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

Adventist

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

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

Assembly Of God

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

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Rev. Robert Loy ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ..... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Open
WTRR ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Broadcast
Dial a Devotional 24 hrs. 323-5010

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe, Fla.
Rev. Tony Bort ..... Pastor
Out Reach WTRR Sun. ..... 7:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Baptist

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

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

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

Catholic

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

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

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

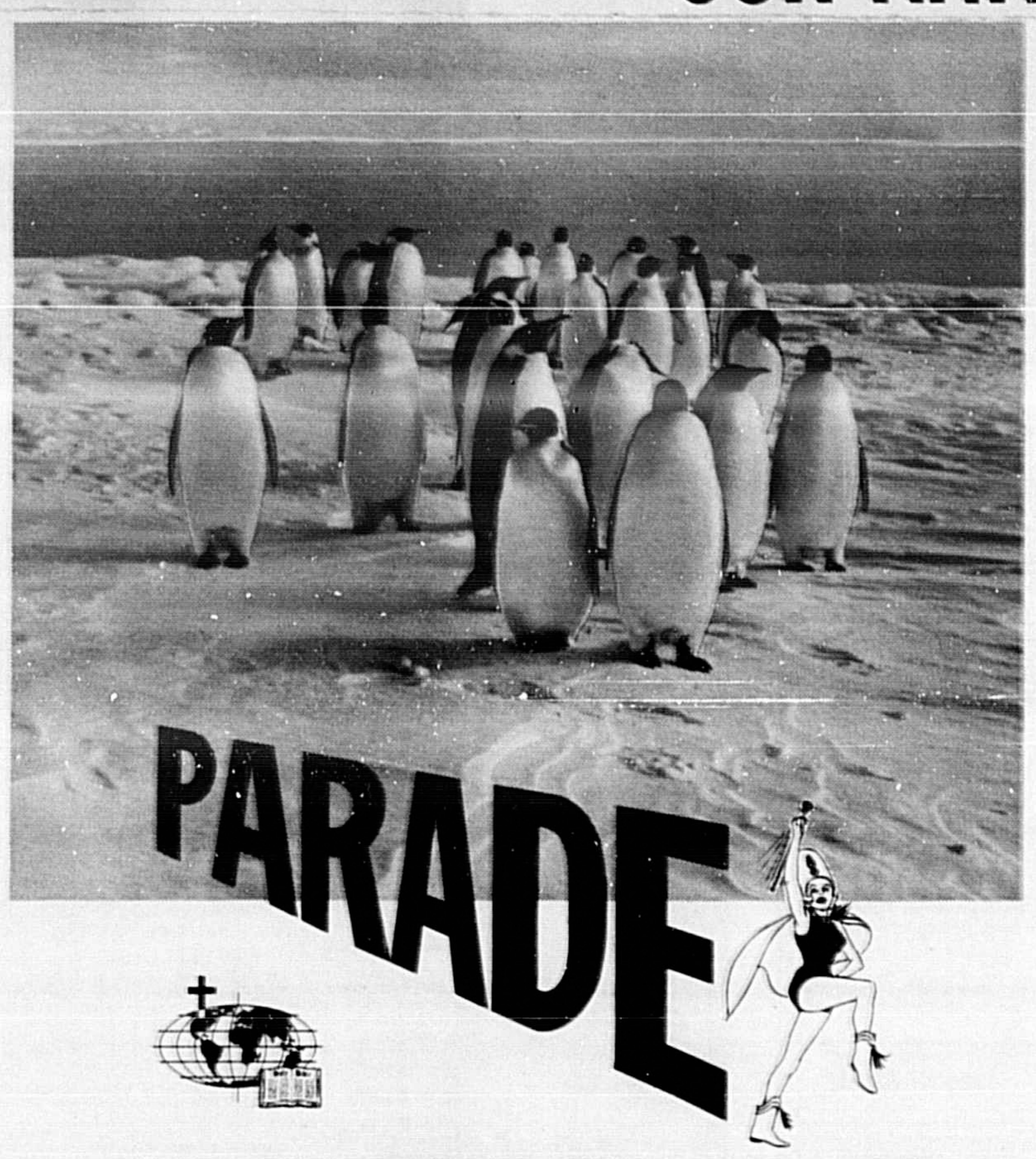
Congregational

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

Christian

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

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 321-9362
James C. Vaughn ..... Minister
Worship Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. ..... 7:00 p.m.



Strutting across the ice, penguins make a comically pompous picture. They are at once dignified and ridiculous, and if we look at them very long they remind us uncomfortably of ourselves!

We, too, are apt to mass together on occasion and to be, perhaps, a little ludicrous in our efforts to be "part of the scene." Sometimes following the leader may, indeed, be the best thing to do. But it can also be the easy way out.

Today, especially, we need the courage of our convictions. We need to stand up for what we truly believe in. We need to do the important things.

Like going to church.

	Wednesday Psalms 111: 1-10
Sunday Psalms 24: 1-10	Thursday Psalms 115: 1-18
Monday Psalms 29: 1-11	Friday Psalms 136: 1-26
Tuesday Psalms 33: 1-22	Saturday Psalms 50: 1-15

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Church Of God

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

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
25th Street and Elm Ave.
A. H. Davis ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening ..... 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Eve. Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates
Rev. Gary Isner ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
MYF ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. ..... 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Julius C. Byers ..... Pastor
Morning Worship ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
U.M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

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

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 834-2861
Lyman H. Kirkwood ..... Pastor
(Organized June 11, 1972 - Longwood (Meets for Sunday Services at The Seventh-day Adventist Church Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs (Just South of SR-436)
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Coffee & Conversation ..... 10:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery & Kindergarten

Southern Methodist

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

Moravian

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

Nazarene

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

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

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

Pentecostal

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

PENTECOSTAL OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE
Ph. 322-2540
Off 25th on Ridgewood Ave., Sanford (opposite Seminole High School)
Rev. John G. Cutcher ..... Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Thurs Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.
(First service June 11, 7:30 p.m.)

Presbyterian

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

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

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

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

Church Of Christ

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

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

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

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

Christian Science

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

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

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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and Employes

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist
Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd., Sanford
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1621 W. First St.
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.
Independent Baptist Mission, Civic League Bldg., Longwood, Fla.
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1226 Pear Ave.
Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Osteen
St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hghts
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Westside Missionary Baptist Church, 416 S. Holly Ave.
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave.
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Pershing Place, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Button Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs

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

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
The United Church of Deltona, 1649 Providence Blvd.
Christ of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola
Church of Christ, W. 17th St., Sanford
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 503 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God, Holiness, Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Persimmon Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 2507 Elm Ave.
Church of God Mission, Enterprise

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

LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2900 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 426 Slavia

METHODIST
Barnett United Memorial Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hghts
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 300 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Onora Rd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church St. Rt. 415 Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Church, Methodist Church, S. DeBary
Sanlando United Methodist Church, Temp. First Fed., Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs

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

PRESBYTERIAN
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9913 Bear Lake Rd.
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Howell Park, Rt. 436, Casselberry

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

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park Rd.
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave.
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, UCC
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. 3rd St.
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. (Off 25th, opposite Seminole High School)
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1006 W. 6th St.
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Kissinger To Fly To Florida

Peace Talks May Be Near Climax

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho scheduled another session of their private peace talks today. Some reports said progress was being made, but North Vietnam said President Nixon's strategy to negotiate from a position of strength had been defeated.

President Nixon's top foreign policy adviser was to host the Hanoi Politburo member at an American-owned villa at St. Nom la Breteche, a suburb southwest of Paris.

Tho and Kissinger on Friday completed 27½ hours of talks over five days, but both sides continued their news blackout.

ABC Television news reported from Paris that "a final agreement ending the war may already have been reached." The report did not cite any evidence to back up the claim.

A spokesman at the Florida White House at Key Biscayne said, "We're not going to comment on these reports one way or the other." The South Vietnamese government labeled them "purely speculative."

But sources in Saigon said there were "encouraging signs" that progress was being made at Paris toward settling the issue of South Vietnamese sovereignty, reported to be one of the main issues holding up a cease-fire.

The South Vietnamese informants said Hanoi has indicated a willingness to recognize North and South Vietnam as separate states, if the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government is given equal treatment.

The sources, who are familar with developments at the Paris talks, also said there were indications of a possible compromise on the question of North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South after a cease-fire. President Nguyen Van Thieu has demanded the total withdrawal of the troops, but a possible compromise would be a "tacit understanding" to that effect without it appearing in the main cease-fire document, the informants said.

Radio Hanoi said Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap and Truong Chinh, chairman of the Standing Committee of the National Assembly, delivered long speeches Friday at a military awards ceremony in Hanoi. Both Giap and Chinh are among the top five ranking members of the Politburo.

Giap said that, during the last two weeks of December, the North Vietnamese air force and air defense command "took a decisive role in smashing the United States' large scale strategic air raids against the northern part of our country, against the Hanoi capital and Haiphong port city, thus completely defeating Nixon's scheme to negotiate from a position of strength."

The U.S. aerial blitz was launched against the northern heartland Dec. 18. On Dec. 30, Nixon ordered the bombing halted above the 20th parallel, which includes Hanoi and Haiphong; and the White House said North Vietnam had agreed to negotiate seriously.

The U.S. Command has acknowledged 36 aircraft lost in Indochina between Dec. 18 and Jan. 12, with a total of 107 Americans killed, captured or missing. The bulk of the losses — the costliest of the air war to the United States — occurred during the campaign against the Hanoi and Haiphong regions.

Some reports said Nixon's top foreign-policy adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member had made definite progress. But North Vietnam said Nixon's strategy to negotiate from a position of strength had been defeated.

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, who met for 90 minutes Friday with North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy, told newsmen today, "It is not at all certain that there will be an agreement."

The Sanford Herald
Sunday, January 14, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 114 Price 20 Cents

Ballot Session Called

By BOB LLOYD

Sanford City Commission will discuss districting at a Monday 4 p.m. work session at City Hall.

In November, after a long petition drive headed by leaders of the black community, the commission accepted petitions requesting a referendum on dividing the city into city commission residency districts and said data for the referendum would be set at a January meeting.

The referendum ballot will present the issue as an amendment to the recently passed city charter and delineate districts.

Former city attorney William Hutchison in November warned the commission drawing up the districting amendment would take more commissioners' time than revision of the city charter. Commissioners took a year to review the charter revision.

However at least one commissioner is known to have publicly expressed the desire to set the districting referendum for March when voters countywide will vote on school board millage. This would assure maximum turnout for the city referendum item, the commissioner said.

Other items on the Monday work session agenda include review with taxi operators and owners of requested rate changes, hours of operation and telephone and insurance requirements and consideration of utility connection fees applying to apartments, townhouses and condominiums.

Attorney Joe Davis will speak to commissioners on behalf of the District School Board concerning their request that the city annex the east two-thirds of Lake Jennie south of Florida Avenue and west of U.S. 17-92.

Commissioners are also scheduled to review the city's proposed new sign ordinance.

VACANT LAND IS ALL THAT REMAINS

With only a pile of dirt and some building debris to mark the spot once occupied by the ancient Seminole County courthouse, construction can begin soon on a parking facility on this parcel adjacent to the new county complex. At the left bottom of this photograph is the roof of the county jail while at right is part of the new courthouse.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

General Dynamics officials report approximately 30 to 40 percent of that $17 million contract awarded Friday for 37 airport surveillance radars and supplementary equipment will be handled at the Electro Dynamic Division's Longwood Plant on U.S. 17-92.

It's not definite yet that extra employes will be added at the Longwood plant to handle the order. Preliminary design work will begin immediately but production of the equipment won't start until late 1973 and early 1974.

Thanks for the clarification from State Rep. Robert Milburn regarding "pockets" located within a city. There's no need, according to Milburn, to continue battling with those involved. "Do like was done in Orlando and Winter Park....if the property is encircled, the city may annex same without the permission or consent of the owners."

Thank you Dr. Earl Weldon of Seminole Junior College. Dropped off a news letter from the Florida State Museum which deals in part with the Armadillo.

"They do eat lovebugs — these insects swarm by the billions during a few weeks in May and September in parts of Florida causing messes (especially on windshields and radiators on highway traveler's vehicles) that few persons in northern climes could ever imagine. Recent reports by other zoologists indicate that lovebugs are not eaten by anything else."

The other day I wrote about the Women Libbers who were getting after the creator of Andy Capp, the cocky little Englishman who wears his cap pulled low and has a cigarette dangling from his lip.

Well, today I'm in receipt of the following from Ed Bodin — retired reporter for The Hermit of Rhyme and Reason:

American men should champion Andy Capp
Who suffer Women's Liberation slap.
King Henry number Eight was not afraid
Beheading wives who didn't make the grade.

City Offers Increases On Payroll

City of Sanford employes will find their January 19 paychecks fatter due to the President's lifting of mandatory wage-price controls.

Sanford City Commission called itself into special session during a Thursday afternoon work session and voted to put into the next city payroll checks the $20,100 withheld since October 1 when commissioners voted raises but couldn't pay them under the federal controls.

City manager Warren Knowles told commissioners the city's appeal to the federal wage control board on the raises never got to Washington because he slowed down the appeal anticipating the President's action.

Knowles said Seminole County defied the federal ruling and raised county employes October 1 and the Sheriff's Department went on and implemented raises January 1 while an appeal was pending.

NEWS DIGEST

ORLANDO BUSINESS tycoon Glenn Turner pays $2,500 in fines after pleading no contest to five misdemeanor charges under Florida's Unfair Trade Practices Act.

PETER BALJET, a 31-year-old civil engineer, has been selected as acting Pollution Control Department director following the resignation of veteran chief Vince Patten.

U.S. PEACE negotiator Henry A. Kissinger flys to Key Biscayne late today, the Florida White House says, for consultations with President Nixon that apparently mark a climax for the long search for peace in Vietnam.

MORE GUILTY pleas may be in store in the Watergate bugging trial, according to reports. Former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr. has already pleaded guilty to six counts in connection with the alleged bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex last June.

A JURY HAS been selected —for the second time—in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in the leak to the news media in 1971 of top-secret documents detailing origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. Another jury had been sworn last summer but was dismissed after a four-month delay for appeals.

In Effigy

Students Burn Golda Meir

PARIS (AP) — Student demonstrators burned Golda Meir in effigy today less than three blocks from where the Israeli premier was attending a meeting of international Socialist leaders.

Students shouted "Golda murderer" as they marched down the Boulevard St. Germain carrying aloft Palestinian flags and the portrait of a Palestinian leader who died here Tuesday.

The demonstrators, about 300, appeared to be moving away from the Palais du Luxembourg, headquarters of the French Senate, where the Socialist meeting was under way.

Riot police cordoned off the narrow streets leading to the Senate building. The French government, which had objected to the conference being held, banned all demonstrations in Paris this weekend.

Socialist leaders from 18 countries, including five prime ministers, attended the controversial gathering.

Mrs. Meir's presence prompted the heaviest security precautions seen in Paris in recent years.

Officials said 7,000 policemen had been deployed throughout Paris to provide security. Outside the Senate building, where the conference is being held, 25 police trucks and vans brought in scores of riot police armed with tear gas grenade launchers and automatic weapons.

Police with guard dogs patroled outside the ornate entrance of the Senate, while other police with walkie-talkie radios and submachine guns were posted on the roofs of nearby buildings.

Mrs. Meir, meanwhile, met at the Israeli Embassy with Pierre Mendes-France, a former prime minister and staunch supporter of Israel. She also met Daniel Mayer, president of the League of Human Rights.

President Georges Pompidou called the Socialist meeting an intrusion into the internal affairs of France and said the government would have no contacts with those attending. He views the meeting as an attempt to bolster the opposition in the up-coming elections.

The Israeli premier does not plan any public appearances during her stay in the French capital and she is scheduled to return home Sunday.

The other heads of government attending the sessions are Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, Prime Minister Anker Joergensen of Denmark, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria and the Finnish premier, Kalevi Sorsa.

The Socialist International is a 100-year-old grouping of Labor and Socialist parties that revived itself in the early 1950s. The meeting today is an informal gathering of leaders both in and out of power for an exchange of views.

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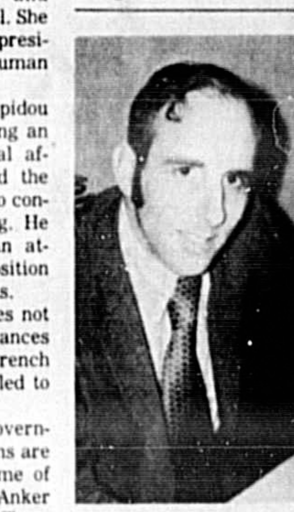


Assistant State Attorney O. H. Eaton Jr. has resigned his post effective Feb. 1 to enter private law practice with the Sanford firm of Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh. Eaton joined State Attorney Abbott Herring's Seminole office as a prosecutor in May 1971.

At $300,000 Cost

Airport Plans Building

By BOB LLOYD

Sanford Airport Authority has authorized Airport Manager J. S. Cleveland to get professional engineering help to complete plans and specifications for a $300,000 building the authority proposes to build for Ft. Lauderdale Steel Corporation. The building would be 54,000 square feet, including 3,000 square feet of administrative and office space and is proposed for the former site of old Navy BOQs at the airport.

Authority chairman A. K. Shoemaker Jr. said the entire project will be bid by contractors. The Authority recently constructed a 24,000 square foot facility for expansion of American Machine and Foundry Company's Slickcraft Boat Division at the airport acting as its own contractor. Shoemaker said the larger project necessitates putting the entire project out for bid.

Authority attorney William Hutchison said the project requires financing to be committed before the new building is designed.

Cleveland reported preliminary plans are already drawn for the 54,000 square foot building.

Cleveland said the new AMF facility is complete and the tenant is scheduled to accept it Monday.

The building is being amortized by the Authority using lease revenues from AMF. The proposed Ft. Lauderdale Steel facility would be financed in the same manner.

Authority members voted to terminate a lease with Sanford Aviation Academy if $2,200 (two months) arrears rent isn't paid immediately. Cleveland reported he notified the flight school December 6 it was two months behind in rent. He said one months rent was paid last week but now the firm is again behind two months.

"We've already asked them to pay up or move," Cleveland said. The school is occupying building one and has several airplanes at the airport but Cleveland said he doesn't know how many students are presently enrolled at the school.

The Authority board instructed Cleveland to contact the Bartow Airport about the possibility of using their engineers in the construction of "T-Hangars" at Sanford Airport.

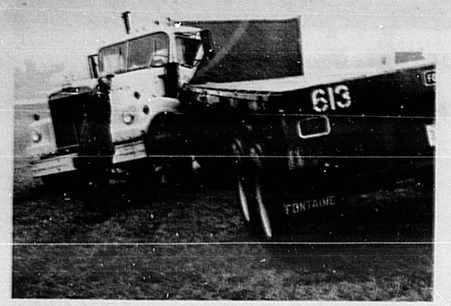
The storage buildings for light aircraft are needed now, according to Don Rathel, representative of fixed base operator Page Airways Inc.

Rathel suggested existing ramp space be used as foundation for the metal "T-Hangars". "We're out of hangar space," he said. "I've been told you can put up 30 T-Hangars like Marathon Aviation has done at Kissimmee for about $45,000."

The Authority approved Cleveland proceeding with plans to construct T-Hangars adjacent to ramp space in the southwest sector of the airport.

First step in the T-Hangar project will be obtaining an engineering layout showing

(Cont'd. On Pg. 7A Col. 3)



ROBERT NELSON JACOBS, 30, of Jacksonville, escaped without injury when the tractor-trailer truck he was driving jack-knifed on rain-slicked I-4 Friday. Trooper Richard Shaffer estimated damage to the truck, owned by Redwing Trucking, at over $1,000. Shaffer charged Jacobs with improper lane change.

MARY McCOY Kaufelt, 24, and her one-year-old daughter Pamela E. Kaufelt, of Oviedo, were injured when Mrs. Kaufelt tried to avoid a cat and lost control of her 1965 Volkswagen on SR 419, south of Winter Springs, Saturday morning. Trooper Richard Shaffer said the car rolled out of control and came to a rest on nearby railroad tracks. No charges were filed. The Winter Springs Fire Department also responded to the scene of the accident, which happened about 7:30 a.m.

With 'Unloaded' Gun

Girl Accidentally Shot By Brother

By DONNA ESTES

A nine-year-old Seminole County girl was shot by her brother Friday afternoon with an "unloaded" antique rifle, according to the Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

Claire Ellen Robinson, 110 Roosevelt Place, received a bullet wound in her upper arm when her brother, Gregory Arthur Robinson, 15, accidently shot the girl while examining a rifle believed to be unloaded. The girl was treated at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

The ball-and-cap type rifle was purchased by the father of the children in Thailand. The shot which struck Claire Ellen passed through her arm and hit a door frame.

Complaints filed with the Sheriff's Department reported a theft of a 1971 Ford Van valued at $3,200 and air-conditioning type tools within the truck valued at $2,000 from Mrs. Patricia Horton, 526 Foothill Way, Casselberry.

An automobile parked at Cochran Road and SR 46 belonging to Richard M. Elmore of Geneva was burglarized and tools and air-condition testing equipment valued at $450 were taken.

A $250 color television was taken from the home of Albert Welborn, 2753 Fiesta Lane, through a front door, left unlocked, at the premises, Welborn told the Sheriff'd Department.

Another burglary occurred from an auto parked in front of the Moose Lodge at 2666 Palmetto Avenue, L. E. Briton of Casselberry reported to the Sheriff's Department his vehicle was entered and a brief case, steel tape and electronic calculator worth $125 removed.

Sixty-yards of chartreuse shag carpeting was stolen from a home belonging to Clofford L. Newkirk of 3513 Holliday sometime during the early morning hours Friday.

Meanwhile in the City of Sanford, a strong arm robbery took place in the early morning hours Saturday at the rear of the West Side Steak House. Buster Holloway, 48, of 1413 West 13th Street, reported two black males used force to take from him $51 in cash. Detective Division is investigating the incident.

Another man, Richard Williams of 1604 West 16th Street reported that apparently while he has passed out at the Goldsboro Bar someone removed his wallet containing $96, his driver's license and a snub-nosed .38 caliber pistol.

James Richard Morris, a student at Sanford Naval Academy reported that while he was on vacation from school during the Christmas holidays, an AM-FM digital clock radio, a stereo system and speakers, tapes and records were taken from his room which was broken into. He valued the items at $525.

L.D. Stowell, 1600 Mellonville, filed a complaint that his home was broken into and a television, stereo and medicine were taken.

By Close-Door Session

Watergate Trial Halted

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More guilty pleas may be brewing in the Watergate trial, according to reports, with defendants and attorneys conferring over the weekend after a mysterious closed-door court session.

It was understood that four of the defendants were feeling pressure Friday to plead guilty and avoid further trial, as did former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr.

But at least two of the defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., were reported holding out for a full trial that may take many weeks. It resumes Monday in open session.

No public business was conducted Friday in the trial of the six remaining persons charged in connection with the break-in and alleged bugging last June 17 of Democratic National headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

After government prosecutors argued peripheral motions in the U.S. Court of Appeals in the morning, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica moved into a surprise closed-door session in the afternoon with only the defendants, their lawyers, and a hastily summoned Spanish interpreter present.

Henry E. Rothblatt, New York lawyer defending four Miami defendants was questioned about reports that the group might replace him with an attorney who would agree to enter a guilty plea.

"This could happen. An attorney can be dismissed at anytime," Rothblatt replied.

Asked if there was a possibility of guilty pleas being offered, Rothblatt said, "Not by me."

Meanwhile, reports persisted that the Miami defendants, all with Cuban backgrounds, may plead guilty.

Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, reported that the four had been promised $1,000 each for every month they spend in jail and an undisclosed lump sum when they get out of prison if they plead guilty.

The paper said sources close to the defendants identified the group promising the cash only as "friends from Miami," including, the paper said, a prominent figure in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Asked about the Newsday report, Rothblatt said there were "a lot of rumors floating around." But he denied this one.

Hunt, a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty Thursday to all six of the counts against him after Sirica refused to accept the plea to only three of the counts. Sirica set a stiff $100,000 bond for Hunt, but it was put up quickly. Hunt is now awaiting sentencing which could add up to as much as 50 years in prison.

The Miami defendants are Bernard L. Barker, a real estate executive, and three of his associates, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez.

All of the defendants except Liddy, who was once with the FBI, have past connections with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The seven were indicted on counts charging them variously with offenses from burglary to wiretapping. McCord, Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez were captured at gunpoint last June 17 inside the Watergate complex.

Askew Comments On State Land Sale

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says the presence of two of his political advisers as possible buyers of disputed land in Collier County will not influence his decision on whether the state should sell.

"I really have no personal conflict," he said, "and I think members of my advisory committees recognize now that I'm going to do what I think is right no matter whether they are involved."

Askew and the Cabinet will be asked Tuesday to approve sale of 14 acres on the Cocohatchee River to David Jones and Miles Scofield of Naples, members of Askew's Collier County Advisory Committee which recommends appointments in the area.

The land is seven miles north of Naples on the Gulf Coast.

The price was set at $500 an acre, the appraised value of the land in 1965 when the state allowed the owners to fill some of it, which led to the title dispute.

Askew told his biweekly news conference Friday he would prefer that the state be able to buy all the land in the tract and wished that the fill approval had not been given. But he said the state now had to consider its legal rights to the land.

He said he had asked Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin for a ruling on possible courses of state action and the land owners were being contacted about possible sale of the property.

The 14 acres are within a 25-acre plot which internal improvement Fund Staff Director Joe Kuperberg said is worth more than $7,500 an acre.

Askew also said he understood the state Law Enforcement Department had sent to Leon County State Atty. Harry Morrison its investigation of reports the Florida Democratic party failed to report a $25,000 expenditure made during the waning days of Askew's 1970 campaign.

He said he did not know what the report included but had pledged his cooperation to Morrison on any further investigation he might want to make.

The reports pointed to the need for the legislature to examine relationship between a major candidate and his party on campaign expenditures, Askew said.

He said he may also recommend that all contributions over a certain amount — $100, $50 or $25 — must be made by check.

SO MUCH FOR THE GLAMOR of being a foreign correspondent. These two newsmen wait in Paris for a breakthrough in the Vietnam peace talks.

Federal Court Rules Against Bar Owner

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A bar is a bar is a bar.

Unless it has a pinball machine. Then its a place of entertainment.

That was the reasoning of a federal appeals court here Friday in holding that a neighborhood Florida bar comes under federal regulations barring racial discrimination in places of entertainment.

But a dissenting judge says a bar without a pinball machine, a jukebox a radio or some type of mechanical entertainment device is not a real, live American bar anyway.

A district court had concluded that the "mere presence of three coin-operated machines manufactured outside the state was not sufficient to regard the bar as a 'place of entertainment' covered by the...federal act" and dismissed the case against the Northwood Bar in West Palm Beach, Fla.

However, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, reviving the case in a 2-1 decision, said it could not agree with the bar owners' argument that the federal statutue is supposed to be limited to places devoted "entirely or substantially to the entertainment of the public."

"We cannot...read those limitations into the statute because the words of the statute do not require that we do so and the expressed intent of the statute prohibits us from doing so," the court said.

"The statute does not require that the entertainment be of a certain variety or that a certain quantum of the establishment's business be derived from the entertainment of its customers," the opinion added.

In dissenting, Circuit Judge John Godbold of Montgomery, Ala., said most bars in America are equipped with television sets or radios, or both, and noted that they are "mechanical devices for the use and enjoyment of its patrons and customers" — the wording used in the law for determining what constitutes entertainment.

"I await the judicial declaration that when Congress set out a scope of coverage which did not include bars it intended noncovered status for only those radio-less, TV-less, and jukebox-less emporiums where, glum and disconsolate, the drinkers of the evening may listen to no Nashville Sound records, follow neither Archie Bunker nor Joe Namath and the Jets, nor even listen to the weather report.

"And, presumably," he continued, "lest the bar become a place of entertainment, those drinkers addicted to nicotine must purchase their cigarettes over the counter and not from a vending machine mechanically purveying this particular form of 'use and enjoyment' for patrons and customers"

Compromise Plea Made By Turner

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Saying it was "the best way out," Orlando business tycoon Glenn W. Turner paid $2,500 in fines Friday after pleading no contest to five misdemeanor charges under Florida's Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Compromise on the reduced charges, climaxing weeks of secret plea negotiations, avert a repeat of last October's lengthy securities trial which ended with a hung jury and cost the taxpayers an estimated $100,000.

Both the defense and prosecution expressed satisfaction with the outcome.

"I didn't plead guilty to anything," explained Turner.

But, said State Atty. Alan Alloway, "he's been found guilty of unlawful business acts. We've accomplished the end we set out to achieve ... to put a stop to this activity."

In the amended charges the state claimed Turner's motivational course Dare To Be Great enticed five Pinellas County investors with prospects of earning $40,000 a year in commissions.

Circuit Judge David Patterson found Turner guilty on the five counts and ordered him to pay a fine of $500 on each count. Codefendant David Baumann, who pleaded no contest to three such counts, was found guilty and fined $1,500.

Turner, a flamboyant 38-year old motivation promoter, told the court he thought the compromise was fair.

"I agreed to it to save Pinellas County and myself another $100,000," he said. He said he couldn't see spending another big chunk of money in attorney fees.

Turner was scheduled for retrial Monday on multiple counts of violating Florida's securities law. The state dropped the felony counts as part of the negotiated agreement.

In the first trial in October the state maintained the motivation program constituted a security, but Turner's lawyers said it did not.

TWO PEOPLE WERE injured, one critically, in a grinding two-car collision on U.S. 92, west of DeLand, Friday night. Earleen Johnson, 40, of DeLeon Springs, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach in critical condition. Randy Clement, 24, of DeLand, was taken to West Volusia Hospital in DeLand for treatment. Trooper C. P. Parker of the Florida Highway Patrol said the car driven by Mrs. Johnson veered into the path of the other car.

(Rupert Chastain Photo)

Battery Unites Brothers

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Two brothers who lived within blocks of each other without knowing it after being separated by adoption 15 years ago will be reunited in Korea — all because of a dead car battery.

Carl P. Ladd, 20, and Michael C. Graham, 21, were among six children taken from their parents' custody by juvenile authorities and placed in foster homes when they were just starting school.

Their paths crossed many times as they grew up, but they never realized they were related.

It wasn't until Sue Graham, the wife of the youths' older brother, Tim, experienced trouble with her car battery that the relationship of the two became known.

Last week, Mrs. Donald Ladd, seeking volunteers for a popcorn sale to benefit a school in nearby Burton, telephoned Mrs. Graham, who said she would be glad to assist but that her car had a dead battery. Mrs. Ladd said she would pick up Mrs. Graham.

While en route to the sale, the women, who live within a few blocks of each other in Burton and have worked together for several months for the school, started talking about their families.

Mrs. Ladd casually mentioned her son's name had been Graham when she and her husband adopted him in 1959 and that often in those days he had cried himself to sleep while repeating the name of his brother, Michael.

Mrs. Graham then asked Mrs. Ladd what her son's first name was. When Mrs. Ladd replied, "Carl," Mrs. Graham began to cry. And in a moment both women realized long searches were over.

Although the paths of Carl and Michael crossed many times in Flint, they never recognized each other, Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Graham said.

Last summer, both joined the Army and Specs. 4 Michael Graham and Carl Ladd are now stationed in Korea — Graham at Camp Casey and Ladd at Camp Hovey, about a mile apart.

Tim Casey said he has wired Michael that his brother is stationed nearby, but the families do not know whether the brothers have been in contact as yet.

Cabinet Recommends Police Academy Site

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A recommendation that the Florida Police Acadamy be built in Gadsden County about 15 miles west of Tallahassee will go to the State Cabinet Tuesday after years of controversy.

The Legislature first voted $1 million for the facility in 1969, but communities across the state have been fighting over its location since then.

A five-member site selection committee of state officials, architects and an engineer recommended that academy be put on a site along U.S. Highway 90 which Gadsden County Board of County Commissioners agreed to give to the state.

The academy, financed by $1 from each traffic fine, will be designed to train 150 policemen, deputies, patrolmen and other law enforcement officers annually.

The committee report said each member evaluated all 46 sites proposed in 22 counties, using a numerical rating for such things as size, shape, access, availability of utilities and proximity to university or junior college facilities.

Second choice is near the primary site and would also be given by the Gadsden County commissioners.

The next two alternates are in Leon County, on Highway 27 about 10 miles east of Tallahassee and in Killearn Estates, a residential area developed by Senate President Mallory Horne just north of the capital.

Their prices are $825,000 and $1.13 million, respectively.

Council To Meet

LONGWOOD—First work session of the newly organized City Council which took office Thursday night has been scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the City Hall.

Council Chairman William Klosky said the board will go over committee assignments to get the general feeling of the individual councilmen on which committees they would prefer to serve.

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By Two Agencies

Water Quality Plans Certified

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Recently both the Florida Department of Pollution Control and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have certified an Interim Water Quality Management plan for Altamonte Springs and Longwood. According to a statement made by letter by Roger Neiswender, director of environmental planning for the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, the service area as finally approved, impacts a much larger area of Seminole County than the municipalities concerned.

He said that the plan shows that the regional plant for the service area will be located at or in the vicinity of the present Altamonte Springs main plant. The initial step in implementing the regional plan will be an expansion of the existing plant to 7.5 million gallons per day.

During the fiscal year, 1973, the two cities will seek federal funding for a major interceptor proposed for construction within the right-of-way of Highway 434 and Douglas Road. The plant and interceptors are scheduled for completion by January of 1975, according to Neiswender.

He recommended to Raymond Seifert, County Utilities Director, that all applicants for sewerage franchise areas or expansion of existing treatment plants or service areas, be aware of the current plans calling for a regional waste water system.

He further recommended that anyone needing immediate service co-ordinate their activities with this plant and construct only temporary treatment facilities of a size to accommodate expected needs through January 1975, plus a small contingency capacity.

B. C. Conklin, Engineer with Clark Dietz and Associates, advised Chairman Sidney Vihlen that this area wide sewerage system is about to be approved by E.P.A. for construction and will, when completed in a few years, provide a wholesale treatment service to certain existing utilities operating in Seminole County as well as for the cities of Longwood and Altamonte Springs.

Conklin said that the E.P.A. guidelines which must be utilized in designing area wide sewerage facilities, are explicit in that the currently adopted land-use plan by the County be the basis for the planning and sizing of an area wide system.

E.P.A. will not allow the system to be designed for increases in density that will obviously occur in areas that have been subsequently zoned for higher densities than are shown on the land-use plan in effect at the time the area wide project is approved.

Conklin said that this situation is currently causing a problem in the Wekiva Hunt Club, Sweetwater Oaks, Runnymede, The Springs, the Woodlands, and adjacent Seminole County Areas.

"In a recent meeting held with the ECFRPC, the consulting engineers for the cities of Altamonte Springs and Longwood, officials of the Sanlando Utilities and our own firm, it became apparent that the populations being utilized in the design of the area wide system being approved by E.P.A. in this high impact county area, does not recognize much of the zoned development currently being engineered in the County area," Conklin stated.

Continuing, Conklin said that according to their understanding from representatives of the Planning Council, it is imperative that the County accelerate its steps to modify the existing land use plan to recognize changes in zoning and to update the county land use plan, or the area wide system including major interceptors to be funded by E.P.A. will undoubtedly be too small at a very early date with consequent expansion at a considerable cost penalty.

The Board was requested in this communication addressed to Vihlen, to consider the time factor in preparing the necessary reports for E.P.A. and noting that receipt of the statements of intent of the County would be of immediate benefit within the next few weeks.

Arbor Day At FTU Friday

Arbor Day 1973 will be celebrated Jan. 19 on the Florida Tech University campus with a plant-in, thanks to members of the Central Florida community who contributed to the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce Memorial Tree Fund.

A check from the Fund has been presented to FTU for the purchase of trees in recognition of the annual event.

At FTU, the funds will go toward a cluster of palms to be planted near the Physical Education Building. Coordinating the project for the University is J. C. Hicks, grounds superintendent.

The brief, informal ceremony at FTU will start at 10 a.m., at the planting site, led by FTU officials and guests from the Chamber, including President James C. Robinson. Also on hand will be representatives of FTU's Panhellenic Council, composed of campus sororities, who will dedicate a tree purchased by the group.

Whitaker Murder Trail Is Jan. 29

By MARION BETHEA

Trial has been set for the week of Jan. 29 in the case of Samuel Whitaker, 53, Midway, charged with second degree murder in the Christmas day slaying of his wife Ethel Mae Whitaker, 50. Whitaker had reportedly told authorities he was [illegible] devouring his chickens when he hit his wife in the side.

Authorities recovered a .32 caliber revolver at the scene, believed to be the death weapon. Whitaker is represented by attorney George Allen and bond is set at $10,000.

Whitaker pleaded not guilty to the charges at arraignment before Circuit Judge Joe Cowart.

Arraignment is continued until Jan. 15 in the case of Gary Morrison, charged with first degree murder. The reason for the continuance is the absence of defense counsel Gordon Frederick at arraignment.

Morrison, 28, Lake Harney Heights Road, Geneva, is charged in the alleged shooting of his wife Karen, 22, with a .30 caliber rifle. The shooting reportedly occured on Dec. 23 at the couple's trailer in a remote wooded area near Geneva.

The state has nolle prossed (dropped) charges against Oliver Brown, 33, 111 McKay Boulevard, Sanford, charged with lewd and lascivious assault upon a female child.

Judge Cowart set trial for the week of Jan. 29 in the case of Maceyo Gibson, charged with introducing contraband into the county jail.

According to a report by an investigating officer Gibson had been working at the region IV crime lab as a jail trusty and upon his ruturn to the jail was searched by jailer Sam Black.

Black said he found a small hole in the collar of Gibson's shirt collar. Black, upon opening the hole, found a quantity of green leafy material inside the hole.

Gibson said he was working with marijuana at the crime lab and it must have fallen into the hole.

The material was dispatched to the crime lab and tested by a chemist. It was found to be cannabis sativa L. Gibson pleaded not guilty to the charges.

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Hospital Notes

JANUARY 12, 1973
Admissions

Sanford:
Ella Jeffers
Lillie Robinson
Richard Mietus
Mable Wiley
Josephine Parker
Alene Rhodes
Lillian Rouse
Mary Chapin, DeBary
Charles Nelsen, Deltona
Maxine Bishop, Deltona
Cleda Spencer, Orlando

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Garcia, a girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse, a girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Washington, a girl, Sanford

Discharges

Sanford:
Vince Byrd
Gwendolyn Byrd
Gloria Randell
Jerry Justice
Arthur Wilson
Ethel Wolfe
Ollie Hasty
Betty Smith
Eudonal Ethridge
Charlie Miller
Glenda Lafferty
Willie Presley
Eula Williams
Helen Ware
Marion Freeman
Arno Huste, Deltona
George Wakefield, DeBary
Marie Accardi, DeBary
Barbara Harper, Lake Mary
Randolph Risner, Osteen
Enrico Treves, Eustis
George Rollins, Enterprise
Fonley Ray, Enterprise
Alice Moore, Fern Park

TROUBLESOME TRANSFERRED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's Corrections Department is using a 1970 law to transfer troublesome prisoners to other states, with a handful already sent to Missouri institutions.

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Editorial Comment

Cuba's New Support Still Not Enough

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says that the size of the anti-U.S. bloc in Latin America is growing.

But when he gets around to listing the "revolutionary" countries that make up the anit-imperialist group he stumbles a bit and has to stretch his own definition of the term revolutionary to include all the nations he smiles on.

Castro proclaimed years ago that no country in Latin America could be considered "revolutionary" unless it defied the rest of the hemisphere republics and established formal relations with the Cuban Communist regime in Havana.

In accord with that rule, only Mexico, Chile and Peru qualified, that is until the newly independent Caribbean countries — Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica and Trinidad-Babago — signed with Cuba in mid-December.

Mexico never interrupted its ties with the Castro government, despite the 1964 hemispheric foreign ministers' decision that the American republics not maintain diplomatic, consular or trade relations with Cuba.

Chile reestablished relations with Cuba in 1970 after President Salvador Allende and his Marxist administration were elected to office. Peru's military dictatorship renewed its ties with Cuba in mid-1972 after the Organization of American States defeated a Peruvian resolution that would have permitted Latin American countries so desiring to normalize relations with Communist Cuba.

But when Fidel Castro got up in the Plaza de la Revolucion in Havana, Wednesday, Dec. 13, to speak to a mass meeting organized in honor of Chilean President Allende, his memory seemed to fail him.

True, he had been talking about 40 minutes when he got to the point and he was speaking extemporaneously.

As he has done so often in the past, Castro insisted that there can be no Cuban understanding with the United States as long as the economic blockade of Cuba exists.

He did leave the door open for a possible solution to the problem of aerial hijacking, but nothing beyond that.

"The first thing they will have to do before speaking a word to us is to suspend the economic blockade unconditionally," Castro said.

Then, and only then, will Cuba be ready, hopefully with "a good number of revolutionary countries and revolutionary governments," to discuss "the interests of the peoples of Latin America" with the United States. That idea seemed to echo a suggestion voiced unofficially in Mexico during Allende's visit there early in December. But the Cuban premier specifically mentioned only Chile, Panama and Peru, not Mexico, as countries that have problems with the United States similar to those of Cuba.

Castro did single Mexico out for approving comment, but without the enthusiasm he spent on Chile, Peru and Panama.

Recalling his government's early difficulties with the other hemisphere nations, Castro said that "in Latin America, unfortunately, the oligarchic and bourgeois governments, with the lone exception of the government of Mexico, conducted themselves like some miserable and treacherous traitors, aligning themselves with imperialism. . ."

Now, though, according to Castro, things have changed.

The United States, he said, employs more subtle methods against Marxist Chile than it did against Castro Cuba.

Nevertheless, with or without Mexico, and whether or not Panama should be included in the Latin American "anti-imperialist" bloc, it still remains a minority group. Both in number of hemisphere nations involved and in population, area and influence.

Even giving Castro the benefit of the doubt, there are, at the most nine hemisphere nations aligned with Cuba in the OAS. Guyana, a former British colony of almost 760,000 population, is not a member.

Offbeat Ruminations

Broken Pipes, Peoples Gripes

By HAL BOYLE

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

"You plumbers are getting like doctors — you hate to make house calls anymore."

"Sam Turnjoint, the only difference between you and Jesse James is that Jesse had to use a gun to get his."

"I've got an unemployed brother-in-law who is looking for an easy way to make a living, Sam. Could you put him on as a helper?"

"As your physician, Sam, I suggest we use a little common sense in our business relations. Remember, I can raise my fees too."

"Just because I flunked you out of high school your first year, Sam, you're not going to refuse to come and fix my leaky toilet, are you? Please Sam, your old teacher needs you. Can't we let bygones be bygones?"

"You say you want Sam, my son, the plumber? Can you call back later, please? He's in consultation now."

"Why is it you always forget some of your tools, but you never forget to send your bill?"

"Yeah, I'm a real old-timer, Sam. I can remember way back when I was young and plumbers made about a dollar an hour, and most of them had calluses all over their hands."

"Sam has been spending the winters in Florida so long he wouldn't know how to fix frozen pipes anymore."

"Yes, it's a real desirable neighborhood to move into. We've got three internists living here, a surgeon, a well-todo undertaker, a banker, a retired admiral — and two plumbers. But don't get your hopes up too high. The plumbers won't accept emergency calls except at their offices."

"Hello, is this the plumber? A pipe in our kitchen has burst and the water on the floor is already six inches deep. When could I make an appointment with you?"

"Sam, as your wife you know I don't like to interfere in your business, but I think you're creating some resentment in your clients by driving up to their houses in your new limousine. Don't you think it would be more diplomatic to go back to the old station wagon?"

"Congratulations, Sam. You're the first plumber the bank has ever had on its board of directors."

"My mommy sent me here, Mr. Turnjoint. She says she knows you're far too busy to come yourself, but would you mind lending us a big wrench and we'll fix it ourselves?"

"I tell you I can't see you any more often, Sam. My neighbors are bound to suspect something if they see a plumber go into a house more than once a month.

"You're Great at Dark Clouds, But What Happened to the Silver Lining?"

The Sanford Herald

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Teen Suicides

More Young Kill Themselves

By RICK ORLOV
Copley News Service

More teen-agers than ever before are becoming convinced the only way they can solve their problems is by taking their own lives.

Suicide has become the fourth largest cause of death among teen-agers, according to a psychiatrist here, and has increased almost 100 per cent this last year.

Dr. Joseph Teicher, a psychiatrist at the Los Angeles medical Center, says no apparent reason can be offered for this huge increase.

Teicher and a three-man team have been working for nearly 10 years on the problem of teen-age suicides. No real theory has developed from the years of study, although there has been much speculation, Teicher says.

Usual reasons for suicides which have been cited in the past are valid, he said. These include alienation from family, peer pressure and drugs.

However, what has emerged most startingly among all cases he has studied, Teicher said, is that most teen-agers who attempt suicide are "loners."

They literally have no one they can talk to about their problems, he said, and, usually, they do realize they have problems.

"A first suicide attempt," he said, "can never be dismissed as an impulsive act, the result of a temporary upset, independent of the attempter's usual life pattern or an insincere gesture."

Suicide has been well thought out in advance, he said, and is considered the only viable alternative to the continuation of their problems.

What type of problem can a teen-ager have to drive him to suicide?

"One of the cardinal features seems to be the loss of all meaningful relationships," Teicher said. "The family is first and then the peer group."

Usually, the suicide-prone will make one last "convulsive" attempt to develop an intense relationship with someone.

"They frantically latch on to somebody," he said, "and almost smother them with their need.

"If that relationship fails, and it usually does, the one choice they believe they have left is suicide."

Part of the problem in identifying potential suicides, he added, is that the alienated, suicide-prone teen-ager is not easily distinguished from "normal" youngsters.

Both have spells of moodiness, rebelliousness toward parents and other authority figures and a strong sense of secrecy, he said.

However, he explained, in the normal youngster this behavior represents a period of growth.

In the suicidal teen-ager, these feelings lead to a sense of hopelessness with the youngster striking out at those he needs but is unable to reach for help.

"They become loners, with no attachment whatsoever," he said.

The only apparently successful method of preventing suicides is getting the youngster involved in a meaningful relationship with someone who cares, Teicher added.

One of the best places for this relationship to occur, he said, is at school.

"Schools, which are already heavily burdened, are really the place which offer teen-agers somewhere to socialize.

Newsroom

The Things We Hear

By SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

Something borrowed, but far from blue, is this column that, so far as we know, originated some years ago with L. T. Anderson, city editor of the Charleston, W. Va., Gazette. We borrowed it then, and are going to repeat it, having stumbled across it at this late date. (After all, we're as much entitled to a rerun as the TV networks.)

Anderson compiled, and translated, "the phrases most frequently heard around a city room." As a supplement to the short course in journalism which this column offers from time to time, here, with full credit and gratitude, is Anderson's glossary:

"Where did you get that story?" (Who squealed?)

"Here's the material I talked to you about yesterday." (My job depends on the number of clippings I send to the main office.)

"I know you'll throw this in your waste basket." (This negative psychology will insure its publication.)

"I'm an old newspaperman myself." (I sold classified ads one summer for a weekly newspaper, now defunct.)

"Hiya, pal!" (I am a press agent for a circus.)

"I have a rather unusual request to make of you." (I was out with another man's wife and we had a car wreck and I want you to keep it out of the paper.)

Global Report

Nixon Beat Hanoi At 'Psywar' Game

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The speed with which the North Vietnamese have come back to the conference table is significant. President Nixon's strategists had believed it would be eight weeks at best before Hanoi came around. It was closer to two.

Don't be confused by the fact Mr. Nixon again halted the bombings north of the 20th parallel before the sessions resumed, as Hanoi "demanded." The North Vietnamese are well aware this was done so they could save face.

Like all Communist negotiations, the Paris talks have been a form of extreme psychological warfare, with Hanoi's negotiators testing the courage and determination of Mr. Nixon and Kissinger and searching for personal weaknesses in the two men which they could then exploit.

In the end, Le Duc Tho and his fellow North Vietnamese negotiators made a mockery of the secret talks, treating the discussions as a sophisticated joke, treating our people with heavy-handed contempt layered over with a mockery of good fellowship.

Thereupon, Mr. Nixon stole a leaf from the Communist's psywar book. He broke off the talks, which were not even going sideways. In on-again, off-again bombing, he set out to convince Hanoi's Politburo he was unpredictable. And he did this at a time when the Communists were convinced such actions would be madness.

The theory here was that Hanoi's leaders would never come to terms unless they knew they were up against a man who could act as deliberately "unpredictable" as they themselves. Otherwise, a peace treaty as loose as this one will necessarily be would be broken flagrantly within an hour of its signing. (The Communists, knowing what to expect from us, would prepare whatever end runs were necessary.)

In Vietnam, time was on Mr. Nixon's side. The December delay, added to the November holdup, was upsetting the Hanoi military timetable. Surprise attacks were to knock out hundreds of hamlet governments throughout the South during the period it was calculated South Vietnam would be in a state of paralysis while attempting a changeover from war to truce.

Infiltrated government bureaus were to be sabotaged. Guerrillas were to move into key transportation points. Activists were to disrupt district offices. There was to be mass confusion.

The North Vietnamese had a major advantage: they had been working for a year on detailed operation plans for October 31. A treaty on that date would have caught South Vietnam [illegible] this time, perhaps, has been more important than treaty wording. The extra two to four months may prove crucial for South Vietnam's existence.

Mr. Nixon, meanwhile, was driving home the point that he would not agree to any treaty which did not provide for a return of U.S. prisoners and these three objectives:

- A demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam as minimal protection against renewed invasion.
- Agreement on a mutual South Vietnamese-North Vietnamese reduction in force in the South.
- Independent truce teams, large enough to do the job, with their own communications and transportation, each member having the right to inspect anywhere at any time without that right being subject to veto.

One Man's Opinion

Pollution Cure Can Worsen Things

By DON OAKLEY

Those who believe that the solution to pollution requires only a congressional mandate and the sincere cooperation of industry—and "those" includes most of us—may be in for a rude awakening.

There is another law which supersedes anything Congress may pass, and that is the law of diminishing returns. It also involves what engineers refer to as "tradeoffs."

Programs that fail to consider their total impact on the environment can actually create a negative environmental balance, Dr. Joseph T. Ling, director of the environmental engineering and control department of 3M Company, told a recent International Pollution Engineering Exposition and Congress in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ling cited the case of one of his company's plants which now removes about 90 per cent of the oxygen-demanding pollutants from its wastewater. By 1985, under provisions of the 1972 federal water quality act, it must eliminate the discharge of all pollutants into navigable water.

But for each ton of additional pollutants removed to achieve this goal, he said, four tons of pollutants will be created elsewhere.

Not only that, but 8.5 tons of natural resources—chemicals, the fuels consumed to produce electricity, etc.—would be used for each ton of pollutants removed.

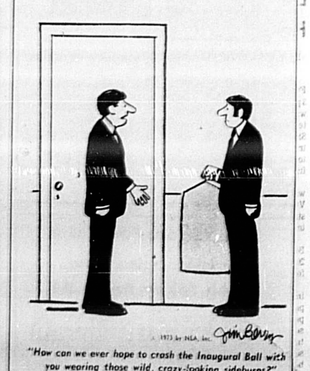
Another basic law, Ling points out, is that we cannot destroy materials. We can only change their form.

In other words, the pollutants removed from water—as well as the other pollutants generated in the effort—must go someplace, either into the air or onto the land.

The new water law, however, has but one single environmental objective—cleaning up the nation's waterways. It does not attempt to balance the individual segments of the environment, and does not attempt to balance its objective with available resources.

"Inasmuch as we have only one environment and limited resources," says Ling, "we ought to make certain that our cures will not end up being worse than the disease."

