

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 9-15, 1972

3301 EDGEWATER DR. - 4261 CONWAY RD.
110 W. FAIRBANKS AVE. - 625 SO. ORANGE AVE.
1700 UNDERHILL RD. - HWY. 17 TO 224 AVENUE
1601 N. BERMUDA AVE. - KISSIMEE
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

- SAVE 10¢ GALA
Jumbo Napkins 29¢
SAVE 10¢ NORTHERN
Bath Tissue 39¢
SAVE 10¢ T. G. LEE 6-PACK
Ice Cream Sandwich 49¢
SAVE 18¢ F.V.
Tray Cookies 3 1/2 oz. \$1.

CARLING Beer
Black Label
6 - 12 oz. Cans
89¢

SAVE 16¢ CRYSTAL WHITE
Lemon Dish Liquid 48 oz. 53¢
SAVE 18¢ GIANT
Cascade 35 oz. 59¢
SAVE 10¢
Zest Bath Bar 2-Bar 39¢

NEW CANADA DRY 28 OZ. RETURN BOTTLES

Double Cola
6 FOR **69¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 20¢ WISE CANISTER
Potato Chips
18 oz. 79¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Sweet, Western
CANTALOUPE
3 for \$1.

California
TOMATOES
lb. 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
lb. 9¢

TASTY
Whole Okra
lb. 29¢

GOLDEN
Mushrooms
lb. 99¢

CAROLINA
Peaches
4 lbs. \$1.

CRISP
Carrots
2 1-lb. 29¢

WESTERN
Green Onions
2 29¢

GREAT GROCERY BUYS IN HISTORY

LYKES SMOKED HAM

Ham 49¢

SPECIAL! FRESH BEEF BRISKET lb. 98¢

BEEF ROAST SALE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK

Roast 58¢

Pot Roast lb. 68¢
English Cut lb. 88¢
Round Bone lb. 98¢

FRESH FROZEN GENUINE NEW ZEALAND

Spring Lamb

Lamb Legs lb. 88¢
Rib Chops lb. \$1.19
Lamb Shanks lb. 68¢

SAVE 28¢ 46 OZ.
Hawaiian Punch 3/89¢
SAVE 10¢ KRAFT
Italian Dressing 8 oz. 33¢
SAVE 10¢ KRAFT
B-B-Q Sauce 18 oz. 37¢
SAVE 10¢ DEL MONTE FRUITS
Pudding Snacks 4 Pak 49¢
SAVE 10¢ CAMPBELL
B-B-Q Beans 2 16 oz. 39¢

CAGLE'S FRESH GRADE A GEORGIA WHOLE

FRYERS 29¢

FRYER PARTS
Breasts Qtrs. lb. 49¢ Leg Qtrs. lb. 47¢
Split Broilers lb. 39¢ Country Style Family Pak lb. 45¢
lb. 43¢

59¢

SPECIAL! SPARKY CHARCOAL
WITH PURCHASE OF SPARKY LIGHTER 39¢

20 lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP

Roast 1.18

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK

Steak 1.18

SAVE 14¢
SARA LEE CAKES
14 oz. 75¢

SAVE 40¢ CHECKERBOARD
Pizzas 2 10 oz. 98¢

SAVE 32¢ ORE-IDA
French Fries 4 16 oz. \$1.

SAVE 10¢ BREAKSTONE
Sour Cream 16 oz. 39¢

SAVE 10¢ RICH
Coffee Rich 39¢

SAVE 10¢ KRAFT MIRACLE
Margarine 16 oz. 35¢

FREEZER ORDERS \$30.00 OR MORE USE YOUR CREDIT CARDS See Your Fairway Butcher

BAN ROLL-ON
ANTI-PERSPIRANT Reg. 1.19 77¢

THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** toward the purchase of **LIPSTON 3oz. INSTANT TEA**

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SPECIAL OFFER! SWINGING PENDULUM JUNIOR Grandfather Clock \$8.99

THIS CHARMING MINIATURE CLOCK HAS A WOOD TONE FINISH, BOTH PENDULUM AND FACE ARE EMBOSSED IN ANTIQUE GOLD. SUITABLE FOR DESK, MANTEL OR WALL. ELECTRIC WITH FOUR FOOT COORD.