BERRY'S WORLD



"How can we ever hope to crash the Inaugural Ball with you wearing those wild, crazy-looking sideburns?"

County Board Actions

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

A request for a beer and wine beverage license for the recently organized Springs Racquet Club, was presented by Martin Kartzmark, construction manager for The Springs development in South Seminole County.

The Springs is a PUD zoned community, which zoning is the cause for some concern on the part of the commissioners in considering this request for the beverage license.

According to Kartzmark, the club was formed for the exclusive membership of residents at The Springs. He said that membership and interest in this private club was growing at a rapid rate and members are desirous of having this license for socials at the clubhouse. The zoning would permit the use of the license for the benefit of community residents in a private club.

A work session is scheduled for next Wednesday morning with representatives of the Springs to be present.

Court Reporter Phones

County Commissioners received a request from the court reporter for two telephones in his office. Commissioner Greg Drummond remarked that this is a private enterprise position and the County does provide this reporter and his staff space in the Courthouse. He recommended if the reporter required two telephones, that the county provide one for use within the building, and the reporter provide at his own expense the second telephone which would be used for any calls outside the courthouse.

Administrative assistant Rodney Layer was instructed to notify the applicant for the telephones of the Board's decision.

Medical Examiner

The county medical examiner, Dr. G. Garay, has presented a statement of account in the amount of $3,000, for his work. [illegible] in the county attorney's office; no contract has yet been prepared for the Medical Examiner, who has been on the job for at least two months.

According to the examiner's report, there were 19 deaths in Seminole County in December. Calls from different hospitals in relation with D.O.A.'s; checking with the attending physician who signed the death certificate not listed.

Six of the deaths were accidental, one suicide, two homicide and 10 due to natural causes. Garay said that he made five investigations on the scene; performed eight legal autopsies; signed 15 death certificates, attended four rape cases and one case was classified as miscellaneous.

Jurors Questioned

Circuit judges have directed that questionnaires be sent out with each jury summons. These questionnaires are to be completed and returned to the Clerk's office and directed to the judges for expediting jury selections.

The Board of County Commissioners were presented a bill in the amount of $1,600 to cover costs of printing; for the mailing to the prospective juror and postage for the return of the question to the clerk's office.

No funds were budgeted for this purpose during the annual budget hearings in July. The jury commission was present and did tentatively approach the matter, but the board declined to include the costs in the budget, since no definite requests were identified.

Assistant County Attorney Howard Marsee advised the Board that the questionnaires could in fact prove very helpful in moving court cases more efficiently and rapidly and that it could mean a saving to the county as well. He said when the questionaires are returned and if properly filled out examination by the judiciary would eliminate many prospective jurors based on answers to some of the questions, without there being a need to call that juror in for verbal questioning at a county cost of $10.00 per day.

Only those jurors whose answers indicate their eligibility to serve on the cases pending would be called in, thereby saving the time consuming procedure of individual questioning by attorneys and the judiciary.

The forms must be ready for the next venire about Feb. 1, according to Deputy Clerk Ashby Jones; Administrative Assistant Rodney Layer was instructed to acquire more information and report back next Wednesday.

Clerk's Expenses

In other action, Ashby Jones, deputy clerk, was advised that the members of the Board of Commissioners would like to have the warrant list which lists the expenditures from the clerk's office for county government, at least one day before the regular meeting when they are expected to approve for payment. Commissioners Greg Drummond and John Kimbrough both expressed the view that this list should be studied before blanket approval is granted.

Two Hospital Districts

Commission Chairman Sidney Vihlen advised the Board that he had had two telephone conversations with John Schirard, chairman of the Hospital Board of Trustees, in reference to the curtailment of efforts in possible sale of the hospital. He said that he found Schirard receptive to the idea of discussing the possibility of two hospital districts in Seminole County. Vihlen will attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees next Monday night to hear and participate in their consideration of this matter.

Deltona Fun, Travelers Hears Sinatra's Trips

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA — The Deltona Fun & Travel Club met Jan. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Community Center with more than 150 in attendance. President Joseph Sinatra reported on the recent trip to New Orleans and the trip to the Bahamas and told what fun they had had at both.

He announced that a bus trip will be made to St. Augustine on Valentine's day and 23 seats are still available. Anyone wishing to go please call him at 668-8578.

Another cruise to the Bahamas will be made on Feb. 20. A few openings are available for this.

New officers elected for 1973 include Joseph Sinatra, president; Larry Coyner, vice president; Mrs. Rose Orlando, secretary; Jack McKenna, treasurer; Ray Segerlind, social director. Installation will be held at the next meeting, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. (new meeting time of club.)

A Valentine's dance & party will be given by the Club on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center where 200 are expected to attend. All tickets for this affair have been sold, Sinatra announced.

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Studied By Science

Water Pollution Clean-Ups

By MARILYN GORDON

With today's emphasis on cleaning up water pollution, the largest companies in this country have their best scientific minds working for solutions. A tiny new company in Casselberry thinks it can challenge the brilliant minds of the giants such as General Electric, Textron, Westinghouse and others.

"Some of the most successful ventures, be they scientific or just a plain commercial product such as the hula hoop of a few years back, are fairly simple in concept. So simple that we are often prone to ask "why did not I think of that?" The concept behind our venture is similar," said Joseph Faner in a speech to the Kiwanis Club in Altamonte Springs.

Waste water treatment plants are nothing more than man's effort to help Mother Nature to do the job she has been doing since the origin of animal life. In those days animal wastes and later the old "three holer" presented no problem. Bacteria did the job. The wastes were converted to other forms as part of the life cycle.

As society grew and areas became congested, domestic sewage and industrial wastes were collected through sewers and pumped to a treatment center. There is nothing magical about a sewage treatment plant. It is a system of tanks where bacteria do the conversion work they have done since the start of life.

Over the years, however, man has found that bacteria will perform its function faster and more completely under an ideal environment. Improvements in plant design have been many, some based on science, some on simple experiments.

"About one year ago our director Ed Glos, was doing design work on filters for activated sludge systems. He observed the difficult task of the operator in controling his plant, and a rather basic fact struck him as the basis for developing a tool to help the operator in his dilemma. Glos reasoned that if he could detect the release of energy in a treatment plant he would then have a means of determining the adjustments of air and activated sludge to obtain the optimum environment for the bacterial activity.

Although that is an over simplification of the entire subject it was the basis for his original research work.

"After several months work he convinced himself that his concept was correct. Patent attorneys searched the field for prior art, found none and applications were filed and our company Deltat was formed," Faner said.

GUEST SPEAKER Joseph Faner of Deltat, a new company in Casselberry, is greeted by the president, Dr. John R. Harkins, at meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Altamonte Springs.
(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

DeBary Chamber Sets 25th Anniversary Events

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DEBARY — Extensive plans are being made by the DeBary Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the community's 25th Anniversary.

A variety of community activities will be held throughout 1973, climaxed by a Silver Ball to be held on Saturday, Dec. 8 in the DeBary Fireman's Hall, according to report received from Mrs. Alberta Coy, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Coy, who, incidentally is the first woman to have been elected to the office of president of the Chamber, has announced the appointment of the various chairmen, who will cover all aspects of the planned celebration.

According to Arthur Amelung, chairman of Community Activities, assisted by Mrs. Myron V. Accardi, the first of the monthly planned activities will take place on Friday, Feb. 9 on the grounds of chamber of Commerce building on Hwy. 17-92 and Valencia Road. It will be an auction sale from 9 a. m. until all items are sold.

Amelung has made a plea for saleable items for this auction... "Anything you don't want, we do", says Mr. Amelung. If you have items to contribute call the Chamber of Commerce at 668-4614 or call Mrs. Coy at her Realty Co. at 668-4314 and they will arrange to have the merchandise picked-up. Last year the Chamber realized about $500. on this type of project. Mrs. Coy hopes this amount will be surpassed this year.

The committee consists of: Leonard and Kathleen Blackford, Program; Arthur Amelung and Mrs. Myron V. Accardi, Community Activities; Harold S. Downing & Mrs. H. F. Menefee, Membership; Lewis A. Wheeler and Lew D. Holcombe, Buildings and Grounds; Samuel E. Faron, Finance & Roads; Mrs. H. F. Menefee, Welfare & Welcome; Gerald Hinrichs, Publicity and the Rev. C. Arthur Beatty, Chaplain.

The 1973 DeBary Directory, published annually by the Chamber, will feature a Silver Anniversary Cover and is expected to be available about Feb. 15. At present survey teams are in the process of completing "house to house" canvassing to compile and correct data for the directory.

The next regular meeting of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Stetson Union Hall in DeLand on Thursday, Jan. 18. Dinner will preceed the meeting at 7 p. m. Mrs. Alberta Coy will preside at the meeting at 8 p. m. Guest Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Luis M. Perez of Sanford. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber Office at 668-4614 now. All further meetings will be held at the DeBary Manor.

In the News

NEW AMBASSADOR to the United Nations, veteran newsman John Scali replaces George Bush at the head of the U.S. delegation. Scali, a White House assistant during President Nixon's first administration, played a key role in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis as a contact between the Soviets and President Kennedy.

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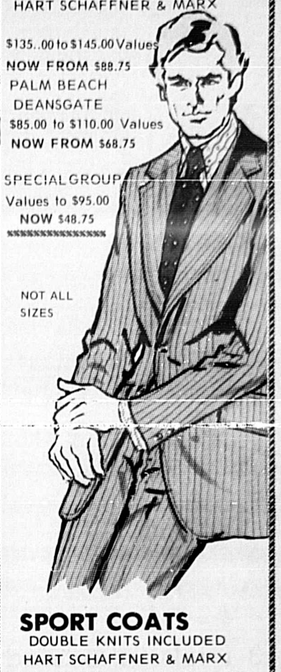

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Are 'Pot' Laws Too Harsh? Ask Jeff Smith

By TOM TIEDE

STORMVILLE, N. Y. — (NEA)—According to Jeffrey Smith, it all began back in the dark ages: 1968. As a Long Island college kid he was arrested, along with more than 100 other people, on charges of possessing or distributing narcotics. Most of the herd was freed, because of age or circumstance, but Smith, then 19 years old, was hauled before the bench, found guilty and sentenced to 7-15 years in prison.

The charge: selling two ounces of pot.

The sentence received little note at the time. The period was an anxious one of public ignorance of drugs. Smith was shuffled off to Sing Sing, then to the Green Haven maximum security facility here—and forgotten behind the lock.

Said society: good riddance.

In the years since, however, a curious (and, says Smith, correct) maturation has occurred in some of the most influential corners of the nation. Lawyers began to question the necessity of combining pot and hard drugs in one legal bag. Doctors began to suggest a reefer was perhaps no more harmful than a martini. In 1969 Sen. Barry Goldwater, of all people, suggested pot laws were too harsh. Two years ago a Presidential Commission, of all things, recommended the "decriminalization" of marijuana. This year Consumers Union, for goodness sake, added its usually conservative and studied voice to the growing opinion against imprisoning pot users.

And so over the holidays Gov. Nelson Rockefeller took belated action concerning Jeff Smith. Saying the prisoner had completed college during 3½ years incarceration, thus was apparently "sobering," he used executive powers to commute Smith's sentence.

The governor's act, likely, was a troubling one for him. (He had been advocating harsher punishment for pushers of "hard drugs.") And it has doubtless distressed that sizable portion of the public which still equates pot with poison and users with all that's wrong with American youth. Even Jeff Smith himself, still behind bars awaiting final release this month, realizes that clemency has not been vindication: "I once got a letter from a woman who told me she was glad I was in jail. Because her daughter had died of an overdose. A lot of people think that way. A lot of people still think of me as some kind of slime with a needle."

And no wonder, says Smith: "For years, you know, pot was legal in this country. It was even used for medicinal purposes. Then in the 1930s they changed the laws and lumped it in with heroin and other kinds of drugs. Ever since then people have been brought up to believe that it is dangerous. I can't blame them for thinking that. I can't blame them for not wanting their kids to use something poison. The thing is, it's not poison. All the legitimate comment over pot recently has been favorable. So why do people still want to lock up the users?"

Indeed, many people and most states still do want to lock up pot users. Favorable comment to the contrary, marijuana smoking is still more risky than robbery in most states. A spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL), a committee comprised mainly of attorneys, says that perhaps 10,000 people are in jail today on pot charges:

"New York is bad enough. Some 7,200 people were arrested here for marijuana between January and August 1972. But some other states are really horrid. Texas, for example, has 13 people presently serving life sentences for pot charges. 30 people there are in for 30 years each—and one poor guy has been given a 1,500-year sentence for possession."

Aside from being "criminal in their own right," pot advocates say the various state laws are also wrong because of their lack of uniformity. Thus a fellow in New York can be sent to Attica on his first conviction of usage, says NORMAL, but "he probably would get no more than a week in jail for it in Hawaii." Going from state to state with the weed is like "traveling between countries." What's a heinous offense in Georgia, in other words, is merely a violation in Nebraska.

Thus it is and has been over the years that what one person may do relatively casually, others have been required to pay a heavy price to do. Like Jeffrey Smith. No. 14644. Now 24 years old. Pallid and somewhat shy after 3½ years behind the Green Haven clang.

Says he: "I don't even remember what it's like to buy something in a store."

And likely his punishment is not over. Sentence commutation does not guarantee that his future will be any easier than that for other exconvicts. Job applications for him will probably not offer a space to "explain your crime."

Smith's immediate life on the outside will be normal enough (he plans to enroll in college), but he sees eventual trouble, unless. "Unless we change the marijuana laws completely. And I think that will happen. I think all these things coming out in favor of pot is a kind of preparation for the day. I think even Nixon knows it's going to happen. Five years, 10 years, maybe sooner—it's bound to happen."

Meanwhile, thousands of people, not so fortunate as Jeff Smith, will stay in jail. A thought to make even a soon-to-be-free man wince: "I'll never forget this place," says Smith. "Every morning, it's like waking up dead. I was once reprimanded for 'possession of pepper.' I once had a pet cockroach named George. We have one single tree inside the wall. I can't explain it. It's just so bad."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Longwood Council Vetoes Casselberry Invitation

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — The City Council Thursday night turned down an invitation from Mayor Bill Grier of Casselberry to a joint meeting of the City Councils of the four South Seminole municipalities to discuss the CALNO Council of Local Governments.

The board on a four-to-one vote urged, in accordance with a recommendance from Mayor Kenneth Brown, that Casselberry officials meet instead with CALNO officers—namely Winter Springs' Mayor Granville Brown, Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swofford and Longwood's representative-at the Feb. 7 meeting in Longwood.

A letter was read into the record from Mayor Grier asking the Longwood Council to an "informal meeting for information only'" at 7 p.m., Jan. 24 at the Casselberry City Hall.

Brown said the invitation should have been sent to CALNO rather than to the City Councils of each city. "What are they trying to do?" Brown asked. He pointed out the CALNO organization has met on three occasions with Casselberry representatives, twice with Dr. Edith Duerr. "There was a lot of talk and a lot of things transpired. Either Casselberry is going to accept CALNO as is, pure and simple or not."

Eugene Jaques, conducting his last meeting as chairman of Council, before assuming the mayor's office, said he thought the purpose of the meeting was to inform the two new members of the Casselberry Council concerning CALNO.

But, Mayor Brown insisted the two new members of the Casselberry Council ran for election on a platform of joining CALNO "and so did Grier."

Brown recommended the Council not meet with Casselberry and the city government there be informed of the next CALNO meeting. The mayor's recommendation was adopted with Councilman E. E. Williamson casting the only negative vote.

In other action, the board gave a 45-day extention to Lee Construction Company for completion of improvements to the city's water plant but refused to approve payment of the contractor's bill until City Superintendent Ralph Fisher can meet with the city engineer to iron out problems.

Set a public hearing for 7 p.m., Feb. 8 on the request of John Daniels for rezoning to business district a parcel at the southwest corner of SR 434 and Oxford Street.

Accepted the apparent low bid of Joe Creamons Inc. for purchase of two pickup trucks at a cost of $5,125, subject to the bid meeting specifications.

Accepted the low bid of Timberspan Steel Buildings Inc. for a building to be placed on the property adjacent to the city garage at a cost of $5,800, subject to bid meeting specifications.

Mayor Grier Upset At Longwood Panel

BY DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — Major Bill Grier expressed consternation and dismay at the attitude taken by the Longwood city government Thursday night in refusing any meeting with the Casselberry Council for information purposes on CALNO.

Grier said an obvious misunderstanding had taken place and that the invitation had not been extended to the Longwood City Council, but rather to Eugene Jaques as mayor and further that Jaques, Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford and Winter Springs Mayor Granville Brown had informally consented to the meeting earlier this week.

The chief executive continued, "I spent considerable time contacting the various administrative heads of the cities setting this meeting up. If Ken Brown took exception to the invitation sent to Jaques, I'm sorry. I had assumed Brown was going out of office and that Jaques was the new mayor and would be Longwood's representative to CALNO."

Grier said the Casselberry Council has a number of questions about the organization and some members are not aware even of the original report done by Dr. Paul Douglass, who was connected with the Rollins College Center For Practical Politics at that time. The Douglass report recommended that the CALNO organization be formed.

Jaques told The Herald he has directed that a letter be sent to Grier inviting him and his entire City Council to the Feb. 7 meeting of CALNO and that this is a very convenient time. He added there was definitely a misunderstanding of the Grier letter. The mayor said, as well, that he hopes all differences between the organization and Casselberry can be worked out at the CALNO meeting and that Casselberry will rejoin.

Jaques also said as requested by Grier, Longwood's City attorney will be present at the CALNO meeting.

13 Trials Scheduled On Week Of Jan.29

By MARION BETHEA

Trial has been set for the week of Jan. 29 in the cases of the following defendants, all of whom pleaded not guilty to the charges at arraignments held before Circuit Judge Joe Cowart; Theodore Pinkins, charged with uttering a forgery; Charles Rickey Woods, charged with uttering a forgery; Larry Bart, charged with possession of a prohibited drug; Otho Fulton, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor; David Herman, charged with possession of a prohibited drug; Joe Jones, charged with possession of burglary tools; Charles Stange, charged with a three count information of possession of a prohibited drug; possession of hallucinogenic drug and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Also, Herbert Goodman, charged with possession of cannabis sativa L; Donald Johnson, charged with a two count information of robbery and use of a firearm; Walter Kitt, charged with aggravated assault; Ronald Long, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia; Charles Martin Mahoney, charged with possession of a prohibited drug; and Barbara Lee Mahoney, charged with possession of a prohibited drug.

The state nolle prossed (dropped) charges of robbery against Willie Gene Miller. Miller went on trial on Jan. 3 and on Jan. 5 the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked and Judge Cowart declared a mistrial.

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

BY DONNA ESTES

Applications for the utility director post, created by the City of Casselberry in preparation for the municipality's planned acquisition of the CASUCO water and sewer system, are being accepted by the city's Civil Service Board.

As the report circulates that the city has budgeted some $18,000 for salary for the position this year, applicants should go flocking to the doors of the city hall.

As one official put it this past week, it was not meant that the budgeted salary amount should gain public attention. The official, who would rather remain nameless, said, "We had hoped to get a man for somewhat less than the $18,000 that was budgeted."

The budgeted figure was revealed by City Manger Ron Bergman at last Monday night's meeting of the Council, however, in answer to a direct question from a member of the board.

The sum appears to be excessive in light of the fact City Manager Ron Bergman, who will in effect be the utility director's boss, is paid $15,000 annually including his expense allowance.

Seminole County is also looking for a utility director and inspector and the wages to be paid him are $12,168. This director has to be fully qualified in both water and sewerage systems.

The salary originally budgeted by the county at $10,000 was raised on recommendation of Ray Seifert, who is in charge of the county's utility department.

Seifert said the county had been unable to obtain the services of a fully-qualified man even though the position had been advertised nationwide at the $10,000 salary. However, he believes the $12,000 figure to be adequate and "several men are interested."

At the same time in Altamonte Springs salaries for the man in charge of the water department and the one in charge of the pollution control department combines is less than the $18,000.

The salary of Donald Bundy, director of Public Works, who is the superior of men in the water, pollution control, garbage collection and streets departments is $11,000, considerably less than the $18,000.

According to Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles, the salary of the utility director in his city is "about $12,000."

In the manual which lists salaries for various municipal positions throughout the state, the $18,000 salary appears to be far above the state average.

Speaking of problems cities are having getting applicants for jobs—Longwood has been advertising "men wanted" for some weeks and has no takers, even though the salary for a laborer in the city is about $3 per hour.

Wonder if they will accept women applicants.

In Longwood, things during the past year were done a little differently. Minutes of official meetings on only one or two occasions throughout the entire year were approved. The others were not approved through official action of the Council during open meetings. As can be seen in the minute book, very few of the minutes are signed to indicate they have been approved.

One would wonder if the minutes are official if they have not been approved in light of the fact the city is involved in court action filed by the state attorney-general challenging legality of certain annexations. The point being can minutes which have not been approved be certified and used as evidence in court.

Then, there was the practice in Longwood last year of the entire Council not taking action to approve bills except in isolated incidents. The bills have been paid with only approval of the two members of the council finance committee. And this method of paying the bills was approved by the Council early in the year.

Believe the law requires each member of the board to repay out of his own pocketbook any sums improperly expended during the year. It certainly must be nice to know you can trust your fellow public officials, especially to the point of jeopardizing your own purse.

Priority Projects Named

A little survey was taken this week among members of the Casselberry City Council to determine the major problems each one feels should be solved this year.

Councilman Thomas Embree believes the development of the golf course in the most satisfactory manner, most pleasing to the citizens of the municipality is a major problem and Council Chairman John Leighty agrees.

Embree said the developer of the golf course property is proposing to retain the 18-hole golf course if he can build condominiums on the other property except along the Southcot side where he wants to build apartments.

The councilman noted if development is limited to single family homes the golf course will be done away with.

Noting the controversial question is coming up Monday night in work session, Leighty also chose this as a major problem facing the new council.

Drainage is the next biggest problem, in Leighty's view, followed by the necessity for bridges across Queens Mirror Circle, Triplet Drive and Seminole Boulevard.

Substation Slated

In addition, the chairman said, Council will be working on plans for the new fire sub-station to be built on Red Bug Road at the 100 by 100 feet parcel of land being donated by Greater Construction Company.

Donations are continuing to come into the city from land developers toward the purchase of a new snorkel fire truck which has already been placed out to bid. It is expected bids will run between $70,000 and $80,000 and delivery will be within 18 months. Some $38,000 has been received by the city so far toward the purchase.

As far as the fire sub-station is concerned, some $25,000 has been budgeted to build the facility and it is hoped construction will be completed by this summer.

Utility Hookups Denied

Councilman John Zacco sees the most important project as completion of the purchase of the water and sewer utility to open up the service to individual homes. He pointed out for the past six months, with the negotiations for purchase of the utility in progress, hookups to the utility system have been denied private homeowners.

"Proper operation of the utility is a great concern," he said. "The rates must be kept at a minimum and yet good water and sewer service must be available to the people."

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At Morning Glory Church

Marva Davis Weds Willie Lee Banks

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The Gold Star Social Club of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 26th anniversary, Sunday Jan. 14, 1973 at 3 p.m. A spicy program has been planned for your entertainment. All are invited and Mrs. Bertha Smith Valentine, a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, will be the speaker. There will be singing from some of the best talent in this 26th celebration. Mrs. Ethel Smith, president, Mrs. Sallye Bentley, program chairman, Rev. L. T. Freeman, pastor.

Miss Marva Ann Davis, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Lee Thomas, Rt. 2, Box 335-E, Sanford and Mack Davis, Miami, became the bride of Willie Lee Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Banks Sr., P.O. Box 117, Geneva, Florida, on Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. in the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIE BANKS

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Andrew Evans at the candlelight double ring ceremony. Organist Evelyn Clark, presented an appropriate nuptial musical program and sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lords Prayer."

The altar was centered with a white wrought iron arch. The arch was interwoven with fern and yellow and white mums. Two baskets arrangements of chrysanthemums, gladiola, baby breath and fiddle leaf ferns with a large white satin bow at the top was placed in the center of the arch. A white prayer bench interwoven with yellow and white mums and a white aisle carpet were used. The family pews were marked with yellow ribbon and white hanging satin bells.

Given in marriage by her uncle Garfield Lyons, the bride wore a formal length A-line gown of white bridal satin, overlaid with white dainty lace, fashioned in an empire style with long sleeves closed at wrists with zippers and bows over bodice seam with a detachable train and scoop neckline.

Her shoulder length, three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of matching white satin roses highlighted by tiny seed pearls. She carried her personal white Bible which was covered with a cascade of white orchids with a removable corsage.

Miss Sandra L. Gordon, cousin of groom and maid of honor wore a formal length A-line gown of pink satin overlaid with lace top and satin body with a scoop neckline, long lace sleeves and hot-pink velvet sash around the waist with long streamer in back, and matching shoulder length head piece of pink net. She carried a single blue mum with blue streamers.

Miss Mary Ann Banks, sister of the groom was maid of honor and bridesmaid and matrons were Miss Constance Williams, Miss Dorothy Lyons, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Frankie Mae Mays. Their gowns were formal length A-line of blue satin overlaid with a lace bodice and satin top with scoop neckline and leg-O-mutton sleeves and matching shoulder length headpiece of blue net. They carried a single pink mum with pink steamers.

Tracy Cashe, cousin of the groom, was best man and serving as usher-groomsmen were, Tyrone Banks, brother of the groom and Fred Lee Williams.

Daisy La'Shonda Lyons, cousin of the bride and Angelia Franklin were flower girls. Sheralton Mays, ringbearer, carried the ring on a white satin pillow with lace edges.

The bride's mother chose an aqua a-line dress with long sleeves and high-rise collar with seeded glass sequins around neckline and sleeves, a corsage of white carnation with white ribbon matching her accessories. The groom's mother wore aqua a-line dress identical to the bride's mother, with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Alberta Rice, grandmother of the bride, wore a pink a-line dress with long sleeves, with white accessories. Mrs. Viola Banks, grandmother of the groom wore a royal blue dress with long sleeves with black and white accessories, each grandmother wore a white carnation.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake with white satin wedding bells on the first two layers and topping the cake was a miniature bride and groom under an archway adorned with yellow and white mums. The punch table, also covered with a white cloth, held two crystal bowls and center arrangements of roses.

Miss Daisy and Valerie Hill cousins of the bride cut and served the cake, pouring were Mrs. Patricia Davis cousin of the bride and Miss Brenda Hill, sister of the bride. Presiding at the bride's book table was Mrs. Johnnie Mae Gordon, aunt of the groom. Miss Constance Williams caught the bridal bouquet.

For her going-away-outfit, the bride was attired in a light blue and white two-piece double knit pants set with navy accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. Temporary address is Box 335E, Sanford. The groom is employed by Flake Inc. Mims, and the bride is employed by the Seminole County School Board.

Out-of-town guests came from Orlando, Miami, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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Sanford Airport Grows, New Projects Planned

(Continued From Page 1)

drainage.

Cleveland indicated the hangar project should be delayed until the Authority can apply for federal-state grants to strengthen and resurface taxiways and runways.

The Authority approved the following leases:

—Building 41, 1,497 square feet, to Seminole Surgical Supply for one year with a one year option. Annual rent is $1,047.90 for use of the building as office space and storage in connection with the distribution of surgical supplies.

—Building 117, 2,297 square feet plus 118 square feet of outside storage area, to Fite Tire Company for six months with a six month option. Monthly rent is $150 for operation of a service station and minor auto repairs.

—Building 149, 4,000 square feet, to Tace Corporation for one year with a one year option. Annual rent is $2,920 for use in fabricating fiberglas products.

—Hangar Four, west portion sub-lease from Page Airways Inc. to Aero Service Inc. until July 31. Aero Service Inc. will use the space as an aircraft maintenance facility.

Cleveland said Aero Service will report gross revenue and such revenue will be included in Page Airways Inc.'s annual gross under the fixed base operator's agreement with the authority.

Art Hill of Sanford Aircraft Inc., presently the only maintenance firm located at the airport, objected to approval of the Aero Service sublease saying, "There's not enough business for two maintenance facilities. I just want that on the record."

Hill is also president of Florida Airport Instruments Inc.

Cleveland reminded the Authority it can't grant exclusive operations in aviation-oriented activities at the 1,600 acre former Naval Air Station.

"Then we can pump fuel," said Hill.

"It would depend on the Authority's decision," Cleveland said.

"Page Airways isn't a full-fledged fixed base operator," Hill claimed.

Second Set Of Jurors For 'Papers' Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Our fate is in their hands," says Daniel Ellsberg of the jury chosen to judge him and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial. "I think to a large extent the liberties of all of us are in their hands."

Ellsberg and Russo appeared jubilant after the final designation Friday of 10 women and two men, including a Vietnam-war veteran, as the jury. They are the second set of jurors chosen in the case.

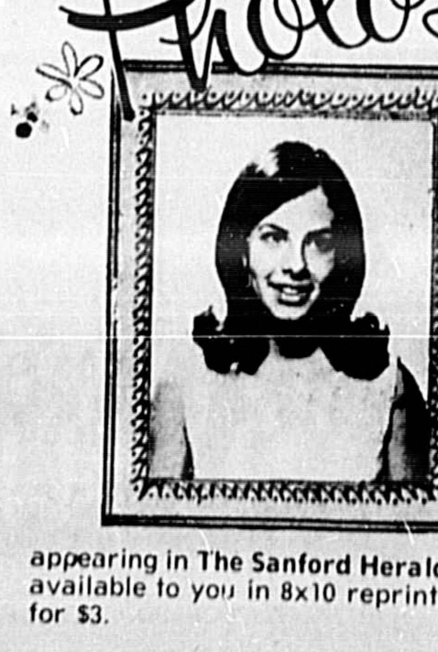
Last summer, another panel was sworn; but, after a four-month trial delay for appeals, that group was dismissed. The defense had contended the panel had been influenced by publicity in the interim.

"I'm in love with this jury," Russo told newsmen. "I think it's a great jury."

The key factor apparently weighed by both defense and prosecution attorneys in exercising challenges to potential jurors was their view of the Vietnam war. The government used most of its challenges to remove persons with strong antiwar views, while the defense eliminated those with hawkish opinions.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, former researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media in 1971 of top-secret documents detailing origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Photos



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Blood Volunteers Donate 33 Pints

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA — Blood Bank of Deltona received 41 volunteers last week, who offered their blood. Of these 33 were accepted, including four young persons. Mrs. Mary Bennett received a Pin for giving one gallon of blood, to date.

Other donors were: Miss Patricia Boehm, Linda Thomas, Kathleen Meiser and Suzanne Browne. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Richards, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Loaquin Fuertes; Mrs. Dorothy Bryant; Ada Graham; Nora Wheeler, Eileen Korth, Genevieve Boiles, Maybelle Moore, Gloria Ferree, Jane Clark, Sylvia Piriczky, Mary Zinion, Margaret Borowski, Jean Manning, Rose Basara, Katherine Blair, James Lecakis, Carl Fisher, Donald Mayers, Charles Singles, Douglas Lovell, John Brennan, John Routier, Edward Paniewicz, Edwards Breitengross, Raymond Kenny, Joseph Oshinski, Richard Jalbert, Michael Browning, Rutherford DeLuryea, Alfred McCauley and Theodore Beiderhan.

Members of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit who participated were: Alice Brittingham, William Elliott and Fred Erbeck. Serving with the Fire Department and Auxiliary were: Mrs. William Vining, chairman; Mrs. LeRoy Roth, Mrs. Raymond Graham, Mrs. Henry Langknecht, Mrs. John Routier, Mrs. Arnold Parker, Mrs. Carleton Howe, Mrs. George McDermott, Mrs. D. Tyler, Mrs. Lawrence Coyner, Mrs. Harry Durand and Mrs. William Kernstock and John Brennan, John Routier and Emilio Paolini of the Volunteer Fire Department.

The Blood Drawing was held in the Deltona Fire Department.

One Unit of blood was designated for St. John's Lodge No. 37 in DeLand and Seven Units went to specifically named persons.

Daehn Gives Building Fund Report

Robert Daehn reports that the Good Samaritan Home Building Fund during the month of December paid the $10,000 on the loan from Sanford Atlantic National Bank, $296 interest expense and $943 to complete the kitchen. Presently the only outstanding debt is the $10,000 remaining on the loan.

Cash on hand totals $3,036. Expected Christmas contributions to the building fund did not materialize and no significant new funds were received during the month.

Net worth of the fund is currently $116,908.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Sam is wise in steering the thoughts of his class toward Heaven. For most young folks never think about dying! Nor have they evolved a dynamic concept of the Hereafter! Discuss the ideas below. And use that "Bible Booklet" to whet their interest!

CASE V-596: Sam S., aged 24, teaches a Sunday School class.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I've read your dynamic concept of heaven, as printed in your farewell to your oldest son who died in his jet plane.

"So I decided to let my class of high school boys study it.

"And they seemed delighted.

"For most young people never expect to die!

"So they seldom think ahead to consider what may occur after this life.

"Dr. Crane, don't you think it helps young people to have at least a rough idea of what to expect in the Hereafter?"

BLUEPRINT OF HEAVEN

Yes; I am sure boys and girls with a questioning type of mind, will enjoy peering into the future.

The American Indians thus evolved their concept of heaven as being a "Happy Hunting Grounds."

The Japanese likewise figured that they would be rewarded in the next world.

Many Christians, as evidenced in church hymns, seem to feel there will be no work nor sorrow nor disease nor unhappiness in Heaven.

"But all sunshine makes a desert!" runs an old adage.

So my personal belief is that we will face a continuity of problems, maybe at a little higher plane than those we leave back here on Earth.

Indeed, I believe that the residents of Heaven will enjoy eating and fishing and other wholesome recreation, to balance their new workaday duties in the Great Beyond.

For Jesus seemed to relish dinner parties, as at the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

And even after his resurrection from the grave, you Bible scholars will recall that when Christ couldn't convince his despondent 11 Apostles, as to his identity, what was the clincher strategy that did it?

"Have ye anything to eat?" he asked.

The Bible says they gave Jesus a fish and a honeycomb.

After which he did eat in their sight; then they knew him!

If Christ would thus eat food down here on Earth, following his resurrection, then it seems plausible that he would relish food in the Hereafter, doesn't it?

But Jesus warned that we must have a visa to get into Heaven.

In Matthew 10:32, he thus tells us:

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven."

And that was such a vital rule, that Christ stated it a second time, but in the negative, for Verse 33 says:

"But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven."

Apparently good works and even a tacit assent to Christ's Divinity are not enough.

It requires an active confession BEFORE MEN, to get past the Pearly Gates!

Even in politics, otherwise good citizens cannot vote unless they REGISTER.

And fraternal orders, like the Masonic and Knights of Columbus, don't admit members until they stand up before their peers.

So warn young people that we can't drift into Heaven!

So send for my booklet "How To Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

It contains 120 dramatic 4-answer problems and other interesting Bible tests!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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FIRE PROTECTION was a hot issue Wednesday night when residents of the unincorporated Loch Arbor area gathered at Upsala Presbyterian Church to discuss matters concerning annexation and fire control districts. Speaking out on the project were (top Photo) left to right, Sanford City Manager Warren E. (Pete) Knowles, Moderator Bob Smith, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. and Howard Lloyd, Lake Mary Fire Control District commissioner. Lower shot shows part of the interested crowd that packed the meeting called by the Loch Arbor Association.

(Staff Photo)

Aid Given Handicapped

By MARILYN GORDON

A few years ago, a group of local physicans, educators, civic leaders and people interested in the plight of the handicapped child, formed a non-profit organization known as the Developmental Disabilities Center, Inc.

While the ultimate goal of this corporation is to provide complete facilities and services in every aspect of mental disabilities and retardation, the immediate need is provided for at the Harbor School, now in its second year of operation. This first increment of the Developmental Disabilities Center provides services to the preschooler with a handicap, the emotionally disturbed, the educable mentally retarded and children with perceptual disorders and learning disabilities. Following complete testing and the diagnostic process, a prescriptive education is written for each child.

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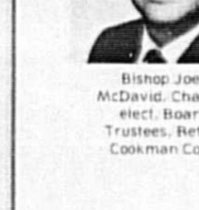
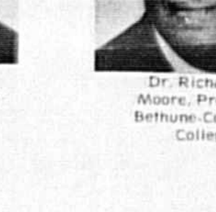
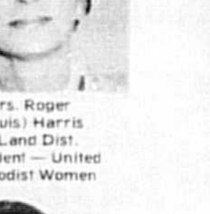
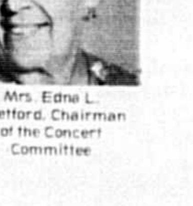
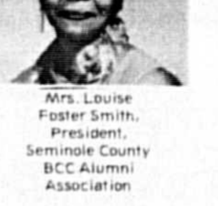
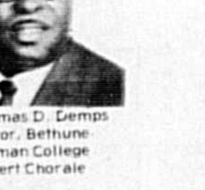

Bishop Joel D. McDavid, Chairman elect, Board of Trustees, Bethune Cookman College


Dr. Richard V. Moore, President Bethune-Cookman College


Mrs. Roger (Louis) Harris DeLand Dist. President — United Methodist Women


Mrs. Edna L. Thefford, Chairman of the Concert Committee


Mrs. Louise Foster Smith, President, Seminole County BCC Alumni Association


Mr. Thomas D. Demps Director, Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale

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401 East Seminole Boulevard at Sanford Avenue

Authority Readies Federal $ Request

By BOB LLOYD

Thomas Wilson III, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority, is preparing a "problem analysis" for an application of $3.2 million in federal grants to be used for development of human resources in Sanford and Seminole County.

Wilson told Authority board members he has been assured by a source close to the Nixon administration that the comprehensive plan will be hand delivered to the White House when the application is completed in late June or early July.

The application will ask federal funding for a number of programs in Seminole including Consumer Education, Consumer Protection and Credit Counseling, Recreation programs, Neighborhood Health Facilities staffed with professionals, Job Training Programs, Day Care Centers and Education Youth Tutoring.

"We're looking for impact and positive changes in attitudes and living conditions in Seminole County," Wilson explained to board members.

Of the $3.2 million at least $2.5 million would generate local jobs, Wilson said.

To get the grants and programs to help lower income families in Seminole Wilson said, "We'll need acceptance and cooperation of the entire community."

The Housing Authority board voted to adopt a recommended schedule of income limits approved by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The new schedule replaces one adopted in June 1971 and allows from $400 to $800 more annual income for tenants of the 480 low rent public housing units.

Under the new income limits a family of two persons cannot have more than $4,600 net annual income to be admitted to the public housing projects.

Limit for continued occupancy is $5,750 net annual income.

A family of 10 or more persons is limited to $6,100 net annual income for admission and $7,625 net annual income for continued occupancy.

SHA Tenant Selection officer Mrs. Richardson said adoption of the new maximum income limits will help many people who cannot find adequate housing and aren't eligible for public housing because their income was just over the limits.

The Authority hired certified public accountant Steve Brown for $1,800 to work with the Authority through June and train personnel while updating the Authority's books for the current fiscal year.

Wilson reported final approval has yet to be given by HUD to the Authority's operating budget for the current fiscal year. He said hopefully the federal agency will release operating subsidy funds by April. The Authority is seeking $176,000 in operating subsidy but Wilson said he's been told by HUD Jacksonville that $99,000 is expected to be approved.

Wilson said he's been notified $10,000 in rent assistance funds is being forwarded to the local authority after the federal agency discovered it made an error in 1971.

Wilson said arrears rents owed the Authority have dropped to $9,000 and collections are increasing due to help from the Joint Tenants Council in stressing to tenants the importance of paying back rent to keep the authority from going bankrupt.

Wilson reported he has submitted a revised Modernization Program budget to HUD for approval. Deleted from the $360,000 modernization of 85-unit William Clark Court is ceramic bathroom tile and showers because bids on the project came in $100,000 higher than expected. The bids were rejected and architects are revising specifications for rebidding the project.

Realtors Conclave

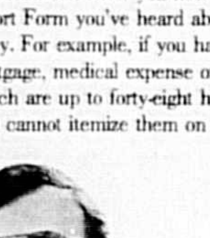
The Seminole County Board of Realtors will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at the Longwood Hotel.

President of the 307 member organization is Wendell Holmes.

Guest speaker at Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting will be Sherman Dantzler, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Orlando.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 9. H & R Block can show you how that new government Short Form you've heard about could cost you money. For example, if you have interest on your mortgage, medical expense or child care deductions, which are up to forty-eight hundred dollars this year, you cannot itemize them on the Short Form.



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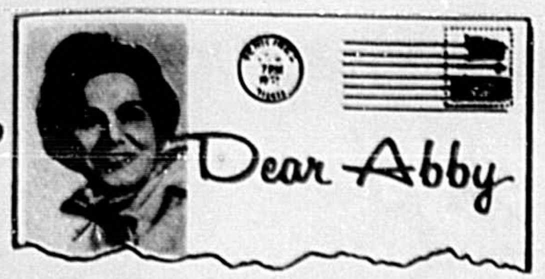


Aye, there's a rub in the business scheme

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Last year my brother went into a new venture and he's doing a terrific business. It is a massage parlor. He has girls do the massaging, and the customers are all men. I think you get the idea.

Well, my brother asked my husband to manage the place. I was against it from the start. My brother takes in about $4,000 to $5,000 a month. My husband is a salesman, and if he clears $150 a week he is lucky.

My brother told my husband if he would manage the massage parlor he would pay him $1,000 a month, plus at the end of the year my husband could buy the business from him, and my brother would open another parlor.

My husband wants to accept. All that is holding him back is me. I don't want my husband in a business like this.

Do I have a right to come between him and the money? Also, my husband being around those willing young girls all day is something else to consider.

We have three children. Would they be proud of their dad in this kind of a business?

Everybody says I am wrong. What do you say?

HOLDING TIGHT

DEAR HOLDING: I say you're right. [But don't rub it in.]

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, Jimmy and I met on a blind date neither one of us wanted to go on, but we went to get our friends off our backs. I am 22 and Jimmy is 24.

We hit it off perfectly. He took me to dinner. We danced and laughed and joked and found we had a lot in common. When he brought me home neither one of us wanted to say good night, so I invited him in [I have my own apartment] [illegible] only once and that's the truth. I let him sleep on my couch and the next morning we went to church together as it was Sunday. This may sound crazy, but I'm telling it like it is.

Jimmy is so sweet and clean and wonderful. I've never felt this way about anybody in my life and neither has Jimmy. We've spent every possible moment together since we met and he's never laid a hand on me and neither has anybody else. [This took a lot of self-control as we are very much in love]! Jimmy wants to marry me as soon as possible, but Abby, this all happened so fast, I can't believe it.

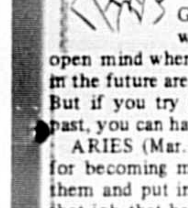
Our friends say Jimmy and I should live together first to find out if we are sexually compatible, but Abby, I have always wanted to save myself until after marriage. Jimmy says it's up to me. Should I or shouldn't I? Please be honest.

IN LOVE IN TAMPA

DEAR IN LOVE: Compatibility is based on loving, caring, sharing, unselfishness, and mutual consideration and respect, and from your letter, I'd say you and Jimmy have it. Feeling as you do—for which you are to be commended—the guilt you would experience from premarital sex would damage your self-respect. Since you've waited this long, wait to catch that golden ring. God bless you.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope



from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you need to begin the new week with an open mind where ideas and methods for putting these in effect in the future are concerned. You have some surprise assistance. But if you try to hold on to, or work out, matters from the past, you can have many delays and get just nowhere.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates give you fine ideas for becoming more successful in the future, so go along with them and put in action right away. Get away for a while from that job that has you up a tree. Return to it later and all's fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy with duties that improve relations with fellow workers and conditions around you and you make big headway. Not a good day to make collections, but tomorrow is better for such. Avoid the limelight tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You feel frustrated early, but if you get out into the active or social world, you soon become inspired and can accomplish a good deal. Seek the company of cheerful person. Mate needs encouragement in p.m. Give it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are frustrated about finances in a.m., but kin can be of help to you later when you need it most. Consider whatever is basic in your life and build from there. Regain your composure, be sure of yourself again.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you discuss what is on your mind openly with others, you find you make big headway instead of trying to complete work that can wait. Good day for shopping and getting real buys. Keep appointments on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle those financial matters well if you use a different and more modern method now. Use good judgment instead of your hunches which are not working just right. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have excellent ideas and can now do much to help yourself and others, so your life takes on a more even and successful tone. Improve your health and appearance in some way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid tiresome chores and get into that research work that will clear up whatever is very puzzling to you now. Co-workers are not in a good humor right now. An adviser gives fine suggestions, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't rely on fellow workers too much today since they are still in a weekend mood, but keep busy at own job wisely. However, the social is also fine later in the day. Join groups where the people are congenial, charming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Before you get into all those job details, learn what it is that bigwigs expect of you, and then proceed intelligently. Work out debatable civic problems wisely. Evening is best spent at home with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are inspired just how to handle all of your problems in a most clever way and should do just that now. Listen to what new acquaintances have to say to help you advance faster. There are good ideas that should be followed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget home problems that need only time to straighten themselves out, and get busy with outside matters so you can progress faster in business. Follow your hunches instead of others' suggestions. Think constructively.

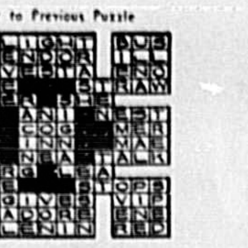
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can easily gain the backing of higher-ups, especially those who are progressive and modern thinking, so see to it that your child comes in contact with such persons early. There is much artistic, musical ability here and the education should be slanted along such lines, as well as whatever has to do with religion, oratory, or whatever will place your son, daughter before the public.

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

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

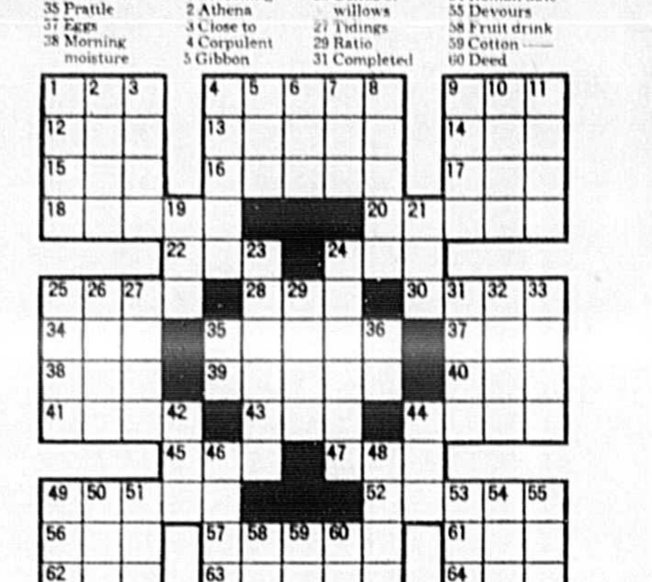
Tiny Republic

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 European republic, — Marino
4,9 It produces much —
12 Malt brew
13 Swiss canton
14 Caviar
15 Meadow
16 Muse of poetry
17 Collection of quotes
18 Mountain lakes
20 Kind of bear
22 Seine
24 Number
25 Champagne, for instance
28 Biblical name
30 European river
34 Follower
35 Prattle
37 Eggs
38 Morning moisture
39 Turkic tribesman
40 Yugoslav city
41 Direction
43 Lair
44 Far off (comb. form)
45 Bullfight cheer
47 Be indebted for
49 Withered old woman
52 Eagle's nest
56 Swiss river
57 Heathen
61 Harem room
62 Italian community
63 Fiat
64 Encountered
65 Oriental coin
66 Leases
67 Onager

DOWN
1 Seasoning
2 Athena
3 Close to
4 Corpulent
5 Gibbon
6 Isaiah (ab.)
7 Ex-soldier
8 Abscond
9 Spoken
10 Island in the Hebrides
11 Shakespearean king
19 Compass point
21 Individual
23 Screed
24 This republic is on the slope of Monte —
25 Spacious
26 Genus of willows
27 Tidings
29 Ratio
31 Completed
32 Wicked
33 Demolish
35 Pin; (ab.)
36 Symbol for erbium
42 Heavy weight
44 Golf mound
46 Victim of leprosy
48 Needs
49 Taxis
50 Uncommon
51 Algerian seaport
53 Italia's capital
54 Roman date
55 Devours
58 Fruit drink
59 Cotton —
60 Deed



BETTY CANARY
Translation Helps With Kids' Eating

By BETTY CANARY

I find it most disturbing that so many children have what parents refer to as "our eating problem."

To be honest, the only food problem we have ever experienced with the children was the problem of trying to get the food to the table before they ate it.

It occurred to me that lack of communication might be the real problem. Perhaps most parents are incapable of understanding exactly what the children are saying.

The following list includes phrases picked at random. At one time it was a longer list but before I got it to my desk and typwriter, part of it mysteriously disappeared. Possibly one of the children ate it.

"This is yukky" means "It's made with cream sauce."

"Gargh," means "You put mushrooms in again!"

"What's this yukky stuff?" (It *isn't* hamburger.)

"Not again!" (You've offered lamb chops for the second time in five years.)

"I can't eat these funny looking lumps." (He'll eat the beef in the stew and that is all.)

"I'm choking, I tell you!" (You fixed carrots again.)

"What's for dessert?" (If it's coconut pie he won't eat a fifth hotdog.)

"I'm not hungry." (He's already eaten the coconut pie and also the cookies you hid in the front hall closet.)

"Why can't you fix what *I* like?" (You only had fried chicken four times this week.)

"Wow! You trying to turn me into a vegetarian?" (He discovered one green bean on his plate.)

"More of this garbage?" (There has been lettuce on the table twice this month.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE
Tricks Aplenty, No Re-entry

	NORTH 13 ♠ 8 4 3 ♥ 9 5 2 ♦ A J 10 9 5 ♣ 9 6	
WEST ♠ 9 5 ♥ Q 10 6 3 ♦ 8 6 3 ♣ 10 7 3 2		EAST ♠ K 10 6 2 ♥ J 8 4 ♦ Q 7 4 ♣ Q J 8
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q J 7 ♥ A K 7 ♦ K 2 ♣ A K 5 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South lost no time misplaying his hand. He grabbed the first heart led; laid down his king of diamonds; led his second diamond and finessed dummy's jack.

East popped on his queen and returned a heart. South struggled along slowly from that point on, but when the smoke had cleared away he had managed to collect only seven tricks. No re-entry to those good diamonds.

South had been rather unlucky. Put the queen of diamonds over in the West hand and he would have made a lot of tricks, but South really shouldn't have been looking for a lot of tricks. He wanted just nine, which was all he needed for game and rubber.

How should he have gone after nine? His first diamond play should have been the deuce to dummy's jack. If East took the trick with the queen, South would be sure of four club tricks and at least five tricks in other suits.

Suppose West held the queen, or that East was able to visualize the diamond situation and let that jack hold.

South would take a successful spade finesse; get back to dummy by overtaking his king of diamonds with the ace; take another spade finesse and wind up with three spades, two hears, two diamonds and two clubs for a nine trick total.

Could this line of play fail to work? Yes, but only if everything possible went wrong, not just if one thing did.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		3 ♠	Dble
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠2 ♥AQ9875 ♦A32 ♣KQ7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You expect to beat four spades but you are most unlikely to beat it more than one and it may well wheel in against you.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You have the same hand. East opens with three clubs. What do you do?

Answer Monday

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

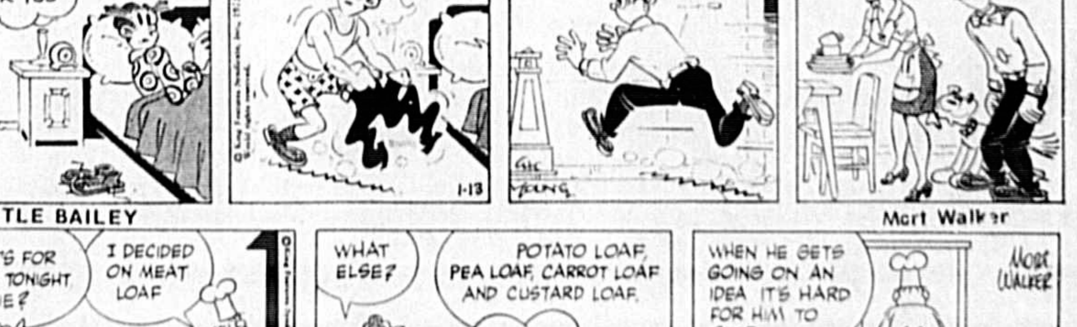
THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Our Half-day Clearaway. Starts at 11a.m. Monday.

CLOSED 'til 11 A.M. MONDAY FOR RE-GROUPING AND RE-PRICING.

Polyester fabrics. Sale 2.99 yd. Reg. 3.99 yd. Save 25%. Sew up savings by the yard while you make dresses, skirts, palazzo pants, and trouser outfits in texturized polyester double knits. Choose from a colorful variety of jacquard patterns and solid crepe knits, plus a group of two-tone coordinate patterns. All Penn-Prest, 58-60" wide.

Save over 50% Jr. jeans. NOW 3.88. Choose from brushed denim, corduroy, and brushed corduroy. Assorted styles and colors. Juniors 3-15. Great value!

REDUCED! Women's better dresses. Save ⅓ to ½ off. Hurry in now and pick from all the latest styles long and short dresses and fabrics at a fraction of what they were originally priced. Sizes junior, miss, and half.

REDUCED! Women's fashion boots. Orig. 15.99-16.99. NOW 7.88. Crinkle patent leather or smooth. Side zip styles as well as pull-ons. Assorted colors. Broken sizes.

Men's polyester sport coats. Special 27.88. Patterns or solid colors. Polyester double knit won't wrinkle. Sizes 37-46.

Men's polyester slacks. Special 7.50. Flare leg, western styling; belt loops. Assorted colors. Sizes 32-40.

Last week Penney White Goods sale!

Nationwide white muslin sheets . . . twin size . . . flat or fitted reg.1.99 now 1.51

70 pr. only . . . Girls' **Corduroy Slacks** Machine wash. Assorted solid colors. Size 7-12. Orig. 2.25. Now 1.22

60 pr. only . . . Girls' **Corduroy Slacks** Machine wash. Size 4-6x. Orig. 1.50. Now 88¢

50 only . . . Girls' **Nylon Slack Sets** Long sleeves, long legs. Sizes 4-6x. Orig. $2.99. Now 1.88

200 prs. . . . Men's **Pants & Jeans** Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Orig. to 8.88. Now 4.88

60 only . . . Men's **Polyester Suits** Solid colors: blue, brown, grey. Sizes 37-46. Special $44

80 only **Bra & Bikini Sets** 1 size fits all. Orig. to $4. Now 99¢

25 only . . . Women's **Blouses Reduced** Screen prints. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. $7. Now 3.88

40 only . . . Women's **Body Shirts** Solid colors. Sizes 34-38. Orig. $9. Now 4.88

25 only . . . **Long Pant Skirts** Assorted styles and colors. Jr. and misses. Orig. to $15. Now $9

50 only . . . Junior **Slacks Reduced** Assorted styles. Sizes 5-11. Orig. $9. Now $3

30 only . . . Women's **Knit Tops** Assorted styles. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. to $7. Now $3

120 pr. . . . Ladies' **Casual & Dress Shoes** Broken sizes. Assorted styles and colors. Orig. to 11.99. Now 2.88-6.88

60 only . . . **Bed Pillows** Polyester fill. 2 for 3.88

24 only . . . **Printed Blankets** 100 per cent polyester. Special 3.99

120 yds. Sateen Quilted **Print Fabrics** 44-45" wide. Machine washable. Orig. 3.98 yd. Now 2.44 yd.

Fabric Remnants Reduced. Cuts to yards.

100 yds. only . . . **Fabrics Reduced** Assorted cotton and polyester blends. Orig. 1.98 yd. Now 66¢ yd.

20 only . . . Corningware **Electric Percolator** 10-cup. Orig. 29.99. Now 19.99

60 pr. Reduced Boys' **Corduroy Slacks** Preschool. Orig. 1.49. Now 88¢

50 pr. Reduced Boys' Fashion **Corduroy Slacks** Assorted colors. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Orig. to 6.49. Now 3.50

SALE 11 AM-9 PM MONDAY ONLY

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
Sanford Plaza

SALE 11 AM-9 PM MONDAY ONLY

The Herald Action Sports

Sunday, January 14, 1973 Page 1B

New Dimension For Baseball

We believe an entirely new dimension will be opening up in the baseball world after the decision by the American League to install the pinch-hit rule.

With spring training just around the corner Florida's baseball fans will get to see how the rule will affect games before their northern counterparts.

It should be quite interesting since there are many astute baseball men in the American League who are eager to take advantage of every little loop hole they can.

The fellow who comes to mind first is Detroit Tiger boss, Billy Martin. We look for the Tiger leader to come up with some of the early inovations concerning the rule.

Ourselves we can not see how a manager can bat his pitcher in the nine spot any longer. With the same fellow permitted to do all the hitting it would do well to put him in the second, third or even fourth spot.

The 1973 season may be the first where a pinch hitter is able to take the batting crown. With nothing but hitting to concentrate on we know several players who should improve their batting averages by as many as 30-40 points.

The rule came a little too late for likes of Ted Williams. The "Splendid Splinter," might have lasted four more years at least had he not had to play in the field. And he's only one of many who could have played a lot longer had they just had pinch hitting duties.

The amazing aspect of the American League's decision was to adopt the rule for three years. Should some fantastic error in the system crop up what would they do?

Did Aaron Affect Rule?

It is our belief that the reason the National League failed to adopt the rule at this time is the assault being made on Babe Ruth's home run record by the Atlanta Braves super star Henry Aaron.

Without a doubt Aaron would be able to reap great benefits from such a rule had it been adopted by the National League. The Braves have tried to prolong Hammerin Hank's effectiveness by putting him at first and even third base rather than keep him in the outfield where running down flies would sap his strength.

With nothing to do but give his masterful wrists a little flip the Braves star would have zeroed in on the Bambino's record this season perhaps. Aaron is now perhaps two years away from surpassing the Babe's career record of 714 home runs. It's our contention the National League is at least that far from the pinch hitting rule.

There are two things that could bring the National League to adopt the ruling. One would be Aarons reaching the Babe this season or so close to it that nothing could halt him. The second would be if Aaron would announce his retirement before 1975 and without the record.

We certainly hope we are wrong on this count but it does not look like it.

Prep Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arcadia DeSoto 45, Bradenton Southeast 44
Venice 79, Punta Gorda Charlotte 69
North Fort Myers 70, Wauchula Hardee 65
Fort Myers Riverdale 49, Fort Myers 43
Sarasota 63, Fort Myers Cypress Lake 59
Lake Wales 86, Sarasota Riverview 52
St. Petersburg Boca Ciega 70, St. Petersburg 52
Clearwater 102, St. Petersburg Northeast 90
St. Petersburg Gibbs 71, Largo 47
St. Petersburg Lakewood 65, St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins 55
Dunnedin 36, Seminole 35
Brooksville Hernando 54, Tarpon Springs 29
Titusville 65, Satellite 54
Daytona Father Lopez 92, Melbourne Central Catholic 84
Green Cove Clay 61, Fernandina Beach 44
Vero Beach 77, Cocoa 76
Lakeland Santa Fe 63, Avon Park 54
Orlando Evans 46, Orlando Boone 40
Deland 71, Lakeland Kathleen 67
Gainesville 73, Lakeland 63
Winter Garden Lakeview 83, Kissimmee 57
Tavares 60, South Sumter 41
Oviedo 48, Apopka 45 (double ot)
Lake Weir 62, Marianna 47
Ocala Vanguard 56, Gainesville East Side 42
Florida Deaf and Blind 50, Taylor Pierson 49
Merritt Island 68, Astronaut 46
Mount Dora 64, Groveland 62
Lakeland Christian 30, Orlando Baptist 28
Ocala Forrest 84, North Marion 61
Dade City 73, Auburndale 41
Winter Park 74, Orlando Jones 58
Orlando Colonial 62, Longwood Lyman 45
Winter Haven 102, Daytona Seabreeze 71
Fort Meade 65, Sebring 45
Orlando Fish & Moor 46, Jacksonville Bolles 37
South Plantation 70, Hollywood Hills 63
Fort Lauderdale Stranahan 51, Fort Lauderdale 48
Fort Lauderdale Boyd Anderson 73, Deerfield Beach 69
Palm Cove Beach 72, Highlands Christian 64
Fort Lauderdale Nova 99, Hollywood McArthur 53
Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest 67, Florida Christian 48
Pompano Beach 65, Plantation 55
Miami Curley 77, Fort Lauderdale Chamanade 50
Fort Lauderdale Piper 80, Cooper City 46
South Broward 56, Miramar 52
Umatilla 52, St. Cloud 43

Conference Results

METRO

Colonial 62 Lyman 45
Evans 46 Boone 40
Winter Park 74 Jones 58
Edgewater 66 Oak Ridge 46

BIG EIGHT

Mainland 61 Sanford 51
DeLand 71 Kathleen 67
Gainesville 73 Lakeland 63
Winter Haven 102 Seabreeze 71

ORANGE BELT

Oviedo 48 Apopka 45
Ocoee 66 New Smyrna 53
Lakeview 83 Kissimmee 57

In Double Overtime

Patient Lions Cop Eighth Win, 48-45

By GREG SINDAD

The Oviedo Lions continued their unbeaten streak Friday night as they came from behind to tie the Apopka Blue Darters in regulation time and then go on to win in double overtime 48-45.

Oviedo, now 8-0 for the year and 3-0 in the Orange Belt Conference was down by 12 at one time against Apopka who dropped their second straight close conference game.

Last Tuesday the Blue Darters were beaten by Lakeview by 40-39. The Darters record dropped to 3-9 overall and they are now 2-2 in the OBC.

Apopka dominated the game in the first half as they moved out to an early lead and was giving the Lions only one shot at the basket.

Leamon Hall was very strong on the boards for the Darters as they moved out to an 11 point lead in the first stanza, 15-4. Oviedo seemed to have a lid on their basket as shots time and again came off the rim and into the hands of Apopka.

But the Lions weren't down for long. In their second period they settled down into their normal game plan and began to take the game to the Darters.

The Lions also began to control the boards as they began to peck away at the Apopka lead. Doug Allen was all over the court for Oviedo as they moved to within six at the half, 25-19.

In the third period it was all Oviedo as the Lions defense came alive with a number of steals. Midway through the period the Lions tied the score 31 all and the Darters quickly called a timeout.

The Lions seemed to be out hustling the Apopka five and by the end of the third period the Lions were in the lead by the slim margin of 35-32.

The final regulation period turned into a see-saw battle of offenses as the lead was traded back and forth several times. Then with only 2:29 remaining in the game the Darters moved into a stall with the score tied at 43 apiece.

Apopka did get the last shot but it was to no avail as it hit the front of the rim and bounced off as time ran out.

In the first overtime the Lions never touched the ball as Apopka again began a stall. Oviedo stayed in the zone. Apopka again got the last shot of the period but again came off the rim just as the time ran out in the period. And the score remained 43-43.

But in the second overtime the Lions controlled the tip and began their own stalling tactics but a foul on John Dunn gave Clennie Patterson two free throws. He sank both of them to give Oviedo a two point lead.

With 49 seconds left Leon Conn sank another free throw to give the Lions a three point edge. A Blue Darter field goal was answered by a Lion score.

For the Lions Clennie Patterson again led the team in scoring with 16 while Fred Rhodes and Leon Conn each added nine. Doug Allen had only six but his rebounding was what really gave the Lions the edge.

For Apopka Hall pumped in 10 points.

As for the OBC all eyes will be on the January 23 meeting between Lakeview and Oviedo. That game should move one of those two teams into sole possession of first place in the conference.

Saturday found the Lions in Leesburg for a non-conference tilt.

CLENNIE PATTERSON of Oviedo goes high above the crowd in a scoring effort Friday night as the Lions bumped Apopka, 48-45 in double overtime. Patterson was the game's high point man with 16 points. The 6-2 sophomore is one of the big reasons for the Lions owning a perfect 8-0 mark. (Greg Sindad Photo)

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Oviedo	FG	FM-A	TP
Allen	2	2-2	6
Brundidge	2	0-3	4
Patterson	6	4-7	16
Rhodes	3	3-4	9
McCall	1	0-0	0
Daniel	0	0-0	0
Cobb	4	1-3	9
Gooch	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	18	12-21	48

Apopka	FG	FM-A	TP
Hall	5	0-0	10
Nelson	3	0-0	6
Dunn	3	0-0	6
Hicks	4	0-0	8
Bridges	3	2-2	8
Cook	2	3-5	7
TOTALS	20	5-7	45

Oviedo	5	15	18	8	0 5—48
Apopka	17	8	8	10	0 2—45

Team Fouls: Oviedo 10, Apopka 16
Officials: Manfredi, Hogan

Metro 'Jinx' Strikes Again, Lyman Bows

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

After the 1971-72 season had ended the Lyman Greyhound basketball team had been pleased that they were able to end the Metro Conference jinx that had bothered them in years past.

Now the same jinx appears to be plaguing the Hounds as they dropped their fourth straight game Friday night, losing to Colonial, 62-45 in front of the home folks. And you guessed it, the last four losses have all been to Metro foes.

Friday night's game appeared at the outset at least, as if the Hounds were able to battle the Grenadiers on even terms. While they trailed, 13-11 at the end of the period the Hounds were still in the game.

Second period action saw the Greyhounds flash signs they might be ending their losing ways but the "flashes" were just that as the visiting Grenadiers managed to retain their lead in the latter stages of the period. With Chuck Lynch and Sam Maddox doing the damage to the Hounds, the Grenadiers upped their half-time margin to 32-26.

Both teams returned to their slowdown scoring pace of the first period once the second half got underway. The Hounds again were outscored but were only trailing by eight when the final period began.

The eight point deficit was the smallest the Hounds have been faced with going into the final period during their last four games.

But in that final session the Grenadiers were no longer ready to toy with the Hounds. They put the game out of reach early in the period and sent the Greyhound Metro record to 0-4 on the season.

But the balanced Colonial attack saw Lynch as the "high" point man with 12 while Maddox and Tom Powell each added 10 points.

For the Greyhounds it was Randy Wright with 12 and John Williams with 10.

Helping lead to the Greyhound downfall was more than 20 turnovers many of which were forced by the defensive tactics of the Grenadiers. The Hounds also committed 22 personal fouls and lost Kenny Hoeck via that route.

In other Metro action last night Winter Park and Evans Parkers downed Jones 74-58 and the Trojans edged past a tough Boone team, 46-40. Edgewater had an easy time oak Ridge, winning 66-46.

Bishop Moore is the next opponent for the Greyhounds. The Hornets have 2-3 Metro mark and a overall chart of 10 wins and four defeats. That game comes Tuesday night and will be played at the Lyman gym.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lyman	FG	FM-A	TP
Cleveland	3	0-0	6
Gadson	1	0-2	2
Williams	5	0-0	10
Hoeck	3	3-4	9
Carter	3	0-0	6
O'Neal	0	2-4	2
Wright	3	6-8	12
TOTALS	17	11-18	45

Colonial	FG	FM-A	TP
Wheeler	4	0-3	8
Richey	0	1-2	1
Kinney	0	3-4	3
Sims	1	0-0	2
Weatherbee	2	2-2	6
Johnson	0	4-4	4
Lynch	4	4-4	12
Powell	3	4-5	10
Simmons	2	2-2	6
Maddox	4	2-5	10
TOTALS	20	22-31	62

Lyman	11	15	10	9—45
Colonial	13	19	12	18—62

Fouled Out: Hoeck
Total Fouls Lyman 23, Colonial 18
Officials: Belton, Francis

To Mainland Bucs

Tribe Drops Fifth Straight

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — A strong second half effort by the Sanford Seminoles fell short Friday night as they fell to their fifth consecutive loss, dropping a 61-51 decision to the Mainland Bucaneers.

The Big Eight Conference win left the Bucs with a 2-2 loop record, while the Seminoles fell to 0-4. On the season, the Seminoles are now 4-9. Ricky Russi, a Sanford starting, was missing from the lineup, suffering from the flu.

Head coach Joe Mills, although disappointed in the loss, was pleased with his team's play in the second half. Especially effective was the board play of Clifford Manley and Jim Clements, who haven't been too outstanding in the rebounding department most of the season.

John Zeuli and Manley were hot from the floor in the second half, and both finished the game in twin-figures. Zeuli, who scored only two points in the first half, finished the game with 18 points, coming off seven field goals and a four for five performance at the charity stripe. Manley had three points in the first half, but came back to score a dozen second half points and finish the game with 15.

Tommy Wheaton was also in double-figures for the night, hitting for 12 points, all from the floor. Clements, although coming through on the boards in the second half, scored only four points in the game. But he was plagued by foul trouble and fouled out in the second half.

Sanford fell behind 20-7 in the opening quarter, and it was an uphill battle for the remainder of the game. Mainland outscored the Tribe 15-8 in the second frame and led 35-15 as the two teams went to the dressing rooms.

Sanford topped the Mainland quint 15-12 in the third frame, and then outscored them 21-14 in the final quarter, cutting the margin to 10 when the game ended.

The Baby Seminoles also fell short in their game with the Mainland junior varsity, falling 70-58. Mainland jumped ahead 16-11 at the end of the first frame and had a 35-20 lead as the two teams went to the dressing rooms at the half. Sanford had cut Mainland's margin to 50-38 at the end of the third period, but then dropped the tilt by the 12-point margin.

Phil Spake was the leading scorer for the Baby Seminoles, finishing the game with 17 points on eight field goals and a one for four showing at the free throw line.

Randy Brown sank six field goals and was three for five at the charity stripe, giving him 14 points for the night.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Seminole	FG	FT-A	TP
Wheaton	6	0-0	12
Clements	2	0-0	4
Corso	1	0-0	2
Manley	5	5-8	15
Zeuli	7	4-5	18
TOTALS	21	9-13	51

Mainland	FG	FT-A	TP
Paige	8	1-2	17
Smith	1	0-0	2
Williams	1	0-2	2
Reeves	4	0-0	8
Smith	1	1-2	3
Stone	2	0-0	4
Cooper	8	4-7	20
Codianne	1	3-9	5
TOTALS	26	9-22	61

Seminole	7	8	13	21—51
Mainland	20	15	12	14—61

Fouled Out: Clements, Stone
Personal Fouls: Seminole 14, Mainland 19
Officials: Middleton, Hoefler

Super Ads Becoming 'Fierce'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "For the Redskins, Los Angeles Coliseum will be Wounded Knee, '73" said a full-page ad in the Washington Star-News, a hometown daily to the Washington Redskins.

"Get out your hankies, Miami—You'll need 'em," said an ad in The Miami Herald, a home-town daily to the Miami Dolphins.

While the two professional football teams are getting ready to do battle in Sunday's Super Bowl in Los Angeles, the two newspapers are waging a Super Bowl of their own.

The Star-News published the ad from the Herald on Friday, and the Herald published the Star-News ad today "in the interests of good, clean rivalry."

"Last year when we were in the Super Bowl, the Dallas Times-Herald suggested the swap," said Dick Klund, advertising and promotion coordinator for the Herald. "We enjoyed it so much we did it this year with the Cleveland Plain-Dealer for the Cleveland Browns Miami playoff game."

Klund said he thinks by now Miami fans have gotten used to the media rivalry, but when the ads started, the reaction was mostly bad.

"It got so bad we had to run a news story with both ads and explain that the whole thing was a joke," he said.

Alan Schrader, director of promotion for the Star-News agrees that "it's just kind of a fun thing."

But he sounded deadly serious when he added, "I just hope to hell we'll have the opportunity to do it again next year."

STYMIED in his scoring effort by a tight Colonial defense is Lyman's Randy Wright (33). All five Colonial defenders are in view as they prepare to tighten their defenses against the Greyhounds. The Grenadiers had their defense working last night as they dumped the Hounds, 62-45.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

No Clear Favorite

Super Contrast In Super Squads

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Well, just about all the pregame hullabaloo has been completed and many "experts" have offered their views on just who will emerge the victor in today's Super Bowl VII. Now all that remains is to have the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins live up to the pregame expectations.

The billing given this year's Super event is remindful of the earlier Super episode held in Miami when the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys were pitted in the classic.

Fans and members of the fourth estate supposedly left the Orange Bowl after that game, claiming they were victims of a daylight robbery. The game, won by the Colts, failed to live up to the pregame buildup.

After today's "Super VII" it is doubtful if anyone can really leave the Los Angeles Colisium saying this year's classic was all that everyone said it would be. If you'll pardon the grammar, it just ain't so.

Washington's "Over the Hill Gang" is the sentimental choice in many sections of the country. In Florida the aging Redskins will find no one ready to concede anything nor ready to show anything in the way of respect for the older folks.

There is a sharp contrast between the two clubs and it's surprising to find them meeting in the grand daddy of football games.

Washington's crew, built and coached by the master trader, George Allen, was put together through trades and there's experience at every position. The Redskins did not even have a number one draft pick in the last four drafts because of previous trades. But they've not needed the high picks to put a winning club on the field.

Allen has proven that "faith" in man along with faith in skill can be enough to bring out the best talent in a performer. And there are some who believe Allen can expell talent from a player when there is little or none to begin with. Tabbed the "Over the Hill Gang" the Redskins actually have been called "has beens" one of the driving, moving and motivating forces behind the rise of the Washington squad.

During the course of the regular season there were only three games when the Skins held the opposing team to seven or less points. And yet in the two playoff games, where the competition is supposed to be tougher, the Washington bunch have not given up a touchdown.

Why, the Skins even lost a game to the New England Patriots early in the season. The same team Miami stomped twice and averaged nearly 45 points a game doing so. And the Skins lost their two final games of the season to Dallas and Buffalo. Yep, Buffalo, one of the teams the Dolphins met and bumped twice during the season. But the Dolphins did perhaps have as much trouble with the Bills as they did with anyone else during the season.

But all of that happened during the regular season, just a preliminary to the playoffs and Super Bowl. It's now that matters and reflection on past performances mean little if anything at all.

The Dolphins, built and molded by Don Shula, are not looking back at their perfect 16-0 record. Many feel not having lost a regular season game would hurt the Dolphins but the Shula boys refused to "buy that tale" and just kept on winning. Yes, they had several close calls, but who doesn't. Winning is all that counts (who said that?) and that's what the Dolphins have done better than any other professional team in the history of the game.

Shula took the opposite route than his coaching counterpart. He did have most of his top picks and has made excellent use of all of them. The top picks in each of the last six years are vital cogs in the Miami scheme of things. Included in that group are Bill Stanfill, Otto Stowl, Jim Mandich, Bob Griese and Larry Csonka.

Mandich was a number two selection. That particular draft was the one in which the Dolphins had to give up their number one pick to Baltimore so they could keep Shula, who they "lured" away from the Colts.

Thus, the two masterful coaching magicians have displayed there is more then one way to pull a rabbit out of a hat.

★ ★ ★

Psychological Jockeying

Super Bowl VII: The Cold War

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Super Bowl VII's cold war, the psychological jockeying between unbeaten Miami and ageless Washington, now is fading and the showdown for pro football's world championship takes place Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Redskins, 13-3, are two-point favorites to slash the dreams of the 16-0 Dolphins of becoming the first National Football League team ever to go through the regular season and playoffs without scar of defeat.

Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m., EST. More than 90,000 spectators will crowd into the Coliseum, while an estimated 75 million watch the game on television.

"Miami is the best team in history," said George Allen, Washington's controversial coach, who would scheme for the edge in a crocheting contest with his grandmother. Allen has attempted all week to set up the Dolphins with such words of glory.

"I don't know how the oddsmakers favor us," he cried.

It's a second chance in the Super Bowl for Miami, champion of the American Football Conference, and a third for Coach Don Shula. His Baltimore Colts lost to the New York Jets in 1969 and the Dolphins wilted before Dallas 24-3 last January at New Orleans.

Super Bowl VII has been painted as a conflict of coaching geniuses, although neither Shula nor Allen ever has won the big one. Allen never got this far before, despite a career record of 69-24-5.

Only Shula's 105-30-5 record is superior to Allen's in the NFL.

Money is one of the motivators. Sunday's winners get an average of $25,000, while the losers go weeping away with $17,500. But, for the biggest names, the side benefits of being Super Bowl champion can be even more financially rewarding.

"Our only goal since losing to the Cowboys in last year's Super Bowl has been to win this thing at the very next opportunity," said Shula, a 43-year-old former NFL defensive back.

Miami's offense will be directed by cold, skillful Bob Griese at quarterback, although the major weapon is the running skills of Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick. The 235-pound Csonka bulled his way to 1,117 yards and Morris darted for 1,000, the first time an NFL team ever produced two 1,000-yard runners in the same backfield.

Kiick became unhappy as Morris' backup, but still rumbled for 521 yards as the Dolphins shattered the NFL's alltime ground gaining record with 2,960 yards.

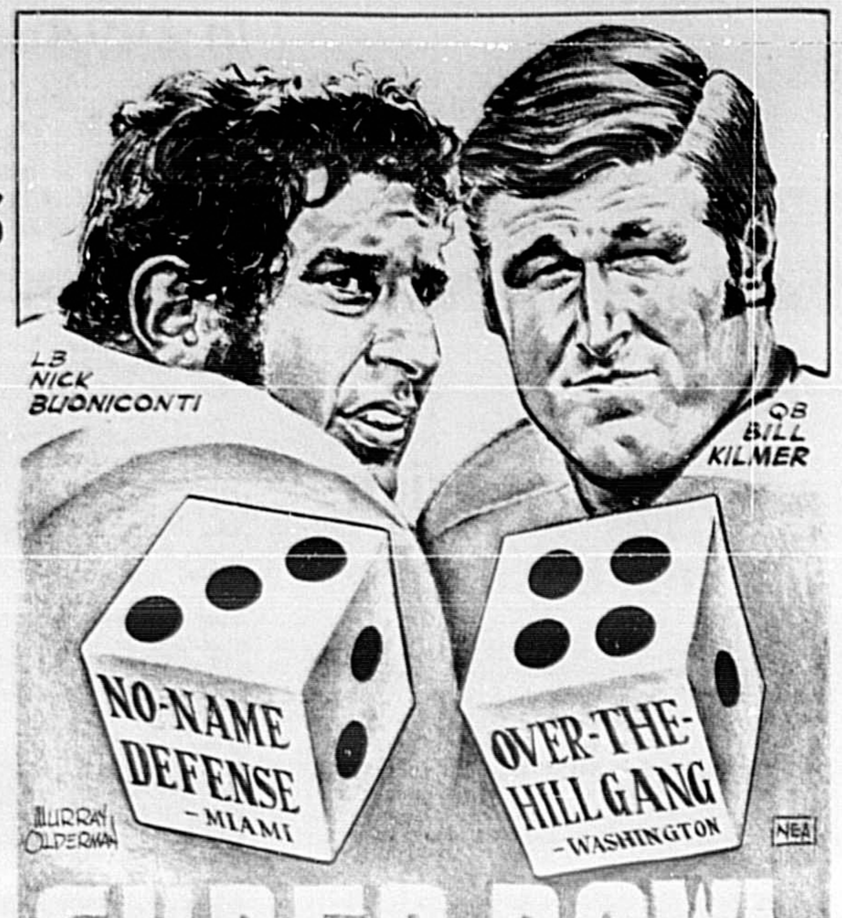
"Miami has the finest three-man rushing bunch ever," said Allen, continuing his obvious setup of the Dolphins. Shula countered such sugary comments with, "I'm honored George thinks so much of our team. I'm sure he's sincere and not just setting us up."

Shula's tongue almost poked through his cheek.

Allen has a magnificent running game on his side, too, led by Larry Brown, who gained 1,216 yards despite sitting out the final two games. Brown, a 196-pound blend of power and finese, scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.3 yards per carry with a workhorse average of 23 carries a game.

Charlie Harraway serves mainly as Brown's blocker, but the steady seven-year veteran gained 567 yards himself and scored six times. Herb MulKey, the non-collegian with the self-imposed hyphen, could see action for occasional breakway value.

Both Shula and Allen admit the game probably will be decided by the defense.



'Over The Hill Gang' Will Be Looser Crew

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (NEA) — From a personality standpoint, the lineup for Super Bowl VII, to decide the champion of Pete Rozelle's world, is about the most exciting prospect since the first Apollo astronaut said, "Golly gee!"

It matches the No-Name Defense of the Miami Dolphins, the only big league enterprise south of the 26th parallel, against the Over-the-Hill Gang of the Washington Redskins, the only big league enterprise between Silver Spring, Md., and Alexandria, Va.

I remember the good old days when Joe Namath guaranteed victory, when Joe Kapp swore vengeance on the gringo, when Lenny Dawson pleaded innocent, when the late Vince Lombardi dominated the scene with his malevolent, gnashing smile.

What have you got now? Two spectacularly nameless teams — with the possible exception of Wild Willie Kilmer throwing tomahawks for the Skins— led by two grindingly efficient coaches.

There's George Allen with the squint of a coal mine paymaster. And about the same amount of humor. There's Don Shula, who measures his words as carefully as an income tax accountant. With concurrent publicity value.

Actually, the story of Super Bowl VII is their opportunity for personal redemption.

Despite the fact that neither has ever had a losing season as a pro head coach — Shula in 10 years with Baltimore and Miami, Allen in seven years with Los Angeles and Washington — both have been rankled by innuendo about their failure to win championships.

Shula, the only NFL coach ever to top 100 victories in his first decade, has also the following record in title games: his Colts, heavily favored, were shut out by the Cleveland Browns for the NFL title in 1964; his Colts, again heavily favored, lost Super Bowl III to the New York Jets on Jan. 12, 1969; his Miami Dolphins were decisively beaten in Super Bowl VI last January in New Orleans.

So he has never won "the big one."

George Allen has a different type of problem. He is supposed to drive his teams so hard they never get to the ultimate championship game because they fade in the stretch. So, his Los Angeles Rams, defeated only once in the 1967 schedule, lost the Western Conference title to Green Bay. They lost the conference title game again in 1969, to Minnesota. And switching over to the Washington Redskins in the Eastern Conference last year, George dropped the first round playoff to the San Francisco 49ers.

Both are aggressive, tight-lipped, win-channeled men who shut out the rest of the world during football season. Allen favors ice cream because, it's said, he doesn't have to take the trouble and time to chew it. Shula, who had a legendary temper as a player, keeps a tight grip on himself by devotion to detail and organization. He will, occasionally, smile.

Give them credit though. They each have stepped twice into losing situations and produced dramatic, instant success. Maybe because both long ago recognized the key to winning football lies in defense.

Shula, a tenacious defensive back in pro ball for seven years, got his start as a defensive coach with Detroit before moving up.

Allen was saluted nationally with a risque ditty by the Chicago Bears for his contribution to their 1963 NFL championship as the defensive coach.

Give Shula and Allen credit, too, for being able to produce high emotional levels in the teams they coach. The stress on winning piques all pros. It means first of all a lucrative payoff — $15,000 apiece to the winners of the Super Bowl. Plus identification. Over-the-Hill — No-Name — they aren't grabbers.

There is an extra element of suspense in the game coming up in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Jan. 14.

DOLPHIN OFFENSE — REDSKIN DEFENSE

PASSING — SECONDARY

Warfield runs the most precise patterns in football. Doesn't catch as much as others, like Redskin duo, simply because Dolphins don't throw as much. Interesting to watch him work against Fischer, who can't match his speed. Twilley doesn't scare people but he's sure-handed. Dolphins occasionally run them on same side of field in East formation. Fleming as tight end is valued most for blocking; in sure passing situation they'll throw in Otto Stowe as wide receiver, or Jim Mandich. Almost cinch that Griese will supplant Morrall as starter for this one. A heady leader.

Dolphin Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Redskin Defense
Paul Warfield (6-0, 188, age 30)	WR	LC	Pat Fischer (5-9, 170, age 32)
Howard Twilley (5-10, 185, age 29)	WR	RC	Mike Bass (6-0, 190, age 27)
Marv Fleming (6-4, 232, age 30)	TE	SS	Brig Owens (5-11, 190, age 29)
Bob Griese (6-1, 190, age 27)	QB	FS	Roosevelt Taylor (5-11, 186, age 34)

Physically the most unimpressive secondary you'd want to see. Everyone's a castoff from other teams and that includes Ted Vactor, who comes into secondary as the fifth defensive back in prevent situations. Don't even have required speed expected of defensive back, with exception of Bass, an unheralded right corner. But they're all tough and feisty. Rosey Taylor, who wasn't physical enough for 49ers, provides smartness at free safety. He goes back all way to '63 Bear title team with George Allen. Fischer, in 12th year, has been super, belies size with hitting.

RUNNING — LINEBACKERS

No team gets more out of ground attack than Shula's gang. Mercury gave them extra dimension this year with outside speed. Csonka is the bruiser for tough yardage. Looks like dray horse but check his average per carry (5.2 yards). Seldom go to him as receiver. Kiick is valuable guy in that area. Alternating him with Mercury insures fresh speed at the running backs. Dolphins sure to stress running game against that canny Washington gang. Look for them to direct a lot of stuff to left, with Mercury sweeping behind blocking of Csonka and guard Larry Little.

Dolphin Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Redskin Defense
Mercury Morris (5-10, 190, age 25)	RB	LLB	Jack Pardee (6-2, 225, age 36)
Jim Kiick (5-11, 214, age 26)			
Larry Csonka (6-2, 237, age 26)	FB	RLB	Chris Hanburger (6-2, 218, age 31)
Jim Langer (6-2, 250, age 24)	C	MLB	Myron Pottios (6-2, 232, age 33)

Hanburger was one of few talents respected by Allen when he took over Skins in '71. Chris gets nod as top NFC defender in '72. Outstanding quickness makes him brilliant on pass coverage. Pardee on the strong side doesn't act like man who's playing his 15th season in league. This was his best year yet. With Pottios in middle that adds up to a combined experience factor of 35 years, so they don't make mistakes. Mo has split time with Harold McLinton and generally comes out on pass downs. Likely to play lot, however, against the run-conscious Dolphins.

LINE — LINE

Unit that's been together a few seasons now. Only change is Moore, a waiver pickup, starting for Doug Crusan, who's been hurt. Evans at right tackle is sole survivor of original expansion draft which got club started in '66. Just now starting to get some recognition as steady blocker. Spectacular man up front is Little, popular all-pro choice, particularly strong on pull blocking. Kuechenberg, plucked from the minor leagues, has come on as fine straight ahead blocker, figures that Talbert can't be any tougher than Lilly was for Cowboys in '72 Super Bowl.

Dolphin Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Redskin Defense
Norm Evans (6-5, 250, age 30)	RT	LE	Ron McDole (6-4, 288, age 33)
Larry Little (6-1, 265, age 27)	RG	LT	Manuel Sistrunk (6-5, 265, age 25)
Bob Kuechenberg (6-2, 248, age 25)	LG	RT	Diron Talbert (6-5, 255, age 28)
Wayne Moore (6-6, 265, age 27)	LT	RE	Verlon Biggs (6-4, 275, age 29)

Miraculous how Allen put all the parts together so quickly. Biggs and McDole used to come out on pass downs year ago, but now the big bruisers apply constant pressure. Only change is Bill Brundige, one of few high draftees on squad, subbing for Manny Sistrunk when they want to step up rush. Talbert, the steady man in the middle, came with Allen from the Rams. Size is excellent to meet the powerful running threat of Miami. Dubious, though, they'll use the five-man line which contained Green Bay because Griese would pick them apart with his pass game.

KICKING — PUNTING

Little Garo's a sure shot from short range and a pretty good bet at almost any distance up to midfield. Little Cypriot's a cool cookie, too.

Dolphin Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Redskin Defense
Garo Yepremian (5-8, 175, age 28)	K	P	Mike Bragg (5-11, 186, age 26)

Bragg has had mediocre year—for him. Alvin Haymond as a punt return man has also dropped off. Dolphins exceed them on special teams.

REDSKIN OFFENSE — DOLPHIN DEFENSE

PASSING — SECONDARY

No better pair running with ball, once they catch it, than Taylor and Jefferson. Charlie's come on strong in playoffs. Smith's small for tight end but super TD threat in clutch situations. Use Mack Alston for him when they feel need for more blocking. Skins also like to dump ball off to Larry Brown coming out of backfield. Expect them to work on Mumphord, who'll give away size to wide receivers. Kilmer's no picture book quarterback but he's gutty guy who can pick defenses apart. Sometimes under harassment tends to be erratic, throws ball away.

Redskin Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Dolphin Defense
Charlie Taylor (6-2, 210, age 31)	WR	LC	Lloyd Mumphord (5-10, 176, age 25)
Roy Jefferson (6-2, 195, age 29)	WR	RC	Curtis Johnson (6-1, 196, age 24)
Jerry Smith (6-3, 208, age 29)	TE	SS	Dick Anderson (6-2, 196, age 26)
Bill Kilmer (6-0, 204, age 33)	QB	FS	Jake Scott (6-0, 188, age 27)

Shoulder injury to left corner Tim Foley in conference finale could be vital. Had beaten out Mumphord last year. Lloyd and Johnson on the other side are the vulnerable points. Though fine athletes, they're only third year men. Helped by zone defense favored by Coach Don Shula. Real strength of Dolphin's secondary is at safety posts, where Scott and Anderson fine a pair as there is in NFL. Both superb ball hawks, Anderson an ace at recovering fumbles. Scott's reckless kick returner. They're reason teams don't complete passes deep against Dolphins.

RUNNING — LINEBACKERS

Figures say it all for Brown—more than 1200 yards in 12 games. Quick acceleration and great at changing direction when holes. Has that intangible will to break tackles. Two week layoff should put him in prime shape. Works well with Harroway, who's just average as plunger, fair threat coming out of the backfield but thrives on blocking. Center Len Hauss finally getting recognition as best in business, calls line signals.

Redskin Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Dolphin Defense
Larry Brown (5-11, 195, age 25)	RB	LLB	Doug Swift (6-3, 226, age 24)
Charlie Harroway (6-2, 215, age 28)	FB	RLB	Mike Kolen (6-2, 220, age 24)
Len Hauss (6-2, 235, age 30)	C	MLB	Nick Buoniconti (5-11, 220, age 32)

Guys like Swift, Kolen responsible for No-Name Defense tag. Signed couple of years ago as free agents. Not particularly big but good mobility. Soul of defense is vet Buoniconti, who wasn't supposed to be big enough even 11 years ago and considered washed up when he came to Dolphins in '69. Bob Matheson comes in as fourth linebacker in special "53" defense when pass expected. Also competent backup man for others.

LINE — LINE

The names don't collect all-star votes. No crushers up here. Experience up front is on right side and Skins generally go that way for tough yardage. Until sidelined by kidney injury, Wilbur had big year as pulling guard. Rock, a 10-year man, is good pass protector. But Coach George Allen's proud of development of Laaveg and Hermeling, holding down regular jobs for first time. Latter is taxi squad graduate. For depth can go to Ray Schoenke, who lost regular job to Laaveg, has also had experience at tackle. Sizewise, they're average unit in NFL.

Redskin Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Dolphin Defense
Walter Rock (6-5, 255, age 31)	RT	LE	Vern Den Herder (6-6, 250, age 24)
John Wilbur (6-3, 251, age 29)	RG	LT	Manny Fernandez (6-2, 250, age 26)
Paul Laaveg (6-4, 245, age 24)	LG	RT	Bob Heinz (6-6, 265, age 25)
Terry Hermeling (6-5, 255, age 26)	LT	RE	Bill Stanfill (6-5, 250, age 25)

Manny Fernandez is man to watch. Former free agent, he's Alex Karras type who compensates for lack of height with strength and mobility, provides tremendous inside pass rush. Stanfill on the right side will give Hermeling all he can handle, too, as pass rusher. Best basic talent on Dolphin front four. Den Herder, rangy basketball type, coming fast in first year as regular. Shula thought he needed to shore up tackle posts, acquired Jim Dunaway from Buffalo, but even before Dunaway was hurt, he lost job to Heinz. He comes out when they go to three-man line.

KICKING — PUNTING

An all-star last year, Knight had super-slow start this past season but has been something of sensation in playoff games, at all distances.

Redskin Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Dolphin Defense
Curt Knight (6-2, 190, age 29)	K	P	Larry Seiple (6-0, 214, age 27)

Seiple's surprise run was key move in Steeler triumph but as punter he lacks distance, might be liability if game turns into defensive battle.

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Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

Deltona Pinbusters

The Jet Set is still the top club in this loop, holding a two and a half game lead over the second ranked Hopefuls. Both clubs won three games last week. The three wins by the Hopefuls vaulted them past the Hot Shots.

Pacing the Hopefuls last week were Russ McCain 170 and Hilda Kartman 163. For the losing Ding Bats it was Bill Burns 182. In the Jet Set's victories it was Dan Burton 214 — 528 leading the way. For the Ill-Hoosiers Bob Wilson's 180, 197 — 550 was tops.

Other high games in the league came from Ed Conley 195 — 520, Jim Rickets 179 — 526, Gus Reindl 179 — 500, Ole Olson 189, Herbert Brown 188, Lepha Long 181 and Elsie Lehr 180.

John Kartman had the highest over average effort with his 116 "extra pins" while Jo Forsman went 104 sticks above her average.

Early Toyota

It is better to have bowled good and lost than to have not bowled at all. We don't know who said it but it might apply to John Bryant who rolled steady games of 199, 199, 202 for a 600 series and saw his team lose three games.

Vern Messersmith also topped the 600 mark and his 220, 202 — 605 was well received as it led the Land Cruisers to four wins over the Overhead Cams. John Jaco's 192, 201 and E. Hitchcock 182 led the Corollas to four wins over the Crowns. Best for the Crowns was a 203 by M. Price.

Other high games in the same league came from Bob Retalic 192, A. Martin 203, R. Carroll 196, C. Abernathy 210, Al Bodlman 203 — 572, J. Leon 220, O. Touchton 199, 186, Bill Clark 201, 201 and P. Pencch 218.

Late Toyota

The only four time winners in this league last week were the Lug Nuts and the Hoods. Rob Jones 201, 193 — 548 led the Lug Nets to a sweep of the Batteries. Gary Spotts 203, Ann Larsen 197 and Bud Larsen 193 led the Hoods to a brooming of the Bumper Jacks. Jaco's 201, 205 was high for the losers.

Pat Roundtee 186, Berny Hudley 207 and Ed Jackson 198 led the Sparkplugs to three wins over the Wheels. For the Wheels it was Richard Williams with a 198.

Also hitting high games last week were Don Witt 198, Gil Filegar 201, Mim Burtsche 190, Chuck Baker 193, Ed Mallon 195, Gordon Senart 225, Joyce Dorton 191, Ron Allman 192 Elyse Isom 205 and Al Bowling 196.

Fla. State Bank Mixed

There were no broomings in the Florida State league last week but the Green Backs were only 20 pins away from one in their match with the Top Dollar. Leading the Greenbacks to three wins were Linon Heuer 199 and Jack Kaiser 207.

Vern Messersmith 193 and Bill Varner 210 led the Cart Wheels to three victories in their match with the Wooden Nickels. Bill Kinney had a 198 — 523 to help the Penny Pinchers win three from the Bank Drafts.

And Louise Hosford saw her fine 183 — 504 got to waste as the Money Lenders team lost three to the Liquidators.

Unprofessionals

BNPS had an easy time of it in their match with the Whitaker Paving as they chalked up four victories behind Mike Kearney 201, Mike J. Kearney 216 and Jim Lamb 202.

Witt's Amoco used the 199 of Byrd Henry, the 215 of Ken Wilkens and the 193 of Don Witt to sweep four games from Noah's Ark.

The supper individual effort of the week in this circuit came from Jerry Farrella who fired games of 198, 236 and 193 for a booming 627 series and helped the T. G. Lee team sweep Rinkers.

Among the other high games in the league were Gene Rogero 195, John Jaco 246, Jim Carver 192, Rich Williams 202, Charles Elberry 191, Ed Adams 224, Gil Filegar 196, Bob Retalic 202 and John Smith 206.

Sanford Plaza Merchants

Top performance in this league last week was the 191, 213 — 583 of Eddie Adams but the best it could do for his Domestic Finance team was get them a split with HIS Store. Gary Varney had a 202 for the Finance.

Jim Brewer's sparkling 202, 201 — 578 set helped Eckerd's take three games from Zales. And Penney's used the 229 of Gil Benton and the 191 of Berny Hudley to win three from Music Unlimited. For the Music team it was Rod MacLeay with a 191.

Among the other high games last week were Jack Kanner 203, Robert Gilbo 194, Dot Lee 185, Bob Stettler 190, Richard Williams 203 and Wiley Burrow 204.

Keglers

In a high scoring affair Make Up One took three games from the Clowns. For the Make Up crew it was J. Link with a fine 180, 200, 199 — 579. Tops for the Clowns were Ed Adams 191, 205 and Tom Best 190.

Four wins went to the B & D Roofing team as they were led by John Jaco 217, 192, Jim Carver 191 and W. Burrows 199. Austin Smith won three from Larry's Mart with top efforts from R. Smith 191 and J. Smith 199, 190. For Larry's it was L. Pivec 225 and Bill Clark 195. The Road Runners also won four with D. D. Crabtree's 190 190 — 508 leading the way.

Local Pinpourri

Sparklers in the SEMINOLE PRINTERS league came from Phyl Varner 192, 196 — 535, Alice Hendricks 170, Frankie Kaiser 173 and Eadie Mylott 172 . . . SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL's best were Bob Crowe 199, Bill Griffith 192, Jack DiMartino 183, Pat Sipley 181 and Ken Trutschel 186 . . . Tops in the SANDRA FASHION MIXED were Charlie Ruster 188, LeRoy Johnson 184, 190 and Joe Jackson 185, 228.

Ernie Runion was the highlight of the HITS AND MISSES circuit last week with booming 177, 228 — 565 effort. Other highs in the same league came from Bob Shull 184 and Emery Blake 175 . . . Tops in the DYNATRONICS league were T. Emerson 208, J. Drake 171, C. Elberry 171, R. Gordon 200, M. Holley 200, E. Mallon 180 — 532, George Dixon 180, D. Whitten 171, M. Sauls 171 and J. West 194.

In the GOOD SHEPHERD MIXED loop the top performance was Ray Setala's 221 . . . Best in the JET BOWLERETTES league were Margie Farris 191, 177 and Yvonne Player 180, 171 . . . RIPLEY'S SPUR sparklers included Helen Howe 180, Richard Williams 210, Gloria Accardi 189, Roger Accardi 182, Don Gair 190, 190, Terry Huston 172, Tracy Cashe 188, Bob Meyers 186 and Camie Meyers 180.

Best in the B & D ROOFING league were Norma Wagner 177, Nona Roccon 246, Bob Ives 170, Dianne Ives 178, Rob Jones 194 — 555, Dot Lee 209, Jim Carver 234, Joe Tanner 231, 228 — 573, Jim Nader 208 and Robert Gilbo 234 . . . Leading scorers in the GENERATION GAP were Alice Homan 170, Eadie Mylott 173, Dell Barca 177, Jo Watson 171, 178 and Annette Wallstedt 185.

Austin Second Team

Cleveland Repeats As All-Stater

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Florida's high school championship football teams dominated the all-state teams announced Sunday by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

Class AAAA champion Merritt Island, which averaged 40 points a game, placed quarterback Jimmy Black, fullback Waldo Williams, fleet running back Leon Bright and offensive tackle Dave Brady on its division team.

Class A champion Sarasota Cardinal Mooney got five players on the Single A squad, one more than Florida A&M University High of Tallahassee.

LAWRENCE CLEVELAND

Trinity Prep's outstanding halfback Lawrence Cleveland made the first team AA squad for the second straight year. Teammate Mike Austin was a second team selection for his linebacking play.

Third team picks included Trinity tackle Allan Johnson and defensive halfback Steve Saxon. Also Ray Parsons was an honorable mention selection.

Mooney's players were led by quarterback John Heath, who directed a 42-point-per game offense, and included defensive end Rick Duncan, defensive halfback Con Nichols, running back China Smith and offensive lineman Jim Ramer.

A&M's honorees were led by 265-pound defensive tackle Charles Wanza.

Class AA champion Jefferson County High of Monticello placed two players and runner-up Frostproof three on the AA unit, which included 6-foot-5, 230-pound defensive end Larry Stuckey of Century in Florida's Panhandle.

Class AAA champion Glades Central had two men honored, including 196-pound running back Mark Maynor who rushed for over 1,200 yards, but West Palm Beach Newman copped top honors in the division by getting three players selected.

Largest player on the all-star teams is 6-foot-7 offensive tackle Warren Bryant of Class AAAA Miami Edison, but the weight crown goes to defensive tackle Larry Brown of Class AAAA Jacksonville Raines. Brown is an inch shorter than Bryant, but outweighs him, 290 pounds to 248.

Allen Leavitt became the first Class Triple-A player in modern history to make the team at two positions. Leavitt, of Hernando County High School at Brooksville, made the team as both a punter and field goal kicker. He has signed a football grantin-aid to Georgia.

The Class A offense: Gerald Henderson, senior, end, Tallahassee FAMU; Harry Chipchase, senior, end, Key West Mary Immaculate; Herbert Cain, senior, lineman, Hastings; Edward Booker, senior, lineman, Tallahassee FAMU; Ben Holley, senior, lineman, Wewahitchka; Jim Ramer, senior, lineman, Sarasota Cardinal Mooney.

Ernest Madison, senior, center, Tallahassee FAMU; John Heath, senior, Back, Sarasota Cardinal Mooney; Donnie Thomas, senior, back, Moore Haven; Greg Evans, senior, back, Hastings; China Smith, junior, back, Sarasota Cardinal Mooney; Lawrence Cleveland, senior, back, Orlando Trinity Prep; Charles Hatch, senior, kicking specialist, Branford.

The Class A defense: Rick Duncan, senior, end, Sarasota Cardinal Mooney; Sylvester Williams, senior, end, Apalachicola; Charles Wanza, senior, tackle, Tallahassee FAMU; James Refore, senior, tackle, Wewahitchka; Lonnie Burden, senior, linebacker, Taylor Pierson; Joe Warren, junior, linebackers, Hastings; Lorenzo Blue, junior, linebacker, Greenville; Sylvester Simpson, senior, linebacker, Sneads.

Con Nicholas, senior, halfback, Sarasota Cardinal Mooney; Lee Hatch, senior, halfback, Branford; Hubby Brooks, senior, halfback, Greenville; Kim Alsop Jr., senior, halfback, Miami Westminster; Sam Henderson, senior, punter, Moore Haven.

Smith Breaks Indoor Pole Vault Record

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — As the first major event of the season, and with the 1976 Olympics a long way off, the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet produced some fine performances.

Steve Smith, one of a couple dozen former Olympians competing, broke the American indoor pole vaulting record by clearing 17 feet, 8½ inches Friday night. Then he narrowly missed toppling the world mark before being injured.

Bob Wheeler, finely tuned and confident in his first race since September, scored a 10-yard victory while falling just short of cracking the four-minute mile, finishing in 4:00.5.

Two Olympic champions from the 1972 games at Munich were upset, as four meet records were broken and two others were tied.

Smith, named the meet's outstanding performer, broke the old American indoor mark of 17-7 set two years ago by Jan Johnson. Then, at 18 feet, ¼ inch, he ticked the bar on the way down as the crowd of 8,614 in the University of Maryland's Cole Field House groaned.