Stainless Tableware 40 PIECES \$9.99

EXTRA HEAVY STAINLESS

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, August 10, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 254 Price 10 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolaki

Dear Me... must have rubbed a sore spot with our Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA), executive director David Kelley when in a column a few days back, I made reference to a terrible stench connected with mushroom plants in Pennsylvania... Dear David started the conversation with "you don't know what you're talking about!" Obviously Mr. Kelley has not lived in close proximity to any such plant or he would not have made such an odorous statement.

Evidently he was concerned the impact that that statement would have on his efforts in locating the "Hickman Farm Company" into Seminole County, and maybe into the Sanford area as an alternate site through the Oviedo location fell through.

Kelley said that with their new hydroponic procedure, we wouldn't have that problem. "Oh," says I, "and you have literature to corroborate that?" "No, but I'll get it," was his response.

Get the picture? I'm wrong for making a statement based on fact (and a keen sense of smell); but it's permissible for him to challenge me... even though he freely admits he's not in possession of any facts to qualify his charges.

Further, why would Orlando turn down a chance for such a good deal? Unless it's not that good a deal in the first place? And, why should the taxpayers have to approve an industrial bond for any industry contemplating the hiring of a mere 60-plus employees? And, this bond in excess of \$4 million?

It appears that Dear David is spinning his wheels, much the same as when he courted other companies on a recent trip up north... only to find on his return, that two or three of those "hot prospects" had gone broke since he spoke with them?

Honest, the last puzzle... what one company or industry can this county-funded operation (SCIDA) lay sole claim to having brought to Seminole County? I don't know... maybe I'm wrong, but my first thought is that the answer will be zero!

If you're looking for something hot... along those two industries which John Kryder of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has been wooing... one with approximately 150 employees, and presently in production in New York State.

Or the other which will hire around 200 employees, also in production with 16 plants across the U.S., and is going to locate in the Hickman Industrial Park along 14 and SH-46.

About those deputies at Bill Guter's festivities a week ago... Sheriff John Polk called to explain the five deputies observed at the Guter fish fry were reserve deputies, and as such were not paid by anyone. Polk said for a short time, one regular deputy was on the scene to assist in the traffic situation, but non-paid reserves later took over that task.

Also, the sheriff says this same deputy assistance is available to any large group where there is a traffic control problem.

'Sea World Of Florida' Sailing Toward Orlando Opening In '73

By CARL PLAIN
Copy News Service

Sea World of Florida is sailing toward a late-1973 opening with a \$9 million bank loan for the project.

The new park is being built at a 125-acre property near Orlando about four miles west of Walt Disney World, a new attraction doing turnaway business.

Proceeds of the loan from the Security Pacific National Bank will finance construction and preopening expenses of the marine park.

The unsecured loan, geared to the prime lending rate, will be repayable in seven annual installments, starting Sept. 30, 1974, said Lawrence W. Cox, Security Pacific National Bank senior vice president.

Cleveland Trust Company and First National Bank of Orlando are taking 10 per cent participations in the loan.

Officials of Sea World, Inc., said the park will be completed in 1973, and will be open to the public in 1974.

Sea World of Florida is a 50 per cent owned subsidiary of the San Diego company that will develop, own and operate the new park, said corporate president-secretary-treasurer Millay said.

He reported that the \$13 million park will feature an improved "water" show, aquarium, tide pools and other features. All buildings will be air conditioned.

Design, engineering and architectural work is complete and a \$1.5 million contract has been let for site development. A formal groundbreaking is due Aug. 31.

"By 1974," said DeMotte, "all that extra dilution from last year's stock sale is going to be working for the shareholders." He said share earnings will rise significantly if the park meets expectations.