The end of the bar cut a gash in Smith's right thigh as he tumbled to the mat, and he never made a third try to top the world mark of 17 10½ set by Sweden's Kjell Isaksson last year. Instead, Smith headed for a nearby hospital to have stitches sewn in his leg.

Isaksson, who arrived in the United States after a 16-hour flight Thursday, said he was satisfied with his second-place tie at 16-6, and vowed to be in top shape at Los Angeles two weeks hence.

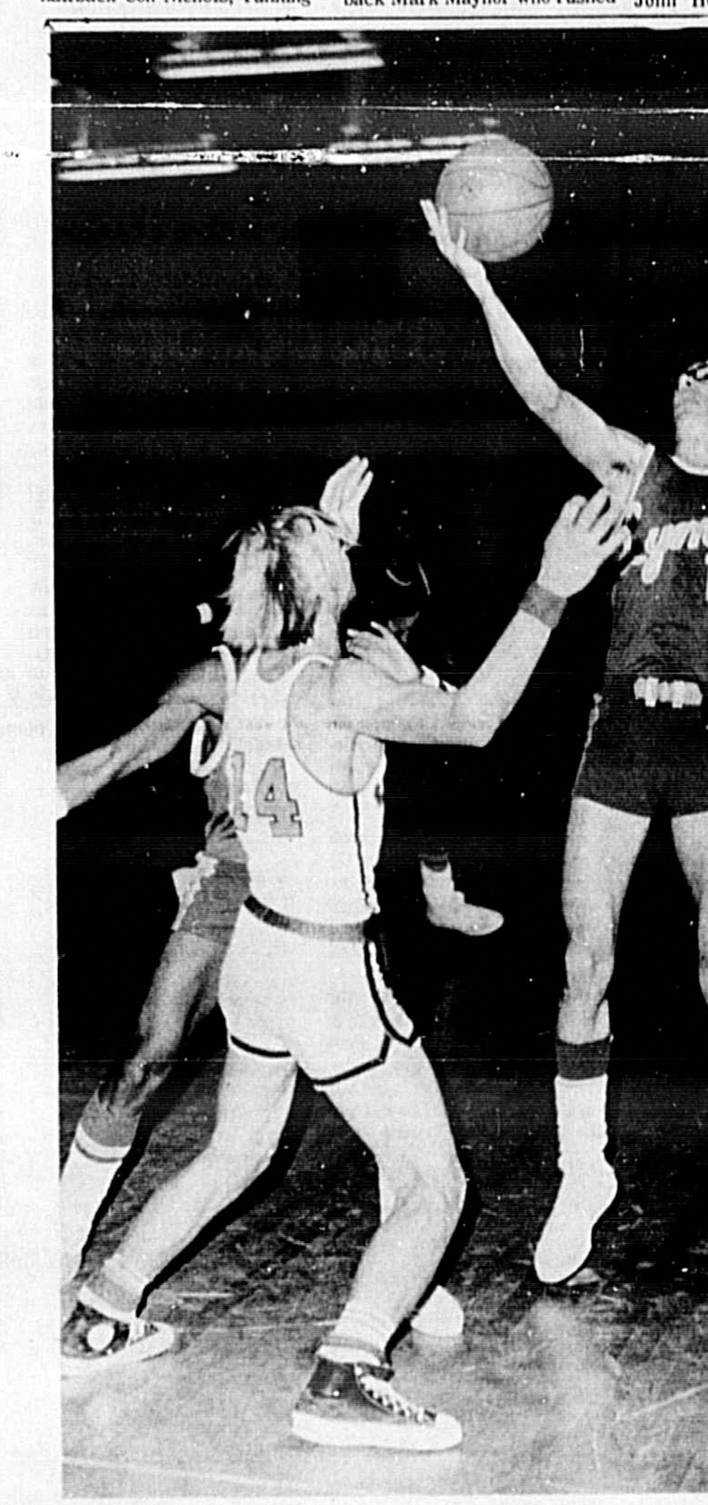
Olympic shot put champion, Wladyslaw Komar of Poland, finished a distant fourth at 62-9. But he also claimed satisfaction, in view of not yet adjusting to the time change since his arrival two days ago.

George Woods, who lost the gold medal to Komar at Munich by one-half inch, won the shot with a meet record 68-11, and said it was especially gratifying since he defeated old rival Al Feuerbach—the runnerup at 67-10.

The other Olympic champion to fall was hurdler Rod Milburn, who was beaten by 18-year-old Louisiana State freshman, Larry Shipp. While being timed in seven seconds flat for the 60-yard hurdles, Shipp also defeated two other Olympians, Tom Hill and Willie Davenport.

Other meet records were set by Great Britain's Ian Stewart, who won the two-mile run in 8:28.4, and Beaufort Brown with a clocking of 1:09.1 in the 600-yard run.

Lacey O'Neal won the women's 60-yard dash in 6.8 seconds and tied her own meet mark of 7.6 in winning the 60-yard hurdles to complete a double. Hasely Crawford's 5.9 in the men's dash tied another meet record.



PALMING rebound away from his opponent is Lyman's Kenny Hoeck as a teammate prevents Colonial player from reaching ball. Lyman did not have enough rebounds or points and lost 62-45 decision to the Grenadiers Friday night.

Bunts & Bingles

By JAY BERGMAN

During the next four months this column will be centered on college and local baseball news. We will, of course, deal specifically with our Seminole Junior College program and also include comments, and coaching tips.

We hope to increase area interest in baseball at all levels and to prove that this game is truly the "national pastime."

Our SJC program had a very modest beginning in 1966 with a 14 game schedule and 10 players, five who had never even played high school baseball. The program now includes a 35 game Fall schedule and a strong 50 game Spring schedule.

During the past six years 25 SJC baseball players have received scholarships to four year colleges totalling in excess of $135,000. Also we have had 15 players drafted by professional baseball and six have signed pro contracts. We are extremely proud to see our graduates returning to Central Florida and enter into coaching, teaching and other growing professions. Also during those six years we have had two All-Americans, 14 All-State and 29 All-Conference players represent our college.

This past week we began work on our seventh season. The weather started good but turned bad and really limited our initial workouts. We are busy trying to prepare for next week's exhibition game at Rollins College Saturday, Jan. 20th. Game time is 10 a.m.

This will be the concluding part of a three day high school clinic for the Florida High School Baseball Coaches. On the preceding Friday the RAIDER team will give an hour long demonstration to approximately 200 coaches from around the state.

For the past two years, my able and energetic assistant coach, Floyd Perry, has organized and has been chairman of the clinic.

Next week we look into our annual trip to the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy. Also if any budding ball player would like to send in a problem I will be glad to try to answer at least one each week. Send your letters to: Jay Bergman, Baseball Coach, Seminole Junior College, Sanford, Florida.

Just simply state your problem and be sure to sign your name.

BASEBALL QUICK QUIZ

When Willie Stargell won the home run championship in the National League in 1971, he became the first Pirate to win the crown in almost 20 years. Who was Pittsburgh's home run king during the 1940's and 1950's?

(Ralph Kiner won or shared the National League HR titles from 1946 through 1952 inclusive. His best production was in 1949 when he hit 54)

FACA Clinic Scheduled

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

1 p.m. — Registration — All afternoon
3 p.m. — Coach Ron Polk — Georgia Southern College — Evaluation of Baseball Players
4 p.m. — Coach Boyd Coffee — Rollins College — Catching Skills and Drills
7 p.m. — F.A.C.A. District Baseball Committee Dinner Meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

9 a.m. — Coach Jack Stallings — Florida State University Offensive 1st and 3rd Situations
9:30 a.m. — Coach Charles Greene-Miami Dade South Defensive 1st and 3rd Situations.
10 a.m. — Head Trainer Mickey Cobb-Kansas City Royals Academy — How to identify and treat baseball injuries on the high school athletes
11 a.m. — Coach Jay Bergman — Seminole Junior College — On the field demonstration-Harper-Sheppard Field
12:30-1:30 p.m. — Lunch Break
1:30-2:30 p.m. — General Meeting: Vote on recommendations from the F.A.C.A. Baseball committee for presentation to the F.A.C.A. Board of Directors and and then on the F.H.S.A.A. Baseball Committee
2:30-3:30 p.m. — Coach Clay Gooch-Bishop Kenny H.S. — How to Organize and Administer a High School Tournament.
3:30-4:15 p.m. — Coach Tom D'Armi — Mississippi State — New Conditioning and Warm-up Methods
5 p.m. Bunts and Bingles Hour

Frosty's Fairways

Trio Share 'First' At Mayfair

By RON FROST

MAYFAIR

In it's 1973 opener, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association conducted an individual points tournament over last weekend. There was also added awards for the fewest putts. Jack Zinn, Harold Ring and Earl Higginbothom all turned in a plus five and shared first place money.

George Billups racked up a plus four to capture second place. "George, you're making quite a habit of winning. I hope our handicap chairman is watching you."

Four more players were bunched up at plus three. Ralph Simas, Mitch Mooney, Jessie Paul and John Woodhouse all took home a piece of third spot money. In at plus two and alone at fourth place was Jim Hunt while Marion Roberts rounded out the winners with a plus one.

There was another gathering for the low putts award. Ralph Simas, Jim Hunt and George Billups, (there's that name again), all finished with twenty-nine strokes on the greens.

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association had its playday cancelled last Wednesday due to the wet weather.

Some of the ladies will compete in a brand new tournament next Wednesday with hopes that it will become an annual event. Sponsored by the United State Bank of Seminole, it will be called The Senior Women's Golf Tournament. At the same time this tourney is being played, the rest of the women will be competing in the regular weekly outing.

ROLLING HILLS

The Rolling Hills women participated in a low gross and low net tournament last week.

June Dressle started off the new year with a bang by winning the first low gross honors with an eighty. Second place went to Celia Calhoon with an eighty-six. This was in the Championship flight. In the same flight, Jan Radigan was first low net at 74 while second place went to Winnie Haeling with a 76.

In "A" Flight, the first low gross prize was won by Grace Mellow who turned in a ninty-one. Peg Johnson was second in that category with a 94. In low net, it was Cathy Munn coming out on top of the race with seventy-three while second place went to Gloria Coleman who finished at seventy-six.

The "B" flight saw Mary Nicholson fire a 102 for the first low gross money. Sina Seconger took the number two spot with a 103. In low net, Liz McManus recorded an adjusted 76 and in a match of cards over Esther Mullinax, won the first place prize. Mrs. Mullinax was awarded second place.

In "C" flight, Alice Schultz finished play at 109 to win first in the low gross category while Charlotte Cressman with a 116 won second. Midge Frey captured low net with a seventy-five. Carol Duffy was next at 85.

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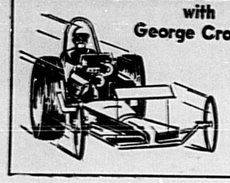

Gimondo Competitive

Vince Gimondo is preparing a Camaro with a 350 Cubic inch engine for the 24 hours of Daytona. The engine will give Vince some 540 horsepower plus more torque then a 302. The big question is will it be reliable enough to last the full 24 hour grind.

Vince has yet to name a co-driver for the race. In addition to the car being prepared for endurance racing Gimondo is preparing a second car for the IMSA circuit. This Camaro will have a 454 cubic aluminum engine and knowing Vince the car will be immaculate and very, very fast. Gimondo will be a real darkhorse to take the IMSA series providing he races the full schedule.

The 24 Hour race this year appears to be the best Continental in terms of name drivers that we have ever seen. The race will begin at 3 p.m. on February 3 and end 24 hours later.

Vince told me that the 350 would have to receive the acid test in competion. There just wasn't time for extensive testing. Central Floridians who have watched Vince rise from the ranks of SCCA amatuer racing are confident that he will be right in the thick of things right from the start.

Royal Triton 300

Feb. 11 will see the Automobile Racing Club of America stage the Royal Triton 300. The 1972 ARCA Champ Ron Hutchison will battle last years ARCA 300 winner, 57 year old Iggy Katona, with Ramo Stott and a host of others.

This was the first event I covered at Daytona when I first came to Florida. The race has been gaining in prominence each year because of close competition and excellent drivers.

Some drivers who have competed in ARCA competition and moved on to NASCAR are Benny Parsons and Red Farmer. It was nearly [illegible] a good race by all accounts this event.

Qualifying Races

Feb. 15 brings the two 125 mile qualifying races for the Daytona 500. Last years first race was marred by the tragic death of Friday Hassler, a fine NASCAR competitor for several years. These two races set the stage for an incredible four day spree of racing at Daytona.

We have the annual road race for stock cars, the Florida Citrus 200 on Feb. 16. It's been reduced from the 250 mile event it has been in the past. In this race you will see the small sedans doing battle for top honors.

Previous winners include James Hylton and Tiny Lund. Daytona 3.81 mile road course is very demanding and this race is a fine show with the skilled drivers on road courses doing battle with the unskilled.

Permatex 300

The running of the Permatatex 300 Late Model Sportsmen race comes up Feb. 17. Last years winner was Bill Dennis in a Ford. This year should see a hodge podge of NASCAR stars such as Lund and Former Late Model Sportsmen Champ Farmer joining the stars from all walks of stockcar racing, making this race a real screamer from the start to the finish of those 300 miles.

This race drew a tremendous crowd last year and they sure got their moneys worth. There were enough lead changes to keep any red blooded race fans adrenalin going.

Daytona 500

Feb. 18 will see the 15th Annual Daytona 500. The first three entries for this $236,000 event include Bobby Allison, in a Chevrolet prepared by Bobby this year; Buddy Baker, driving the K&K Dodge he drove in the latter part of the 1972 NASCAR Campaign; and Cale Yarborough in a Junior Johnson prepared Chevrolet.

Johnson was very successful in 1972 preparing a Chevrolet for Bobby Allison. Yarborough owns the Daytona 500 qualifying record set in 1970. Cale set the record of 194.015 miles per hour in a Woods Bros. Mercury.

The 500 will see the classic battle between different auto manufacturers emerge again. Last years' NASCAR National Champ was Chevrolet. This year Chevrolet will have several name competitors competing in 73 legunas because of their aerodynamic body style.

* * *

Next weekend the NASCAR season will begin with the Riverside 500 from Riverside California. This race used to be the one NASCAR event that Dan Guney would win each year. Now the NASCAR stars have reached the point they can compete turn for turn with the pick of the champs of roadracing. This should be a tough one.

'NOTHING TO IT' Could well be the comment from Mrs. Walter Manning as she displays a nine and three-fourth pound bass caught on her first fishing trip with a new rod and reel her husband bought only the day before. A plastic worm was the lure, the scene of action, a small lake in Deltona.

Find Bass Hitting

Deltona Couple 'Love' Florida Fishing

FRESH WATER NOTES

Hunting season is just about over and increasing numbers of fishermen are taking to the waterways.

Rumors of fabulous bass fishing are coming in from Puzzle Lake but we haven't had a chance to check them out. On the local scene, however, school bass have been giving bait fish a bad time and occasionally making a mistake and latching on to a plug.

On the St. Johns near SR 46 last Sunday, 10 boats were observed in a circle enclosing an area where bass were striking, not many fish were caught but the company was great. Every time a bass or two rose to a minnow, lures hit that spot from every direction.

As one angler in the crowd expressed it, "Lures were falling so fast, they looked like raindrops in a storm!!"

Good humored kidding between anglers, a few fish caught, and the thrill of seeing a youngster of about eight years land a nice bass to the cheers and advice of the adults in his boat made for a perfect fishing trip.

Another story to warm the hearts of Florida fishermen came in this week. Some newcomers to Central Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manning, brought a home in Deltona and of course got interested in fishing.

Walter paid a visit to the Sports Shop last week and was outfitted with a new rod and reel so his wife could participate in the sport.

Her first trip to a small lake near Deltona paid off with a nine and three-fourth pound bass. Mrs. Manning used a plastic worm for the big one. Hubby did all right too, landing a six pounder the same day and a five and half pounder the next day.

They brought the big one back to the Sports Shop for a picture then proceeded to Dick Dove's Taxidermy Shop to have the bass mounted for a permanent trophy. Congratulations, Mrs. Manning!

SALT WATER SCENE

Pier fishermen hit it right on the Main Street Pier in Daytona last Saturday as bull whiting by the hundreds came in to feed. Al Mordhorst with a string of 58 and Loren McGill with 45, were among the lucky ones.

Merle Keller, manager of the pier, also mentioned fair catches of bluefish, weakfish, and a few mackeral in his report, but said whiting were the best he had seen in a long time.

At the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop, Wayne Brady, had word of good trout fishing from Main Street and Ormond bridges at night and channel bass in Ponce DeLeon Inlet. In Tomoka Basin, trout from four to six pounds and channel bass were hitting.

Brady stated the ocean had been beautiful until the cold front moved in and kingfish catches were running good on both Nine Mile Hill and the Party Grounds.

Wayne told of a 62 pound drum caught by John Shwed of Michigan while fishing from the Main Street Pier and had pictures to prove it. Shwed was using only 18 pound test line which is some angling feat!

The charter boat "Miss Behaving", Captain Bob Orrell, had a catch of grouper running from 26 to 33 pounds in the blue water near the Gulf Stream. Capt. Bob said small boat fishermen are taking plenty of drum and bluefish in the inlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbett and party of Maitland fished aboard the charter boat "Miss Behavin" out of Inlet Harbor last Sunday and stayed busy pulling in fish. Their catch totalled 37 kingfish, 12 bonita, and a 130 pound shark.

More than half the fish were caught on light tackle (20 pound test) including the big shark.

POT SHOTS

Although deer season has ended, late reports of last day luck continue to trickle in. Jimmy Lyte, hunting the Oldtown area in West Florida, knocked over an eight point buck which dressed out over 160 pounds.

Reed Harvey who is only about 12 years old, got himself a spike buck on the last day and his father, Robert, scored with a four-pointer. They did their hunting on the Old Mormaon Property south of Orlando, according to Joe Lazare of the Plaza Sports Shop.

Fishing Report

Weakfish—Port Canaveral; live and cut shrimp.

Drum, Sheepshead—Bridges in all 3 counties, around seawalls and in Ponce Inlet, Port Canaveral and Sebastian Inlet; live and cut shrimp.

Trout—In all 3 counties, Indian, Halifax and Banana Rivers (with cold weather, should improve in channels and deep holes); live shrimp and artificial lures.

Bluefish—Ponce Inlet, Sebastian Inlet, Port Canaveral, surf, especially around inlets. Cut bait & artificial lures.

Pompano, Whiting— Surf, all 3 county beaches; Sandfleas (best), clams, shrimp (Whiting).

Kingfish—Offshore of Sebastian Inlet; cut bait & artificial lures.

Mangrove Snapper— Ponce Inlet; shrimp.

Weather: overcast and cold

STOPPED by Herald photographer Bill Vincent upon his return from successful fishing at Lake Monroe was Mark Parker of Sanford who lured these four fine bass, the largest of which weighted around five pounds.

Knights Are Educated By East Stroudsburg

While Florida Tech students were walking around befuddled the FTU matmen knew exactly what happened when they lost a 36-9 decision to East Stroudsburg State College.

Followers of FTU wrestling were not sure how the Knights could whip Notre Dame and Georgia Tech then lose to a team they had not heard of.

But most of the FTU matmen were aware of the strength and skill of the East Stroudsburg State College. Several of the Knights hail from the section of the country where East Stroudsburg has made a name for itself. And for those who had not heard of them FTU coach, Gerry Gergley tried to educate them on the northern visitors.

East Stroudsburg captured seven of the 10 events with three coming by pins over the FTU matmen.

All-American Bill Luckenbaugh gave FTU freshman Mike Shivers a taste of defeat for the first time this season when he pinned the Knights' 150 pounder at 3:30 of their match. Luckenbaugh has a 17-0-1 record this season.

Fred Swanson and Randy Hunt were the other East Stroundsburg grapplers to score falls over their FTU opponents. Swanson pinned Randy Jessee in the 190 pound match and Hunt scored a fall over Tom Hammons in the 167 pound class. That was the first loss for Hammons this season.

The three Knights who came up with victories were Sam Williams, John Theders and Charlie Patton.

Williams took a close 6-5 decision from Dave Neder in their 158 pound tussle. Neder is a senior at East Stroundsburg while Williams is only a freshman.

Theders, the freshman from Merritt Island, also captured a close decision, defeating Steve Ulrich 7-6 in their 142 pound match.

Patton scored a 5-2 decision over Bob Cormack in the 177 pound class. It was only the second match for Cormack this year. Patton scored his third win in his last four matches with the decision.

FTU's next two outings will be a tri-meet with Florida A & M and Florida State and a dual meet with Tampa, both on the road. Next home match for the Knights will be Jan. 26 against the University of Florida.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

118—Fred Schneck (ES) dec. Joe Gicobbe, 8-6.

126—Art Kahn (ES) dec. Pal Murphy, 6-1.

134—Steve Senior (ES) dec. Curt Sucher, 8-6.

142—John Theders (FTU) dec. Steve Ulrich, 7-6.

150—Bill Luckenbaugh (ES) pinned Mike Shivers, 3:30.

158—Sam Williams (FTU) dec. Dave Neder, 4-5.

167—Randy Hunt (ES) pinned Tom Hammons, 4:00.

177—Charlie Patton (FTU) dec. Bob Cormack, 5-2.

190—Fred Swanson (ES) pinned Randy Jessee, 3:09.

HWT—Gil Bastion (ES) dec. Joe Yenovitch, 4-0.

Middies Ripped By Dora

For all practical purposes the Sanford Naval Academy Middies did not have to come out for the second half of their game with Mt. Dora Bible Friday night. The show was over by that time with the Bible quint in front, 32-10.

The final count read 73-28 and it might have been better for the Middies morale had they not played the final two periods.

John Walson outscored the entire SNA team by himself as he pumped in 13 fielders and nine free throws for 35 points.

The Middies did not hit double figures in a period until the final stanza when the Bible crew loosened its defense.

High point man for the Middies was John Keller who dumped in an even dozen.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Mt. Dora Bible	FG	FM	TP
Watson	13	9	35
McCloud	7	1	15
Corcoran	0	1	1
Westmoreland	4	0	8
K. McMillan	3	3	9
T. McMillan	1	3	5
TOTALS	28	17	73

Sanford Naval	FG	F	TP
Keller	4	4	12
Odegaard	1	0	2
Acheson	1	0	2
Auld	1	0	2
Adair	1	1	3
Tuma	1	2	4
Santomassino	1	3	5
TOTALS	10	8	28

Mt. Dora	14	18	20	21—73
Sanford N.	8	2	6	12—28

Jai Alai Entries

MONDAY'S MATINEE

FIRST GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Rene-Yza; 2. Erdoza-Jose; 3. Lizu-Bengoa II; 4. Angel-Toni; 5. Ibarra-Zarre; 6. Sala-Gandi; 7. Fermin-Pedrosa; 8. Arte-Bastida.

SECOND GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Arte-Jose; 2. Lizu-Zarre; 3. Erdoza-Gandi; 4. Ibarra-Yza; 5. Angel-Bastida; 6. Sala-Pedrosa; 7. Bayo-Toni; 8. Fermin-Bengoa II.

THIRD GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Arte-Gardi; 2. Angel-Jose; 3. Lizu-Yza; 4. Erdoza-Pedrosa; 5. Fermin-Zarre; 6. Ibarra-Toni; 7. Maruri-Bastida; 8. Sala-Bengoa II.

FOURTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Rene-Laca; 2. Equia-Losa; 3. Maruri-Mencha; 4. Julito-Bastida; 5. Azca-Luis; 6. Arra-Martorell; 7. Bayo-Pedro; 8. Chucho-Caballero.

FIFTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Quinito-Agustin; 2. Gasti-Pedro; 3. Pena-Muguerza; 4. Equia-Elorri; 5. Arra-Garita; 6. Manolo-Juan.

SIXTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Bayo-Gandi; 2. Julito-Losa; 3. Altuna-Mencha; 4. Maruri-Caballero; 5. Azca-Laca; 6. Chucho-Luis; 7. Pena-Martorell; 8. Quinito-Pedro.

SEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Erdoza-Bengoa II; 2. Sala-Zarre; 3. Arte-Pedrosa; 4. Lizu-Toni; 5. Fermin-Yza; 6. Angel-Mencha; 7. Azca-Jose; 8. Ibarra-Losa.

EIGHTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Pena-Garita; 2. Manolo-Martorell; 3. Arra-Agustin; 4. Quinito-Juan; 5. Altuna-Muguerza; 6. Gasti-Elorri.

NINTH GAME — Singles — Seven Points: 1. Julito; 2. Arra; 3. Elorri; 4. Garita; 5. Agustin; 6. Muguerza; 7. Manolo; 8. Gasti.

TENTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Bayo-Losa; 2. Rene-Bastida; 3. Equia-Mencha; 4. Maruri-Luis; 5. Chucho-Laca; 6. Altuna-Caballero; 7. Azca-Pedro; 8. Julito-Martorell.

ELEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Pena-Laca; 2. Chucho-Agustin; 3. Equia-Luis; 4. Manolo-Caballero; 5. Quinito-Elorri; 6. Arra-Juan; 7. Gasti-Muguerza; 8. Altuna-Garita.

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Around Seminole.... Moods And Modes

By Doris Williams And Bob Orwig

VERTIS SAULS ... City Council

LESIA WRIGHT ... Zeta Xi

MARGIE PARKER ... Theta Epsilon

RUTH HOFFON ... Xi Epsilon Sigma

BETTY McKEE ... Xi Beta Eta

BARBARA BROWN ... Phi Delta Zeta

MYRNA VAUGHN ... Gamma Lambda

Mirror, Mirror On The Wall Who's The Fairest Of Them All?

Beta Sigma Phi Proudly Presents Valentine Girls

At Beta Sigma Phi's Annual February Valentine Ball, a queen will be crowned, along with a king.

Each chapter selects its own Valentine Girl to vie for the coveted title.

Here are the Queen candidates.

BARBARA CAROLYN BROWN

Phi Delta Zeta has chosen Barbara Brown for their Valentine Girl.

She has been in the sorority for three years and has held the offices of treasurer and corresponding secretary in addition to serving on many committees.

Barbara has been married for two years and lives in Winter Park.

RUTH HOFFON

Attractive and vivacious Ruth Hoffon represents Xi Epsilon Sigma as Valentine Girl.

She has been in Beta Sigma Phi for seven years and presently holds the office of

(continued page 6C)

Quads Visit Grandparents, Mr. And Mrs. R.K. Gregory

By JANE CASSELBERRY

"Celebrity" guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gregory of 217 N. Stone St., DeLand, and owners of Gregory Lumber Co., Sanford, commanded the attention of everyone during the hectic happy holiday visit.

The proud grandparents hosted their quadruplet grandchildren and alerted to their imminent arrival had formula at the ready.

The five-months-old quads were born to the Gregory's daughter Ruth, and her husband, Capt. Gerald Nodine of Clemson, S. C. on July 12 in Anderson, S. C., six weeks premature. The tiny infants arrived just one day after the couple observed their second wedding anniversary and they immediately became celebrities.

Mrs. Nodine had been hospitalized for eight weeks prior to the birth after X-rays taken May 18 confirmed the fact that she was carrying quadruplets. The couple has no other children. There have been twins on both sides of the family.

The quads and their birth weights are; Edith Ann (Edie) 3 lbs. 2 ozs.; Cynthia (Cindy) Ruth, 3 lbs. 1 oz.; Paul Jason, 3 lbs. 2½ oz. and Gregory (Greg), 3 lbs, 2½ oz.

It took little Paul three weeks longer than the others to reach the required 5½ lbs. to go home from the hospital in September.

Many prayers went up in his behalf when he contacted an infection that claims the lives of many prematures, but now he is up to 12¾ lbs. as compared to Edie, 13¾ lb., Cindy, 13¾ lbs., and Greg, 14½ lbs.

When the proud parents sent out an announcement of the momentous event to friends and family, they proclaimed, "We prayed for a baby, then hoped for twins and were blessed with quadruplets! Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift—"II Corinth. 9:15."

The people of Anderson and Clemson took the babies to their hearts deluging them with fourfold gifts such as cribs, playpens, clothing, diapers, formula and baby food, as well as volunteer help with the children.

To facilitate care of the babies, their mother initiated a system of color coding. . .pink for Edie; yellow, Cindy; green, Paul and Greg, blue to mark their bottles and other belongings. She also kept a careful log of each day's food intake for the infants.

On the day before Christmas the quads were baptized during the Sunday morning worship at First Presbyterian Church of DeLand by Rev. Dr. Hugh Ash.

In addition to having the Nodines and their quads here Christmas was also noteworthy in that all of the Gregory children and their families were home except son, John, who was in Thailand, but his wife and daughter were here from Myrtle Beach, S.C. for the occasion.

Also present were daughter, Ann and husband Bill Harbin of Knoxville, Tenn., son Eugene and wife Linda Gregory of Orange City and their three sons; son Bob Jr. and wife Janice and their three children from Sanford; 14-year-old Connie, who is still at home and Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. Edith C. E. Jarrette, 86, who made it four generations.

All were kept busy helping care for and entertain the quads.

One Plus Three More Equals Four

PROUD MOMENT for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gregory of DeLand over the Christmas holidays was the baptism of their daughter's quadruplets at First Presbyterian Church of DeLand by Rev. Doctor Hugh Ash. Mr. Gregory is holding Gregory; the mother, Mrs. Ruth Gregory Nodine, Edith Ann; Mrs. Gregory, Paul; and Capt. Gerald Nodine, Cynthia.

All About LaVerne Schoenlaub

Early Deltona Settler Starts Ball Rolling

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Shy, reticent, talented LAVERNE SCHOENLAUB (Mrs. CHARLES M.) is the perfect hostess and clubwoman.

A resident of Deltona for the past nine years, with her husband, Charles, she has been instrumental in forming numerous clubs and inaugurating many new programs.

Since the community was little more than a cleared wilderness, it was necessary to interest those who, like she and hubby, had decided to make Deltona their home for the rest of their days.

STUDIES ART

Born in Youngstown, Ohio to Edward J. and Mary Weichman, she was educated in grade school there. At the age of 12, the family moved to Boardman, Ohio where LaVerne attended and was graduated from Boardman High School. She was very shy and timid and afraid of crowds.

Upon graduation from high school, she enrolled in Rochester Institute of Technology where she became acquainted with a girl who influenced her to go to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. for two years and who helped her greatly to "come out of her cocoon." This gave her the desire to follow her life's ambition, art. She went back to Ohio and enrolled in the Cleveland Institute of Art in Cleveland and attended there nights, while she was employed during the days as a secretary to the owner of the Aqua Electric Scale Co.

MARRIES BOSS

In 1957 she married her boss, Charles Schoenlaub. He dissolved his firm and they left for Port Charlotte (the state both wished to spend their days in) and Mr. Schoenlaub was hired as assistant sales manager for Mackle Bros. This was a new and "up and coming" community then and he was a good salesman.

Here she became active immediately in civic affairs, while her husband kept busy selling lots and homes. She helped organize and became a chartered member of the Port Charlotte Players and was appointed committee woman of precinct eleven. She served as secretary-treasurer of "The Charlotte County Republican Club and Executive Committee. They lived here three years and in 1964, on January 1st, moved to Deltona.

MOVES TO DELTONA

In Deltona Mr. Schoenlaub worked as a Sales Manager again for Mackle Bros. This was their newest community and they needed good real estate salesman, to help build up this place.

LaVerne immediately became active in organizing women's clubs and civic projects. Together with several women of Deltona, she organized the Deltona Woman's Club in February of 1965 and served as its first vice-president.

In 1966 she became the correspondent from Deltona to its community newspaper where she served for two years. She said that she interviewed business men and merchants, both male and female and received their reaction to the new community as a growing metropolis.

She contacted school teachers and got their views on the future development of the school situation for the future of this new Mackle Development.

CIVIC ORGANIZER

She chartered a Bus for 43 persons, reserved three rows of seats at the Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach for the performance of the London Symphony Orchestra and then proceeded to sign-up residents of Deltona to fill that commitment.

But fill it she did and 43 persons enjoyed hearing the Symphony that Sunday afternoon. She repeated this for the next four or five years.

In September, 1964, the first year she arrived here, she helped form the Gardenia Circle of the Garden Club and served as its secretary. But since there was no Garden Club formed as yet in Deltona, because it takes several circles to organize a Garden Club, they attached themselves to the DeLand Club until such time as there would be more circles organized in Deltona.

This came to pass with in September of 1966, and with her assistance, the Garden Club of Deltona, Inc. was formed and she served as its first corresponding secretary.

SIDEWALK ART SHOW

In November of that same year, she asked and received permission from the recreation director, Chuck McCarthy, of the Deltona Corporation, to hold a Sidewalk Art Show.

She enlisted the help of all those interested, artistically to display their art work one Sunday afternoon and was successful in having 20 entrants display 196 paintings.

Don McNeil, one of the first land purchasers of Deltona and promoters of the development, came and posed with her and Mrs. Helen Barker, first and second place winners in this Art Contest.

Aiding her in this first big project was Mrs. Milo Gellerman serving as co-chairman. This program was a huge success and has continued to be so each year for it is still being carried on.

This led to her organizing the Deltona Art Club, officially in January of 1966, at a tea she held in her home, 1535 Normandy Blvd. There were 54 present of which 22 women signed up for membership.

She was president of the Art Club for its first two years of inception. They meet the first Tuesday in each month at the Deltona Community Center and each year sponsor the Sidewalk Art Show in November.

CONCERT SERIES

In 1967 she and Mrs. Cecil Thomas started a series of concerts on Sunday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. in Deltona. They drew most of their talent from the Stetson "U" students.

The concerts lasted about an hour and one-half. They charged 50 cents and served light refreshments after the performance.

The first performance was attended by 156 persons. But it only lasted for five months and then the interest of the residents of Deltona, waned and she had to discontinue this program.

A.B.C. BICYCLE CLUB

In April of '67 she started the A.B.C. Bicycle Club. They took trips through Deltona every Thursday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. This club is also still in existence.

She is still active in the Deltona Woman's Club where she is serving as Fine Arts chairman.

At the January meeting of the club she will be in charge of a Fine Arts Festival where members will compete for first and second places in all forms of Arts, like sewing, ceramics, painting, etc. She is even having a style show with members wearing and displaying their home made costumes. She was the first vice-president of the Woman's Club. She still works very hard in her Art Club where she is serving a publicity chairman and is very active in her Gardenia Circle and the Deltona Garden Club.

ACTIVE IN CHURCH

She has always been active in her Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientists. She was the first Reader in the Scientist Church in Port Charlotte and in Deltona she has worked very hard with many others so that sufficient funds have been raised for them to be ready to break ground for, "The First Church of Christ, Scientists of Deltona" at Elaum and Union Avenue, sometime in February of this year.

ART IS HOBBY

Her hobbies, as you have probably guessed by now, are Art in its truest form, oil painting. She has some very beautiful paintings she has done hanging in her home now and is actively engaged in entering many, many contests.

She has won numerous ribbons, first and second place, which she has displayed in the nice little studio her husband had built for her after they moved into this home. She was working on her entry in the Fine Arts Show which she was getting ready for her Woman's Club while we were there.

Her first "first place ribbon" was won at the Florida Federation Regional Art Show in DeLand Museum of Art. Another first place ribbon was won at the Volusia County Fair and another at The Sanford Art Sidewalk Show.

OTHER INTERESTS

She also sews, does flower arrangements and makes and gives demonstrations on porcelain flower arrangements. She does beautiful needlepoint work and showed us the chair seats she was making of needlepoint and the long "butler's bell pull" she had just completed that hung on the wall of her dining room.

She excels in culinary arts and is a perfect hostess to all her clubwomen and certainly was to us for she insisted that we stay for tea and crumpets.

At present she and Charles are having a summer home built in West Jefferson, N.C. but she and her hubby are finishing the interior themselves, painting and paneling.

Do you know of anyone else as talented, artistically, socially and domestically as LAVERNE SCHOENLAUB of Deltona? If you do please introduce me, to her.

LAVERNE SCHOENLAUB is busy at work in her home studio on the painting she entered in Deltona's Woman's Club Fine Arts Festival. She has won many awards for her works of art.

PORCELAIN flower arrangements are very popular these days. LaVerne Schoenlaub poses in her home with one of the arrangements she made. She also gives demonstrations on these arrangements in addition to her many other talents and accomplishments which includes lovely needlepoint decorating her home.

(Charles Edwards Photos)

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Society Deadline

Attention, please!

Tell us your story. We welcome your news!

Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

The Shape of Spring '73

Everything moves . . . and the shapes are classics.

- Sure shapes and clear colors
- Moving with ease in any situation
- Pretty, proper, pale and POWERFUL

THE NEW YORK COUTURE Showings for '73 go fluid, pale and proper with everything on the move. Lots of dots and a streak of stripes scatter over a silky-smooth David Crystal classic — the shirtdress (left) in Dacron twill in navy or azalea with white dots and stripes. Softness in fashion is reflected (right) in the blouson jacket with elasticized waist and the new dolman sleeve. Both jacket and pants are linen Terrylene from Jaeger.

Paris in the Spring

The swinging skirt and bodice with full sleeves from Rive Gauche are St. Laurent favorites (left). For evening from the Lanvin Boutique comes the red cotton dress (center) printed in multicolored flowers with its own cover-up fringed shawl. Cotton evening dress by Manuello of Nice (right) has Greek-inspired embroidery and conselet effect at bodice.

'Candid Chatter'

BY DORIS WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR

Now that the new year is in its second week, just how many resolutions have you pulverized already?

Frankly, I'm always a day late and a dollar short...but better to be late and broke than NEVER.

One of my resolutions for 1972....to get new eyes....was finally accomplished in late December through actual force.

Other girls lose their glasses. Me? I popped a lens during the busiest of all seasons.

Help!

In my moment of desperation, DR. RICHARD DOUGHERTY and BO FLEMING graciously fixed me up with an emergency "set of eyes" to get me by until new lenses arrived this week.

Like I said, I'm a year late....but all the better to see you with during 1973.

— — —

One of my resolutions this year is to find a new route to work.

However, I do suppose my feelings would be shattered if the train at the West First Street crossing didn't wait for my approach no matter what time of day or night.

Surely the engineers know that I need the time to meditate so they graciously accommodate me.

However that route is most interesting. The postman arrives early along the way and I get a glimpse of what's new in "nighties" as many housewives parade to the mail boxes, scantily clad.

Women's Liberation.....bulloney!

— — —

A theatre festival in London, England will usher in Spring for MRS. W. A. ADAMS, her daughter, ADA O'NEIL, and her daughter, ELIZABETH.

How I envy them!

— — —

LIZ PAULUCCI is another one planning some globe-trotting this year.

By the way, Liz was one of the lucky ones who was invited to Washington, D.C. to witness the "swearing into office" of Congressman BILL GUNTER and attend the gala reception.

Liz was on the same jet with MR. AND MRS. JERRY CHICHONE, Orlando, flying up, who also attended the ceremonies.

It's a small world! In the lobby of the Madison Hotel, she bumped into a cousin and other friends from Duluth and D.C. ...and they all went out on the town.

Among the other interesting events of the trip....Liz was personally conducted on a tour of Arlington Cemetery when she went to pay respects to JOSEPH TREPANIER, son of FLOSSIE AND LEO TREPANIER.

She reports a great time and also plans to do some entertaining during the dull season....as do PEGGY AND BILL CONRAD.

— — —

Speaking of D.C., J.V. (JAYVEE) STOWELL is one of the few area VIP's to receive an invitation to the Inauguration from the president and vice-president, which will be an event of Jan. 20.

Jayvee and his sister, Carin, plan to fly up Jan. 18 to attend some of the events they have been invited to which also includes the Inaugural Youth Ball.

Needless to say, they are two very excited young people.

Carin, who is a senior at University of Florida, has some lovely, fashionable threads to wear.

For traveling, she will wear a maroon and beige three-piece pantsuit. She isn't quite sure whether she will make the parade in a shocking pink crushed velvet pantsuit with white boots or a red, white and blue mini original.

One of the original gowns she is carrying for the ball is of pink peau de soie with short mini sleeves. The neck and low key hole opening is encrusted with crystal and pearl droplets in a background of gold and silver beads.

The other gown is pink and white satin, fashioned along the Edwardian silhouette, with a high neckline and full, belled and cuffed long sleeves. The neck, sleeves and Empire waistline are bordered in hand-crocheted dyed-to-match lace with a wide train cascading from the back waistline to just below the hemline.

Her accessories will include long white kid gloves and dyed-to-match slippers.

Jayvee, who always looks as if he has just stepped from the pages of Esquire, clammed up when I asked about his wardrobe. I did drag it out of him that he has purchased a black crushed velvet tuxedo for the Inaugural Ball.

So Seminole can be proud of our representation at the Inauguration.

By the way, the handsome sister and brother are the offsprings of CATHY AND JIM STOWELL, Sanford, and the proud grandchildren of MRS. HENRY SIMPSON, Geneva.

— — —

Guess who's going to do some island hopping in the near future?

You better believe MARY AND ROY MANN are headed for the Philippine Islands to welcome their first grandchild.

IT'S A BOY!

TRAVIS ROY MANN, son of LT. AND MRS. JOHN MANN, made his world debut at Cubi Bay, Philippines, on Jan. 10 (Jan. 9 on our side of the International Date Line). The bouncing heir weighed in a heavy and healthy eight pounds, four ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Headley, Indian Rocks.

— — —

JEAN AND FRANK CLONTZ were among the beautiful people dining at the elegant Maison and Jardin on a recent night.

I don't usually give establishments a plug in this column but the elegant spot, which is now open under new management for both luncheon and dinner, is the last word and the French cuisine is positively divine.

The service was terribly slow, slow, slow, but it was worth the wait.

Be sure to take plenty of scratch! No prices are listed on the lengthy menu and a tad of almond nougat for dessert was one buck, twenty-five.

— — —

DEENIE BARTLETT, chairman of Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine Ball, and her committee are busy as bees finalizing plans for the annual Valentine Ball to benefit the Little Red Schoolhouse.

One of the features of the ball is the crowning of a king of hearts as well as a queen from the various chapter candidates.

Okay, you guys, stand up and be counted for charity!

So far, there are only three candidates....BILL JACK, Civitans; DAVID FALL, United State Bank; and BOB BROWN, Kiwanis.

The ball is set for Feb. 26 at Sanford Civic Center.

This one is always lovely with gobs of dear hearts and sweethearts having loads of fun. DON'T MISS IT!

— — —

So until we meet again, a dear, sweet ta-ta, from the heart.

Pastels Plus Pants Equal Resort Look

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The neat and classy look are the goals of fashion this year. And what could be more natural than the clean, crisp look of the new pantsuits that are stepping ahead in fashion today.

Pastels are brighter and richer for resort wear. For the stay-at-homes there are oxford gray, mint green, navy and black. The knit fabrics of Creslan are soft—yet they hold their well-groomed look.

In the new colors and fabrics from the Ecoibay collection of super style pants you'll find wide legs, trouser cuffs, multiple pockets and bright-belted renditions.

This year, simple classic elegance is a must. And pantsuits take the lead.

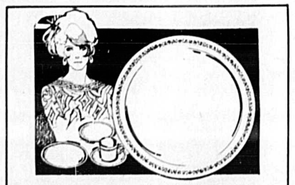
We Salute Eva Easton

1964 1972

This week's salutation goes to EVA EASTON for 8 years of dedicated service as executive housekeeper for Seminole Lodge.

Eva has performed her duties cheerfully and concientiously—always striving for improvement. During her employment she completed special training in her field earning the title of, "Accredited Executive Housekeeper".

Seminole Lodge
Nursing and Convalescent Residence
30th Jay Avenue, Sanford Fla. Ph. 322-6755



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According To Renowned Estee Lauder....

Men Look At Pretty Faces, Not Fashions

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In 1973 "you can walk into a party in your 1972 dress and it will be a whole new fashion look" predicts vivacious, blonde Estee Lauder, who is celebrating her 26th year in the beauty business.

A beautiful social entrance will reflect the conversational themes of the day — ecological and environmental. A glowing face, unteased hair and a serene naturalness are all part of it.

"But," she added, "men do not look at dresses, anyway; they look at faces."

"Fashion is changing faster in makeup than in clothes. We must think in a contemporary way of five-minute makeups that are applied in the morning to last until night. Women are too busy to pamper their faces all day.

"And there should be no need for creams for various hours,"

she continued. "How does a night cream know it is dark outside? Why must one use certain shampoos? Soap used on the hands should be good enough for the scalp. Cleansers, moisturizers and color are all the average woman might need in basic makeup for her whole life," she advised, although she has 157 items in her line.

Mrs. Lauder was explaining how it all comes together — laboratory, packaging, advertising, trips abroad that have turned her into a "makeup watcher." A certain look begins to develop and she tries to fill in the gaps — right now it is makeup to make the face glow, such as gold eye sheen for evening.

"We are not going to have a navy and white spring. Pastels were shown at the recent European fashion collections, and flashy makeup cannot be worn with pastels or white. It will be toned-down makeup all the way, the softest worn in a long time.

"Being attractive in any era, however, is knowing how to keep it subtle. It is a question of common sense — you wouldn't wear a flowered hat when you play tennis. Why would you wear a floral perfume when you engage in sports?"

Advertising will stress the outdoor look, she said, showing a photograph of a "fresh air girl" in a turtleneck sweater and pants.

Wearing a red felt brimmed hat and red dress — "always wear a touch of green at the eyelids with red" — Mrs. Lauder explained her own unlined skin.

"Women worry about what to put on their skins, but then they diet which helps lose the elasticity of the skin. I believe one pat of butter (for vitamin A) is necessary each day to keep the skin and body correct, and I always fortify myself by eating something at 11 o'clock and 3 o'clock and by resting during the day."

To look "in the pink" she rubs cream tint all over her face in the morning, but advises that women should experiment to find their own beauty regimen and get more mileage out of their beauty product investment. She illustrated showing how two lipsticks — copper and strawberry — can be used together to provide a third color.

"It gives women a sense of security to be admired so they should look pretty even when they go to the grocery store," she observed.

A fast pick-up mask may be useful, occasionally, because "it can do for the face what exercise does for the body," she explained.

Fifteen years ago she introduced a milk bath, and she has an iced-milk pack that is popular, but as for other organic cosmetics, she doesn't really see the need. All cosmetics should be good enough to eat. Lipsticks are colored with vegetable dyes — the government doesn't permit chemical dyes anyway, she explained.

And for those who are trying to feed their own skins —

"A person might experiment by putting lard or chicken fat on her skin, but she should know what the skin will absorb," she commented. "Oil of avocado may be used, but the whole fruit is of no benefit to the face."

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Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

BY MARILYN GORDON

Just about this time of the year women begin to look at their wardrobes with a more critical eye. Frowns start to appear. After all those additions we made to begin the season are becoming old hat.

The answer is here. The Paperdolls' Fun Fashions Show sponsored by the South Seminole Community Library Paperdolls will be held Jan. 31 at the Altamonte Chapel at 2 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments will be abundant. The fashions promise to be unique and just the thing to perk up our closet.

— — —

The Suburban Republican Women's Club has planned to meet in members' homes instead of restaurants. They are making exciting new plans for the coming year.

— — —

The South Seminole Optimist Club presented Miss Diane Frazier (the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier) with a special award for helping her dad sell Christmas trees for the Optimist Club.

It seems that dad had not been well and Diane helped him quite a bit. Thank goodness Dad is A-OK now but it is nice to have a daughter like Diane. She was honored at their weekly luncheon.

— — —

Ninth grade Freshmen from St. Augustine Church are planning an overnight at Camp San Pedro. It sounds like fun as well as a chance to gain on a spiritual level.

— — —

Friday evening Dec. 15 when the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club was opened Post 256 raised the flag. As five members of the color guard, composed of Miller Evans, Edward Izbecky, Leon Lemaitre, George Yeager and Jack Raymon smartly stepped down the track thousands stood and cheered as this group representing four wars swung into the center field for the playing of the National Athem and the official flag raising, which opened the evening of racing.

— — —

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their Mid-Winter Conference, Jan. 20 and 21 at the newly remodeled San Juan Hotel in Orlando. We expect to see Seminole County Units well represented.

— — —

My school schedule has changed again. It changes every 10 weeks which means that just about the time I know where I am going, it has changed again.

One sad thing I will be missing the Mental Health Associations meetings on Monday night. They have such good programs that missing them makes me very unhappy.

— — —

I just received my "Voter", the paper put out by the Seminole League of Voters. I thank them for adding me to the list. They are a hard working well-informed group of women.

Mickey Adams, Bernice Van Dusen, Ann Gorges, Carol Kirchhoff, Gert Lorenz, Rose Southward, Marj Melick, Carol Pacey, Dot Ringling, Ruth Wells, Ginny Nelson and Millie Urbanski served as tour guides at the dedication of the new County Courthouse.

The building is beautiful and functional. Why not pay a visit and see for yourself?

The League is collecting nursery items for the recently opened Castle Brewer Child Care Center in a Sanford Housing Authority project. It can make good use of whatever you can share. They also need pots and pans for their kitchen.

— — —

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE MAITLAND ART CENTER. THEY HAVE JUST CELEBRATED THEIR SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

— — —

See you now, around and about Seminole County. Remember to keep me posted.

Grand Opening
This ad worth $1.00!
toward purchase of $10.00 or more
the needle beetle
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Sanford — 322-8534
• Needlepoint • Crewel • Hook Rugs
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JANUARY 15-20
DOOR PRIZES
expires Jan. 20

Vive L'Amour, But Even In France Mixed Marriage Something Else

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — The French have always had the reputation of being liberal in their race relations. There was never a problem of racism per se, no condescension. An African man or woman was accepted up and down the social scale according to personal status, not color. Restaurants, hotels, theaters, transports were as accessible to them as to any other citizen.

Today the influx of members of France's "liberated" colonies, raises the issue of social distinction and mixed marriages. One sees more and more black people in the streets, the metro, the chain stores and restaurants. Cafes in the Latin Quarter serve 20 per cent more blacks than before World War II. A white girl with an African does not rate a second glance—either of censure or approval. And while figures are not available, it is believed that there is a steady number of French men and women who marry Africans.

Granted that racialism does not manifest itself actively in this country, there is nevertheless an undercurrent of hostility in the face of a mixed marriage. A white girl married to an African is liable to meet just as much racial prejudice in Africa as at home. There are those countless differences in traditions, education, culture which often constitute an insurmountable barrier.

Take the example of Jeanine, married to a West African five years ago. Jeanine met her husband when they were both studying psychology at the Sorbonne. She fell madly in love with the handsome Dominique, son of a tribal chief. They married and now have three children. Although her parents live in a small provincial town where there are practically no black people, they now are devoted to their three grandchildren, although at first they were hostile to their daughter's marriage.

But now listen to Jeanine:

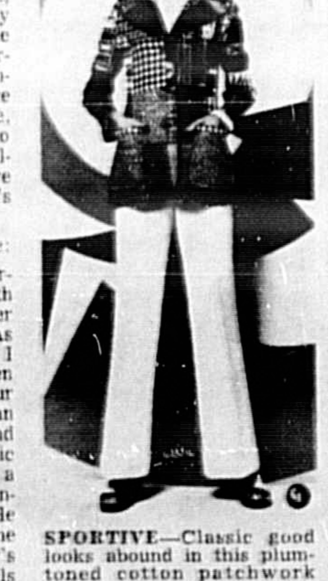
"When five years ago I arrived in Dahomey with Dominique for our summer vacation my heart sank. As our plane touched down I saw a group of women coming to meet us — four young girls in European dress and smooth wigs and my mother-in-law, majestic in her native robes and a towering turban. She solemnly kissed her son's hand. He was now the head of the family since the father's death. Both she and the girls greeted me coldly, shaking both my hands in the traditional African salute.