"We will operate 365 days a year in Florida," said David M. DeMotte, executive vice president-secretary-treasurer of Sea World of Florida.

"We should be able to build and open the biggest park we've ever built without additional dilution" of the shareholders' equity. In March of 1971, the sale of 200,488 shares netted the company about \$8.8 million, of which \$1.9 million was lost in the sale late in 1971 of a joint venture interest in Magic Mountain, an amusement park, including a 30-acre lake, is to encompass about 85 acres. The company has an option on another 50 acres for expansion of parking and for hotel-restaurant development.

Zoo Society Balks At Contract Clause

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Contract negotiations between the County Commission and Seminole Zoological Society (renamed Central Florida Zoological Park and Botanical Gardens) are stymied by disagreement on the part of the society with one section.

Under the contract, drawn by County Attorney Howard Marase, the Society is allowed to develop the 104-acre site on Lake Monroe. President Clifford Nelson told commissioners that the contract, as offered, is "entirely acceptable except for part 2, in which there is a stipulation that funds raised by the group will be placed in escrow. We would expect the county to control any funds emanating from state or federal agencies. And that much of the money already raised is presently in escrow, with the society promising all contributors of over \$100 to the building fund that their donations would be returned if for some reason the facility is not built.

"We want the commission to approve all plans and specifications before any construction is started at the park, which will give you approval powers over all features. I feel that the society should contract for what goes into the park, with the county having control over the quality," Nelson entreated. "You can be assured of periodic reports on our progress on a monthly basis or at the pleasure of the board."

Nelson felt that if the county applies for state and federal matching funds for park developments, approval would be more likely than if requested for zoological gardens alone. "We would expect the county to control any funds emanating from state or federal agencies. And that much of the money already raised is presently in escrow, with the society promising all contributors of over \$100 to the building fund that their donations would be returned if for some reason the facility is not built.

Commissioner Al Davis objected to the exclusion of "Seminoles" from the title of the facility. Nelson told him that it is impossible to attempt to raise \$250,000 in Seminole County and that five counties all have an interest in this public attraction. The five counties are Seminole, Orange, Lake, Volusia and Brevard. Funds are being sought in all of these counties and "we feel it will be easier to raise these funds for a Central Florida attraction than for a Seminole attraction."

Nelson said that most of the local membership in the society currently resides in Seminole, with Lake, Orange and Volusia constituting proportionate numbers. Response from Brevard is minimal at the present time. Davis maintained that since Seminole is contributing the bulk of the financing, then there should be recognition of this fact with "Seminoles" being in the title of the attraction.

Marase and Gerald Rutledge, attorney for the society, will meet to work out details in the contested section and bring it back to the board for further consideration.

Airport Seeks 'Outside' Funds

Those private firms which are not licensed to come on the Sanford Airport and do business are not rebating a percentage of the revenue obtained from airport clients back to the Airport Authority may find themselves prohibited from doing business at the air facility unless they change their present methods.

This was the gist of a motion passed at today's authority meeting after J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager, brought the matter before the group for action.

Cleveland explained such "firms as Dobbs House and Dot's-on-the-Dot food catering services are serving airport customers but are not paying anyone, anything."

W. C. Hutchison, authority attorney, stated Dobbs House separate lessee.

As to the motel paying city property taxes, an agreement was worked out between the city and motel operators for the motel to either pay a tax or a percentage in lieu of tax, it was explained.

Hutchison said it is up to Allen to tax the motel interests and added the state statute requires him to do so.

He Baker questioned the airport manager on how far the situation could be carried. "If a truck comes out here selling nuts and bolts to an airport-located firm, will you require a contract from them also?"

Cleveland responded he was not talking about nuts and bolts. "I'm talking about car rentals, vending machines and restaurants services."

Baker said Dobbs House provides a service to planes but Cleveland advised "Leon Walker has a catering service here and could provide these same services."

USED CAR SALE
BEST OF THE LOT!

'71 VW 7 Pass Bus, Low Mileage, Red \$2995
'71 Super Beetle, 1 Beige, 2 Blue \$1995
'69 VW Fastback, Automatic, Clean, Red \$1495
'69 VW Camptobile, Steel Top, White \$2295
'68 VW Bugs, 2 To Choose From \$1195
'66 VW Bugs, 3 To Choose From \$895
'63 VW Bug, Green \$495

'72 VW '1999' NOW IN STOCK
*plus freight & dealer prep if any

BILL BAKER VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
SANFORD
3218 HWY. 17 N. SOUTH
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Attorney Opines: Court Decides Tax Due On Area Motel

By BILL SCOTT

"The Sanford Holiday Inn located on city-owned property at the marina lakefront has never paid any county property taxes and, as the result of a decision just rendered in a law suit, possibly never will."

This spoke County Tax assessor Guy Allen to The Herald in a conversation held at the site of Sanford's Bram Towers, senior citizens housing project, which is also exempt from paying property taxes.

Allen stated in the presence of Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, former city commissioner, and the Holiday Inn Motel and House of Steak, privately-owned developments on the city-owned property, had never paid any county property tax since opened approximately five years ago.

"A recent court battle over whether the county can tax the facility has apparently been decided with the result that the facility cannot be taxed," Allen advised.

City of Sanford attorney W. C. Hutchison brought the suit at the direction of the City Commission, who reacted several years ago, when it was stated the then county tax assessor, Mary Earle Walker, was attempting to levy against city-owned property. The Herald contacted the attorney to divulge what tax, if any, the motel is paying to the City of Sanford and to Seminole.

Hutchison said, "Mr. Allen is correct when he says to date the Holiday Inn has paid no taxes." He explained as long as a law suit was hanging fire, no taxes can be collected, but Hutchison argued the tax assessor can now "go back" and tax the leaseholder (Holiday Inn) for the county's tax share.

Regarding the recently concluded court judgment, the attorney advised, "All the judgment says is the county is not taxable by the county since no city owned property can be taxed but the improvements contained thereon (motel and restaurant) are taxable.

In discussing the city property on which the motel is situated it must be pointed out that it is separate from the lakefront docks, which are also city-owned, but under lease to a private party.

William Griffin, owner of Bea's Antique Shop on Sanford Avenue and in Longwood, and his son, Floyd Griffin, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew Wednesday.

Floyd Griffin, whose girl friend caused fear at trial proceedings by concealing a rifle in her purse, was found guilty on July 13 by a Circuit Court jury of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, a grand larceny.

Judge Muldrew adjudicated the defendant guilty and sentenced him to a term of 20 years in state prison.

Another case in which Floyd Griffin was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury of July 13 of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny, Judge Muldrew adjudicated the defendant guilty of the offense and sentenced him to 20 years in state prison to run consecutively with the above case.

William Griffin was found guilty as charged of the offense of buying and receiving stolen property on July 13 by a Circuit Court jury.

He was sentenced by Judge Muldrew, after adjudication of guilt, to five years at a state prison; two of which will run concurrently with another sentence he received, three of which will run consecutively with still another sentence in another case.

In other cases before Judge Muldrew yesterday all of the defendants received probation.

Included among these are David Wahn, who pleaded guilty on July 10 to entering without breaking, was adjudicated guilty by the court and placed on probation for five years to run consecutively with a Volusia County sentence. The state had dropped charges of grand larceny.

James Devlin, charged with sale and possession of a hallucinogenic drug, pleaded guilty on March 8 to possession of the drug, with the state dropping the sale charges. Yesterday, Judge Muldrew withheld adjudication of guilt and placed the defendant on probation for four years.

Charles Noble, charged with sale and possession of a hallucinogenic drug, pleaded guilty on March 8 to possession of the drug. The state dropped sale charges. Noble was placed on two years probation by Judge Muldrew, after the court withheld adjudication of guilt.