"At the family home in what was once the native quarter, the men of the family were waiting. They were presented to me and then disappeared — with my husband. Countless uncles and cousins came to visit — without their wives. Whenever my husband and I sat down to a meal my mother-in-law and her daughters remained standing. I was the stranger in their midst and even Dominique went out without me, barely listened to what I had to say, sometimes acted as if I did not exist."

Jeanine decided to return to Paris before the end of their vacation and wait there for her husband. His mother hoped he would divorce Jeanine, but eventually he rejoined his wife and both found posts as teachers of psychology in a school near Dijon.

She explained that they experienced what every African doctor, architect, lawyer does when looking for an apartment or job. She would visit apartments alone but when she returned with her husband or children, the apartment was no longer available. Some of the parents at the college complained that Dominique's color frightened their offspring.

After three years they have decided to return to Dahomey but not to her husband's home town.



SPORTIVE—Classic good looks abound in this plumtoned cotton patchwork blazer and cuffed pants of crisp white cotton. By Print Bazaar, division of Country Miss, Inc. Fabric by Concord.

Dominique's side of the story is illuminating. "If at home I had treated my wife like any European I would have lost face with other men. If I acted like any normal African, I would have lost my wife. Today I have decided to share my life with her and my friends as an equal. Had I married a woman of my own race, I would have had the choice between an uneducated girl or a modern African college girl who believes she is a mixture of the Queen of Sheba and Madame Curie."

According to Madame Kuoh, President of the African Women's Union, the problem of mixed marriages is a complex one. She spoke at the International Women's Congress some months back at Versailles.

"An Afro-European marriage runs the risk of a certain degree of moral censure. Everybody has a slight "racial complex," but everybody denies this—black or white. There does exist a certain mutual uneasiness because each one is scared to change, to transform his or her way of living and thinking. There is also the fear of lost identity."

Mixed couples are frowned upon by African women just as much as they are by European women.

"They say to me," pointed out Madame Kuoh with a whimsical smile, "let's hope our children who are in European universities do not come back with a white daughter-in-law."

An African psychologist declared when questioned about mixed marriage: "Can it be a success? There are many more difficulties than those that confront conventional marriages. The basis is after all a desire of evasion. For an African, the image of a European, man or woman, has for generations been a 'regal' one. There is also the attraction of the forbidden fruit. A Europeon thinks of a black wife as an exotic combination of the Queen of Sheba and the Songs of Solomon. All educated Africans according to an ex French colonial governor, have three major preoccupations—tradition, transition westernization."

Again, for many of these mixed marriages, success is a challenge. It is impossible to approve or disapprove. They are in fact a pioneer adventure which calls for a cast-iron indifference to gossip and prejudice, infinite patience and the determination to modify one's identity. Most young people in love believe they can meet these conditions.

"We have a lot to smile about . . ."

We're smiling because we just moved into our new home. And do you know how we found it? Simply by reading "Lifestyles" in The Sanford Herald.

Lifestyles is all about real estate and owning a home - Or an apartment or condominium. It tells where they are, what they offer and at what prices.

We really enjoyed reading the section, too! The articles are timely and informative. Last week you could have learned how to prepare your home for sale—or how to decorate and landscape it.

But the thing we really like best of all was the convenience of reading the advertisements of Central Florida developers. After all, isn't it smart for them all to be in one market place? And isn't it convenient that we knew where to look and compare values while searching for our home!

It just seems that "Lifestyles" is a good idea. For both readers and advertisers. We found our new home in "Lifestyles" . . . We have a lot to smile about . . . Don't you agree?

For more information contact
The Sanford Herald
322-2611 or 831-9993
ex. 40

R-A-P-E

Capt. J.L. Kriz Identifies The Act

STATISTICS ON RAPES, which occurred in Seminole County in 1972, are researched by Sheriff's Department Detective Capt. L. J. Kriz. The captain found that 20 rapes were reported, six were prosecuted and 80 per cent of this number were convicted.
(Donna Estes Photo)

By DONNA ESTES

Only one in 20 rapes, which occur throughout the United States, are reported to law enforcement agencies, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

How the FBI came by this statistic is anyone's guess.

In Seminole County last year, 20 rapes were reported to the Sheriff's Department which handles cases of this sort for all the cities of the county except Sanford. In the county seat, meanwhile, 15 were reported.

According to Sheriff's Detective Capt. L. J. Kriz of the 20 reported, six were prosecuted, in eight or nine cases the purported victims refused to press charges and with the balance no real rape was involved.

In the City of Sanford, Detective Lt. William Lykens said there were 15 reported rapes resulting in seven arrests, two prosecutions and two additional prosecutions still to take place in the next few weeks.

No reasons were given by the women who refused to press charges and in some instances the charges appeared to be unfounded.

The office of State Attorney Abbott Herring reports an 80 per cent record of convictions among the cases of rape which are prosecuted.

Exactly what is rape? Assistant State Attorney NewmanBrock was asked.

Brock, quoting from state statute said, "To meet the requirements for a successful prosecution it must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt that "there was an actual penetration of the female organ by the male organ" and "such penetration was accomplished by force" and "the act was done against the will of the woman."

The assistant state attorney continued quoting from the state law, "To meet the requirements of penetration of the female organ by the male organ there must be an actual entry to some degree of the male organ into the female organ, but the slightest penetration is sufficient. It is not necessary that there be a completion of the sex act or the emission of seed.

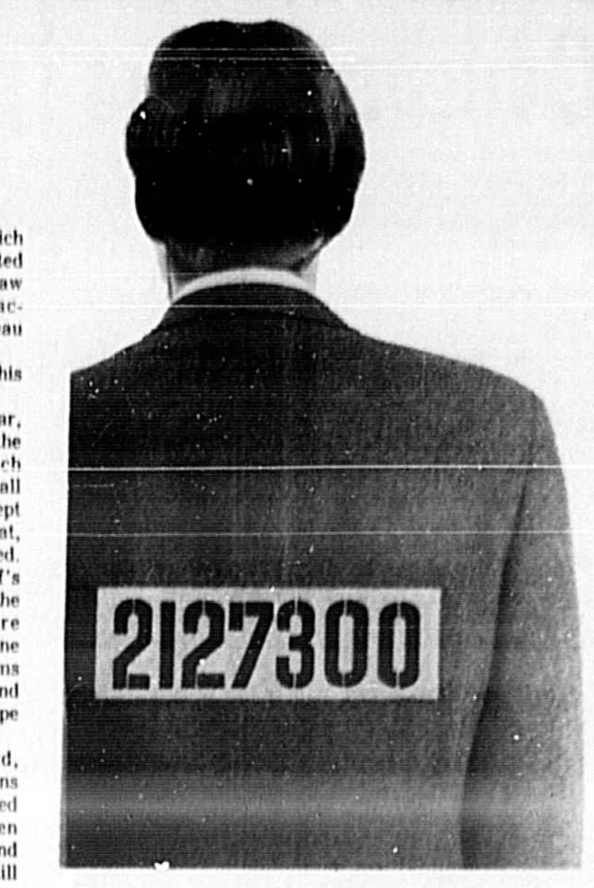
"The act must be accomplished by force. Sexual penetration is not rape unless the female has resisted to the extent of her ability under the circumstances and has used all reasonable effort on her part to prevent the accomplishment of the act.

"However, if by words, acts or both the female is placed in fear of death or great bodily harm, if she resists and she fails to resist by reason of such fear, the force necessary to accomplish the penetration is sufficient. Unless overcome by fear the resistance must continue until the actual penetration is accomplished.

"The act must be done against the will and without the consent of the female. If consent be voluntarily given at any time before penetration, the crime of rape has not been committed. But consent produced by fear of death or great bodily harm is not a voluntary consent and if the female yields to the doing of the act only by reason of such fear the act is done against her will and without her consent.

"Sexual penetration of a female who is unconscious or is under the influence of alcohol or drugs to such an extent that she does not have the ability to resist or to consent, is by force and against the will of the female and is rape.

"However, intoxication or the influence of drugs which merely tends to arouse the passions or reduce the moral restraint of the female does not make sexual penetration rape. Consent to the act or failure to resist under such circumstances prevent the act from being rape."



What Does A Rapist Really Look Like?

ACCORDING to law enforcement officers in Seminole, he looks like any man. He can be the business man respected in the community, or the high school athlete, the family man or the charming young man. He can be black or white, rich or poor, tall or short, fat or thin, be balding or have long hair, be dark or fair, be young or old. There is no way on sight to distinguish a rapist.

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Victims Urged To Report Assault To Police Pronto

By DONNA ESTES

What should a rape victim do to aid the police and state attorney's office in the successful prosecution of her assailant?

This was one of several questions posed to Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock and Jack Fullenwilder, the state attorney's chief investigator.

Brock said he could not stress strongly enough the importance of the victim telling the first person she sees that she has been raped and to name her assailant if she recognized him. The police should be notified as quickly as possible. Her report to the first person she sees is admissable evidence in court.

She should not douche, the assistant state attorney said, nor should she change her clothing.

The police or representative of the law enforcement unit will take the victim immediately to the medical examiner, Dr. G. V. Garay, in Seminole County, who will check the vaginal areas and other parts of the body for bruises and contusions. The vaginal vault will be checked for seminal fluid and if seminal fluid is present, it will be determined if the sperm is motile (living) which can establish to a degree the time of the assault and be used as corroborating evidence.

Brock and Fullenwilder pointed out that if hairs of the assailants can be found on the victims body, these can be subjected to neutron activation analysis and has an accuracy factor of one in 4 million.

They urged that the victim, if possible, notice characteristics of her assailant, weight, height, color of hair, distinguishing marks, scars etc. If the assailant is masked what ever assistance with description that can be given is helpful, Brock said.

Rape is no longer a capital offense, the state attorney said, and while life imprisonment is the mandatory sentence, an assailant can get out of jail in seven to 10 years.

The state attorney's office to aid in prosecution of rapes has been using polygraph examinations. "We suggest this to the victim only to strengthen the case and this is admissable into evidence only stipulated by both the defense and prosecution lawyers.

Fullenwilder said victims 25 to 30 years ago hesitated to press charges against a rapist because of the embarrassment, but the public is more aware now. He said a victim should not hesitate to prosecute if she has been raped.

Brock added that the rule is to try a rapist within 180 days after his arrest and Seminole County is exceeding this requirement. He said in most cases, rapist are brought to trial in 30 to 45 days.

"And Seminole County juries have been inclined to convict rapists," he pointed out." Juries have been found to be very responsible."

Simple Measures Outlined For Protection Of Women

By DONNA ESTES

A number of simple measures can be taken by women to protect themselves to a degree from rapists.

A major problem, according to Sheriff Department Detective Capt. L. J. Kriz and Detective Sgt. Tony Calangelo, is hitchhiking females.

In many instances, Callangelo said, rapes would stop if women would stop hitchhiking. He pointed to a recent case in an adjacent county where a hitchhiking woman was picked up by three men and raped numerous times.

LT. WILLIAM LYKENS . . women should have a barking dog to protect them from intruders when they are home alone at night and when driving they should not pick up hitchhikers.

Kriz also noted women drivers should keep their car doors locked. A number of instances have occurred, also in another county, where a car was entered by an assailant while a woman driver was stopped at a red light.

Calangelo also pointed out that women drivers at night should not stop for cars which are blinking their headlights and purporting to be law-enforcement officers.

"All the law enforcement units in Seminole County have blue lights on their vehicles and will use them to stop a car. Blinking headlights are never used by law enforcement at night to stop a car," he said.

Lt. William Lykens of the Sanford Police Department listed a number of safeguards. He said in addition to women having doors locked after they are in the car, they should also look carefully in an unlocked car which has been parked before they get in to determine no one is hiding there.

She should secure her house thoroughly before going to bed and have a telephone close to her bed, if possible. A dog, which will bark, is also a help in protecting her, Lykens said.

A woman should never open her door at night if she has the least doubt about the person there. "If she has any doubt at all and even if it seems silly, she should call the police," Lt. Lykens said.

Society Deadline

Attention, please!
Tell us your story. We welcome your news!

Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page.

Doris Williams,
Society Editor

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Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Recent guests at the home of Joan and Dan Williams were Joan's lovely mom, Mrs. A. Todd, and Joan's brother, Bill Hulley, from St. Petersburgh. Also visiting with the Williams' family were Dan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Weller, also from St. Pete.

Honestly, those Williams folks are just plain good neighbors. Joan came over this past Sunday because she said that she had not seen us during the holidays and she was a bit concerned.

We assured her that we were okay with the exception that Joe and I fell prey to the flu bug. If the London type is any worse than this Geneva brand, I hope that we miss out on the honor of having it. The only ones who loved us this past week were the nose tissue people.

Anyway it does brighten one's day a bit to know you have neighbors who seem to be concerned . . . thanks Joan.

— — —

Louella Root is confined to her home because of the virus. Saw Larry at the post office and he said that she was not feeling too well. Cheer up Lou, we miss your smiling face when you are not out and about.

— — —

S-Sgt. Richard M. Stewart is in the Geneva area visiting with his wife, Linda, and his new son, Scott. Mrs. Stewart is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell while hubby Dick is up in Kleyteric, Ireland with the Air Force. Richard only has five and one-half months left of this tour of duty and then he is homeward bound.

Just heard that all of the folks at the Mitchell household including daughter, Linda, and grandson, Scott, were also victims of the flu. At this rate, maybe we just ought to build a hospital ward around Geneva for the balance of the winter and call the doctor! Oh well, Spring is just around the corner . . . we hope.

— — —

Inez Poth, Esther Smith's very lovely house guest will soon be departing for St. Cloud to visit with another friend, Ann Schmid.

Our gal Esther will not have time to be lonely because Ruth Stone will be leaving Ft. Wayne on Jan. 22 and be headed for sunny Florida. Esther told me that her cousins, Delbert and Emogene Smith, who own the "pink house" next door to Mrs. Curtain's will be delayed in their visit this year because Delbert has been in the hospital for surgery. She expects them around the first of March.

— — —

I see a friendly light beaming once again in the home of Elfie and David Oldham, I'll have to get over to see Elfie one day soon to learn all about her trip to Germany. Wonder if she brought any of those delicious chocolates?

— — —

George Coffin has departed to Zephyrhills until the first of April; George likes the golf course down there but I like it better when he us up here. He's so much fun.

— — —

Have you heard about Ed Putnam breaking his ankle? Gosh, Mr. Ed., you can do better than that. Ed had started a very inviting looking porch on the front of his home when his accident occurred. If I know Ed it will not be any time at all before he bounces back to his dear sweet self.

— — —

While chatting with Lou Kinnaird the other day she told me that her sister and brother-in-law, Pat and Bill Vinson, had moved into their very beautiful home over in Pine Hills, which seems just too far away to me. Pat is the head bookkeeper at the Citizen's Bank of Oviedo.

— — —

Paul and Margaret Cox from Ashboro, N.C., enjoyed a good visit with John Stone and his family while in the community.

— — —

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell are just back after a very delightful trip to Ohio where they visited with son, Roger, and his wife Jenny, Louise's sister, Olive Shook, and mother Mrs. Mae Demmy. Louise is my absolutely most favorite person and it surely is dull when she is gone.

— — —

Congratulations are in order to the Ned Goldens who recently celebrated their wedding anniversary.

— — —

Sidney Kraftso has been visiting with the Schlusemeyer and Yarborough families. Sidney is from Long Island.

— — —

After seeing the six o'clock news on television, we called our children up in the Atlanta area and they verified everything we saw, heavy ice on the trees, sleet and the whole freezing bit but Jeannene and Norman said that they were keeping warm with the heat from their gas stove in the kitchen. Their home is heated electrically so they have been having to make do with resourses at hand.

We talked with Todd, Don and Ray Jr. and those scamps actually seemed to be enjoying the dreadful cold spell. I bet a cookie it was the fact of no school that set their happy bulbs in high gear.

Didn't get to talk to Ray and Mai . . . but guess no news is good news, or at least that is the way I shall look at it.

— — —

The W.S.C.S. will be meeting at the home of Alma Graham on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Alma Graham, Esther and Eleanor Parcel . . . see you there?

— — —

I just learned that Lyle Suffield from Seminole Junior College is going to contract Mrs. Larry Root to talk about organizing a sewing class. The only catch is that a minimum of 15 persons is the prime requisite. How about it, don't you think that it would be fun to learn to sew?

— — —

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Rillia Kinnaird were her son, Donald, his charming wife, Marylou, and their children, Kim and Ken. I surely am sorry to have missed seeing them because Marylou was one of my most favoritie persons when she resided in the Geneva area.

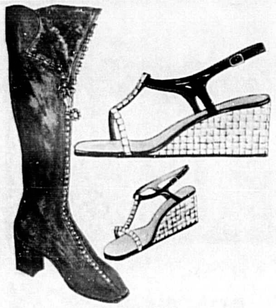
— — —

It certainly was good to see Ruth Perry again at the Garden Club meeting last week. Ruth and Don have moved into Bram Towers in Sanford. Ruth and Don are former residents of Rest Haven-on-Lake Harney.

— — —

I hear by way of the grapevine that Sam and Penny Barnes are remodeling a home over on Lake Harney and doing a lovely job of it. I also hear that Sam has a delightful tenor voice . . . just what we have needed in the community for a very long time . . . now to figure how nephew Oliver and I can coax him to come into the choir and we have it made.

Poor Oliver, he really has a problem keeping male voices but he has an over abundance of female voices and then some.



If price is no object, the posh boots (left) can be number one on your fashion list. Completely mink lined, this soft suede boot zips up the front with an elaborate rhinestone-studded gold zipper. The ladies can be "reflective" this season in a black satin wedge meticulously detailed with minute squares of shimmering mirror (right). They are great to wear with the new palazzo pants.

Profiles Of BSP Valentine Girls

(Cont'd From Pg. 1C)

recording secretary in her chapter.

She was born in New Jersey, moved to Miami after completing school and then in 1968 came to Sanford.

Ruth and her husband, Harry, are the parents of four children, Harry, Jr., Charles, Thomas and Jamie Marie. Charles is married and has two sons, Charles II, and James Kenneth.

She was active in civic organizations in Miami and is presently a member of the Grace United Methodist Church and the Florida Medical Librarians Association. She enjoys sewing, reading, camping and spoiling the grandchildren.

Ruth has been in the hospital field several years and is presently secretary to the administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital. She is also secretary to the Medical Staff and the Seminole County Medical Society.

BETTY McKEE

Xi Beta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, proudly announces Betty McKee as Valentine Girl.

A native of Sanford, Betty has been a member of the sorority for 14 years. During this time she has served her chapter as recording secretary, corresponding secretary, vice president, and president. She has also served on many committees.

Her husband, Bob, is in the automobile business. They have three children, Lynne 18, Jeff, 13, and Sandy, 12.

Betty's hobbies include tennis, playing the piano and organ and reading.

MARGIE PARKER

This year Theta Epsilon has chosen for its Valentine girl, Margie Parker. Originally from Chicago, Ill., she moved to Sanford three years ago where her husband Wayne is self employed in the screen enclosure business.

Margie devotes most of her time to being a housewife and mother to four year-old son, Lou, but she still finds the time to enjoy her hobbies which are bowling, tennis and water skiing.

In her second year as an active member of Theta Epsilon, Margie takes a great interest in chapter activities. This year she holds the job of chairman of the ways and means committee and serves on some of the other committees.

This spring Margie intends to enroll at the Seminole Jr. College to take courses in business.

VERTIS SAULS

Personality plus describes Vertis Sauls who has been selected as Valentine Girl by the Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Vertis has been a sorority member for seven years, the past two years as a member of Xi Epsilon Sigma. She has served on all committees and is past president and Valentine Girl of Gamma Lambda Chapter and Girl of the year in 1969.

In 1970 she was honored as Girl of the Year for City Council and was its president in 1971.

A native of Sanford and a graduate of Seminole High School, Vertis is married to Eddie Sauls who works at Florida Power Corp. They have two children, Debbie 14, and David 11.

The Junior Womans' Club of Sanford has Vertis as a member. She is a past student of Karate and when time permits, she loves arts and crafts, and enjoys swimming, reading and music.

MYRNA VAUGHN

Gamma Lambda has chosen Myrna Vaughn for its Valentine Girl this year.

In the three years Myrna has been in sorority, she has served on various committees and as chairman of ways and means. She has been corresponding secretary and this year is our treasurer.

Myrna is a senior at Florida Technological University and plans to teach following graduation. This busy girl also works at United State Bank of Sanford and still finds time to be an active member of Grace United Methodist Church.

She and her husband, Dick, who is ice cream sales manager at Borden's, have two children, Erica and Mark. In her spare time, Myrna enjoys gardening and needlework.

LESIA JOANNE WRIGHT

Zeta Xi presents its candidate for Valentine Girl, Lesia Joanne Wright.

Born in Winnipeg, Canada, Lesia was educated there. She is a registered nurse and was graduated from St. Boniface School of Nursing. At the University of Manitoba, she earned a diploma in Public Health Nursing.

Lesia came to the United States in 1966 and settled in Fort Lauderdale. She worked as a surgical nurse for a year before going into Public Health nursing for Broward County.

She and her husband, H. Vernon Wright, an electrical engineer, have no children as yet. Their mutual interests include water skiing, singing and dancing.

Active in her sorority, Lesia is now employed as a full-time Public Health nurse for Seminole County Health Department.

Charity Ball Set Feb. 24

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Keith Estelle, 78, 253 Webster Av., WP, Shirley R. Evans, 44, 820 Alfred Dr., Orl.

Mark R. Schmidt, 19, 147 S. Lakewood Cr., Mtld., Valerie L. Vickers, 20, Rt. 2 Box 527 H, Mtld.

Joe S. Smith, 20, 1709 W. 12th St., Carolyn Whitehead, 16, 1210 W. 19th.

James W. Judah 25, 3803 Rouse Rd., Orl., Marlene R. Hart, 31, 1419 Carlson Dr., Orl.

Robert J. Streit, 30, Rt. 1 Box 191B, Sharon A. Patterson, 21, 153 Country Club Rd.

Jerry Dillard, 29, 1021 Sarita St., Rose M. Fulghum, 36, 2808 S. Palmetto.

Edgar S. Flor, 28, Deltona, Marina F. Alonso, 44 Deltona.

Geo. D. Dorsey, 23, 21 N. Brown, Orl., Cathy M. Reeves, 17, Rt. 1 Box. 288 Longw.

Fred C. Pearson, 19, Bx. 366 Geneva, Paula K. Edwards, 19, Rt. 1 Box 282C Oviedo.

Edgar E. Overton, 28, Bx. 473, Oviedo, Dorothy M. McLaughlin, 38, Rt. 1 Bx. 255 Oviedo.

Geo. W. Holden, 20, 1421 Tyrone Ct., CB, Carol S. Smith, 17, 311 Iris Rd., CB.

Donell Troutman, 17, Bx. 121 Lk. Monroe, Deborah A. Redding, 17, Bx. 246 Lk. Monr.

Geo. H. Schultz, 44, 842 Park Lk. Cr., Mtld., Joan C. Alves, 41, 3123 G. Eagle Blvd., Orl.

Welborne A. Todd, 38, NY NY, Rachael Cochran, 41, NY, NY.

David R. Gormly, 19, Rt. 2 Bx. 52B, Madeleine M. Webre, 15, 2414 S. Orange Ave.

Ralph W. Evans, 29, 3416 Flagen Ave., Orl., Diann M. Sheline, 24, 148 E. Maynard Ave., Longwood.

Larry D. Julian, 26, 711 Kaley Dr., Orl., Carolyn J. Gosnell, 24, 645 Pansy Ave. Winter Pk.

Montgomery L. Ballard, 19, 8204 Edie Wy. Orl., Joyce A. Boles, 17, 403 Michigan Ave., Alt. Spgs.

Ralph Forehand Jr., 19, Rt. 1 Bx. 692 Apopka, Cynthia E. Massaro, 19, 111 Pennsylvania Ave., WG.

Larry D. Lawrence, 18, 404 Higgins Terr., Gwendolyn Coleman, 17, 700 Mulberry Ave.

Eugene F. Armour & Joy L. Larson Armour, Wf. former name Restored — Joy L. Larson.

Linda J. Tranter & Kenneth.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Carole Freed Daughtry & Geo. Lewis Daughtry Wf. custody child.

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Lifestyles
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Sunday, January 14, 1973 Page 1D

Getting Into Real Estate Business

By JULIAN STENSTROM

You've decided to get into the real estate business? Good luck!

Oh, yes, there's money to be made in the real estate business as a salesman and as a broker. But, like any other business, there's no formula for instant success.

True, some of the fantastic tales you've heard about people who have gotten into the business and have been successful overnight are correct. But, you can count 'em on the fingers of one hand. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and it takes a certain kind of individual to make it in the real estate business.

But, until you try you'll never know.

You can count on three certainties in this life. The first two are the proverbial death and taxes. The third certainly is that it is difficult to become a real estate broker.

Why?

Difficulties Expected

Florida, like most other states, has a real estate commission to regulate the industry within this state. It is comprised of three brokers. Each is appointed by the governor to a three year term. The governor appoints a new commissioner each year to fill the seat of the retiring commissioner.

Examination Required

About 10 years ago the Commission decided to upgrade the profession by requiring real estate salesmen who aspired to become brokers to take a brokers' education course and pass an exam on the course before taking the brokers' license law exam.

You see, there was time in Florida, and it wasn't too many years past, that if you decided to get into real estate business all you had to do was write the Real Estate Commission and send them $5 for a copy of the Florida Code.

You could study the Code a couple of weeks and take the brokers' license law exam. If you passed you were a registered real estate broker, you could hang out your shingle, and you were in business. You might have known something about the laws governing the real estate business. But you really know absolutely nothing about how to run a real estate office. You learned this by trial and error.

Consequently, the FREC adopted the plan of making those wishing to become real estate brokers first pass an education course in the fundamentals of the business.

Profession Upgraded

This worked so successfully in upgrading the profession that the Commission decided a couple of years ago to make those applying for even a salesman's license pass an education course in the fundamentals of the business.

Therefore, if you wish to enter the business today you must meet the following requirements:

1. You must be a resident of Florida for at least six months.
2. You must be at least 21 years of age.
3. You must be a citizen of the United States.
4. You must be able to furnish the Commission with evidence that you are honest and have good moral character.
5. You must take a 13-week salesman's course based on real estate principles and practices.

Your best bet to take this course is to call the Registrar at Seminole Junior College. SJC has several courses each quarter. Some are day courses, some are offered in the evenings.

After completing the course you must take and pass an examination. The test is prepared by the Real Estate Department of the University of Florida, Gainesville. And, let me be perfectly honest by assuring you that it is no snap.

6. You apply to the FREC to take the salesmans' license law examination. This exam is based strictly on the knowledge you have of the Florida Real Estate Code. It has nothing to do with the education course you took at SJC. It, too, is no snap.

7. Now that you have met all of these requirements you are ready to go to work. But, not for yourself. A salesman must work under the supervision of a licensed real estate broker. This means that no matter who your customers are they know that you are working under your broker's supervision and that your broker is an experienced real estate man.

8. Once you have remained with one broker for a period of a year you are entitled to become a broker yourself, if you wish. First, however, you must take another education course — this one designed for brokers. It, too, is a 13-week course.

9. When you've completed the course and passed the exam you are entitled to take the brokers' license law exam. If you pass this you're entitled to open your own brokerage firm and take on salesmen under your supervision.

License Laws

As Molly used to say, ' ' ' Taint easy, McGee!'" But, if you make it you can crow about it. Dizzy Dean used to claim, ' ' It ain't braggin' if ya done it."

Before we wind this up let's go back to the salesman's license law exam and the broker's license law exam.

There are several very fine real estate schools that offer correspondence courses, class courses that meet each week, or the famed cram courses.

The cram courses are the most popular. One school offers a cram course that goes like this: Classes Thursday morning and afternoon, study that night; Classes Friday morning and afternoon, study that night; Classes Saturday morning and afternoon, take a sample test that night. You study Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon you attend a review session. Sunday night you watch as slides of sample questions, hundreds of them, are flashed on a screen. Monday morning, with all this info in your cranium you take the examination. It's the only way. Believe me!

This cram course will run you about $125. But it's worth it. The instructors know their business. If you'll let 'em they'll teach you how to pass the exam. By the way, you aren't going to argue with 'em. They don't have time to fuss with you. If you're the argumentative type they'll simply ask you to gather your papers and get out of the class. So, if you take the course, sit down, open your ears, close your mouth, and you can pass!

As we said at the beginning of this piece, Good luck!

Credit Requests Replace Greeting

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN NEXT CHRISTMAS — The mail of December brings you messages from friends of good cheer and wishes for a happy New Year. But the mail of January, and quite often February, March, and April, is very different. It brings you messages from creditors reminding you of the costs of Christmas.

How often have you said that next Christmas will be different? And how many times have you been paying for Christmas as the special days for Valentines, Irish celebrations, and Easter eggs came and went?

It's January. So make a New Year's resolution. Be prepared for Christmas costs next year. It's very easy. But you must make a plan and then stick with it.

One plan is to pay for Christmas before Christmas — and not after, like this year. First, add all the costs of this past Christmas. Then divide this number by 12. This gives you the amount of money you need to put into a special Christmas savings account each month during the year. And here's an extra bonus! In addition to having the amount you've saved next Christmas, you'll also have some extra money from the interest your money has earned.

You might also like to know how to avoid the Christmas shopping crowds next year. This can be done by making a list now of those to whom you want to give gifts. Then you can shop for the gifts during the entire year. One word of caution. Be sure to keep a list of the gifts you've bought so you won't end up with two gifts for one person. And if you wrap them ahead of Christmas, tape a small note on the package to remind you of what's inside. "Buy now, pay later" sounded great before Christmas. But "later" is here now. And so are the bills. Just don't let it happen again next Christmas.

Farming Satellites Now Circling Earth

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Every 103 minutes, an unmanned butterfly-shaped observatory circles the Earth, scanning it to gather technology that will help agricultural scientists develop better management of plant, soil, and water resources.

This "God's eye" view of Earth is obtained from ERTS-1 (the first Earth resources Technology Satellite) which was launched July 23rd. This 1,965 pound satellite not only marks a first step in the merger of space and remote sensing technology to more efficiently manage the earth's resources, but will also greatly aid in assessing and understanding the changes taking place in our environment.

ERTS-1 carries imaging systems which will provide data that could produce breakthroughs in the efficiency of user-oriented activities in agriculture, forestry, geology, geography, hydrology, pollution control, oceanography, meterology, and ecology.

ERTS-1 will gather information on vegetation, soil, and water faster than it can be gathered with aircraft or ground observations. However, ground observations will still be important for developing remote sensing technology. Each soil condition, plant, and body of water has unique and measurable reflectance and radiation characteristics called spectral signatures.

No one can accurately assess the value of remote sensing for world agriculture. It is estimated that in the United States alone, fire, insects, and disease cause $13 to $20 billion in losses annually. Early detection of these enemies could provide for more timely application of effective control measures and thereby reduce the magnitude of losses.

Thus, agriculture will be able to take some of the benefits of space age technology and combine them with good management to produce needed food and fiber more efficiently.

Oak Trees Are Best For Providing Shade

By DAVID DEVOLL

Native oaks are used for park, street and shade trees to a greater extent than any other native or introduced tree. They are well adapted to climate and soil and are relatively free of attack by insects or diseases. There are many different species of oaks native to Florida including deciduous and evergreen types.

For general planting evergreen species are chosen almost without exception. The most widely planted are live oak, twin live oak, laurel oak and water oak. The live oaks are the largest lived of the oaks.

Live oaks have a dense, widespreading crown on a short trunk terminating in large drooping branches. This oak tolerates a wide range of soil conditions but grows best on a sandy, well-drained soil. The trees transplant readily, tolerate salt spray and high winds and are easy to maintain. Since live oaks are slow-growing and may attain a height of 60 feet and a spread of 100 feet, they are best used in large areas or on wide residential streets where they should be 80—90 feet apart.

The twin live oak is a smaller growing variety of the live oak, distinguished by a small trunk, branches and paired acorns borne on long stalks.

Laurel and water oaks are rapid growing oaks that will reach a height of 80—100 feet. These trees are useful as lawn shade trees and street trees if planted 50 to 70 feet apart.

For Quality Environment

Plan Landscape And Home

A well landscaped home having healthy shade trees, shrubs and flowers, and a well kept lawn doesn't just happen! It takes careful planning, several years and perpetual maintenance. The main goal in landscaping should be to provide a quality living environment which can be used and enjoyed by you and your family.

Ideally, the landscape and the home should be planned together. For most families, a house will be their single largest investment. So, every effort should be made to obtain maximum value for the money spent. The type of lot and how well it is developed—including landscaping—can add to or detract from future property values. If property landscaped, a lot and home can greatly increase in value. Too often we see a beautiful home on an attractive site with practically no landscaping. This is a sad site indeed. With only a little planning and minimum expense (as compared to the price of the home) the package could be completed, and, very often a few hundred dollers for plants adds thousands of dollars to the property value in a few years.

The time to start considering your landscaping is when buying a lot. Much of its potential landscape development and value as real estate can be determined at that time. Consider these factors on the location you are thinking about.

What happens during the rainy season? Does water stand on any part of the lot or does it soak into the ground quickly? Avoid sites where poor surface water drainage is evident, or lots where water collects. Excess water can hinder construction and make growing plants difficult.

Check the soil on the lot and if it is very sandy and usually dry, consider soil improvement prior to landscaping.

One of the most important factors to consider on lot selection is the existing trees. A few mature trees will greatly enhance the immediate landscape effect. Also, any small flowering trees can be used in place or transplanted to fit into the design. Good trees increase property values and should be saved by marking and staking off to prevent removal or damage during construction. Remove the crowded, inferior species and save the others.

Also select the kind of lot which will satisfy family needs. Some families need large open spaces for children. Others may want space left natural to reduce maintenance. Fit the lot to your desires if at all possible.

Next week we'll go further into developing your home landscape.

SKYLARK developers Jerry Coons (standing left) and Wayne Hardigan, officers of Cam Corporation hosted a cocktail party Friday night at the Longwood Hotel for Longwood and County officials and other invited guests. They are shown chatting with Longwood Mayor-Elect and Mrs. Eguene Jacques. (Ann Riley Photo)

Plan Your Landscape On Paper

The first step in creating a landscape plan is to put your ideas on paper. A good plan will guide you through an orderly arrangement of plants and proper development of the property. You'll be amazed how different ideas will develop and how mistakes can be avoided. The more accurate your plan, the better.

All you need to start your plan are pencils, paper, graph and tracing paper and a ruler. For outdoor measurements, draw a rough sketch of your lot and the shape of the house. Measure the lot size, setback distance of the house, drive locations and sizes, and locations of other features such as existing trees, etc., and, of course, the outer dimensions of the home.

Put the floor plan of your home on graph paper. Place it located on the lot from the outdoor measurements. Align other features on the graph paper. You can let one square on the paper equal one square foot or can locate everything to scale using a ruler where you let ¼-, ½- or 1-16-inch equal to 1 foot. Make sure everything is drawn to scale and that all existing trees, structures and utility features are properly located. The scale drawing will allow you to visualize the size and number of plants, paving, etc. needed to complete the job.

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Real Estate

Question Box

Edited by Julian Stenstrom

Editor:

We are contemplating the purchase of a piece of property in the country. The real estate broker who will handle the deal says the seller will give us an abstract continuation. How does this differ from an abstract?

Mrs. HCA, Fern Park

Dear Mrs. HCA:

Any individual or group selling a parcel of land is required to provide the buyer some form of evidence of title. This can be done with an abstract or a policy of title insurance. If an abstract exists on the parcel, and if the present owner of the land was given an abstract when he purchased the parcel, all he is required to do is to continue that abstract. In common parlance, the seller will bring the abstract up to date. It is simply "continued."

Editor:

We purchased one of the those metal storage buildings and we were erecting it on the southwest corner of our lot. A neighbor told us we could not locate the building within 10 feet of the side boundary of our lot. He said there was a deed restriction in our area that prevented this. We checked our deed and found nothing to indicate there was such restrictions. How do we find out if our neighbor's statement is valid?

Mrs. EDU, Sanford

Dear Mrs. EDU:

We suggest you contact the Planning and Zoning Office at the Seminole County Courthouse since from your address it appears you undoubtedly reside in an unincorporated area of the county. When the plat for your subdivision was filed with the County and accepted by the Commission any deed restrictions would have been filed with it. The people at the Courthouse will be glad to check it for you. We suggest you take a copy of your deed with you so they will have a legal description of your property as a point from which to begin.

Editor:

I recently read in The Herald that a certain business establishment which has been in its present location for years is now said to be a "non-conforming" business in its present location. Would you explain just what that means?

CMT, Sanford

Dear CMT:

Up until the City of Sanford recently adopted its new comprehensive planning and zoning ordinance the area in which this business was situated permitted this type of business establishment, However, the new ordinance changed the zoning classification for that particular section of the City. The type of business which is now there, of course, can continue to operate. However, should that business and building, for example, be destroyed by fire, the owner of that business could not rebuild his building for that type of business in that particular area. The owner, can, of course, appeal to the Planning and Zoning Board for a variance and, if granted, reconstruct his building and engage himself in the same business.

The recently enacted new comprehensive ordinance for the City of Sanford did make some zoning changes in various areas. One area in particular is West First Street where some commercial zoning was removed and the new RMOI classification applied. Should you have any questions about your own area call the Sanford City Hall and personnel there will be happy to handle any question you might have.

Editor:

We have our house up for sale. My wife told me tonight that our real estate broker called today and said he has a potential buyer for our home. The buyer wants to purchase the house on an FHA insured mortgage. I don't mind the buyer going through FHA to purchase the house but I do object to having to pay, according to the real estate broker, a discount fee on a mortgage for the buyer. Why doesn't the buyer pay his own discount fee. After all, he will be the mortgagor. Can you explain this?

RBT, Maitland

Dear RBT:

Oh, yes, this is an easy one. Federal law simply says that anyone buying a house with a guaranteed VA mortgage or an insured FHA mortgage cannot pay discount points. Consequently, if a discount is involved it's obvious the seller must pay it.

If you have a question pertaining to real estate please send it to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Please sign your letter. No names, however, will be used. The Herald welcomes your inquiries.

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Update Monster; Redecorate Old Piano

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Looking for a project for long winter nights? How about remodeling the old piano.

The piano may be one of the few objects in a home that has remained pretty much the same in appearance. Somehow the old upright seldom finds its decorating groove in any furniture era.

As Werner Field points out in his book "How to Decorate Your Old Piano ...," lots of people sell their pianos to rid themselves of a monster with yellowing teeth, alligatored paint and chipped veneer. A piano has nowhere to go but down, and it may be hidden in the recesses of a cellar, not even accessible to the piano player of the family.

Field, who earned a Master's Degree at Stevens Institute of Technology, is a production engineer who likes to play piano and he was not about to have his piano stashed away.

Employing a sense of humor to get across his message — what if Leopold Mozart had deprived son Wolfgang . . . are you provoking reasons for your offspring to slip into the life of a hippie . . . (for need of a piano). And if you don't own a piano, in his opinion, you are more or less underprivileged — there are lots of good-looking inexpensive pianos on the used market. "If it is a mere question of economy . . ." His wife paid $25 for their upright.

And you don't need an engineering degree to remodel a piano, he observes in the book. At the start he couldn't even change a washer on a faucet without turning off a valve.

Piano bargains may be passed up, he surmises, because some people are more interested in style and appearance than the works of the piano. Every piano is four elements: strings, sound board, action and supporting structure. Ignore the box and concentrate on the works, is his advice. The old piano may be out of tune but the tone may satisfy you. Listen to the sound. Books that can help in that respect include "Piano Tuning and Allied Arts" by Dr. William B. White.

Supply houses have all sorts of piano goodies including ivory polishing kits which include scraper, materials, instructions. You can even learn to recover keys, even black keys, (or have them recovered). Discolored ivories may be masked by lacquers.

In giving directions for rebuilding the front of the piano, he suggests refinishing it if that is all it needs, perhaps adding cosmetic touches — formica, mirrors, natural wood inlay borders, decoupage. He didn't want such "pedestrian schemes."

One note of caution — in disassembling parts, screws should be put in individual containers labeled with their origin.

There are a great many facets to the work of remodeling a piece as he did it, stripping the outer section, but the most important consideration seemed to be making sure the front panel would clear the action of its mechanism.

After disassembling the supporting structure, he built a new front panel from keyboard to top frame, cementing two pieces of cane on either side of one-quarter-inch walnut plywood.

He removed toe boards and truss (the parts that seem to hold up the old-fashioned piano) putting square legs in their place, only to decide that removing the toe boards and truss permanently would give the keyboard a stunning effect. It did, he says, after he cut away the old key slip and built a new one (the part around the keys, and below the fallboard).

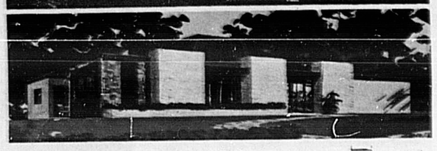
The bottom frame needed only a little window dressing. He covered it with cane, cementing it for adhesion and stapling the ends of the cane to the inside where he had wrapped it over. Over this he used a center panel of one-quarter-inch walnut plywood, staining the cut edge walnut. This panel overlaps the caning by about one inch and is cemented into place.

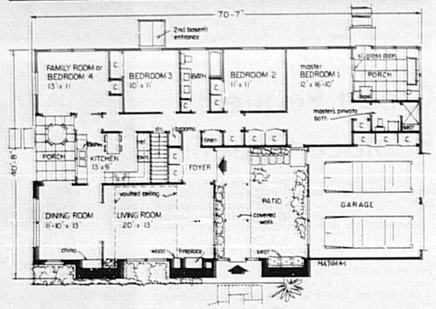
He did many bold things that caused him at times to operate with his "heart in his throat." But in the end, he explains, he noticed no material deterioration in the sound. At least for Sunday pianists like himself.

Books on remodeling pianos may be available in public libraries and some telephone directories have listings in their yellow pages for "pianos, supplies and parts" which may lead you to parts, specialized tools and books, he explains.

A big help, he says, is Constantine's Illustrated Wood Catalog.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS IS A BOLD and dramatic approach to the sleek, uncluttered contemporary house. Its three eight-foot-wide brick piers dominate the exterior. Their width and three-foot depth strongly suggest solidity. The horizontal roof line which runs the full 70-foot length of the house is interrupted dramatically between two piers by a slanted and flat-roofed minitower. It adds the touch of relief and interest required, creates a 14-foot-high vaulted ceiling in the living room and provides exceptional natural lighting. Inside the front entrance is a 20 by 17 foot open patio, a covered walk protects visitors. All bedrooms are located across the rear for privacy and quiet. A side porch is a nice quiet spot for warm weather breakfasts or snacks. Plan HA761M has 1,696 square feet. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to architect Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Realty Firm Sets Record For Sales

Dan T. Gilman, president of Roberts, Gilman Incorporated, today announced the following financial report for 1972. Roberts and Gilman, Inc. established a new sales record of 1,385 transactions-total gross sales volume of $60,540,427 for 1972, an increase of 62.85 per cent over 1971.

With our present economy expanding and our progressive approach to the real estate market, we anticipate 1973 to be the greatest - with gross sales in excess of 85 million dollars, Gilman said.

The realtor also announced A. Gasti-the Gasti of Jai-Alai fame, is now associated with Roberts and Gilman, Inc., as a Sales Associate.

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3 BR, 2 Baths, near Sanora $17,000

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3 BR, 2 Bath, CH&A. Lots of potential $37,950
4 BR, 2 Bath, New CH&A, spacious $43,500

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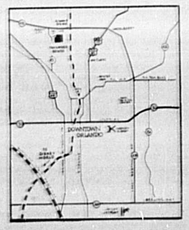

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DO-IT-YOURSELF

Care of Household Hardware

By MR. FIX

There's metal hardware in every house — hinges, doorknobs, cabinet handles, catches, ornamental accessories. They are durable but they don't retain the luster they have when new.

Metal does tarnish or at least gets dull. Some show age more quickly than others. Some will even pit and corrode due to lack of care or improper cleaning.

There is a variety of good metal polishes on the market. For a large assortment go to a well stocked hardware store and read the labels. A polish generally consists of a solvent to dissolve the oxide on the metal surface plus a mild abrasive for polishing.

Such polishes designed for home use are generally mild. If used before surface become too tarnished they will do the job.

Though mild, they should be used sparingly. Be especially careful of plated metals, since frequent cleaning and polishing of these may cut through the plating.

The best way to deal with plated metals is to give them a protective coating while they are still new. Use clear lacquer. This will protect the surface and make cleaning easy.

Before applying lacquer, clean thoroughly with a mild polish, then remove all traces of the polish by rinsing with denatured alcohol.

Two coats of lacquer should be brushed or sprayed on. The job will be easier and neater if you can remove the pieces before lacquering.

While solid copper, brass and bronze do not have surfaces that wear out, lacquering is a good idea with these as well since it will prevent tarnishing. Use soap and water to clean them after using a metal polish prior to lacquering.

Avoid lacquer where the metal object might come in contact with flame or heat.

Copper, bronze or brass surfaces not cleaned for some time will become pitted. Start by cleaning with a mild kitchen cleanser. Rinse with hot water. Use a solution of vinegar and salt to clean the remaining stains. Rinse again with hot water, and polish.

Aluminum doesn't rust, but it gets dull and even pitted if exposed to the weather. Fine steel wool and a mild soap can be used without damaging the metal. Avoid strong cleaning agents since these discolor aluminum. If aluminum is used outdoors, give it a light coat of wax.

Stainless steel, in spite of its name, will stain slightly when some substances dry on the surface.

Soap and water will get rid of most stains. Acid-containing foods cause discoloration which can be removed with a metal polish. Allowing vinegar to stand in a steel pan that is stained or burned will help.

On chromium, use soap and water or a mild polish. Harsh abrasives will scratch the surface.

Living With Dogs Requires Courage

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

Once someone has decided to share an apartment with a dog, a lot of decisions have to be made, including what breed best suits the compact living style and quarters.

Most experts agree that you should shop for a purebred and the best bet is to buy from a breeder. An established, reputable breeder can accurately predict how big your puppy will be when fully grown, and he should be able to make a reasonable prediction on how to feed, train and care for the dog. Pet shops carry purebred dogs, but as a general rule, they maintain less strict breed standards. The price for a purebred dog of almost any breed ranges between $75 and $150.

Mutts and mixed breeds cost less and can be just as lovable and companionable as purebreds. The big problem is that you can't be sure what they'll look like when mature. Try checking the size of the feet — they're a good clue to ultimate size.

It's tricky to pick the right breed, but it seems reasonable to say that in the long run a smaller dog would be more advisable for an apartment. Consider the following breeds, taken in descending order of popularity from the American Kennel Club's most-registered list.

POODLE. By far the most popular breed in America today, poodles are bright, even-tempered and friendly. They come in three sizes — toy (under 10 inches tall), miniature (between 10 and 15 inches), and standard (over 15 inches). They come in a variety of colors and they don't shed.

BEAGLE. Clean, handsome, short-haired dogs, Beagles love children. They are intelligent, vigorous and excellent hunting dogs. They need daily exercise.

DACHSHUND. Most often seen with smooth hair, they also come with long or wire hair. They are long on stamina, courage and loyalty.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS. These wire-haired, wire-whiskered and bushy-browed dogs are hardy, active, vigorous and love children. They also make excellent guard dogs.

PEKINGESE. The Pekingese has dignity, stubbornness and independence. Good traits include calm temper, fearless loyalty and stamina.

CHIHAUHAUS. Tiny and alert, they come in smooth or long coats and in numerous colors. A one-man dog, your Chihauhua may not like the neighbor's children.

COCKER SPANIEL. Cockers were America's most popular dog for many years; their handsome, wavy coats and affectionate, trustworthy disposition made them a big favorite. They are usually good swimmers and come in a variety of colors.

BASSETT HOUND. Intelligent and docile, with kindly, affectionate dispositions, they're well known for their long-eared, sad-eyed faces.

LAKEFRONT

Many features are found in this roomy 4-Bdrm home in Deltona which will delight your family. Central Heat & Air, Large Living Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Garage & Carpeting, are but some of the comforts awaiting. A huge back yard, on Lake Gleason maintained in excellent condition has been awarded "The Garden of the Month." If you are choosy about the home for your family, See This!

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Foliage Planting Short Course Set

The 1973 National Tropical Foliage Short Course, January 21-24, in Orlando, will feature production, utilization, merchandising, and marketing of tropical foliage plants. Sponsors for the Short Course are the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural Research Center at Apopka, and the Department of Ornamental Horticulture, University of Florida.

Jim Griffin, executive vice-president, Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association, Brandon, will welcome the foliage growers Monday morning, January 22. Registration is scheduled from 6:00 to 9:00 P. M., Sunday, at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on I-4 and Lee Road, Orlando.

The Short Course will be divided into three sections — utilization, production, merchandising and marketing — according to Dr. Dennis B. McConnell, conference coordinator.

The utilization section starts Monday, with discussions on the nurseryman's new obligation to the consumer and foliage plants for the American home. The group will go to the Tampa International Airport for a talk and demonstration on installation and maintenance of interior plantings.

Conditioning Florida foliage plants, producing pre-acclimatized plants, and a physiological basis for tropical plant conditioning, hybridizing foliage plants for interior utilization, environmental enhancement and enchantment with foliage plants, and determining and accrediting reputable plantscape firms will be covered Monday afternoon.

Dr. Oswald Brown, United Horticulture, Inc., Apopka, will moderate the Tuesday morning session on production. Agricultural scientists will speak on foliage plant propagation, disease control, foliage research highlights, and Northern European pot plant production.

A nursery tour sponsored by the Central Foliage Chapter of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association is planned for Tuesday afternoon. That evening Arthur Greene, chief, Digital Systems Branch, NASA, Kennedy Space Center, will speak on "The Truth About Everything."

Merchandising and marketing will take the spotlight on Wednesday's program. Dishgardens, hanging baskets and terrariums, prepackaged plants for the American home, European foliage marketing and production methods, selling mass market outlets, off the truck selling, European flower markets, and the role of the foliage plant broker will be discussed.

Everyone interested in utilization, production, merchandising and marketing of tropical foliage plants is invited to attend the Short Course, Dr. McConnell said.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I read some instructions on how to refinish wooden floors. They said to be sure to sand with the grain of the wood on the final sanding. What do I do with my parquet floor, where the grain runs in different directions?

A. — There is no magic solution. You must use nothing except sandpaper with very fine grits. That means you must go over the floor quite a few times to remove the old finish.

Q. — I expect to paint the outside of our house in a few months. In looking it over the other day, I noticed that the sides of the house are fairly clean but the area under the eaves is quite dirty. Why is this so and what can I do about it before I paint?

A. — The entire outside of your houses picks up dirt from the air. Rain and wind help to clean the vertical surfaces. The underside of the eaves does not get this cleaning. Before painting, rub the area under the eaves with a detergent solution and allow to dry thoroughly.

Q. — I'm installing a couple of doors in our attic. How much clearance should there be at the top and bottom?

A. — About one-sixteenth of an inch at the top and three-eighths at the bottom. But you'll have to leave more clearance than that at the bottom if the door will have to clear something like a thick shag rug. Make your own test.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Top Sales Producers Are Honored

At the annual company Awards Banquet, Gale Associates Sales Associates Jack Ballard and Tom Roberts were recognized as the first and second top sales producers, respectively, for the Altamonte Springs office by J. Rodney Clark, vice president and Altamonte Springs manager.

Also at the banquet, Associate LaVerne Cunnane received the Newcomer Award for the best sales record of a new associate. Ms. Cunnane has been with the firm since June as an associate. Barbara Winningham was also recognized for doubling her sales record in one year.

Gale Mini Gallery

HOMEY

Describes this Casselberry home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Color coordinated, located in Camelot. Call Ruth Eberly, Associate, 365-5666. Oviedo office, $30,990.

PILLARS

Spark architectural interest in this home located in Oviedo. $45,900 with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call the Oviedo office, 365-5666.

GO SLEDDING

If it snowed in Florida, the small hill of this Oviedo front yard would be ideal for sleds. In Florida, it adds a touch of the unusual. $46,900. Call Oviedo office, 365-5666.

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SANFORD The FOREST Lake Mary Blvd ORLANDO

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Your old attitudes about mobile home parks are going to take a beating when you visit Plantation Village at The Forest. Start with a large stretch of virgin Florida woodland. Put a million-dollar Nils Schweizer club complex in the heart of it. Surround the club with a 27-hole championship grass putting course designed by Lloyd Clifton, a swimming center, sauna baths, a ceramics center, a sewing room, tennis courts, 12 Nidy championship shuffleboard courts, a day room with accessories by Lord & Taylor, a whirlpool bath, bass fishing, a billiard room, and lawn bowling . . . all done in a spirit of elegance and excellence. Furnished models are ready for your inspection.

The Plantation Village at The Forest is simply the finest new mobile home park in the world. It's for adults only. A fresh alternative to the crowding, noise, hidden costs, and token amenities of many apartments and condominiums. It'll surely change some of your old notions about leisure living. It may even change your whole life.

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First Week Real Estate Transactions

Real estate conveyances for the first week of 1973 were down some 30 per cent over the same week one year ago, but nevertheless a total of $6,590,580 in property transactions were recorded. Real estate mortgages for the same period were up 14 per cent, however, for a total of $15,956,712.

(QCD) Dorothy Von Herbulis Anthony to Carl Von Herbulis, Lt 7 Tier 5, less N 5a of W 53.5', Town of Sanford, $100.

(QCD) James Von Herbulis and wife Josephine M. and Robert Von Herbulis and wife Betty to Carl Von Herbulis, Lt 7 Tier 5, less N 5' of W 53.5', Town of Sanford, $100.

Ray L McMullen and wife Mary to Billy B. LaBree and wife Margaret, from NE cor of NW ¼ of Sec. 13-20-30, run W along E line of NW ¼ 1181.5' etc. $2,000.

Roy Wall and wife Ruth to Lionel E. Roberts Sr. and wife Iris F., 10 ft reservation along W 10' of Lt 15, Commence at S r-w Ridge and continuing SWly to Crystal Lk, part of Crystal Pt. amended Plat, $3,300.

Roy Wall and wife Ruth to Lionel E. Roberts Sr. and wife Iris, that part of Lts 14 & 15, desc. NW cor Lt 15, run S along W line of 15 15 257.4' etc., Crystal Potint Amended Plat, $4,000.

Rachel E. Babbitt and husband Harry to John C. Root, ½ int Lts 12 & 15 Blk 3 Whitcombs 1st Addn Geneva, $2,969.

William D. Knight Jr. and wife Nancy to Gerald I Sims and wife Lillie J. E 27.50' Lt 4 W 72.50' of Lt 5 Blk B English Est. Un. 2, $33,000.

H. A. Ross Constr. to Hugh E. Gingras III and wife Mary F., Lt 15 Blk A No. Orlando Terr., sec 3 Unit 1, $20,800.

H A Ross Constr. to David Outlaw and wife Carol, Lt 6 Blk A No. Orlando Terr., sec 3 Un. No. 1, $17,600.

H A Ross Constr. to Selwyn K. Agent and wife Sharon Tate, Lt 21 Blk D, No. Orlando Terrace, Sec 3 Unit 1, $21,700.

H A Ross Constr. Co to Fred J. George and wife Glenda J., Lt 71 2 Blk G No Orlando Terr., Sec 3 Un. No. 1, $13,533.

Fla Land Co to H A Ross Constr. Co., Lts 13-35 incl, Blk J & Lts 31-51, incl Blk G, North Orlando Terr., Sec Five, Un. No. 1 mtg. $839,828, $138,500.

(QCD) Jeanne C. Hill, single to Irving M. Felder, trustee, Lt 40 Blk 19 Heftler Homes Howell Park, Sec. 1, $100.

Robert M. Williamson and wife Veda to Thomas H. J. Hackett and wife Betty Jo, Lt 86 Queens Mirror So. Sec. Repl. Addn. CB, $18,800.

Rosell T. Walker and wife Ola to Lewis A. Coombs and wife Mary E., Lt 3 less N 1 ft., & N 4' of Lt 4 Blk 6, Bel-Air, $6,000.

Hi-Lo Crp., Inc. to Charles Coleman Jr and wife Norma J., Lt 74 & E 12' of 73 English Woods, $47,500.

Arthur Pesek and wife Mary to William T. Parrish and wife Nellie A., Lts 23 & 24 Blk E, Tract 59, Sanlando Springs, $4,500.

Gary Scott and wife Janie to Russell M. Wise and wife Elsie A., Lt 15 Blk C Oakland Est., 1st Sec., $23,500.

Frank McMillan, Ind. & as Trustee and wife Nancy to FCG, LTD., Lots 40 & 41 McNeil's Orange Villa, $125,500.

Franklin Collins and wife Linda to Richard J. Murtz and wife Donna J. Lts 52 & 53 Bear Lk Ests., $38,500.

Epoch Prop Inc. to Clyde Jowers, Lt 7 less portion desc., The Springs Live Oak Village 1st Addn., $48,900.

Bobby R. Gwinn and wife Kathryn to Louise B. Radebaugh, S 78.2' of Lts 39 & 40 less W 15' of 39 Blk 60, Sanlando The Sub Beautiful, $22,000.

Fla. Magnolia Inc to Donald W. Biddle and wife Rose M., Lot 20 Lake Harriet Est., $18,300.

Fla Magnolia Inc to Donald Wolz and wife Wanda S., Lt 82 Lk Harriet Est., $19,100.

Fla Land Dev. Co to Brenton F. Graham & Mayo W. Lt 22 Blk B, Knollwood 3rd Addn., Amended Plat Mtg. $52,800, $11,333.

H&U, D. to Raymond J. Jones, single, Lt 51 Sanlanta 3rd Sec. mtg. $16,150.

Carroll-Dalton Crp to Robert H. Leslie and wife Cornelia from SW cor of NE ¼ of SE ¼ Sec. 32-20-30, run N 25' etc for pob $34,500.

Mid-Fla LTD. PTR. to Mildred C. Cockey, single, condom., Unit 438, etc., Village Windmeadows No. 4 mtg. $15,300.

Comml. Bk WP to Ronald J. Lorence and wife Yvonne J., Lts 8, 9 & 10 Blk A, Tr. 26, Sanlando Springs, $38,000.

Helen Inman, widow to Travis Bastin & Russell, Lt 7 Molnars Addn. Longwood, $33,000.

Huskey Co. Etc to Eugene P. Martineau and wife Nancy C., Lt 17 Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. four, $10,000.

Three-D-Homes Inc. to James L. Beesley and wife Arlette M., Lt 21 Blk B, San Sebastian Hts., Unit 1A, $36,000.

Daniel L. Hawk and wife Z. Eileen to Harold T. Butcher and wife Margareta Lt 1 Blk 4, Loch Arbor Phillips Sec., $20,000.

Lawrence Wackenhuth and wife Margaret to Louis C. Perides and wife Nita, Lt 16 Blk 1 Country Club Manor Un. 3, $14,730.

John H. Morrison, exec. will of Annie L. Leonardy to James H. McKinney and wife Montyle B., Lt 4 Blk 9 Tier 3, Town of Sanford, $70,300.

Evers Entr., Inc. to Leonard C. Hinson Jr. and wife Lucie F., Lt Lt 1 Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, sec 2, $66,900

K A Russell Inc. to Jerry W. Lackey and wife Charlotte A., Lt 93 Sleepy Hollow, 1st Addn., $46,000.

E&J Homes Inc. to Herbert L. Shulman and wife Barbara P., Lt 12 Blk D. Sweetwater Oaks, sec 2, $52,900.

Pablo Rodriguez and wife Iraida to Jose J. Rivera and wife Carmen Lt 8 Williamson Hts., $20,900.

Claude Kelly and wife Shirley J. to James M. Kelly, Lt 5 Blk 35 Townsite of No. Chuluota, $6,533.

Charlotte Feuerhelm and husband Karl to Henry W. Dike and wife Pauline, 1-6th in: Beg. NW cor of N ½ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 26-21-30, thence E 200, S 200' etc $900.

Roland Dike and wife Margaret K to Henry W. Dike and wife Pauline — 1-6th int: same as above, $900.

(CD) Henry Dike and wife Pauline to Henry Dike and wife Pauline, Beg at NW cor of N ½ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 26-21-30, go E 200' S 200' etc. $100.

Edg Dev., Inc. to Nelson R. Peet and wife Helen, Apt. Unit 102, Bldg H, Crown Oaks, condominium, $24,900.

(QCD) Charles Dooley and wife Ruth Etal to Spring Lake Assoc. Inc. parcel 1: Beg. SW cor of NE ¼ of SE ¼ Sec. 22-21-29 etc., (& Parcel 2:) Beg. SW cor Lt 5 Blk D, Spring Lk Hills Sec 2, $100.

Thomas Beam and wife Joyce to Chris Partridge and wife Carmen N., Lt 31 Blk 16 Weathersfield 2nd Addn., $26,000.

Mid-Fla Ltd. PTR. to Edward M. Fairbanks and Jane, Condom., Unit No 410, etc., Windmeadows No. 4, $17,400.

James P. Avery Jr. and wife Doris M to Eunice L Bush, single, Lts 20 & 21 Midway Park, Sec. 2, $5,700.

Austin-Smith Dev. Corp to John L. Smith Lts 3 & 4 Blk 48 Sanlando Spgs., Palm Springs Sec., $34,200.

Wrenco Homes, Inc to Stephen P. Gustin and wife Betty L., Lt 107 Wrenwood Hts., $24,700.

Wrenco Homes Inc to Benjamin E. Hinds and wife Chong Ye, Lt 140 Wrenwood Hts., $28,600.

J. Brailey Odham and wife Louise to William R. Howard and wife Betty A. Lt 8 Blk D, Sanora, Units 1 & 2, $38,333.

Morgan Sellers & Wilbur H., exec. est of Vera H. to Morgan D. Sellers, S ½ vacated alley along N line of Lts 18 & 19 Blk 1 Whitcombs 1st Addn., Geneva & N ½ of Vacated alley along S line of Lts 4 & 5 Blk 1, $100.

Concept Designs, Inc to Howard R. Fitzgerrell and wife Linda S., Lt 30 Blk B Sterling Pk, Un. 1, $33,100.

Concept Designs Inc to Julian D. Steinberg and wife Karen D., Lt 15 Blk D, Sterling Pk, Un. No 1, $32,300.

Cecil F. Bard Jr. and wife Elvia to Donald F. Schmitt and wife Elsie B., Lt 39 Blk 1 Eastbrook S-D Un. 111, $27,500.

Concept Designs, Inc. to Ronald A. Perkins and wife Alberta E. Lt 8 Blk B, Sterling Pk, Un. 1, $34,200.

Epoch Prop Inc. to John R. Walerk and wife Joanne W., Lt 13 Blk A. Revised Plat The Spring Glenwood Village, Sec. 1, $55,000.

Charles Evans and wife Nancy to Richard W. Hermann and wife Alice M., Lt 18 Blk M No. Orlando Ranches, sec 7, $3,000.

Herman Revis and wife Ruth to Roger N. Hudson and wife Lorraine K., Lt 10 Crystal Lake Park 1st Sec, $10,900.

Richard A. Hooks and wife Kay to Philip E Seiberg and Patricia A., Lt 16 Blk 25 North Orlando 1st Addn., $16,500.

Steve Simkhovitch to Sonja Stockstad, Lt 158 Longdale 1st Addn., $100.

Robert L. Scott and wife Jo Ann to Louis C Lee and wife June T., Lt 6 Blk B Country Club Manor, Un. 2, $13,800.

Walter R. Parnell and Ruth W his mother to Robert Lee Scott and wife JoAnn, Lt 43 Twenty West, $19,000.

H. Eugene Freed and wife Dolores to Lee W. Kempton and wife Nancy J. $22,000.

Austin Dev. Crp to William F. Spivey and wife Nancy A., Lt 83 San Lanta 3rd Sec., $18,600.

Austin Dev. Crp to Phyllis G. Bell, Lt 3 San Lanta 3rd Sec., $18,600.

Roscoe C. Hartzell, single to Marcus H. Benfield and wife Mary F., Lt 14 (Less W 36.07') & W 40.39' of Lt 15 Blk 48 Sanlando Sub Beautiful, Palm Spg Sec., $22,000.

Robert E. Elies and wife Mary to Ralph D. Parks, single Lt 18 Blk D, Winter Woods Un. 2, $32,000.

A. Duda & Sons Inc. to Steven Uidlik, From SE cor of Lot 4, Slavia Farms, $3,000.

Donald F. Johnson and wife Marilyn to Dennis R. Johnson and wife Jean N 40' Lt 19 & 35' of Lt 18, Goldenrod Manor, $19,000.

James I. Millholen and wife Joyce to Gary S. Carlson and wife Mary Lt 30 Blk D, Winter Woods Un. 2, $36,900.

The Greater Constr. Crp. to William J. McCabe and wife Melanie, Lt 18 Blk E, The Meadows West, $31,100.

Wilco Constr. Co to Charles R. Wayman and wife Felton A., Lt 5 Blk D Lynwood Rev., $23,900.

Wilco Constr. to Malcolm A. McCullough and wife Martha Lee, Lt 10 Blk H No. Orlando Terr., sec 1, $28,000.

Wilco Constr. to Jimmy R. Hanshaw and wife Diane P., 9 [illegible]

Wilco Constr. to William L. Finley and wife Rita S., Lt 8 Blk M No. Orlando Terr., Sec 1 Unit 1, $31,600.

Wilco Constr. to William J. McLaughlin and wife Helen J., Lt 16 Blk C. Lynwood Rev., $27,400.

(QCD) Perma Bilt Homes Inc to Carrol E. Thompkins and wife Jo Ann, Lt 8 Queens Mirror Addn. to CB, $100.

Perma Bilt Homes, Inc to Roger W. Green and wife Geneva J., Lt 9 Goldenrod Pl., $25,300.

Perma Bilt Homes, Inc to Michael J. Barry and wife Eileen M., Lt 16 Golden Pl., $27,700.

Perma Bilt Homes Inc to Donald L. Markham and wife Lee G., Lt 14 Goldenrod Pl., $27,700.

Perma Bilt Homes, Inc to Samuel L. Tyler II and wife Linda S., Lt 30 Goldenrod Pl., $28,000.

Arthur L. Atkisson and wife Patricia A to David V. Wilkening and wife Sandy V., Lts 3 & 4 Blk H, Sanlando Spgs., S ½ Tract 14, 2nd repl., $24,000.

Fla. Land Co. to Mark Builders Inc., Lts 1-18, incl & 70-73, & Lt 25, in Blk A; & Lots 9-24 incl Blk C, Lts 1-22 incl Blk D; & Lts 1 & 2 Blk E, all in Sec. 8 Unit 2, North Orlando Terr., $204,400.

Claire P. Evans, John Evans and William G. Evans, exec. will of Frank dec'd, John Evans and William G. Evans as trustees etc to Francis X. Heidrich, trustee Commencing at ¼ Sec-Post bet. Sec 15 & 16, Town. 20 S Range 30 E, run N along sec. line 283.0' for pob, thence W 840' to a point in Lk Mary etc. Mtg. to Est. of Frank Evans, $211,500.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Elliot J. Landau and wife Lois Lt 299 Spring Oaks Un. 2, $29,800.

Mid Fla LTD. PTR. to Paul S. Riley and wife Patricia Condom. Unit No. 436, etc., Village Windeadows No. 4, $15,000.

Richard C. Van Camp and wife Lillian to Lawrence D. Wood, single, Lt 9 Lk Jessup Hts., $10,000.

Nancy O. Dunn, widow to Neil V. Cashner and wife Dolores R., S 125' of N 300' of E 74' of W 144' of Lt 3 M M Smiths Third S-D, $600.

Shoemaker Constr. to Joseph M. Dennison and wife Carol I., Lt 9 Blk A, Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor, Sec. III, $31,000.

Bluford R. Carroll and wife Fecita M. to Fla State Bk., Lts 3 & 8 E 19.9' of Lt 4, & E 37.8' of Lt 7 Blk 2, Tier 4, Sanford, E. R. Traffords Map $120,000.

Leslie Dean & wife Doris To Lynn T. Hazlett and wife Muriel A., Lts 1 & 2 Blk 5, Tier 7, E R Traffords Map of Sanford, $21,200.

Donald Gecosky, single to Carl Nixon and Carol, N 72' of S 792' of W 140' of S 12 ch. of W ½ of E ½ of NE ¼ of NE ¼ N of Hwy Sec. 25-21-30, $600.

Anita H. Cumming to Robert B. Cumming and Anita H., Lt 42A, repl. part of Sportsmans Paradise, CB, $100.

Lorenzo Cavallo and wife Flor to Bernadette Claros, Lt 20 Blk B Lk Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn., $17,500.

Billy E. Ellis and Mary Ellis, single to Paul E. Sommer and wife Loretta — Lt 10 Bear Lk Hts, $34,900.

Wilco Constr. to John R. Farmer and wife Diana D., Lt 4 Blk H No. Orlando Terr., Sec 1 Unit One, $28,000.

(QCD) Dorothy L. Bolander to Dominic L. Lapoma and wife Santa, Lts 23 & 24 Blk C, West Altamonte Hts., Sec 1, $100.

(QCD) Dorothy L. Bolander to Dominic L. LaPoma and wife Santa, Lts 23 & 24 Blk C, W. Altamonte Hts., Sec. 1, $100.

(QCD) H. Knox Bettinghaus, Ind. & Trustee and wife Larene to Dominic L. Lapoma and wife Santa, Lts 23 & 24 Blk C, West Altamonte Hts., Sec. 1, $100.

Huskey Co. to Fisher Bros. Inc., Lt 13 Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. Four, $10,900.

James J. Garvey & wife Dolores to James H. Dyson and wife Margaret W. Lts 3, 6 & S 50' of 5, all Lts 8 & 9 Blk 6, A. B. Russells Addn. Ft. Reed, $24,200.

Mark Bldrs Inc. to Peter W. Weishaar, and wife Cynthia F., Lt 2 Blk No. Orlando Terr., Sec

(Cont'd On Pg. 6D Col. 1)

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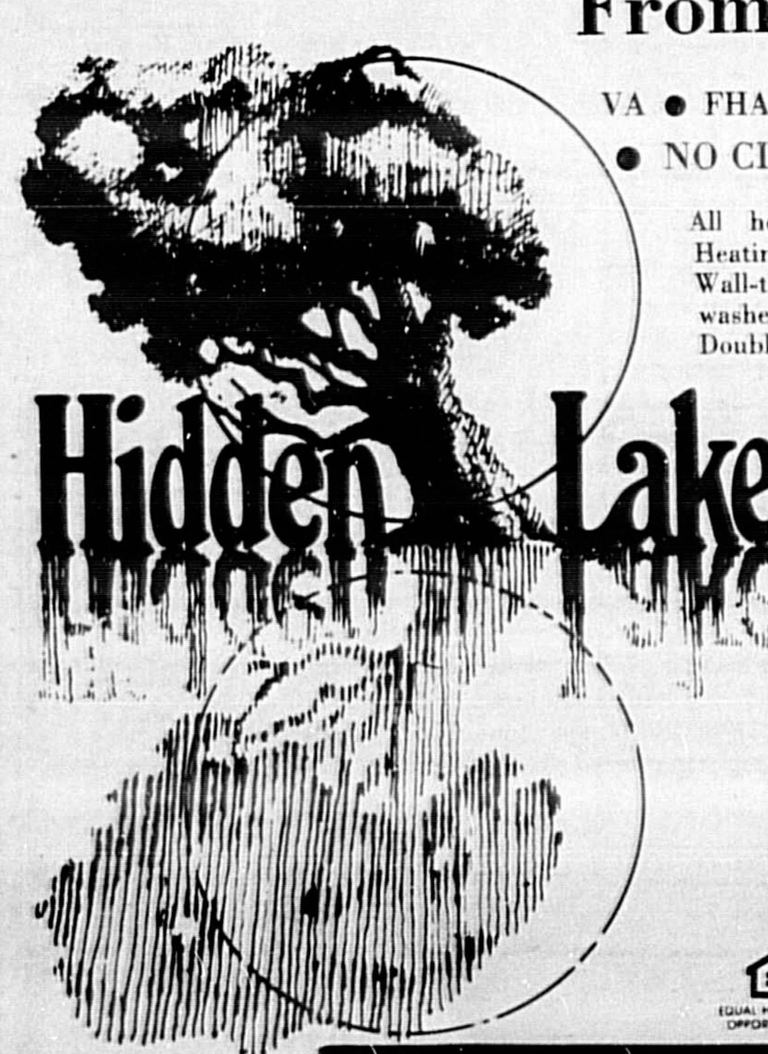

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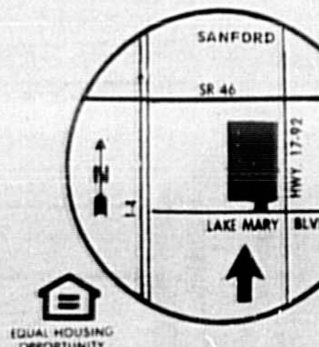

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VALET PARKERS
No experience, age 21-30, college students preferred, for Monday & Wednesday matinees. See Supervisor of Parking, Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

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Maintenance, full time jack of all trades, for 60 acre year round Central Florida camp. Modern house, and all utilities, provided with salary, commensurate with experience. Ideal for couple. For information, send qualifications to P.O. Box 2329, Orlando, Fla., 32802.

Experienced tractor trailer driver wanted. Call Monday, Jan. 15, Between 10 a.m.-4p p.m. 322-7942.

ATTENTION FIRST CLASS TV TECHNICIAN
Good earning opportunity. Hwy. 17-92 in Casselberry. Call 830-5255 for appointment.

Salesmen urgently needed. Must be established. By appointment only, 323-6413.

ART GRINDLE'S WHEEL RANCH
Sales positions open, 21 and over. Burning desire and willingness to work a must. For interview, call Joe Redmond. 323-1080.

14 Female Help Wanted

PIGGY BANK EMPTY? AVON can help you fill it with extra cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. Make Money for new clothes, a dishwasher, color TV. Call 644-3079.

Mature responsible woman to care for 2 small boys. Hrs. 7:30-4:30. Must have own transportation. 323-0805.

If you think something is missing in your life—try a full or part time career in the bra business. Good money, your own hours. Call Linda 322-0804.

RX TYPIST
To work part time typing prescriptions, drug labels and performing other related duties in assisting pharmacist. Must be a proficient typist. Apply in person to the pharmacist.
Eckerd Drugs
950 State St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Physician's receptionist with experience, Longwood area. Send resume to Box 480 care of The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.

GIRL FRIDAY to assist manager in local warehouse operation. Bookkeeping, typing, general reception. $100 a week, plus company benefits. Send resume to Box 481, care of The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla., 32771.

Applications for Motor Route Carriers now being taken. Apply now at THE SANFORD HERALD, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford. 322-2611.

Part time shoe clerk wanted for Fri. and Sat. No experience necessary. Must be over 40. Apply Sanford Shoe Center, 224 E. 1st St.

Sales Lady, experienced — preferably in ladies ready-to-wear. Apply in person only, no phone calls. RoJay's, 228 E. 1st.

Wanted, One RN, LPN, and Aides. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 East 2nd St.

Beautician, full or part time. Irene's Beauty Shop, 323-1973 or evenings, 322-2129.

Part time bookkeeper, with experience in computer accounting system, for general line insurance agency in South Seminole area. Call 834-4020 for interview.

Stuckey's Pecan Shop Snack Bar is now taking applications for girls to work full time. I-4 and West 46. Apply in person.

GIRL FRIDAY. Typing necessary, one girl office. Call 322-8922, from 1-5 p. m.

15 Male-Female Help Wanted

INSURANCE SALES CAREER. The John Hancock announces that it currently has openings for its Feb-March training class. This is a career opportunity with one of the finest and most progressive agencies in Central Fla. We offer a 4 year training program, liberal fringe benefits, and a subsidy to $10,000 annually plus comm. Call Mr. Herrmann, Supervisor, Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p. m. at 644-6262. Or send resume to Richard C. Jeary & Assoc. 370 Wymore Rd. at Lee Rd. Exit (I-4) Winter Park, Fla. 32789 Atten: Mr. Herrmann.

A. DUDA & SONS, Graders-Packers needed for carrot packing house at Lake Gem, (Zellwood). Transportation furnished. Benefits include: Group life and hospitalization insurance, vacation pay. Contact Mr. E. Pratt, Lake Gem, 383-6111, ext. 17, or after 6 p. m., 322-3118.

The Herald Sunday Want Ads — Great For Bargain Hunting

15 Male-Female Help Wanted

Singles-Couples. Earn extra income. Choose own hours. Appointment only. 834-7636.

One RN, day shift; Orderlies, retirees acceptable, full or part time. Apply in person to Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Couple—Wanted to serve as child care workers for group of 12 children. Salary plus 2 room apt., board while on duty, Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance, retirement program, 2 weeks vacation after first year employment. Health card required, challenging, yet rewarding position. If interested call for appointment, Paul Juvinall, 305-668-4411.

DRIVERS: Part time or full time. We train you. Good commission. Yellow Cab Co., 201 S. Park.

Cosmetologist Master, lovely shop in Altamonte Springs. Ph. 831-1070.

Applications for Motor Route Carriers now being taken. Apply now at THE SANFORD HERALD, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford. 322-2611.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
¼ Mile off 17-92, Casselberry
Regency Sq. 831-3100

17 Domestic-Child Care

Child Care in my home. Also ironing. Work guaranteed, call 323-4885.

Child care: my home, any age, fenced yard, hot meals. 323-4541 anytime.

Child care center has opening for 5 or 6 children, ages 3-5. Ph. 322-3594.

23 Apartments Rent Furnished

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

SAN-MO PARKS, 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 2 Family parks. 3515 Hwy 17-92, Sanford. 323-1930; Day, Wk., Mo.

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS — NO PETS
116 W. 2nd St.

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. 1st St.

Duplex, furnished, 1 bdrm., adults, no pets. 322-3610.

1-2 BEDROOMS, ADULTS ONLY
PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK
2545 Park Dr., 322-2861

24 Houses Rent Unfurnished

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, electric stove. Adults only. 2nd St. $125 month, first, last month in advance. Call only between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. 322-5466.

FREE
COMPUTER APPRAISAL
We will come to your home or property (at no obligation or cost to you) and give you a computerized analysis of what your property should sell for on today's Real Estate Market.
DON SAUNDERS INC. REALTOR
Your Key To BETTER HOMES
830-4211
South Seminole Specialists
443 17-92—K-MART PLAZA, FERN PARK

Now Leasing
Mellonville Trace Apartments
Sanford's brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, located at 440 Mellonville Ave. These apartments feature carpeting, drapes, central heat and air. Also fully equipped kitchens with all Hot Point appliances ... dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator.
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:
G & D Development Company
645-3660

25 Houses Rent Furnished

Deluxe 1 bedroom home on lake, furnished, $165.
PAYTON
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

Office or shop in beautiful Lakeview Plaza, next to Holiday House. Parking, heat, air, carpets. Only $325. Call owner, 831-7375 or 647-1346.

30 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

Travel trailer space for rent, lakefront. Full hook up. Phone 668-6012, DeBary.

31 Houses For Sale

SUNLAND ESTATES— 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen equipped, fenced yard. Price reduced to $15,700 for quick sale. Make down payment & take over monthly payments of $111.

GROVE MANOR— Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, central heat and air, kitchen equipped, carpet & drapes, wooded lot. $27,000.

CITY— 2 story, 4 bedroom with panelled family room, central heat, wall to wall carpet & many other attractive features. Located on nice lot 100' x 117', $17,150.

JIM HUNT REALTY
2524 Park Dr. 322-2118
After hours:
322-3991 322-9284 322-0648

Immediate Occupancy
4 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, central heat and air, fenced yard. $21,000 TERMS
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, fenced rear yard. $23,900 TERMS

A Lifetime Gift
This lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal dining room, indirect lighting in kitchen with heavy duty disposal and dishwasher, central heat and air. In Loch Arbor.
$37,500 TERMS

Acre Plus
Zoned for home and business.
$6500 TERMS

Payton
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

Callbart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

4 BR, 2 bath home on 2 corner lots. Has large living and dining rooms, newly remodeled kitchen, Florida room, laundry & storage, many extras. This unusually good buy in Mayfair area has 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, very spacious home with 5 car spaces plus a garage apartment. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

C.A. Whiddon, Sr., Broker
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
BROKERS
The Time Tested Firm
120 N. Park Ave.
Days, 322-6123
Nights 322-2352; 322-5424

2 Brm., block; Rosalia Dr. Reasonable. Owner can finance. Large lot. phone 323-5713.

Attractive 5 bedroom, family room, central air, immediate occupancy, excellent section, $36,500. Easy terms.

CALL HALL
HALL REALTY 323-5774

$17,900 TO $23,900
INCLUDING LOT
DELTONA
- CENTRAL HEAT
- CENTRAL AIR
- FULLY CARPETED
- RANGE & DISPOSAL
- 12' SLIDING GLASS DOOR

FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
Equal Housing Opportunity
MARONDA HOMES INC.
(305) 831-4039
IN DELTONA CALL:
(904) 789-2999

31 Houses For Sale

Three bedrooms, 1 bath, frame home, neat and clean, on corner lot. $13,750.
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, separate dining room, fenced back yard, 2 utility rooms. Only $18,500.

Stemper Agency
Seminole County Realtor
MEMBER, ORLANDO—WP M.L.S.
322-4991 1919 S. French
Eve. - Sunday 322-7374 or 322-1496

2 Bedroom block, furnished, ceramic tile bath, Florida room, 2 utility rooms, carport. 323-6228.

SANFORD LOAN ASSUMPTION
Pay $1,750—Move in today, $179 pays all, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, built-ins, 834-6411.

. . . 235 HOMES . . .
Pick your own colors on new 235 homes—Airport Rd. to ACADEMY MANOR, Equal Housing opportunity. Medel Realtors, 644-3013.

SANFORD REALTY
2544 S. French Ave.
Days 322-7212

. . . JOHNNY WALKER

2 Bedroom block house, ceramic tile bath, Florida room, 2 utility rooms, carport, by owner 323-6228.

BALL REALTY and INSURANCE
101 C WEST FIRST ST.
Ph. 322-5641 Res. 322-2757

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
Your old home in Sanford, could be traded in on a new Sanora Home. Call 323-4670 for detailed information.

COUNTY—This lakefront 2 bedroom frame home, remodeled in 1966 is on the market for the first time. Features include built-in oven and range, refrigerator, fireplace, heat and air, complete insulation, deep well and pump, patio, wood floors and carpeting. $32,500.

DREAMWOLD—It's cold now, but you'll be cool, cool, cool this summer, in this central air conditioned 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, home with wall to wall carpeting. Of course, you can stay warm, warm, warm right now with the central electric heat. Yours for $20,750.

MAYFAIR— Exclusive— Houses won't stretch! But you won't need more room than you will find in this spacious 4 bedroom, two bath, extra large Florida room. Kitchen just completely remodeled, has all new appliances and breakfast bar. Owner has just installed brand new central heat and air. $43,500.

STENSTROM REALTY
Your Multiple Listing Agency
322-2420 REALTORS 2565 Park
Nights, Sundays & Holidays Call
322-6824 322-6635 322-1150

Winter Springs—3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central heat and air. Carpet. 6 Mos. old. VA assumption possible. 323-0795.

SANFORD SOUTH
MOVE IN TODAY
Perfect for young family or retired, beautiful 6 months old, 3 bedroom split-plan colonial home on large wooded corner lot close to everything. Carpet, stove and refrigerator. Low down, no qualifying.

CLIFF JORDAN
REALTOR 831-8222

PINECREST
3 Bdrm. Almost new: 15'x33' pool, roof, cent. h-a. $26,500. 322-8833 after 5.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, complete kitchen, air conditioned, carpeted, well landscaped home in Ravenna Park. Immediate occupancy. Financing available 322-8145.

3 bedrm., 2 bath, corner lot, carpets, drapes, built-ins, central heat, (2) window air cond., utility rm., children's fenced area, 1-car garage with storage cabinets, $21,000. 323-6718.

31 Houses For Sale

Brand new country home on 1½ acre lot. $13,000. Will finance second mortgage with low down payment. Call after 5, 322-3312.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Florida room, carpeted, fenced, sprinkler system. Many extras. Across from Lake Dot. Outstanding buy. 322-7038 after 5:30. $19,600.

KULP REALTY
407 W. 1st St.
322-2335

33 Lots & Acreage

120 x 130 ft., covered with large Oak trees, overlooking Lake Gem, Bel Air Blvd., Sanford, 322-9558.

3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS— 100 x 165, 100 x 135. REASONABLE. 668-6353 DeBary.

NORTHEAST— Building Lots and Acreage. From $1,000 down. Call now for best choice and location.
RYLAND REALTY
Realtor 365-3716

34 Mobile Homes

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave., 323-5200
3803 Orlando Dr., 323-5500
Spaces Available

[illegible] room mobile home with Florida room, central heat & air, 125x125 shaded lot, in DeLand. $12,000. 322-4587.

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

Seminole Sporting Goods
Johnson & Boston Whaler Dealer
Closed All Day Wednesday
25th & Sanford Ave. 322-1592

Houseboat, 24 ft. fiberglassed, two 35 HP Johnsons, sleeps 4, galley, marine head, inside controls. $950. See weekends, H. Johnson, DeBary, 668-8381.

Bleak Weather Bargains
Colossal frozen prices like: $6100 19' Runabout with 435 cu. in. Jet engine, $4395; Hot dipped galvanized $511 trailer, $365. Dependable $570 13 HP motors, $463. Sturdy Lap strake fishing boats, $315. Hot dipped galvanized 14' trailers, only $135.
Buy Now and Save
ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

43 Camping Equipment

4' x 8' Truck Camper, fully equipped, $500. 323-2949.

50 Garage-Rummage Sales

Antique organs, clocks grandfather, wall, mantle, tables marble tops, glass, furniture. 918 S. French.

51 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Nite
7:00 p. m.
Open daily 10-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. For information call Stan Vermillion, 322-9820. Sanford Auction, Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

52 Wanted To Buy

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

54 Equipment For Rent

RENT A BED
Rollaway, Baby Beds
CARROLL'S FURNITURE
116 W. 1st St., 322-5181

Gas & Electric Welding machines, Concrete saws, Generators, Soil Compactors, Space heaters, Vacuums (Shag Rug), Level-Transits, Floor machines, Televisions. AMERICAN RENT ALL, 2666 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford.

55 Miscellaneous For Sale

RENTZ HOUSE OF FOAM
Foam rubber cut to any size. 3201 Orlando Dr. 322-9245.

55 Miscellaneous For Sale

Duo Therm wall furnace. Excellent condition, $60. 322-7790 after 3.

Air Conditioner, 22,000 BTU
$150 or best offer
322-4280

$1 per day rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

CUSTOM FITTED BRAS
I want to invite women to see how it feels, how they look in a custom fitted bra. Every woman has a common problem—to get a bra to fit. Call Linda 322-0804.

23,000 BTU heavy duty air conditioner, 4 yrs old, works good, $100. Also new and used clothing. 322-6548.

NAVEL ORANGES
$2.50 bu. in your container
322-5188

Color Portable TV
Black & White Portable TV
323-0708

Recessed oil heater, 75,000 BTU, large storage tank, excellent condition. Ph. 668-4851.

BARN SALE: Place: Piety homestead, Osteen, Florida. Highway No. 415 two miles north of Osteen, turn left at signs. Saturday, Jan. 20, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 21, 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Farm tools, household items, furniture, etc.

MILLIONS of carpets have been shampooed with "CAMPOO". It is the very best. Rent electric shampooer $1.00 CENTRAL FURNITURE, 119 Magnolia Ave.

55A Household Goods

GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW
Singer's best model, sold new for over $300. Assume balance of $78 Or 10 payments of $8.50.

RCA STEREO
Assume payments, walnut cabinet model, AM-FM and 8 track tape. Balance of $101 or $9 per month. Call Credit Manager 322-9411 or evenings 831-1146 or see at Sanford Sewing Center, Downtown, 307 E. 1st St.

Kenmore Automatic washer, '68 model, white, good condition. Ph. 322-1605.

Bar with wall top, 4 stools, hand made in Philippines, Never used. $189. 678-2587.

Duncan Phyte sofa, 85 yrs. old, newly reconditioned, reupholstered, red velour, Scotchgard. Must be seen to be appreciated. 323-0609 between 8 and 8.

Signature automatic washer, 6 cycle, runs, needs minor repair, $25. 838-2365.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy-sell-trade
311-315 E. First St., 322-5622

Kenmore washer, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

Maytag Automatic Washer
$30 Firm
322-2107 after 6 p.m.

Dining room light fixture, $15; Vibrator belt, like new, $50; 322-5431.

57 Musical Merchandise

Clarinet; Flute; with cases. Both in excellent condition. Call 323-2913.

59 Machinery And Tools

For Sale — 23 x 35 Miller Ebco offset press, excellent condition, under $6,000. Can be seen running. Ph. 574-1363.

62 Livestock And Poultry

Sell or Trade
One Nanny Goat
323-5339

Quarter horse, paint, gelding, $175. Have pasture for rent. Ph. 322-1515 after 4 p. m.

DEE'S TACK ROOM
Saddles, Bridles, Halters
2 mi. west of I-4 on 46
Open 8:30-1:30; 6-10
and weekend 323-2701

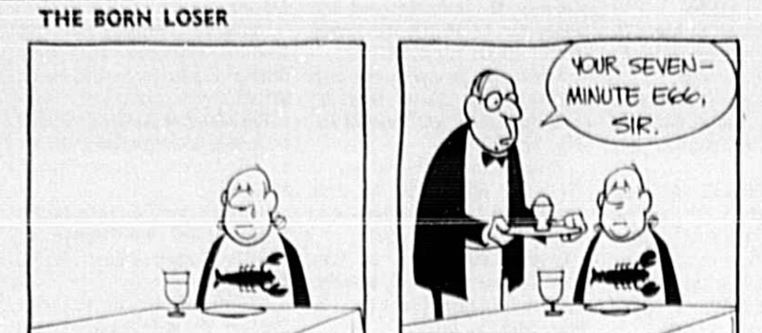
63 Pets And Supplies

SADDLE EQUIPMENT BOOTS
Western Wear, Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile S. at DeBary.

Poodle AKC, 5 months, brown, 1st shot and wormed, trimmed. Ph. 322-8375.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carlaine Building, 12490 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



71 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
1109 Sanford Avenue

73 Motorcycles And Scooters

'69 Honda 750, excellent running condition. Must sell $850 cash or best offer. See Lewis Cycle Shop, 323-6572 before 6:30 p. m.

5 HP Go Cart. Big Wheels, $80. 322-9129.

74 Trucks And Trailers

1968 Ranchero, top shape, $995
1109 Sanford Ave., Sanford

1972 Jeep pickup truck, four wheel drive, $300 down and take over payments, 323-3742.

1965 Ford Tandem 750, 20' bed, power steering, 2 speed axle. 322-7373.

75 Autos For Sale

1969 Javelin, radio and heater, standard transmission, white wall new tires, tape deck, good condition. $995 firm. 322-5611.

WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST. Read today's Shopper's Guide for the help you need.

75 Autos For Sale

'69 Roadrunner. Automatic, good condition. Take over payments. 323-4169.

1970 Mark II Toyota, station wagon, air, auto. trans., $350 down and take up payments. 322-9124.

1964 Valiant 2 door hardtop, excellent, $495.
1965 Ford 4 door Galaxie, nice, $485;
1966 Dodge 4 door Polara, full power, $595
1966 Chevrolet V 8, 2 door, nice, $595
1109 Sanford Ave., Sanford

1965 Chevrolet Bel Air two door, black, no rust, clean car, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, nice. $595. SHELLEY'S USED CARS, 323-2960.

1969 Buick Grand Sport, 400. Every factory option. New motor & transmission. Serious Calls. 322-8809.

1970 Maverick
Good Economy $950
322-6548

$50 Down, Assume Finance Balance. VW CENTER, Hwy. 17-92 at 5 Points, 323-6700.

75 Autos For Sale

Finance With Us
1971 Ford Galaxie, like new
1969 Fury III, 2 & 4 Dr. Hardtops
1968, '67, '66 Mustangs
1969 Impala Sports Coupes
1969, '68, '66 Volkswagens
1969, '66 Chryslers
1967 Mercury Cougar Coupe
We have 75 inspected cars and trucks with credit available.
DEALER AUTO SALES
Hwy 17-92, 323-1230

1965 VW Bus,
$595
410 Oak Ave. after 5:30

1968 Rebel
$750
323-1161

'65 Ford, 4 door, 6 cyl., standard transmission, actual mileage good condition, $250. 365-5867.

1958 Plymouth Suburban Wagon, runs, good rubber, first good cash offer. 322-9196.

1965 Chevrolet Impala Wagon Runs Good. $225
323-0118

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Need operator for night shift with a minimum of 6 months experience on IBM 129 Data Recorder. Will consider trainee with recent schooling.

STOCKROOM CLERKS
(TRAINEES)
Will train for inventory, packing and shipping.

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS
Sheet Metal Man
Expeditor
Metal Finisher
Mil-Spec Painter

Electronics Division of GENERAL DYNAMICS. Apply in person, Personnel Department, Hwy. 17-92, 6 miles South of Sanford.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

FOR EVERYONE!

The following businesses are listed for your convenience. Permanent residents and newcomers will find this directory the most convenient and up to date way to solve every problem.

SHOP THE EASY WAY!

The Shoppers Guide Is Here To Serve You!

Air Conditioning

RICE'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE
24 Hour Service & Repairs on Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Heating. Serving Sanford and Winter Park area. Phone 644-2229.

Appliances

Full line GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

Attic Insulations

Hagan Insulation, SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 2609 Sanford Ave., 322-6390.

Automotive Service

Mr. Muffler—Heavy Duty lifetime shock absorbers, $9.95 each. 2427 S. French Ave. 323-3811.

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
(formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook)
519 E. Pine, 322-5742

Carpeting

Wall to wall carpeting. For free estimate, call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

Ceramics

JACKSON'S CERAMICS, Supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921

CERAMIC CLASSES
If interested call
668-4670 or 322-2512

GEORGIA'S CERAMICS
Greenware & Firing
1005 W. 1st St., 322-0215

Eating Places

Eat at The Big Dip & enjoy the BEST. Take Out, too. 2439 French Ave., 322-0199.

Fencing

ART FENCE COMPANY
Chain link and wood fences. Free estimates. Off season Prices—322-8070.

Glass-Mirrors

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
210 Magnolia Ave.
322-4622

Heating

Heater Cleaning, Space Oil Heaters, Our Specialty. Call Ralph. 323-5954

Home Improvements

Plaster repairs, stucco and SIMULATED BRICK. Call 322-2780 or 323-5677.

Painter, interior, exterior, licensed, insured, 20 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. 834-2308.

Painting, paper hanging, decorating, workmanship guaranteed, Licensed, H. Merrill, Box 187, Lake Mary, 322-2339.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS, Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322-8052

Kitchen & bath remodeling, expert wallpaper, tile and cabinet work. 323-1040.

Painting-interior & exterior, repairs, roofs, free honest experienced estimates. 323-0794.

GILMARTIN & SMITH
PAINTING & HOME REPAIRS
Free Estimates 323-2623

WHOA. Don't throw away useful idle items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 322-2611, and asking for a friendly Advisor.

Want Ads Bring Results

Income Tax

Personal Tax Service—R. B. Ransbottom, East Road, 17-92 (SJC entrance) 322-7199.

O. M. HARRISON
Income Tax Service
243 Abbeyville St., Deltona
668-5978

Irrigation

SEMINOLE IRRIGATION CO
Custom Design and Installed
Free Estimates 831-5195

Lawn Service

LAWN MAINTENANCE— Mowing, Edging, Trimming, Spring Clean-up. Free Estimates. 838-1639.

Lawn care specialists—any and all type odd jobs. Very reasonable rates. 322-2322.

B & B LAWN SERVICE.
Spring Clean up new. Flower beds our specialty. 323-5322.

Pet Care

ANIMAL HAVEN BOARDING KENNELS, ALSO PET SUPPLIES
Hwy. 46 West. Ph. 322-5752

Shoe Repair

SUPER SHOE REPAIR
Under New Management
Sanford Plaza 322-8520

Special Services

Remodeling? Room Add., painting, all types of carpentry. Interior, Exterior. Reasonable. 323-4547

BACK HOE SERVICE
Ditching, Loading & Trucking
834-1535

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME SERVICE
We install tie downs, (anchors) skirting, mobile home set up, Misc. services. Orlando, 273-1905

Trailer Rentals

U-HAUL TRAILERS
Bill Burns, BP Service
2500 S. French Ave., 323-3820.

Well Drilling

WELLS DRILLED-PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types and sizes
We repair and service
STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.
207 W. 2nd. St. 322-6432

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING
3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers
Water conditioners, 322-4610

WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST. Read today's Shopper's Guide for the help you need.

Get In On All The Action!

JOIN THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE . . . THE HERALD'S DAILY DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS SERVICES.

	6 Days	25 Days	13 Wks.
3 line Ad	$5.88	$19.14	$54.60
4 line Ad	7.84	25.52	72.80
5 line Ad	9.80	31.90	91.00

Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

OF COURSE YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR AD IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE LISTED IN YOUR NAME.

There's A Better Way To Live
Sanora

- CONVENTIONAL HOMES
- LUXURY TOWN HOUSES
- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PATIO PRIVACY HOMES
- $1,000 Allowance for you to personalize your home

Terms 10% Down Conventional Financing We Pay Closing Cost

2 YEAR BUY BACK GUARANTEE-You can buy your home in SANORA with confidence in your investment. As the Builder/Developer of SANORA, should you within 2 years of date of purchase find it necessary to move out of the Greater Orlando Area, I agree to buy your home from you for the original down payment of 10%, or you may sell to anyone else at a higher price.
J. Brailey Odham

Yes, we would consider letting you trade your present home in Sanford, in on a Sanora home. Located in Sanford on Sanford Ave. South of Airport Blvd. Sanford-323-4670 Orlando-295-4370

First Week Of Year Real Estate Transactions

(Cont'd From Pg. 4D Col. 7)

4 Unit 1, $27,100.

Perma Bilt Homes Inc to Thomas M. Penefield and wife Floy, Lt 142 less W 16' Queens Mirror So Repl Addn. CB, $18,800.

Earl Hunt and wife Sheryl to Donald Woiderski and wife Karon E., Lt 9 Blk D, Camelot Unit 1, $26,100.

Austin Dev. to Sunshine Peninsula Dev. Inc., Lts 84-85, incl Sanlando S-D 3rd Sec., Mtg. 171,800 on Lts 84-87, Mtg. Lts 88-91, $71,700, Mtg Lts 92 & 93 $35,900, $37,500.

Roby A. Collins and wife Mildred to Bradley H. Crews and wife M. Jacquelyn L2 20 So. Pinecrest, 4th Addn., $16,500.

Orman Constr. and Inv. to Ronald D. Allman and wife Margarette C. L2 24 Blk 29 Dreamwold Sec. 4, $17,600.

Sidney Boyette and wife Mary to Roger Pouncey and wife Mary, Lt 8 Blk F Summerset No., Sec 2, $25,200.

Orman Constr. & Inv. to Nelda G. Kennedy, Lt 25 Blk 29 Dreamwold, Sec 4, $19,000.

Rose Repinski to Paul R & Virginia J. McKelvery, Lt 7 Blk Q, Longwood Pk., $1,200.

Kathleen Jacobs to Patrick J. De Vasto and wife Emma, Lts 5, 6, & 7 less part Blk A Prairie Lk Pk, $46,500.

Thomas D. Dyer and wife Mary S. to City of Alt Spgs., Lt 33 Blk A Malthie Shores 2nd Add, $100.

William Einheit and wife Carol Etc to Tern's Cabinet Shop Inc., Beg 210' E of SW cor of NE ¼ of SW ¼ thence run N 210' E 585' etc., Sec 16-21-31, $32,000.

Florence E. Buchanan, widow to Gary L. Gary and wife Sarah K., Lts 1 2 & E 35' of 3 Blk C, Woodland Hts., 1st Addn. $18,500.

O. James Krause and wife Eileen to Thomas M. Thoresen and wife Kathryn Lts 22 & 23 Blk C, Tr. 26 Sanlando Spgs, $39,000.

Maurice J. O'Connor and wife Billie J. to Donald E. Lovelace & wife Mary L1 56 Longdale S-D, $13,800.

(QCD) Robert E. Dallas Jr. and wife Janice to Gertrude Phillips, Lt 7 Blk I Temple Terr. Annex, $100.

Huskey Co. to Allen M. Satterwhite and wife Miriam B., L1 14 Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 2, $9,800.

Layne D. Roberts and wife Gilda to Elmer S. Levie, Lt 18 and E ½ of 17 Blk K Lake Wayman Hts., Lake Addn., $19,800.

Martha Austin, single to Randell F and Nannette Patterson and H. Lewis Ingram and wife Jo Ann, S ½ L1 66 Fla. Groves Co 1st Addn Black Hammock, $10,000.

(QCD) David Stallworth, single to Cora Stallworth, Oviedo, L1s 3 & 4 Blk 2 Allens 1st Addn., Washington Hts., $100.

Carl Reese and wife Avis to Kenneth P. Zirchman and wife Budagali, AS, E 225' of W 400' of NE ¼ of SE ¼ (less N 1134.7') & E 225' of W 400' of N 495' of SE ¼ of SE ¼ of SE ¼ sec 23-20-29, $18,500.

(QCD) Woodrow Newton & Lena to Henry Jackson, W ½ L1 14 C. S. Lees 1st Addn., Oviedo, $100.

James Gibbons and wife Dorothy to Clarice Dean De Lano, Lt 6 Blk 10 Tier 2, Sanford, E. R. Traffords Map, $14,000.

Robert Harper, exec, est of Alice Perrault to Ione Hutaine, Beg 513.2' S & 25' E of NW cor of SW¼ of Sec. 13-20-30, run S 52 deg 40 min E 190.9' etc. & HHG & eqpt., $10,333.

(QCD) Marvin Wright, single to Jo Ann Wright, single, Lt 2 Blk C Flamingo Springs, $100.

Frederick B. Cook and wife Geraldine to Greydon G. Gano and wife Judith, W 30' of N½ of L1 62 & N½ of Lt 63 Blk 3 West Wildmere, $31,400.

Catherine F. Locklair and husband George R. to Church of God, Lt 5 Bl B Longacres, $16,000.

Lewis R. Dunham and wife Edna to Pauline E. Adams, Lt 12 Blk E Sunland Est., $8,500.

Sanford Doudney and wife Lucille to Jesse S. Cleveland and wife Elizabeth, E. 30' of Lt 5 and all of Lts 6, 7 & 8 Loch Arbor, Crystal Lakes Club Sec., $6,000.

Sanford Doudney and wife Lucille to Chauncey F. Holloway and wife Ila, E½ of Lt 1 & all of Lts 2, 3 & 4 & W 10' of 5 Loch Arbor Crystal Lk Club Sec., $6,000.

Jesus Padilla and wife Chisako to John B. Forester and wife Mary E., Lt 10 Blk D, Summerset No., Sec 4, $24,900.

Alvis Bishop and wife Shirley to C & J Farms Inc., Beg 660' N N of SW cor of NE¼ of SW¼ Sec. 26-20-32, run N 660', E & Parallel etc., $50,000.

James F. Mairs and wife Marjorie to Larry M. Hunter and wife Mary E., Lt 14 & W 20' of 15 Blk C English Est., Un.3, $100.

James H. Cantrell and wife Joan E., to Jerry E. Chapman and wife Doris — Beg at SE cor L1 1 Blk A The Meadows Un. 1, $24,600.

Rodney Ihrig and wife Romayne to Betty R. Widdis and James A., E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ and W ¾ of NE¼ of SW½ (less part) in Sec. 8-20-31, $117,500.

Eunice D. Chatwin, single to Glenn F. Verville and wife Melba A., Lts 10, 11, 12, 13 & E½ of 14 Blk 31 Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Sanford Sec., $30,500.

Louise B. Radebaugh to Otis B. Radebaugh and wife Louise B., S 76.2' of Lts 39 & 40 less W 15 ft of Lt 39 Blk 60, Sanlando Sub. Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec., $100.

Daniel J. Mims and wife Rose to Michael McGibbon and wife Marilee, Lt 12 Sunland Est., 1st Addn., less W 10', $20,500.

Doris A. Horton to Charles A. Tyler Jr. and wife Teresa L., L2 11 Blk D, Summerset North Sec. III, $15,700.

Mary Dotterweich, widow to James L. Pacey and wife Carol, Lts 34 & 35 Blk B, Sec 1 W. Altamonte Hts., $4,000.

Emmund Dotterweich and wife Mary to James Pacey and wife Carol Lts 6 & ⅞ Blk B sec 1 W. Altamonte Hts., $4,000.

Leo J. Dotterweich to Michael J. Kaiser and wife Terry J., Lt 27 Blk B, W. Altamonte Hts., Sec 3, $2,000.

Leo Loughran Jr. and Gerald Christensen DBA Traditional Contr. Etc to Vernelle D. Marlow and wife Rita R., Lt 2 Blk B Crystal Bowl 2nd Addn., $33,000.

Thomas K. Wetherell and wife Peggy to Joe C. Trent and wife Millie M. Lt 5 & E 30' of 6, Mead Manor Un. No. 3, $35,000.

Al Stoltz, Inc. to Isaac J. Frost and wife Eula L., Lts 22 & 23 Blk K Lake Wayman Hts., $19,400.

Tompkins Land Co Inc. to Elton N. Morris and wife Myrtle A., Lt 41 Trailwood Est., Sec 1, $22,500.

John F. Knight and wife Lu P. to Maynard Andrew and wife Donna M., Lt 37 & S 12' of Lt 16 1st Addn., to Pinehurst, $13,500.

A. K. Shoemaker Jr. and wife Sophie to William T. Freeman Jr. and wife Janice Lt 3 Blk E Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor, Sec. 4, $92,700.

(QCD) Joan M. McCord, single to William H. McCord, single, Lt 39 and N 25.0' of Lt 41 Sanford Park, $100.

Robert E. Langford and wife Beatrice H. to Louis A. Perrin and wife Shirley A Lt 14 & part of 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 18, & 19 S. of Sr No. 419 Blk 11, Lts 1-16 incl Blk 26, all in Townsite of North Chuluota, $24,000.

Robert E. Langford and wife Beatrice H to Louis A. Perrin and wife Shirley Lts 1-16 Blk 27, Lts 1-16, Blk 39 & Lts 10 — 16, 1-6 incl Blk 40 & Lt 3-7 (less E 25' of 6 & 7) blk Lts 52 & Lts 11-51, blk 54; Lt 15 Blk 55 & Lts 3-8 Blk 70 Townsite of North Chuluota, $66,000.

Concept Designs Inc. to Bonna Asher Dungan, single Lt 14 Lake Ann Est. Unit 2, $45,000.

Clayton Hasty, single to Frederick G. Burerman and wife Joann L., that part of NE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ S of Brumley Rd., Sec 22-21-32, $28,800.

James W. Tefft and wife Evelyn to Roy Metcalfe Jr. and wife Sheryl A. Lt 9 Blk M, Carriage Hill Unit 2, $30,000.

Jonathon Moretz and wife Eloise to Mack D. Green, Beg. 603.28' N & 311.67' W of SE cor of Govt. Lt 1, Sec. 31-19-32, run N 7 deg. 42' W 127.3', etc. $2,700.

H A Ross Constr. to LaVen R. Lockwood, single, Lt 2 Blk C, North Orlando Terr., sec 3 Unit 1, $21,700.

Walter Carel Jr. and wife Gail to Russell W. Anderson and wife Marian Lt 6 Blk 34 Townsite of No. Chuluota, 129 Devonshire, $35,000.

Sea Coast Constr. to Mark O. Cooper and wife Roberta D., L1 128 Devonshire, $35,000.

Royedon G. Pait and wife Jean to S. D. Klotz, SW¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ Sec. 24-21-30 (less Rd.), $7,500.

Orien R. Farrell and wife Betty to Joseph A. Penna and wife Judith A. Lts 6 & ⅞ Blk 6 Mayfair, $7,300.

Huskey Co. etc to Morton Bldrs Inc., Lt 5 Blk A Sweetwater Oaks sec 4, $10,900.

Huskey Co etc. to Morton Bldrs Inc., Lt 13 Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 4, $10,500.

Same as Above — Lt 9 Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 4, $11,500.

Same as above — Lt 14 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks, sec 4, $11,900.

Richard C. Mayberry and wife Anna to Emory A. Anderson Jr. and wife Patricia Lt 27 Spring Oaks, $31,100.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Don Herron and wife Barbara Lt 17 Spring Oaks, $31,500.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc to **Wilburn C. Johnston and wife Barbara L. Lt 11 Spring Oaks, $31,267.**

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to James M. Staley and wife Linda Lt 300 Spring Oaks Un. 2, $31,100.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to David L. Becker II and wife Peggy D. Lt 302 Spring Oaks Un. 2, $30,300.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Ronald Hancock and wife Sherry E., Lt 34 Spring Oaks, $31600.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Wayne N. Austin and wife Margaret F., Lt 310 Spring Oaks Un. 2, $34,500.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to James L. Bomar and wife Bunnye M., Lt 291 Spring Oaks Un. 2, $32,100.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc to David Portner and wife Pauline Lt 290 Spring Oaks Un 2, $31,500.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Albert Gingold and wife Barbara, Lt 297 Spring Oaks, Un. 2, $32,400.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Jack Lee Sharp and wife Cythia, Lt 298 Spring Oaks Un. 2, $34,500.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to William Edward Holt Jr. and wife Lula E., Lt 314 Spring Oaks Un. 11, $31,400.

Devco of Orlando Inc. to Thomas G. Wright and wife Elizabeth, Lt 18 Blk I, Camelot Unit Two, $30,900.

(QCD) William Goodman and wife Gloria Etal to Burgess O. Hobnson and wife Janice H., from concrete monument marking NE cor of W½ of SW½ of NE½ Sec. 14-21-29, run S 32' 50" E along E line of W½ of SW¼ of NE¼ 181.02' to pob, etc 6 acres, $100.

James L. Cox and wife La Rue L. to John W. Keeser Jr. and wife Josephine Lt 2 Adell Park 1st Addn., $26,500.

Edward Burney and wife Barbara to Alfred M. Dwinell and wife Sylvia M. Beg 431' N of SE cor of Lt 80 McNeils Orange Villa S 190' to edge of water then S along water 52 ft. thence E 202.5' etc, $5,000.

H A Ross Constr. Co. to George Mahan Jr. and wife Nelthe J., Lt 19 Blk A No. Orlando Terr., Sec 3 Unit 1, $20,800.

H A Ross Constr. to Donald Lee Holt and wife Melissa, Lt 1 Blk A No. Orlando Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, $21,700.

Herbert W. Heaton and wife Gertrude to Walter T. Cullen and wife Bessie Lt 23 Blk D Winter Woods Un. 2, $28,000.

Larry L. Payton and wife Loretta to Michael W. Fresa and wife Julia Y., Lt 17 Blk A, South Pinecrest, $18,500.

Devco of Orlando, Inc. to George E. Friedman and wife Sharon G., Lt 6 Blk H Camelot Un. 2, $30,400.

The Greater Constr. Crp to Frankie W. McQuiston and wife Reba Lt 9 Blk M, the Woodlands Sec 2, $37,000.

Pasquale Prata and wife Mary to Francis Dougherty and wife Irene W. Lt 13 Blk D Bear Lk Manor, $17,500.

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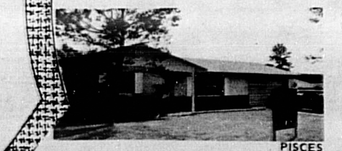

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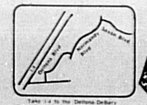

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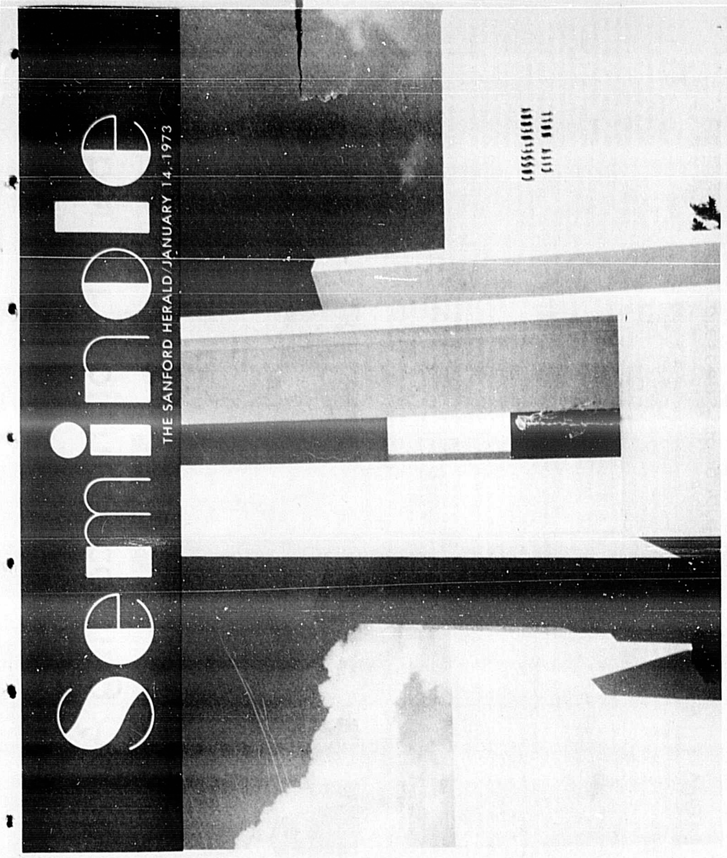
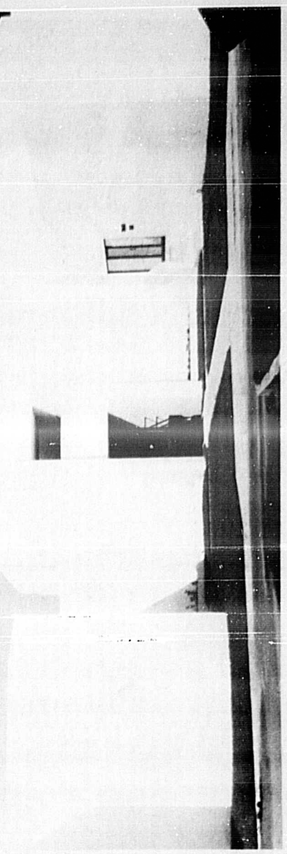


Seminole
THE SANFORD HERALD/JANUARY 14, 1973

Attractive front entranceway at Casselberry's ultra-modern $216,000 city hall complex features a lighted fountain. The building at the time of construction said to be the most modern of its kind in the entire Central Florida area, is fast becoming obsolete, according to reports from city officials. To the rear of the facility (shown in bottom photo) is the entrance to the police station.

(Story on page 2E)



Channels 2, 6, 9, 24

Television Movies On Tap This Week

SUNDAY

"Tammy," and the Millionaire," with Debbie Watson and Frank McGrath; Tammy matches wits and conniving blue bloods; 10 a.m., Channel 2.

"Kissin' Cousins," with Rick Nelson, Jack Kelley and Kristin Nelson; domestic comedy with musical interludes; 2 p.m., Channel 6.

"Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, and Vincent Price; a priest in a China ravaged by plague and revolution; 5:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Plaza Suite," featuring Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Lee Grant; a couple, in a hotel suite, with an attempted seduction provide the source for laughs; 9 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Gypsy Moths," starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman; three barnstorming sky divers whose presence in a Kansas town brings some excitement into the lives of a lady weekend; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Mickey One," with Warren Beatty, Alexander Stewart, Hurd Hatfield and Jeff Corey; a night-club entertainer fleeing punishment for an unknown crime; 11:45 p.m., Channel 9.

MONDAY

"Primrose Path," featuring Ginger Rogers; a waitress and a bankrupt with a weakness for gin and his wife, who socializes with men who can afford to buy groceries for the family; 9 a.m., Channel 2.

"Fly Star Final," with Edward G. Robinson and Boris Karloff; a newspaper slander causes a murder, a suicide and the ruin of a young couple's lives; 9 p.m., Channel 2.

"Company of Killers," with Van Johnson and Ray Milland; a psychopath hired to commit murder is the intended victim; 11:30 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Split," featuring Jim Brown, Julie Harris, Ernest Borgnine; professional thief whose target is the Los Angeles Rams football team; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"An Echo of Theresa," starring Pat Boone and Polly Bergen; a priest in a revolution; 5:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Stop Me Before I Kill," with Ronald Lewis and Diane Cilento; a racing driver, with an attempted seduction mentally affected by an accident; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

TUESDAY

"Stallion Road," featuring Ronald Regan and Alexis Smith; a horse doctor and a novelist fall in love with a girl who breeds horses; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Long Ships," part 1, with Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier; son of a Viking, he sets out to find the mythical legendary golden bell; 4 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Night Stranger," starring Darren McGavin and Barbara Rush; a newspaper reporter's search for a killer whose grisly record appears to stretch back more than a hundred years; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Voyage of the Yes," featuring Desi Arnaz Jr. and Mike Evans; tale of adventure and frustration as two embark on a sailing trip around the world; 9 p.m., Channel 9.

"For Singles Only," with John Saxon and Lana Wood; youthful romantic problems; 11:30 p.m., Channel 2.

"Frankenstein," featuring Robert Foxworth and Susan Strasberg; brilliant scientist unleashes a disaster when he tries to create life from the remains of the dead; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

WEDNESDAY

"Female Artillery," starring Ida Lupino and Dennis Weaver; a western about an outlaw and a group of women travelers who join forces against a vicious gang; 8 p.m., Channel 6.

"Torpedo Run," with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine; World War II sub commander tackles a Japanese carrier task force and destroyer on a POW ship; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Frankenstein," conclusion; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

THURSDAY

"The List of Adrian Messenger," starring Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum, Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Man Who Knew Too Much," with James Stewart and Doris Day; a tourist in Morocco becomes a ticket to terror; 8 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Devil's A," starring Christopher George, a British Secret Service agent, head of chain-gang convicts are organized against a moonshine syndicate; 12 p.m., Channel 6.

"Charlie Chan in City in Darkness," 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Captain Carey U.S.A.," starring Alan Ladd and Wanda Hendrix; a man returns to Vienna and is upon finding his betrayer; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Man Who Knew Too Much," with James Stewart and Doris Day; a tourist in Morocco becomes a ticket to terror; 8 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Devil's A," starring Christopher George, a British Secret Service agent, head of chain-gang convicts are organized against a moonshine syndicate; 12 p.m., Channel 6.

2 Big Albums Scheduled For Broadcast This Week

By TIM TROTT
WTRH-FM

Two big albums left over from last year are featured on the Friday edition of Frank's Phonetic and Electric Lake and Palmer "Trilogy."

MONDAY

Electric Dobro, pedal guitar flute and electric piano add a unique sound to the instrumental backup for a country-rock group called Lake Cardle King. Risa is basically a writer-pianist. Lake King, Risa has now decided to go solo on her own. Risa's album was produced by Tom Ferguson, Joe Williams (who aids on some vocal backups) Roger Willis, Dave Nevin, Ken Bilson and Graham Walker. Bilson is a former member of Potter's compositions with the exception of "Birds" by Neil Young. The album is titled "Risa" and is available at 10 p.m. on WTRH Radio.

TUESDAY

Already one of the fastest climbing albums on the charts, Phoenix by Grand Funk is a further extension of the success of the hard-hitting group. Flight of the Phoenix leads off the cuts which also include Rock 'N' Roll Soul and others. Instruments used include the violin, fiddle, clarinet, harpsichord and congas, as well as the standard bass, lead, harmonica, organ combination common to the group's past works. Those who have grooved on GF in the past will find no let-down in this one Tuesday night at 10 p.m. on WTRH.

WEDNESDAY

TENTERFIELD SADDLE, the Poco album of significance by PETER ALLEN, highlighted by the title cut, "Just Ask Me, I Been There," and "The Other Side" is a solo effort by Allen, and an occasional friend, through a span between 70 and 72. One might yet hear Allen's title cut was recently released by Tom Jones but most were written with New York as a backdrop. Listen and learn — Wednesday night at 10 p.m. on 14 radio.

THURSDAY

HARBOUR MASON may not ring any bells, but the sounds seem vaguely familiar somehow, to those who have never even heard it before; it's the sound of the album to be featured Thursday evening on WTRH. By the way, the sound is an import from a group from Virginia Beach, Virginia. Do you know the phone number? . . . (703) 486-8625.

FRIDAY

EMERSON-LAKE-and-PALMER present their latest: Trilogy. Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Keith, Greg, Lake, present a series of sounds including Fugue, The Sheriff, Trilogy and Abaddon's Bolero. Listen Friday night starting at 10 p.m. on WTRH. Stay tuned for musical interruption. (Compare. Endless Enigma with that latest Yes Album for similarities.)

WHAT'S NEW

Dave Brubeck hits the concert scene at Orlando Municipal Auditorium on Jan. 27. Phil Gerhard over in St. Petersburg, who debated the Royal Guardsmen and Lobo, is expected to write a group called Joy currently. The word is, they are every bit as good as Mr. G's past successes. We also heard a rumor that Lobo may be in the offing picking up a member of the old Tin House group.

Boot, another group from the Tampa Bay area, is making noises with a single from their current album, "Reasons for Fourth and Three" which is the best selling number on the Jazz LP listing. Would you believe that Tim Weisberg is behind it . . . Superfly Soundtrack?

GROOVIT

Come Softly to Me: Kenny Rogers and the First Edition — Backroads; Petula Clark — Now; Joe Tex — Spills the Beans.

ON THE CHARTS

Carly Simon's "No Secrets" takes over the top spot as the best selling LPs, surpassing Seventh Sojourn by Moody Blues. Jamie Lee Curtis' Reasons for Fourth and Three spot, respectively. Guess what's the best selling number on the Jazz LP listing. Would you believe that Tim Weisberg is behind it . . . Superfly Soundtrack?

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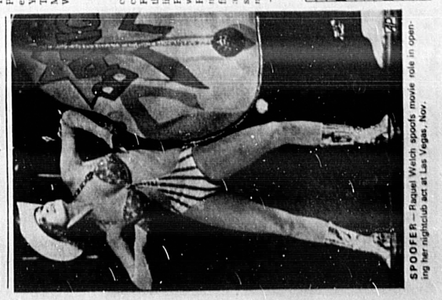


SPOOFER—Raquel Welch spoofs movie role in opening her nightclub act at Las Vegas, Nev.

Running Out Of Space

Casselberry Problem Becoming 'Acute'

By DONNA ESTES

City officials and employes moved into the Casselberry city hall complex in December, 1969 and the future looked bright. There had been numerous differences with architect, Eoghan Kelley, but they were all worked out.

One of the first changes made was to reduce the height of the Council table in order that citizens in the audience could see the councilmen.

As time went on and the city grew it soon became evident space was fast becoming depleted. First to run out of space was the police department. No public mention was made of the difficulty until last Monday night when new Council Chairman John Leighty pointed out if a city planner were hired as recommended by Councilman Edith Duerr the question would remain of where to put him.

Leighty in a personal interview with The Herald since Monday night's meeting said the space problem is expected to become an acute one by the middle of summer.

"We do have a problem in the police department. We consider an expansion to the police department (Architect Eoghan Kelley told the Council in 1969 that some 32 feet could be added to the police station side of the complex), but decided to make a decision at a later time when determinations are finally made on what space will be needed in view of judicial reform.

"If it is determined that all city prisoners will be housed in the county jail, we could use the place currently used for cells for additional offices," Leighty pointed out.

As for other space for offices, the chairman noted that the Council's present conference room could possibly be split up into offices.

Leighty said he has never been satisfied with the design of the building and doesn't like the idea of moving certain of the offices, such as the police department, from the city hall.

However, he said, "We are probably going to be looking for more property in the future and when the public works building is moved, perhaps we can find another piece of land. We (the council and mayor) will all be taking a good look at the city hall to try to find answers to the problem.

"It is a pity there is so much empty space in the form of high ceilings. I don't know whether we can expand the building out into the parking lot. I understand the building cannot be expanded upward unless deeper footers are put in and this may not be possible because of the characteristics of the land.

"This is a problem that will have to be solved this year," Leighty concluded.

Mayor Bill Grier also recognizes the space problem and sees one answer as the expansion of the facility and working toward that end.

"We will possibly have to utilize one section of the meeting room for space. Through proper engineering, we may be able to expand a wing if necessary.

"Where the money will come from is the $64 question," Grier said. We will have to work out that end of the problem too." He indicated research will be undertaken to determine if additional moneys can be found for the expansion.

RICHARD WIRZ

TOM EMBREE

BILL GRIER

JOHN ZACCO

Research of the 1972-73 budget shows some $9,000 has been set aside in this fiscal year for maintenance and repair of the building and this is to include modifications necessary to provide space for the estimated six persons who will be doing office work for the water and sewer department when the system is finally acquired and operated by the city.

Grier said he is certain some solution to the problem will be forthcoming and criticism for the problem should not be directed toward any one individual. "Our city happens to be in a very progressive and growing county and Casselberry appears to be the hub of the growth.

"This is just one of the problems a city government must face up to," the mayor said.

Councilman Tom Embree, elected in December and in office only a few weeks, said he has been informed the building cannot be built upwards.

"It is possible we could move the fire department somewhere and use that space for offices. I don't really think we are in that much of a cramp at the moment. Eventually, however, there is not going to be enough space in the city hall.

"I am not sure what will be coming with the utility department in the line of machinery and employes, but I feel we have adequate space for them at present," he said.

Embree continued that he does not know the exact amount of space which will be included in the fire sub-station to be built on the 100 by 100 feet parcel to be deeded to the city by the Greater Construction Company on Red Bug Road. He notes the present fire station at city hall doesn't have an excessive amount of space.

Councilman John Zacco points out there are no suns in the present budget for expansion of the city hall facilities, unless the space problem can be classified as an emergency.

"A small amount is allowed for remodeling for the utility company personnel, but this is to be on a limited scale. The problem needs to be studied and professional direction given," Zacco said.

Councilman Richard Wirz said he has talked over the problem with the mayor and City Manager Ron Bergman briefly. He said with the architectural design being angular as it is, it will be very expensive to add on. But the possibility exists that release of a stipulation prohibiting cutting of water oaks on site made with Hibbard Casselberry who donated the 2½ to 3 acres of land which the complex is located, will make some land available.

The councilman said he is sorry the building was not designed to accept a second story and perhaps the city may have to look toward divorcing the police or fire departments from the complex.

"When the city takes over operation of the utility company, we are really going to be cramped for space," Wirz said. He also expressed the hope that the possibility of gaining federal funds for an expansion will be researched.

JOHN LEIGHTY ...Council Chairman

Foreseen And Ignored?

Does Growth Just Happen

By DONNA ESTES

Does growth just happen or is it foreseen and ignored? This as a good question to ask in the instance of the Casselberry city government running out of space in its three-year old $260,000 city hall complex, supposed to have been adequate for 20 years at the time construction began in early 1969.

But at least one member of the City Council at that time questioned again and again the adequacy of the facility, even though at that time the planned city hall was to become the largest such complex in the south end of Seminole County. And the objections are recorded in the file copies of The Sanford Herald.

Dr. Edith Duerr, a member of the board at that time and still a member of the City Council, in a report in The Herald on Jan. 8, 1969 said she was not satified with many aspects of the building including its inability to be expanded outward or upward except to a limited extent.

Councilman Richard Wirz, elected to the board just weeks before the news account of January, 1969 and not to take office until Jan. 20, that year was able to delay award of contract to start the facility, the file copy of The Herald shows.

"Plans to award contracts for construction of the city building to Zeke Evans, low-bidder, . . . were scrapped after Wirz registered strong objections," The Herald records. "It is unfair to award contracts and strap the burden on the incoming members of the board. I think it is a mistake to award the contract with less than a week to go of the old Council."

"Statements by architect Eoghan Kelley, that the city would probably outgrow the facility if anticipated growth projections are accurate in 20 to 25 years and at that time the building should be 'scrapped' were pounced on by both Wirz and Councilman-elect Louis Kirby. (Kirby had also been elected at the same time as Wirz. He has since retired from the city government.

"Kirby questioned the propriety of building a city hall which can be expanded neither upward or outward.

"Kelley insisted the facility could be expanded to a second story but that it would not be feasible. He said, however, some 12 feet could be added to the police station section."

The Herald of Jan. 9, 1969 continues the story of the city hall complex recording Dr. Duerr as being the only member of the Council who objected to approving the construction contract, the utility tax ordinance, and the excavation contract, acceptance of both interim and permanent financing. The newspaper of that date reports, "She had earlier objected to the costs and space in the planned facility."

Also in the Jan. 9, 1969 issue it is reported, "Council cleared all matters except adoption of a new utility tax ordinance . . . and another ordinance calling for construction of the complex.

"The new Council when it takes office will either have to go along with the plans of the 'lame duck' councilmen or face the possibility of having the city involved in laws suits from the contractors.

"City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh gave the opinion to the Council that with approval of the $216,900 construction contract with Zeke Evans Company and another on the excavation for $29,000, the city definitely would be liable for the amounts.

"At the same time permanent financing for the facility (according to the attorney) will not be approved by the court unless the new utility tax ordinance is adopted. The ordinance will keep the utility tax to be pledged to back the bond issue at 10 per cent per month with maximum of $3 per month per utility."

The Jan. 21, 1969 edition of The Herald reports simply, "(The council) adopted on two consecutive readings a revised utility tax ordinance as recommended by the bond attorney. Utility tax revenues are being pledged for $260,000 bond issue to construct the new city hall complex. Ordinance was also adopted authorizing the bond issue. Bonds are to be purchased by Reynolds and Company."

Collectors Plates To Honor Remington

By PAUL J. WEIS
Copley News Service

Frederick Remington — illustrator, sculptor and story writer. Each talent was fired by his relentless desire to capture the warmth and violence of this time. His favorite subjects were the horse, the frontiersmen, and the Indian — but, above all else, the horse, as evidenced by its appearance in so many of his works.

While Remington's works are out of reach of the average collector, one of his bronzes recently sold at auction for a record $125,000. They will soon be available in still another form — sterling silver collectors plates.

Over 22 ounces of sterling silver have been shaped in the form of a gold mining pan, 10 inches in daimeter, with the frontal image struck in high bas relief at the center. The plate has been double struck, with the reverse showing a composite bust of the artist, his signature, and a replica of one of his Indian paintings, along with series and image identification, hallmark and registration number.

This offering is the product of the George Washington Mint. The initial offering in its Remington's American West Series is "The Rattlesnake," said to be Remington's own favorite among all his works of sculpture. The rattlesnake in the sculpture is insignificant and easily overlooked. But it is the catalyst that causes the magnificent horse that is featured to rear in fright, his rider desperately trying to maintain his balance.

For further information on the Remington's American West, write George Washington Mint, 99 Prince St., New York, N.Y. 10012.

+ + +

Spain has just released a proof set comprised of six coins in the following denominations: 50, 25, 5 and 1 Ptas, plus 50 and 10 centimos. Coins are being struck in cupro-nickel, as well as a mix of cupro-nickel-aluminum.

All the coins have a mirror field with a frosted matte relief. On the face of all coins is a side portrait of Francisco Franco, while on the reverse of the three higher denominations there appears an eagle in flight with the coat of arms on his chest. On the lower denominations 10 and 50 centimos appear. On the one centimos there is just the coat of arms.

A total of 10,000 proof sets were struck in Madrid the latter part of this year. The complete issue is for the European market except for a small percentage for U.S. collectors.

This appears to be the first proof set ever offered by this country, according to the spokesman from the World Proof Numismatic Association. He further added that all coins are in circulation. This is not the usual fantasy set, so common with a number of countries today. Additional information may be obtained by writing to World Proof Numismatic Association, 1429 Hawthorne St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15201.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY of King Chulalongkorn is paid before his statue by youngsters in Bangkok. He ruled from 1868 to 1910, and is credited with modernizing the nation . . . railroads, telegraph, postal system.

+ + +

Good things have a way of becoming tradition, and that's the way it is with the widely acclaimed Krause Publications Coin Calendar, now available in an eighth annual edition. The 1973 Coin Calendar, a unique and distinctive presentation, features 12 months of colorful coin art in salute to national independence.

The beautifully rendered, colorful coin illustrations commemorate or relate to the historic stands taken by man in his quest for independence. All of the subjects are accompanied by concise histories of their role. The date boxes of the calendar pads also feature approximately 200 historical references to important coin events of recent and distant past. The big 11x17-inch full color calendar is designed to hang flat on the wall or be folded to 8½ x 11 inches for desk top use. Collectors may purchase it for $1, postpaid, by addressing 1973 Coin Calendar, Krause Publications, Iola, Wis., 54945.

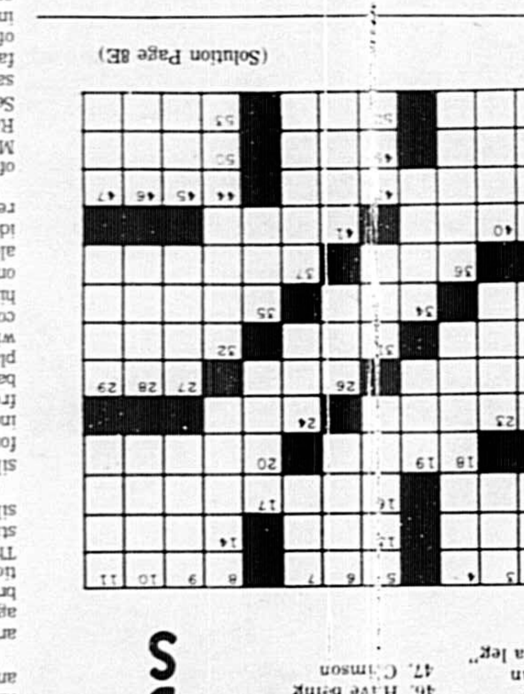
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Buddies
5. Surreptitious
8. Villain's due
12. Margarine
13. Pizzeria treat
14. Ellipse
15. Vigor
16. Final statements
18. Not any
20. Freshen
21. — Park, suburb of Chicago
24. Attention-getting word
25. Aids
26. A Caesar
27. Article
30. Afflictions
31. Haggard novel
32. — a cold and starve a fever
33. "Deadpan" actor Sparks
34. Janet
35. Plait
36. Pull
37. Every twelvemonth period
38. Encore!
41. Board and lodging
42. Scot's instruments
44. Carson's predecessor
48. Consumes
49. United
50. Ireland, formerly
51. People in general
52. [illegible] bean bath — black
53. Double-runner

DOWN

1. Author of "Annabel Lee"
2. What hogs want
3. Meadow
4. Shakespeare's "serious" work
5. Sudden gush
6. Easter flower
7. Still
8. Simple; cozy
9. Novelist Turgenev
10. Surfeit
11. Cabbage salad
17. Angered
19. Donkey
21. Act servilely
22. Bassoon's mate
23. Famous physician
24. "Shake a leg"
26. Timid
27. Spree
28. Greeting word: Ger.
29. Whirlpool
31. Swine
32. After-dinner drinks
34. GI's nickname
35. Hymenopter
36. Slightly intoxicated
37. Affirmatives
38. Border on
39. Deep cut
40. Teammate of the Mets
41. English county
43. Hawaiian dish
45. Feel poorly
46. Have being
47. Crimson



(Solution Page 8E)

Keeping Posted

New UN Stamp Series

By PAUL J. WEIS
Copley News Service

The United Nations Postal Administration has issued a new stamp in the "Art of the United Nations" series.

The new stamp reproduces a portion of the Sert mural on the ceiling of the Council Hall at the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

Jose-Maria Sert was born in Spain in 1876 and died in France at the age of 69. His paintings were donated by the Spanish government in 1934 for the walls and ceiling of the Council Hall of the League of Nations Palace.

The ceiling of the square-cut room shows five colossal figures, representing the five parts of the world, joining hands in space. It is these five figures which are reproduced on the new stamp.

The stamp has been issued in the following denominations and colors: 8 cents stamps in gold and brown; 15 cents stamps in gold and blue-green; F.s.O.40 in gold and red, and F.s.O.80 in gold and olive green.

Adapted for reproduction as a stamp by Ole Hamann of Denmark, it was printed by photogravure and measures 26mm by 33.6mm.

Four marginal inscriptions appear on each sheet, two at the top and two at the bottom, and consist of the United Nations seal with the text "Sert Mural" on the top of the seal with the date "1972" beneath it on the 8 cents and 15 cents sheets. The equivalent text in French appears on the F.s.O.40 and F.s.O.80 sheets. The sheets of 50 stamps will be horizontal.

Instructions for the purchase of mint stamps of all denominations may be obtained from the United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

A souvenir card showing art on United Nations postage stamps is available for 1 plus 16 cents postage. There's a limit of five cards to a collector.

Eire has issued a six-pence stamp to mark the 50th anniversary of its first definitive — which is one of the world's most widely used postage stamps.

At the same time, Eire also released a sheetlet. This is the first such released by Eire, imprinted with four of these definitives as a souvenir for a philatelic exhibition with the release of the new stamp.

In 1922, when the independent state was formed after many years of opposition to British rule, authorities took existing stocks of English stamps and sent them to private firms for an overprint, "Provisional Government of Ireland," which was printed in Gaelic.

Later in 1922, James Ingram was commissioned to create designs for a definitive set that was produced at the Government Printing Press of Dublin Castle. The first of the four designs was a two-pence showing a map of the island beneath a pair of shamrocks, appropriately printed in green. Though a few modifications were made during subsequent printings, the same design was used for almost 30 years.

The stamps and souvenir sheets should be available at local stamp shops soon.

+ + +

Iceland has issued two charity stamps in the value of 7 plus 1 kroner and 9 plus 1 kroner. The design shows a mother Arctic tern feeding her baby.

+ + +

Finland has issued a series of five stamps. Each of the stamps is of the .50 markka value. The design shows an ancient national costume.

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Sunday At The Plaza

'Night Call Nurses' Opens

"Night Call Nurses" opens Sunday at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre. The movie, rated "R" for restricted audiences, plays through Wednesday. "Trinity Is Still My Name," rated "G" for general audiences, starts Thursday.

Johnathan Kaplan, director of "Night Call Nurses," latest drama of the medical profession, is the true 'child of the industry.' The son of Sol Kaplan, a well-known theatrical composer and nephew to Van Heflin, Jonathan was raised in Paris and educated in New York and London.

Remember the easy-going but dead-shot Western hero Trinity and the roaring adventures he and his brother had in "They Call Me Trinity?" Well Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around (with his brother, too) in a film aptly titled "Trinity is Still My Name." The picture stars the same irrepressible adventurers, Bud Spencer and Terence Hill, with Harry Carey Jr.

In this film we also get to see the incomparable pair's folks. The father is a retired horse thief who wants his older son ("Trinity") to follow in his footsteps. The mother is an ex-lady of pleasure who is rather exuberant about her past — and not too reticent about her present either.

Bambino (Bud Spencer) sets out to train Trinity in the ways of horse thievery but with little success. What Trinity does succeed in doing is; involving them with a pioneering family forever needing help, a gang of outlaws bent on eradicating them, a hotshot card shark who wants to shoot them, and a gang of phoney monks who have been stealing thousands of dollars worth of arms.

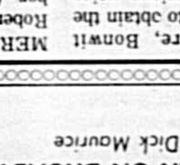
There's plenty of action, adventure and real belly laughs. And speaking of belly, there's also a lot of eating: from beans stolen twice from the same outlaws, to an hilarious sequence in a swank hotel dining room of a frontier town where the two pass themselves off as Federal Agents.

"Trinity is Still MY Name" was produced by Italo Zingarelli and directed by E. B. Clucher from his own script.

Terence Hill plays "Trinity" in "They Still Call Me Trinity," which starts Thursday at the Plaza Theatre.

BEAUTIFUL Alana Collins and Patricia T. Byrne star in the newest exciting story of the nursing profession, in "Night Call Nurses," a New World Pictures release, opening Sunday at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre.

Debbie Makes Debut



OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
Dick Maurice

DEBBIE REYNOLDS is making her Broadway debut in the musical, Irene. Debbie may be a star but she's becoming one of the most demanding ones. In addition to her phenomenal salary, ($14,000 a week), her contract calls for five rooms at the Plaza Hotel and a car and chauffeur at her disposal. Tell me, is this egocentric behavior worthy of girl scout points?

—

Broadway stars, CAROL LAWRENCE and ROBERT GOULET are having marital problems. The same is true of STEVE LAWRENCE (no relation) and EYDIE GORME. These days marriage is passe in show business. Many of the stars prefer just living together like Babby Darin and Andrea Yeager; Elliot Gould and Jennifer Bogart; and the long-lasting pair, Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. It must amuse Ingrid Bergman, who was boycotted from Hollywood twenty years ago when she broke up her marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom because of her love for Italian director, Roberto Rossellini . . . On a more cheerful note, Red and Georgia Skelton have reconciled.

—

The regulars at New York Stage delicatessen still can't get over what SALLY KELLERMAN, star of Lost Horizon, had there for lunch. She ate a double helping of potato pancakes with sour cream, followed by three sandwiches (corned beef, pastrami, and tongue), and two tabs. I can't believe she ate the whole thing!

—

Strange thing — New York department store, Bonwit Teller, managed to obtain the world's most glorious voice for an unidentified plug on radio. Would you believe that retired Frank Sinatra recommends that store? You can bet that a lot of ladies will be doing their shopping there. I wonder if he uses the expression, "good girls go to heaven, bad girls go to Bonwit Teller?"

—

My suspicion is that a gal whose career started on Broadway LIZA MINELLI, will probably win this year's coveted Best Actress Award for her brilliant performance in Cabaret . . . Another promising future and probably Oscar nomination is in store for DIANA ROSS, who gives a superb performance as Billie Holiday in Paramount's "The Lady Sings The Blues." Congratulations!

—

Besides an all black cast being auditioned for A Tree Grows In Brooklyn and The Wizard of Oz, look out for another all-time classic to have an all black cast. Guys & Dolls, which will have been played to more audiences than probably any other show, is now up for consideration. LESLIE UGGAMS name has been mentioned numerous times for the female lead and the possibility seems good that she'll accept if the role is offered to her.

—

We hear that DINA MERRILL (Mrs. Cliff Robertson) chats daily with her first husband, Stanley Rumbough. They could be talking about their three children, but then the youngest is 20 and working.

—

MARTHA RAYE may draw the crowds in Vietnam but here with top billing in the musical, No No Nanette, has brought disaster at the box office with the possibility that the show will close after any one of its performances.

—

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, you remember her when she played Jane in the original Tarzan movies, will be starring on Broadway in the play, "No Sex Please, we're British." She's come a long way from the jungle.

Questions & Answers

Q: Tell me where Lawrence Welk was born and how old he is. — J.W.C., New Britain, Conn.

A: Welk will be 70 on March 11. He was born in Strasburg, N.D.

Q: Tell me if Hugh Marlowe and Richard Carlson, both from old times, are one and the same person. They seem so similar. — M.C., Rothwell, N.B.

A: They did resemble one another in younger days and they both broke into the movies at about the same time which caused the confusion.

Q: I have noticed a new member on the "Hawaii Five-O" team. What happened to the big guy who played Kono? — C.W., Jamestown, N.C.

A: You're speaking of Zulu, a native Hawaiian and a popular club entertainer in Honolulu. He quit the show.

Q: Most of the kids can't stay up and watch Monday night football because they have to go to school the next day. Why doesn't somebody change it to Friday or Saturday nights? — P.P., Binghamton, N.Y.

A: Patience. If NFL commissioner Pete Rozell has his way, we'll have pro football on TV every night with after-school matinees for the kiddies.

Q: Recently I saw Clu Gulager in an episode of "Hawaii Five-O." I'm sure he played the part of a sheriff in a series a few years ago. Tell me the name of the series. — N.Z., Baltimore.

A: His sheriff role was on "The Virginian." Before that, he played Billy the Kid in "The Tall Man" series.

Q: How many television shows this season, other than variety shows are filmed before a live audience? — K.P., Winter Spring, Fla.

A: There are 10 of them taped or filmed — "Here's Lucy," "Maude," "Paul Lynde Show," "Sanford and Son," "The Odd Couple," "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show," "The Sandy Duncan Show," and "The New Dick Van Dyke Show." But the way some of those audiences howl, it makes me yearn for the good old days of honest canned laughter.

Q: This has been bothering me for quite a while, and I don't mean to sound brutal, but on the program, "The FBI," I notice whenever the agents are shot at, they never get hit, even at close range. I usually find a show more interesting if there is more action. Not that I want them dead, but I'm sure that in most of the real cases, one or two agents are wounded. — R.F., Salinas, Calif.

A: Part of it is due to TV's attempts to sanitize violence. Also, the FBI sanctions the show and it would be bad for the bureau's image to have the agents being shot up. Of course the fact is that FBI agents rarely put themselves in a position where a shootout is necessary, but that wouldn't make very interesting TV.

Q: I would like to know what year Johnny Weissmuller made his first and last Tarzan film. — I.A.L., Chuluota, Fla.

A: He was Tarzan from 1932 to 1947.

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2:30 MATINEE DAILY 75¢ (except Sat.-Sun.)
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TROUBLE MAN
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MOVIELAND Drive-In Theatre
SUN. THRU WED.
JEFF BRIDGES (The Last Picture Show)
BARRY BROWN PG
7:00 "BAD COMPANY" 11:00
8:40 JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MacLAINE BILLY WILDER'S IRMA LA DOUCE
BOTH IN COLOR

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PG
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SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) Tree House Club
(9) Agriculture U.S.A.
7:30 (2) Church Power
(6) Living Word
(9) Viewpoint On Nutrition
7:45 (6) Christophers
8:00 (2) Day of Discovery
(6) Faith For Today
(9) Revival Fires
8:30 (2) TV Mass
(6) This Is The Life
(9) Oral Roberts
9:00 (2) Gospel Jubilee
(6) Cathedral Of Tomorrow
(9) Bullwinkle
9:30 (9) Make A Wish
9:55 (2) This Week In Congress
11:30 (2) Homefinder
(6) Lamp Unto My Feet
(9) Curiosity Shop
11:00 (6) Camera Three
(9) Baptist Services
11:30 (2) Challenge
(6) Face The Nation
11:45 (2) Opportunity Line

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) College Basketball: North Carolina vs. Maryland
(6) It's The Law
(9) Insight
12:30 (6) Finding True Freedom
(9) Moral Issues Of Our Times
1:00 (6) Super Bowl VII Preview
(9) NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Hawks
2:00 (2) The Super Sundays
(6) Movies
3:00 (2) 7th Super Bowl — A Preview
3:30 (2) Super Bowl VII
(9) Here Come The Stars
4:00 (24) Feedback: Senior Citizen
4:30 (9) Outer Limits
(24) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
5:00 (24) Book Beat
5:30 (9) Movie
(24) Prime Time
6:00 (6) 60 Minutes
6:30 (2) Super Bowl Review

EVENING

7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(6) Central Fla. Showcase
(24) Zoom
7:30 (2) Walt Disney
(6) TBA
(24) Puppets and the Poet
8:00 (6) M-A-S-H
(9) FBI
8:30 (2) Movie
(6) Mannix
(24) The French Chef
9:00 (6) Dick Van Dyke Show
(9) Movie
(24) Masterpiece Theater
9:30 (6) Englebert Humperdink Presents
10:00 (2) Night Gallery
(24) Firing Line
10:30 (2) Protectors
(6) Kreskin
11:00 (2) (6) News
(24) Man And Environment
11:15 (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
11:45 (9) Movie

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Turth Or Consequences
(9) You Asked For It
(24) Wall Street Week
7:30 (2) Untamed World
(6) What's My Line?
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(24) Bill Moyers Journal
8:00 (2) Big Horn
(6) Gunsmoke
(9) TBA
(24) Special Of The Week
9:00 (2) Movie
(6) Here's Lucy
(9) Movie
(24 The American River
9:30 (6) Doris Day Show
(24) Book Beat
10:00 (6) The New Bill Cosby Show
(24) Man And Environment
10:30 (24) Grandmaster Chess
10:45 (9) Physicians Mutual
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
1:00 (9) Movie

TUESDAY

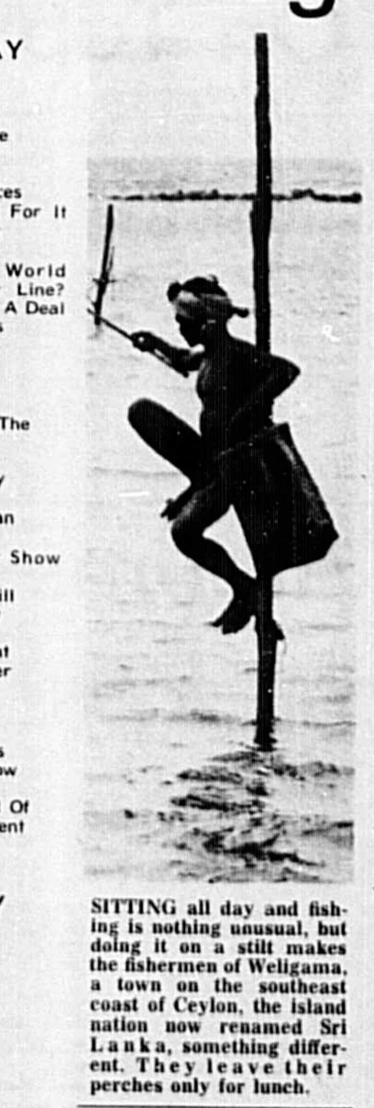
EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(24) French Chef
7:30 (2) I've Got A Secret
(6) What's My Line?
(9) Thrill Seekers
(24) Man And Environment
8:00 (2) Bonanza
(6) Maude
(9) Temperatures Rising
(24) Book Beat
8:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O
(9) Movie
(24) Prime Time
9:00 (2) Bold Ones
10:00 (2) NBC Report
(9) Marcus Welby, MD
(24) Bill Moyers Journal
10:30 (24) Behind The Lines
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
1:00 (9) Movie

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Mouse Factory
(24) Firing Line
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(6) What's My Line
(9) Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
8:00 (2) Adam 12
(6) National Geographic
(9) Paul Lynde Show
(24) "How To Win The Nobel Prize"
8:30 (2) Bob Hope Christmas Show
(9) Royal Variety



SITTING all day and fishing is nothing unusual, but doing it on a stilt makes the fishermen of Weligama, a town on the southeast coast of Ceylon, the island nation now renamed Sri Lanka, something different. They leave their perches only for lunch.

9:00 (6) Medical Center
(24) Eye To Eye
9:30 (24) The Fine Art Of Goofing Off
10:00 (2) Cole Porter In Paris
(6) Cannon
(9) Owen Marshal
(24) Soul
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
(24) Black Journal
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movies
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
1:00 (9) Movie

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(24) Behind The Lines
7:30 (2) Family Classics
(6) What's My Line
(9) Parent Game
(24) Grandmaster Chess
8:00 (2) Flip Wilson
(6) The Waltons
(9) Mod Squad
(24) The Advocates
9:00 (2) Jack Benny's First Farewell
(6) Movie
(9) Kung Fu
(24) An American Family
10:00 (2) Dean Martin
(6) CBS News Special
(9) Streets Of San Francisco
10:30 (24) Thirty Minutes With . . .
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movies
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
1:00 (9) Movie

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Turth Or Consequences
(9) Circus
(24) Feedback: Senior Citizens
7:30 (2) Police Surgeon
(6) What's My Line
(9) Hollywood Squares
(24) Wall Street Week
8:00 (2) Sanford & Son
(6) Mission Impossible
(9) Brady Bunch
(24) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (2) The Little People
(9) Partridge Family
9:00 (2) Circle Of Fear
(6) Movie
(9) Room 222
(24) President Nixon's Inaugural Concert
9:30 (9) Odd Couple
10:00 (2) Bobby Darin Amusement
(9) Love, American Style
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
(24) Masterpiece Theater
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
1:00 (9) Movie

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 (6) Growers Almanac
6:30 (2) Across The Fence
(6) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (2) Munsters
(6) Archie
(9) Huckleberry Hound
7:30 (2) Lassie
(6) Globetrotters
(9) Yogi Bear
(24) Sesame Street
8:00 (2) Houndcats
(6) Bugs Bunny
(9) H.R. Pufnstuf
8:30 (2) Roman Holiday
(6) Sabrina
(9) Jackson Five
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
9:00 (2) The Jetsons
(6) Chan Chan
(9) The Osmonds
(24) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Pink Panther
(6) Scooby-Doo
(9) TBA
10:00 (2) Presidential Inauguration
(9) Tarzan
(24) Electric Company
10:30 (6) Josie and Pussycats
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
11:00 (6) Flintstones
(9) Presidential Inauguration
(24) Sesame Street

AFTERNOON

12:00 (6) Archies TV Funnies
(24) Electric Company
12:30 (6) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(24) Sesame Street
1:00 (6) Children's Film Festival
1:30 (24) Electric Company
2:00 (6) Adventure Theatre
(24) Zoom
2:30 (24) Electric Company
3:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke
3:30 (6) Green Acres
(9) Professional Bowlers Tour
4:00 (6) TBA
4:30 (6) It Takes A Thief
5:00 (2) Dean Martin Tuscon Open
(9) Wide World Of Sports
5:30 (2) This Is Your Life
(6) World Of Survival
6:00 (6) News
6:30 (2) (6) (9) News

EVENING

7:00 (2) UFO
(6) Hee Haw
(9) Lawrence Welk
(24) Wall Street Week
7:30 (24) Zoom
8:00 (2) Presidential Inauguration
(6) All In The Family
(9) Here We Go Again
(24) Film Odyssey
8:30 (2) Movie
(6) Bridget Loves Bernie
(9) A Touch Of Grace
9:00 (6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(9) Julie Andrews Show
9:30 (6) Bob Newhart Show
10:00 (6) Marlene Dietrich, I Wish You Love
(9) Three Remarkable Women
(24) Special Of The Week
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
11:30 (2) Presidential Inauguration
(6) (9) Movies
(24) Book Beat
12:00 (24) Film Odessey

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

6:25 (2) World Tomorrow
6:30 (6) Summer Semester
6:45 (2) Sports Club
7:00 (2) Today
(6) News
(24) Sesame Street
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo
(9) Mike Douglas
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
8:30 (24) Sesame Street
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue
(6) Perry Mason
(9) Movies
9:30 (24) Electric Company
10:00 (2) Dinah's Place
(6) Beat The Clock
(24) Sesame Street
10:30 (6) The Price Is Right
11:00 (2) Sale of the Century
(6) Gambit
(9) Password
(24) Electric Company
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love of Life
(9) Bewitched
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Where The Heart Is
(9) News
12:30 (2) News
12:30 (2) News
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Split Second
1:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(6) Beat The Clock
(9) All My Children
1:30 (2) Three On A Match
(6) As the World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 (2) Days of Our Lives
(6) Guiding Light
(9) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) Doctors
(6) Edge of Night
(9) Dating Game
3:00 (2) Another World
(6) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(9) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Return to Peyton Place
(6) Secret Storm
(9) One Life to Live
4:00 (2) Somerset
(6) Flintstones
(9) Movies
(24) Sesame Street
4:30 (2) Bonanza
(6) Merv Griffin
5:00 (24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
5:30 (2) (9) News
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(24) Electric Company
6:00 (6) News
(24) Rapport
6:30 (24) Variety

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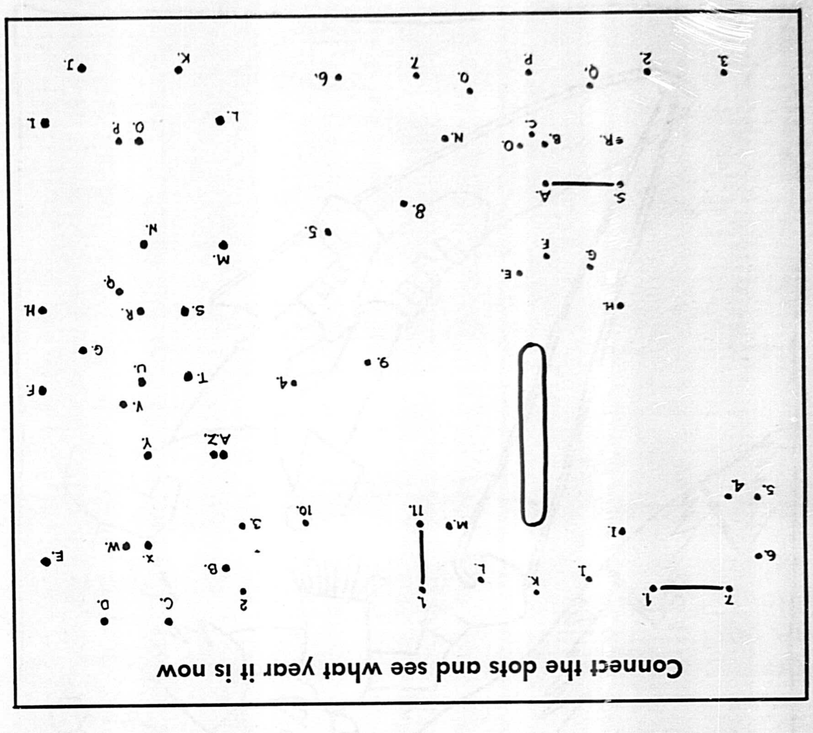
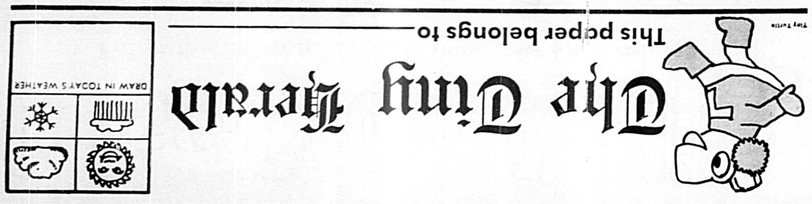
The U.S.A. State by State

NEW HAMPSHIRE—The Granite State
Admitted to the Union in 1788—7th of the original 13
Ranks 41 in population and 44 in size
State flower is the Purple Lilac and the state song is
"Old New Hampshire"
The largest city is Manchester and the Capital is Concord

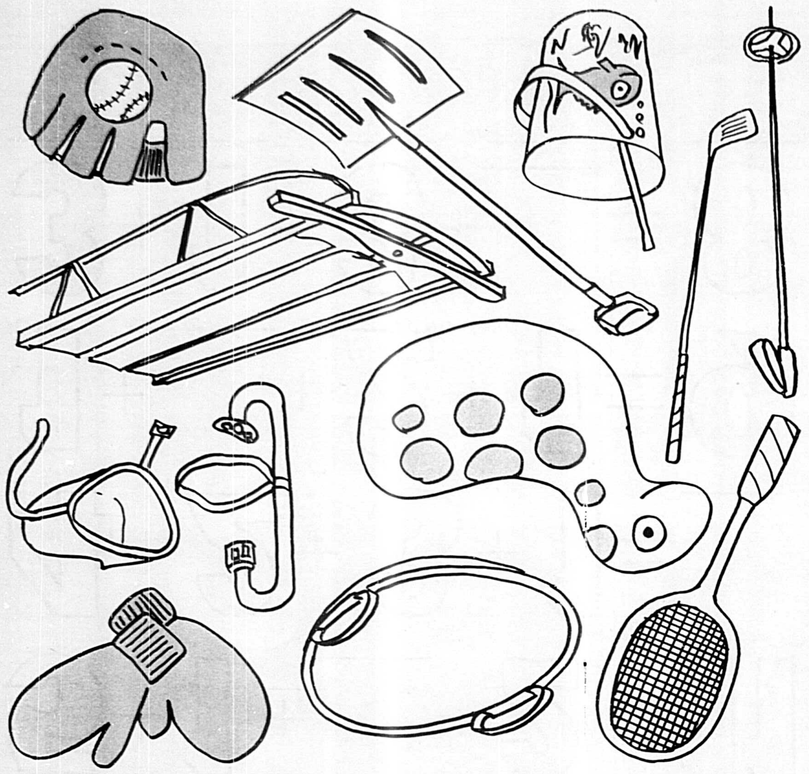
Connect the dots and see what year it is now





Fun in the Snow

Cross out all the things you wouldn't use in the snow



Several Choices

Steve Tisch Has Made It On His Own

By DAN LEWIS
United Features Syndicate

HOLLYWOOD — Steve Tisch is the executive assistant to the head of U. S. production for Columbia Pictures, which is quite an impressive title and position for a young man who is only 23 years old.

But what is even more impressive is that young Steve Tisch got where he is today on his own with a family background that could have easily opened wide doors for him in so many other career possibilities. Steve could have more easily gone into the hotel business, or the tobacco business, or into a theater chain, or real-estate development.

Steve's father is Preston Robert Tisch, president of Loew's Corporation, and his uncle, Laurence Tisch, is chairman of the board at Loew's. The corporation operates hotels all over the world, owns P. Lorillard, one of the major tobacco companies in the world, three candy-making companies, and more than 100 corporations in real estate and industrial operations around the world.

Summers, while attending college, Steve—tall, husky, worked in the hotels, he recalls, as a cook, sandwich man in the coffee shops, reservations clerk.

But at college, he majored in business administration, and minored in film production. His motivation was very apparent in school. One was an accommodation for the family interests, the other in pursuit of a career he much more preferred.

"Loew's was in the theater business, so I was exposed to a lot of films," he recalled. "I got a lot of free passes, and I used them. Sometimes, I'd see three and four films in a day."

The last two summers of his college days were spent working in the distribution department at Columbia Pictures. Out of school, he got a job as an assistant on an independent picture, "Cry Uncle."

Following "Cry Uncle," Steve became production assistant on Otto Preminger's "Such Good Friends."

The film courses he took at school proved essential. "I learned what the camera was all about, the technical aspects of making a motion picture."

He joined Columbia's staff 16 months ago, working as a production assistant, script reader and project consultant. Then he became executive assistant — with title — to Peter Guber, head of production at the studio.

"I read eight to 10 scripts a week," Steve revealed. "I'm spending more and more time developing special movies."

Among those special projects is the film version of the successful Broadway play "Godspell," which recently completed production. "We have a totally unique concept here," Tisch explained. "We took a small Broadway play and blew it up into a contemporary musical. It works, and it only cost $1 million.

"We cast it from all the Godspell' companies. There are no familiar names in the movie."

Today's film either has to be rare in nature, or have big-name, big-entertainment qualities to lure people away from TV sets.

"Television is offering three and four original movies a week now," he pointed. "To compete, the feature-film industry has to produce extraordinary entertainment. Trends are over. More recently, we've had a heavy swing to Black exploitation films, but now producers are finding they're not as profitable as they thought. Blacks want quality and creativeness."

One thing Steve learned from his studies in college, is that film critics are read. "Sometimes, they're overacknowledged," Steve declared.

Not too long ago, Steve and a young friend, Peter Grunwald, a Princeton student and son of Henry Grunwald, managing editor of Time Magazine, collaborated on a 20-minute featurette titled "The Vendor." It's a short on the off-hours of a pretzel vendor in New York City. "What does he do every day after finishing work? What are his emotions, his thoughts, his family life?" Steve exclaimed.

He wondered about it enough to make a featurette he thinks is good enough for Oscar contention. It was released, in fact, just in time to qualify for consideration of 1972's awards.

Steve says he'd like to direct, form his own production company and, probably most important of all, serve as the catalyst that would bring the giant Loew's conglomerate into production. He's discussed the possibility with his father.

"My father is receptive," Steve revealed. "He feels that when I'm ready, I should make a presentation to Loew's board."

What about Uncle Larry? success at only 23 years of age, and he got there on his own.

"He needs to be convinced movies can be profitable."

In the meantime, he's concentrating on several productions. He's project supervisor of "Shamus," costarring Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon, and "Let the Good Times Roll," a documentary of the 1950s through its music, featuring Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, Little Richard and Bo Didley. "I like to refer to it as a 'Last Picture Show' done as a musical," Steve said.

MIKE FRANKOWITZ, Steve Tisch and director Milton Katselas working on the "Forty Carats" film. Tisch has proved to be quite a

Today's Pop Music Is Coming To The 'Boob Tube'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rock groups have been part of a multimillion-dollar scene in the underground of the young for the past few years. Now they're surfacing in a new effort to put today's pop music on the tube.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — War, Alice Cooper, Grand Funk Railroad, The Allman Brothers, Edgar Winter, Poco, The Doobie Brothers. What is it they and others like them do?

Well, they're about to do a 72-hour number on the ABC and NBC television networks, all of it after regular Friday night shows and in 90-minute chunks spread out from now throughout the summer.

The names play music, sing and carry on. They're the gold in the rock world. They're known by millions of young folks, but probably a total mystery to the ancients who just learned what a Mick Jagger is.

They've been part of a multimillion-dollar scene in the underground of the young for the past few years. Now they're surfacing in a brave effort to put today's pop music on the tube.

The effort, which has flopped during prime viewing hours, tentatively got under way last August when NBC aired an experimental "Midnight Special" show hosted by singer-composer John Denver.

It starred such pop luminaries as Helen Reddy, the Everly Brothers, Linda Rondstadt and War. It got fairly good ratings.

ABC came right back in November with the first of what it calls its "In Concert" series, live concerts that are taped and shown on the network a few weeks after the actual performance.

The first show featured Alice Cooper, who is a boy; Curtis Mayfield, and Bo Diddley. On Dec. 8, "In Concert" struck again with veteran rock-androll guitarist Chuck Berry heading the bill.

The two-network rivalry gets under way in earnest next Friday when ABC emits Grand Funk Railroad, a hard-rock group whose taped concert drew critical boos because it was a bit loud.

NBC, which is taking a musically softer approach, goes into business Feb. 4 with another "Midnight Special" featuring 10 musical acts who haven't been signed or announced yet.

Despite the apparent similarity of the two network shows, their times and methods of bringing pop music to television are different.

The ABC concerts — a total of 22 are planned — will appear from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. EST on alternate Friday nights as part of the network's late-hour "Wide World of Entertainment" concept.

The audio portions of the shows will be broadcast at the same time over ABC's FM radio network.

The NBC shows, taped before a studio audience in Burbank, Calif., will run 26 consecutive weeks, all of them starting after Friday "Tonight" shows and lasting until 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The name of this musical game is demographics. Both networks are trying to mine the mother lode known as the 18-to-34-year age bracket, a bracket with a proven spending record.

They're students, young workers, business types and night owls. Many of them don't watch television during regular evening hours. The idea is to catch them with something they can call their own.

It could make this the year of the big breakthrough for rock and other types of popular music on television, says Don Kirshner, a young veteran of the music business and the executive producer or creative consultant for all of ABC's "In Concert" series.

But won't it lead to a price war for the services of performers?

"No, because all the acts are appearing for scale pay," Kirshner said. "They're appearing on 'In Concert' for the same price they get on the Dick Cavett show.

"The reason these acts do it for scale is very simple. With stereo simulcasts throughout the country, these acts pick up enormous record sales.

Herb Schlosser, NBC's executive vice president, is the man who breathed life into the "Midnight Special" concept.

He says modern pop music shows previously flopped during prime viewing time on television "because the age group that likes them tends to be much narrower than your general mass viewing audience."

He doesn't think the two network music shows really are directly competing: "What ABC is trying to do is compete with the late-hour CBS movies and with Johnny Carson.

"What we're really trying to do is open up a new theater, a new time period to follow the 'Tonight' show."

It's Italian Cowboys And Jewish Indians

EDITOR'S NOTE — One of the Apaches who tries to do in Gregory Peck in the Western "Billy Two Hats" has the unlikely name of Zev Berlinsky. Yup, now that Italian movie cowboys are becoming successful, it's time for Jewish Indians.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

EILAT, Israel (AP) — First it was Italian movie cowboys — now it's Jewish Indians.

Some of the renegade Apaches who try to kill Gregory Peck in the Western "Billy Two Hats" are genuine American Indian actors, but another bears the unlikely the name of Zev Berlinsky, one of Israel's best-known performers.

"I have acted in Hebrew, German, Polish, Russian and Arabic," said Berlinsky, his face hideous with makeup scars and a necklace of teeth dangling from his throat, "and now I am speaking Apache — at least I think it's Apache.

"If they let me speak my own version it would sound more authentic. I once made up counterfeit Chinese dialogue for an entire play and some Chinese diplomats came backstage and said it was the best they ever heard."

Berlinsky was talking on the set of the first big Western movie shot in Israel. In a sun-glazed gully of red rock in the desert near Eilat, Gregory Peck was sprawled beneath a wagon ducking bullets and croaking "save the water" as the Indians attacked.

"Mr. Berlinsky," said Peck when the shooting stopped, "is the most convincing Indian of them all."

The Jewish actor hadn't ridden a horse since childhood when "Billy Two Hats" began, but he had 44 years of experience in hundreds of roles—including one previous Indian part for German television.

Berlinsky came to Israel from Poland as a child, went on the stage at 12 and studied at the Stadts Theater School in Berlin in 1931. Now 56, he has run two theaters of his own, made a variety of films and recently starred in "Fifty-Fifty," an Israeli entry for the Academy Award. Also in the picture was Assaf Dayan, the actor son of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

"I wanted this Indian role because I wanted to work with Gregory Peck," said the Israeli veteran. "He is a real actor. A beautiful man."

Berlinsky the Apache also owns a popular Tel Aviv night club and the Aladdin cafe.

"Billy Two Hats," with Desi Arnaz Jr. playing a half-breed who gives the picture its name, is being made by Norman Jewison's Algonquin Films for United Artists.

"People talk about spaghetti Westerns being made in Italy, but we don't want them calling this a kosher Western or something like that just because we are shooting it in Israel," said a producer's aide. "It is an authentic Western film."

Sitting near a stuffed dead horse as a couple of curious Arabs wandered in from the desert to watch, Peck said, "From the scenery, it might as well be Arizona. The work is the same as anywhere else.

"But there's a sense of fun and adventure being in Israel — with jets raiding Syria and wild camels running around, it's certainly different.

SHE HAS YEN—Linda Hooks, of Bournemouth, England, returns home with two million yen won in Tokyo, Japan, as Miss International 1972. She's 21, Miss Britain.

Just What Is A Family On Television Today?

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—What is the family on TV? Is it Edith and Archie Bunker and Gloria and the Meathead? Is it the absurdity of the Paul Lynde Show (which may have set fatherhood back 100 years?) Is it the warbling Partridges led by the teen-age idol, David Cassidy? Is it the Dick Van Dyke Show? Or the "Brady Bunch " I don't think it's "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

Or is it the permissiveness of "Maude?" About "Maude" I must say I'm of two minds. Beatrice Arthur's performance in the title role, as the liberal flip side of Archie Bunker, is a gem, a multifaceted portrait of a recognizable human being. She breathes a reality not altogether common on the tube, a yeasty, marvelous opinionated woman.

As for the episodes which focused on abortion and vasectomy and the one on marijuana, I'm inclined to regard them rather guardedly, with a certain suspicion. I think of "All in the Family," for instance, which cleared the air in terms of subject matter with its freshness and innovative approach and the pungent quality of its dialogue. It washed away some tired concepts.

But "All in the Family," in a few of its yarns, has also overstepped the line, it seems to me, at times creating in some viewers—me for one—a strange uneasiness that comes with being tested rather than entertained. To the vast credit of Norman Lear, the producer, this occurs rarely.

Now with "Maude," which is also a Lear production, I applaud the introduction of contemporary issues as springboards for comedy. But I would prefer more subtlety, more quality, more genuine humor that is dependent on character and situation instead of the "daring" subjects.

You never can tell about the eyes of the television beholder. The "Maude" episode on marijuana won from Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, a laudatory citation for the producer.

According to Bayh: "Maude' conveyed the danger of casual attitudes toward potentially destructive drugs, as well as demonstrating the ease with which these drugs are obtained. Your program is an example of the kind of informative approach to the drug abuse problem that we need so desperately, especially on television."

There was disagreement, however, from several CBS stations, including WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio, which refused to air the episode.

As the program director at the station pointed out: "It could have been damaging to young people, made a mockery of the police and condoned violating the law against purchasing and possession of marijuana."

Who is right?

To sophisticated viewers, Sen. Bayh's statement must be on the mark. But what of the many others (excluding the cranks)? Surely television bears a responsibility not only to a few of the viewers but to a wider audience—Not to please them, necessarily, but not to offend their sensibilities, either.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Fine Arts Exhibition At Fair

TAMPA — The third annual High School Fine Arts Exhibition is expected to draw more than 300 entries from over the state during the run of the Florida State Fair in Tampa, Feb. 6-17.

Neil Mooney, art consultant with the State Department of Education who heads the fair's art advisory committee, said more than 3,000 entries were received in the regional competitions held in December.

Miss Flores Bottari, art supervisor for Hillsborough County, said Hillsborough and Pinellas Counties alone had more than 300 entries each in the District Eight Exhibition.

Established three years ago, the Fine Arts Exhibition offers talented senior high school students (10th - 12th grades) the opportunity to display their work and to be considered for scholarships awarded by colleges over the state. Last year 17 scholarships were offered students in the state show.

Categories accepted for judging will include drawings, paintings, collages, mixed media, print making, sculpture, crafts, photography and films.

Following the state fair, students will attend a 3-day art symposium in Jacksonville in March to hear famous artists and authors speak of their experiences in the art related fields.

The exhibit of student art from both private and public high schools will be displayed in the fine arts building during the fair at 319 N. Boulevard.

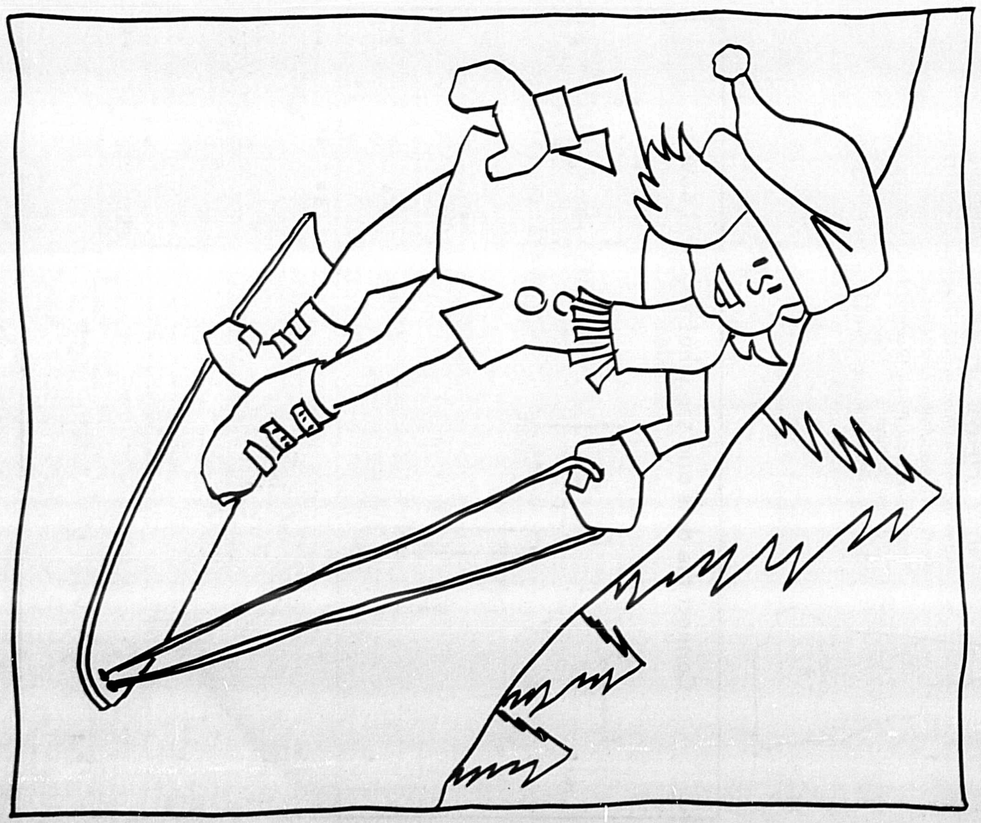
BY HORSEBACK—Aging outlaw moving along in Sarco, Israel, turns out to be actor Gregory Peck, U.S. film star.

Criss-Cross Adding

Fill in the missing numbers then add each column

4	+ 3	+ 1	=	10
5	+ 1	+	=	11
4	+ 2	+ 3	+ 1 =	
1	+	+ 2	+ 1 =	9
3	+ 1	+ 3	+	= 8

Coloring Fun



The Sanford Herald

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Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Family Entertainment IN FULL COLOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

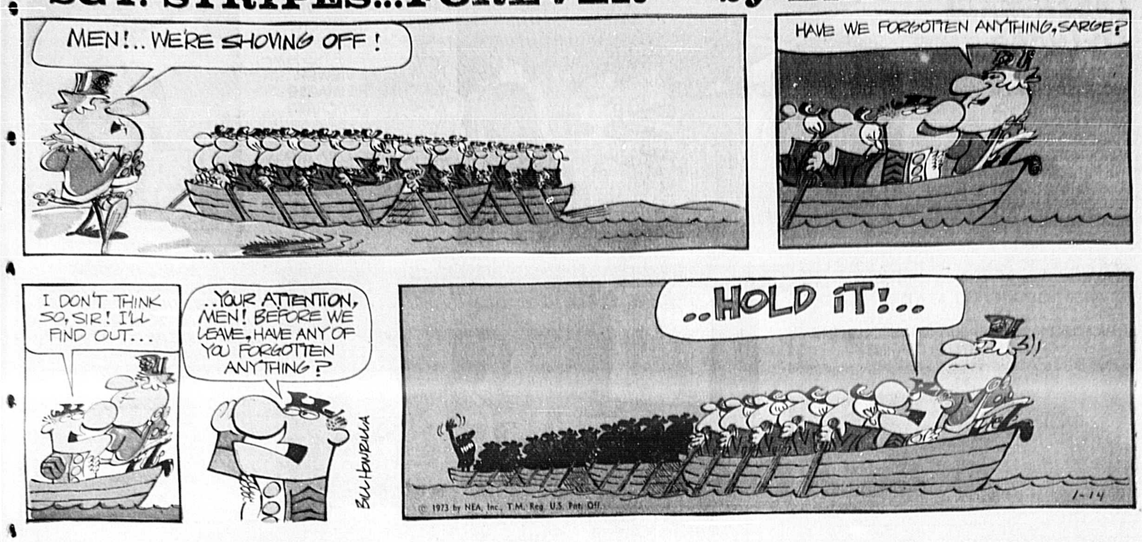
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

AMANDA PANDA — by Course & Millie

BERRY'S WORLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — by Les Carroll

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER — by Bill Howrilla



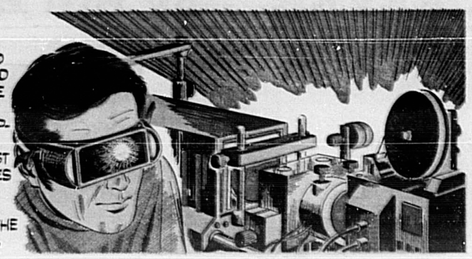
WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

OUR NEW AGE

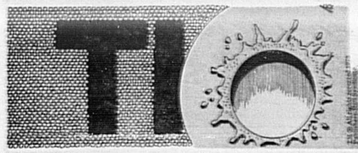
By Athelstan Spilhaus

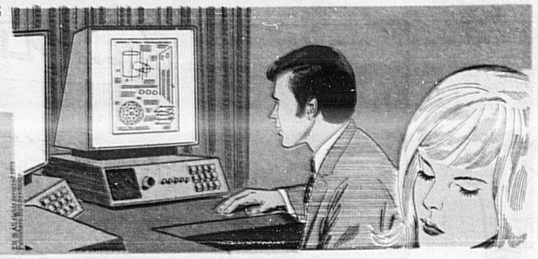
LASER-MADE PICTURES, CREATED FROM DISTANTLY-TRANSMITTED ELECTRONIC DATA, CAN NOW BE RECORDED ON MICROFILM IN SECONDS—WITHOUT DEVELOPMENT OR PROCESSING. THIS STARTLING BREAKTHROUGH, JUST ANNOUNCED BY *BELL LABS,* USES THE PIN-POINT POWER OF A PULSED GAS LASER TO BURN MILLIONS OF MINUTE HOLES IN THE FILM'S METAL VAPOR COATING.



THE LASER PULSES—ONE MILLION PER SECOND—ARE SCANNED ACROSS EACH FRAME OF THE 16 mm. FILM AS THE VIEWER WATCHES THE IMAGES APPEAR ON A SCREEN WHILE BEING PERMANENTLY RECORDED FOR LATER PROJECTION AND COPY MAKING. A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER CAN BE REPRODUCED IN JUST 4 SECONDS!

LIGHT PROJECTED THROUGH THE HOLES, SOME LESS THAN 1/10 THE DIAMETER OF A HUMAN HAIR, DETERMINES THE IMAGE MUCH AS A FINE HALF-TONE PRINT. THE INSET BELOW SHOWS ONE OF THE MICROSCOPIC HOLES BURNED THROUGH THE OPAQUE BISMUTH COATING.





SOMEDAY SOON, THIS EXPERIMENTAL SYSTEM MAY BE USED TO RECORD GRAPHIC INFORMATION, IN BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR, FROM COMPUTER MEMORY BANKS ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD—ON LOW-COST, INSTANTLY-USABLE MICROFILM!

Gene Fawcette
1/14/73

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

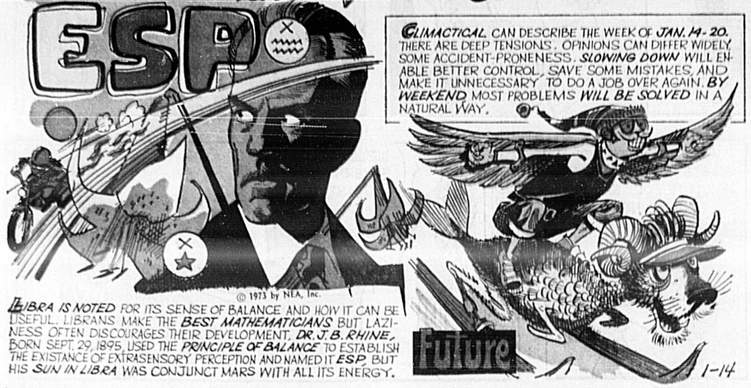
by Ed Sullivan

© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

DR. J. B. Rhine and ESP

Tobey's Prediction



CLIMACTICAL CAN DESCRIBE THE WEEK OF *JAN. 14-20.* THERE ARE DEEP TENSIONS. OPINIONS CAN DIFFER WIDELY, SOME ACCIDENT-PRONENESS. *SLOWING DOWN* WILL ENABLE BETTER CONTROL, SAVE SOME MISTAKES, AND MAKE IT UNNECESSARY TO DO A JOB OVER AGAIN. *BY WEEKEND* MOST PROBLEMS *WILL BE SOLVED* IN A NATURAL WAY.

LIBRA IS NOTED FOR ITS SENSE OF BALANCE AND HOW IT CAN BE USEFUL. LIBRANS MAKE THE ***BEST MATHEMATICIANS*** BUT LAZINESS OFTEN DISCOURAGES THEIR DEVELOPMENT. *DR. J. B. RHINE,* BORN SEPT. 29, 1895, USED THE ***PRINCIPLE OF BALANCE*** TO ESTABLISH THE EXISTANCE OF EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION AND NAMED IT ***ESP.*** BUT HIS *SUN IN LIBRA* WAS CONJUNCT MARS WITH ALL ITS ENERGY.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Early week best. Avoid being too headstrong Wednesday through Saturday. Don't fight nature. Relaxation helps. Problems inclined to solve themselves if you don't try to interfere.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Patience helps. Important: maintain good balance. There can be opposition. It can fade by weekend if you don't allow it to get to you. Let changes come about in their way. Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Sunday through Tuesday opportune for taking the initiative. Remainder of week risky. Don't speak out of turn. Be tolerant of a bit of dogma from others. They'll find their errors.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Plus factors Monday through Thursday. Avoid allowing things to reach a legal stage all week. Delaying actions relative to the legal can give differences a chance to dissolve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Both plus and minus factors. Late part of week may require some skill. Protect home, family, health interests. Try to avoid too-free expressions that might offend sensitivities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some tendency to worry about things. There can be uncertainties. Avoid making hasty mistakes. Next week will open with more opportune conditions. Recreation helps relieve tensions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sunday, avoid impulsive action. A bit of caution will be in order all week. Develop independent views without expressing them, but don't come under others' influence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You don't have to agree with others, but don't fall into any legal trap. Be a good diplomat. If you are pressed, stall for time. Allow nature to change things. Next week much better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't say the wrong thing to the wrong person at the wrong time or you'll have your whole philosophy in a sling. There'll be better weeks. Next week can be one.

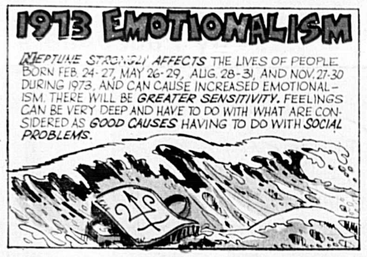
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid being too sure of your position in life. There can be some conflicts before the week's over. Give the other fellow a break. Old rules can face some antagonistic reactions.

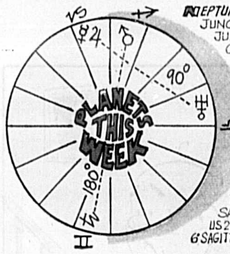
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't select this week to start a revolt. Try to develop some tolerance toward those who annoy you, even if you have to call what you consider stupidity a form of illness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Try not to allow deeper feelings to get too involved. Best to take a more lighthearted attitude toward life. What looks rough this week will take on a better appearance next week.

1973 EMOTIONALISM

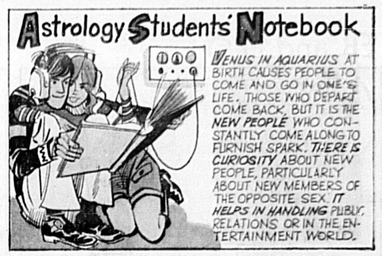
NEPTUNE STRONGLY AFFECTS THE LIVES OF PEOPLE BORN FEB. 24-27, MAY 26-29, AUG. 28-31, AND NOV. 27-30 DURING 1973, AND CAN CAUSE INCREASED EMOTIONALISM. THERE WILL BE ***GREATER SENSITIVITY.*** FEELINGS CAN BE VERY DEEP AND HAVE TO DO WITH WHAT ARE CONSIDERED AS ***GOOD CAUSES*** HAVING TO DO WITH ***SOCIAL PROBLEMS.***





NEPTUNE SQUARES CONJUNCTION OF MERCURY AND JUPITER WHILE MARS OPPOSES SATURN. MOON MOVES FROM TAURUS THROUGH GEMINI, CANCER, AND LEO INTO VIRGO. SUN 23° CAPRICORN TO 0° AQUARIUS; MERCURY 14° TO 25° CAPRICORN; VENUS 3° TO 11° CAPRICORN. MARS 9° TO 14° SAGITTARIUS; JUPITER 20° TO 22° CAPRICORN. SATURN 14° GEMINI; URANUS 22° TO 23° LIBRA; NEPTUNE 6° SAGITTARIUS; *PLUTO 4° LIBRA.*

Astrology Students' Notebook



VENUS IN AQUARIUS AT BIRTH CAUSES PEOPLE TO COME AND GO IN ONE'S LIFE. THOSE WHO DEPART COME BACK, BUT IT IS THE ***NEW PEOPLE*** WHO CONSTANTLY COME ALONG TO FURNISH SPARK. ***THERE IS CURIOSITY*** ABOUT NEW PEOPLE, PARTICULARLY ABOUT NEW MEMBERS OF THE OPPOSITE SEX. ***IT HELPS IN HANDLING*** PUBLY. RELATIONS OR IN THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD.

Captain EASY

by Bill Crosby and JIM LAWRENCE

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

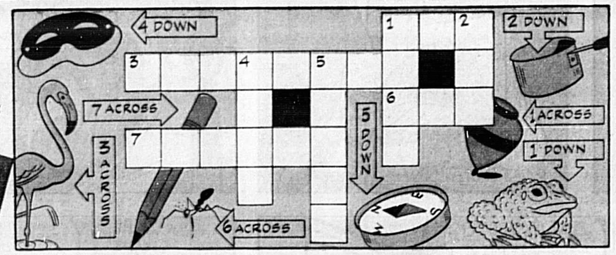
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

HICKORY, DICKORY, DOCK!!

WHAT TIME DID THE MOUSE RUN DOWN THE CLOCK?

(SEE ANSWER BOX)



MINI facts....

MORE THAN 7 BILLION "THROWAWAY" ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS ARE THROWN AWAY EACH YEAR.

1/14

ANSWER BOX...

WORD PUZZLE...

HICKORY, DICKORY, DOCK!! THE CLOCK STRUCK ONE O'CLOCK

NATURE COLORS

BLINDFISH

COLOR THE BLINDFISH PINK

THE EYELESS BLINDFISH LIVES IN THE DARK WATERS OF DEEP CAVES. IT DOESN'T NEED EYES SINCE DAYLIGHT NEVER PENETRATES THE DARKNESS OF THE CAVE. INSTEAD, IT FEELS ITS WAY ALONG WITH THE HELP OF SPECIAL TOUCH-SENSITVE ORGANS ON ITS BODY.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MARGIE DWYER, ORANGE CITY, FL, ASKS:

"WHAT MAKES A RAINBOW?"

AFTER A SHOWER OF RAIN THERE IS OFTEN A RAINBOW IN THE SKY. A RAINBOW HAPPENS WHEN THE SUN CAN SHINE THROUGH THE RAINDROPS. THE RAINDROPS BREAK THE SUNLIGHT UP INTO THE COLORS IT IS MADE OF AND SPREAD THEM ACROSS THE SKY IN COLORFUL BANDS OF RED, ORANGE YELLOW, GREEN, BLUE INDIGO AND VIOLET.

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COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four years! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: TONI NORRIS OSAGE, WV · MARK MASSEY ANTIOCH, CA · LISA JONES MOBILE, AL · PAUL JUBINSKY HYDE PARK, NY

Patterns

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—While baby-sitting I noticed a really cute idea for pulls on a baby's chest of drawers. Baby's blocks with colorful letters and numbers on them had been glued on for handles.—CHERYL

© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

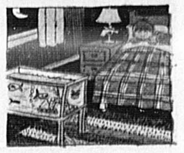
DEAR POLLY—When I have several electric plugs in one outlet I put matching tape around the fixture end of each cord and also near the outlet on the same cord. By doing this, the correct plug is always pulled out—with no confusion. Use a different color of tape for each cord.—MARY

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When several children use the same bathroom, wash cloths can be a real problem as there is always a mixup and fresh ones are constantly being used. This makes quite an accumulation by wash day. Finally I bought a package of sponges, all different colors, and the problem was solved. Each immediately recognizes his own bath sponge.—ANNIE

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is a home-canning help. Each time I empty a jar of canned food, such as pickles or tomatoes, I wash the jar and band (discard the used center lid), dry and return to the storage shelves. Of course, the jars have to be rewashed and sterilized when ready to fill again but the bands are dent-free and there are no nicks in the jar rims. I simply count the number of lids I need to buy to complete any canning.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—A great night light for a small child's room is a small lighted tank of tropical fish. The soft light and finny friends also help chase away any night horrors.—JACKIE



DEAR POLLY—Create your own freezer bag-filling device by cutting the ends from a 46-ounce juice can. Slip a quart-size bag over one end, turn the can and fill the bag very easily and with fewer drips and spills. Pull can out before fastening bag. Smaller cans can be used for smaller size bags.—MRS. F. J.

DEAR POLLY—When I wax the floors I always put a bit of wax on the bottom of the legs of each piece of furniture. This enables me to move the furniture without making scratches on the newly waxed floor.—C. P.

DEAR POLLY—To give a new look to my muslin curtains with fringe on the edges I string ribbon through the openings in the fringe heading.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY—I always take along a roll of masking tape when we go on a picnic or outing. Put small pieces of the tape on the bottoms of plates, cups, etc. so they do not blow away. If you use a cloth, tape it to the table and tape plates, etc., on it.—MRS. V. O. B.

Afghans

Crochet directions go along with Pattern No. 5050 for this ripple afghan. Afghan book No. Q-114 has directions for 12 afghans, 3 in crochet, 9 in knit. Granny Square included. Send 60¢ for Pattern No. 5050; 65¢ for Afghan book Q-114.

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

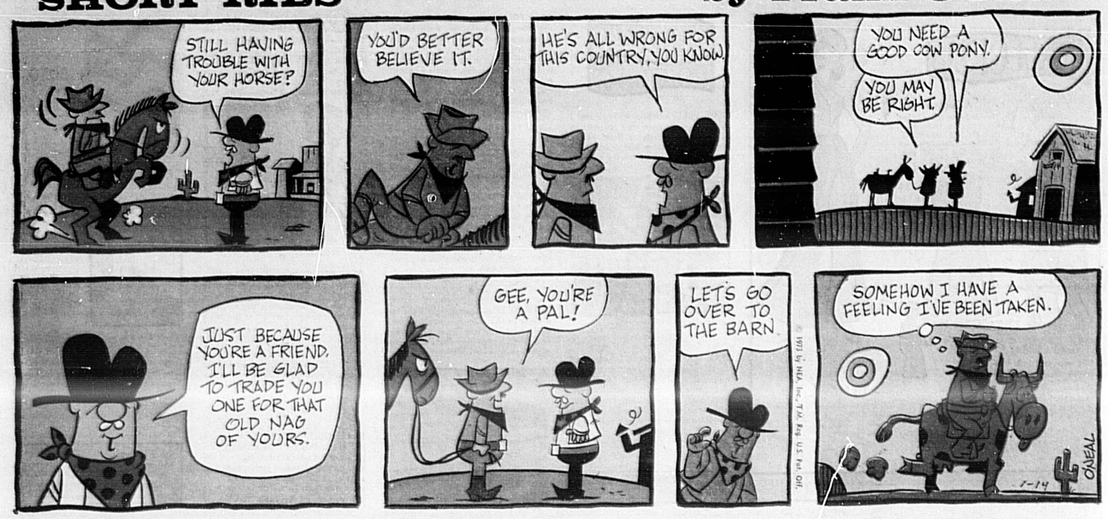
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

CARNIVAL

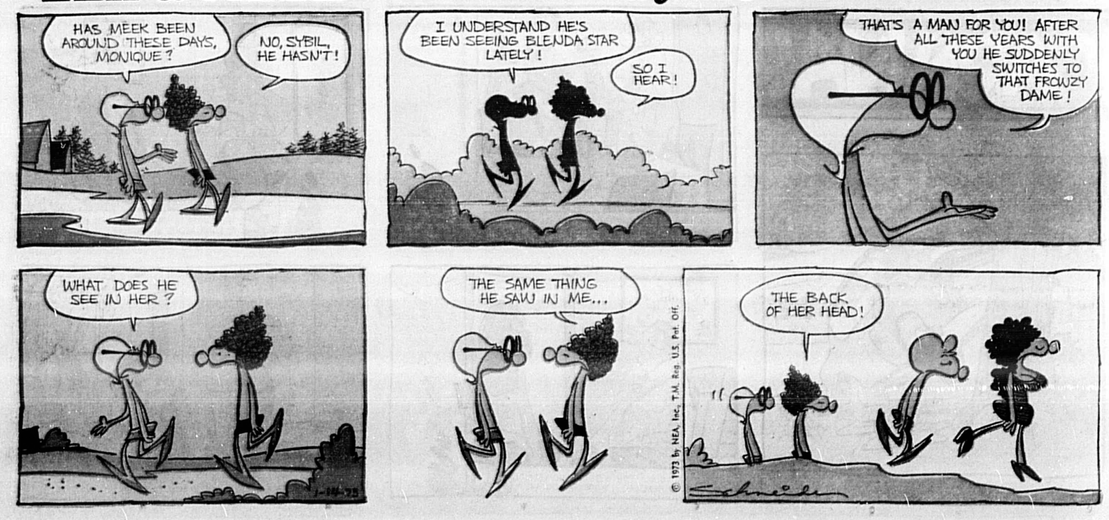
1973-3

SHORT RIBS by Frank O'Neal



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



The Sanford Herald

Monday, January 15, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 115 Price 10 Cents

Heating Difficulties Noted At 3 Sanford Area Schools

At least three Sanford areea public schools experienced heating difficulties today and one principal reported some upset parents had taken their children home.

Herold R. Heckenbach, principal at Pinecrest Elementary School, reported by 10 a.m. a county maintenance crew working on the 600 pupil school's heating system "finally got it running as best they could."

Pinecrest was without heat last Monday, Tuesday and Friday and it started out that way again today.

In some classrooms teachers were leading their pupils in calisthenics to promote warmth. Classroom temperatures hovered at 50 degrees in the morning hours.

Heckenbach explained the heating system problem is "an electrical overload somewhere."

"We can't get the buildings warm under these circumstances," he said.

Officials said the system was "limping" because one boiler is periodically shut off by the electrical overload.

Heckenbach said, "Some parents have taken their children home today because of the lack of heat." He couldn't give immediate absentee or attendance figures but said, "Absenteeism is running at least ten per cent above normal."

One parent told the Herald her second-grader was kept out of classes at Pinecrest three days last week because there was no heat. "School officials said they were ordering new parts for the furnace," she said.

County School Superintendent William Layer said school maintenance men were working on the problem today and commented, "It was supposed to have been fixed Friday."

Pinecrest Elementary houses kindergarten, first and second grade pupils. The school is "paired" with Goldsboro Elementary which handles grades three, four and five.

A spokesman reported heating problems also at Goldsboro Elementary. Maintenance workers were reported working this morning on "two leaky lines that are keeping us from getting heat to all the rooms."

Jack Frost, principal of 600 pupil Lake Mary Elementary School said a weekend "flameout" left classrooms cold this morning but custodians had the heat "coming up good now" at 9:30 a.m.

Ten other public schools in the Sanford are a surveyed by the Herald all reported "no problems" with heating systems today.

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP)—A CBS television reporter said today that "highly reliable palace sources in Saigon" expect the United States and North Vietnam to sign a cease-fire agreement in South Vietnam "as early as this week."

Richard Wagner, the network's Saigon correspondent, also said the sources told him that South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu will accept the agreement "after making a few superficial changes to suggest that he took an active part in the drafting of the accords."

BABY, IT'S COLD INSIDE!

Steven Ferris, Pinecrest Elementary School second grader, is not dressed this way for playing in the snow, he is just trying to keep warm in unheated classroom.

(Staff Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

It wasn't so cold this morning. As a matter of fact I had a warming trend develop in my wallet, knowing that on my arrival at the paper I'd meeet with a couple "fish" in the back room and collect on my Dolphin prognostications.

— — —

And I'm not going to add to the embarrassment of field goal kicker Garo Yepremiem . . . as a matter of fact, he deserves our Citizen's Salute, instead.

You didn't hear anything from him like "the sun was in my eyes," or "the ball was so slipperty that, etc."

"My mind went blank!"

An honest and obvious explanation which was much the same as the fresh, cold air which covered us this weekend. Oh that we could get some of our governmental officials to share this same attitude with us . . . what a different country this would be — OVERNIGHT!

— — —

Look at these photos and covering news stories on the kids shivering in school . . . the same for the past three or four years.

Why is it that we're all so darn concerned on the future growth and the anticipated students that we have to go out and build all of those new schools and yet we seem to be always a day late for those who are trying to learn right now?????

— — —

Sick, sick, sick . . . actually overheard at the courthouse while applying for homestead exemption. Question by clerk to not-that-young-a-couple: And is your husband a disabled veteran? Wife, giggling, "No, but I wish he was, so we could get those free DAV license plates."

— — —

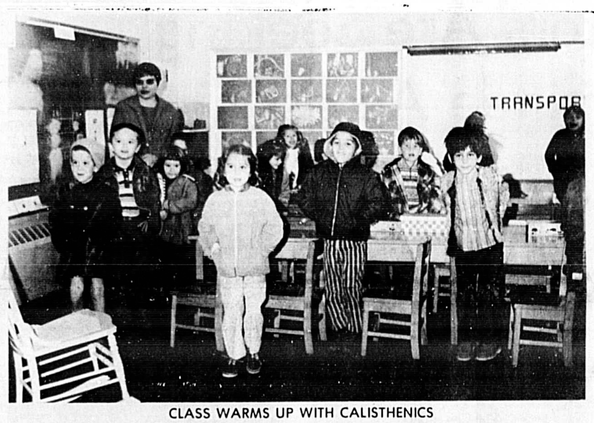
If you have some free time on your hands, why not volunteer it through the Red Cross to help patients in county clinics and nursing homes. Teens, men and women are needed. Give 'em a call at 322-4125 for more information.

— — —

Within the next couple of days, I'm going to feature for you a first-person account by Joseph H. Weston — editor of SHARP CITIZEN at Cave City, Arkansas, who is awaiting trial on a charge of criminal libel.

We have a tendency of always thinking that "it can't happen here," or that it's always the bigger cities and towns — but, definitely not here!

You talk about "manipulators" in a one-horse town...Whew, wait'll you read this NON-FICTION masterpiece!



CLASS WARMS UP WITH CALISTHENICS

Heating system failure at Pinecrest School combined with several days of freezing temperatures prompted many parents to keep their children at home. The kindergarten class of Mrs. Margaret Duggar resorted to doing their calisthenics bundled-up in coats and jackets.

(Staff Photo)

1 Sanford Oil Firm Reports Fuel Short

As temperatures were predicted to slowly rise today in Central Florida after freezing overnight lows a check of Sanford area fuel oil distributors and dealers revealed only one dealer reporting a shortage of fuel oil.

Texaco consignee J. C. Davis said his firm had obtained some oil from other suppliers and was working to fill a backlog of customer orders.

"But I don't think we'll make it through the day," Davis said. "Our regular supplier says they just don't have the product. We should have a shipment by tomorrow from Tampa."

Other distrubutors and dealers said they've received no notice of a pending fuel oil shortage but some said they need more truck drivers to service their customers.

A spokesman for George A. Hughes Fuel Oil said, "We have no shortage now but there could likely be one within two months depending on the supply."

"We anticipated no problems," said J. W. Alford of Seminole Petroleum Company. "We have a good supply and will arrange to get some product some way, some where, if necessary."

Alford suggested area residents "should keep their tanks full and not just order small amounts of fuel. This way dealers can keep storage tanks full by reordering and not be caught short."

Standard Oil distributor Earl Higginbotham commented as he manned a delivery truck, "The demand is normal so far but people wait till a cold snap and then everybody wants their tanks filled."

At least three of the nine distributors and dealers surveyed today reported they need more drivers to help fuel oil and kerosene deliveries.

Dealers servicing Forest City, Oviedo, Geneva and South Seminole areas reported no shortage of fuel oil today.

Orange County's Fire Is Put Out

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Some 45 firemen battled for more than three hours today to extinguish a blaze that raged through the upper stories of the Orange County Health Department headquarters.

Firemen said the fire was confined to the third floor and loft of the health department headquarters, which occupies the old West Central Elementary School.

There were no reports of injuries, and firemen said no estimate of damage was immediately available.

Health department officials said the third floor contained all of the county's health records. It was not immediately known how much of the records had been damaged or destroyed.

The fire broke out about 5 a.m., and firemen said flames had broken through the roof of the three-story structure when they arrived a few minutes later.

The county's methadone clinic for treatment of heroin addicts was housed in the basement of the building.

Fire officials said the basement was flooded, and they began pumping the water out of the basement so health department officials could retrieve an estimated $1 million worth of methadone.

Health officials said the new Orange County Health Department headquarters was under construction and that the health programs formerly housed in the fire damaged buildings would be moved to other county office buildings until the new headquarters is completed.

Weather

Heavy frost was reported in parts of Seminole County as the temperature dropped to 30 this morning. High yesterday was 64.

Generally fair through Tuesday. Slowly warming trend with highs Tuesday in the lower 70s. Cool tonight with low ranging from mid forties on the coast to mid thirties colder interior locations.

Agent Reports

No County Citrus Damage

Seminole Agricultural Extension Agent Frank Jasa said today he had received no reports of frost damage to citrus crops in the county, but he said "some citrus foilage may have been 'burned' by the low temperatures."

Florida Citrus Mutual officials said crop damage from this weekend's freezing weather appears to be minimal but one official said it may "take a week to 10 days or longer" to determine what the effects may be.

"It is too early to make an assessment," Tom Osborne said Sunday of the total effect of the freezing temperatures — which dipped into the low 20s early Sunday morning in the citrus belt.

The heavy frost did cause some destruction to tender foilage and young trees but the weekend freeze "was not as severe as we had feared," said Earl Wells, Citrus Mutual communications director.

Jasa said in Seminole County vegetable crops "with a couple of minor exceptions" suffered only from "maybe some leaf-burn."

"Actually this can do some good," Jasa continued, "It slows growth down."

Frost damage was reported in Seminole to some "lush pastures," according to Jasa and there was "quite a bit of frost burn to the tender grasses."

As for ornamentals, Jasa said there are reports of frost damage to unprotected shrubs and plants.

A temperature inversion over much of Central Florida's citrus lands was credited with holding down damages. "While temperatures dropped to forecast levels in many areas, the inversion factor was extremely helpful to those growers forced to take protective measures," Osborne said.

The inversion helped trap warm air generated from heaters being used in the groves. Growers also employed wind fans to cut down on the damage from frost, Osborne said.

Two years ago a freeze in January cost farmers 10 per cent of the season yield of citrus fruits.

NEWS DIGEST

PRESIDENT NIXON and Vietnam peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger hold marathon talks at the Florida White House while a top deputy heads for consultations in Saigon.

B52 RAIDS on North Vietnam continue. The Da Nang Air Base is shelled again, with one Vietnamese killed.

THE TRIAL OF THE SIX REMAINING DEFENDANTS accused of breaking into Democratic national headquarters resumes today amid mushrooming reports some defendants want to plead guilty.

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION wants to look for traces of drugs in the urine of grade school and high school students.

A NATIONAL ADVISOR commission on criminal justice recommends a maxium prison term of 25 years for crimes except murder.

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TEACHERS INVESTIGATE COLD CLASSROOMS

Committee members elected by Pinecrest faculty to investigate cold classroom conditions shiver by non-operational heater as they check temperature chart. Goldsboro and Lake Mary Elementary have also experienced heating problems. Left to right, Mrs. Dura Wakefield, Mary Werner, Ramona Manning and Margaret Duggar.

(Staff Photo)