Gerald Paul Mack pleaded guilty on June 28 to possession of a dangerous drug. Yesterday, in the court of Circuit Judge Dominick Salk, Mack was placed on seven years probation by the court, who withheld adjudication of guilt.

SEAFARE SEAFOOD

FRESH COOKED
Florida Lobster lb. \$2.69
STEAMED
Blue Point Crabs lb. 69¢
FRESH MANGROVE
Whole Snapper lb. 98¢
SMALL
Pink Shrimp lb. \$1.29
CLAW
Crab Meat lb. \$1.98
Mackerel Fillet lb. 89¢

Draw Prison Terms

Father, Son Sentenced

By MARION BETHA

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New Rates Offered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board proposed new regulations today to allow federal savings and loan associations to offer variable interest rate mortgages to home buyers for the first time.

The regulations merely permit savings and loan associations to offer such mortgages. Not only would the associations have the choice, but homebuyers could choose between a fixed and a variable interest rate when borrowing from federal insured savings and loan associations.

The regulations contain provisions for the variable interest rate to fluctuate both up and down according to a specified index that would be readily available to the homebuyer.

Variable interest rates could result in changes for either the term of the mortgage or the monthly payment or both. A mortgage could be extended to a maximum maturity of 35 years.

Weather

Yesterday's high 93 low 70. Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Highs 88 to 96, low in the 70s. Autumn-like weather clung to most of the eastern half of the nation today after pushing temperatures down to the 40s and 50s overnight.

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Longwood Council Action

By DONNA ESTES

Senior member of the board, Councilman E. E. Williamson, held a stunned city Council last night during a final work session on the proposed new charter that he will "use all the strength God gave me to oppose" passage by the people of the county.

Council currently is awaiting an opinion from Atty. General Robert Shevin before setting a date for a special referendum on a new charter for the city to replace the 1923 vintage one under which the city is operating.

The opinion was requested by City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. to determine the scope of the State Constitution concerning a city council's right to create an entirely new charter under homerule.

Williamson in stating his vigorous objections to the charter, as written, made it clear he does not oppose the document giving the mayor a vote (under the plan the mayor will be a voting member of Council). Rather he opposes the city clerk's office becoming an appointive rather than an elective one and indicated he would favor a six-man board in addition to the mayor.

"The people need more representation, not less," he declared. Williamson also interpreted the charter, as written, to take powers away from the Council and make all city employee solely responsible to the mayor. "The Council will become nothing but a bunch of puppets," he maintained.

Council Chairman Eugene Jacques said he would work just as hard as Williamson to get the charter through the referendum.

Davis Issues Denial

City Attorney S. Joseph Davis told The Herald in no uncertain terms last night that neither he nor his law partner, Douglas Stenstrom represent the CAM Corporation, developers of the proposed Skylark subdivision, north of Longdale.

Wade Hargaden, president of the corporation, during questions from the zoning board last week identified Davis and Stenstrom as his attorneys and directed questions to them concerning an access road from U.S. 17-62.

"Neither Stenstrom nor I have represented the corporation," Davis said. The attorney explained that Stenstrom was working for the Searcy family in strengthening out some deed problems on the tract adjacent to Skylark.

Controversial Section Deleted

Council added fuel to the rumor fires Wednesday night by deleting the section of a proposed charter which would ban city officials for one year after leaving office from accepting employment with the city. At the same time, despite recommendations from Councilman William Klosky no qualifications were listed for either an administrative assistant or city manager.

Both offices are created under the charter. Last week, Council Chairman Eugene Jacques denied a rumor that deletion of the section and the absence of qualifications for the administrative assistant — city manager posts were being done specifically to create a job for him.

Last night, he denied even the existence of the rumor. He then proceeded to deny a statement made last year when a new districting plan was adopted by the Council districting him out of office, that he would run for re-election.

"I said I would be districted out of office," he insisted. "I did not say I would not run for re-election."

Donald Schreiner, member of the charter revision committee and James Brown, also of that board, said the provision as written, against salary in the model charter recommended by the National League of Municipalities and Davis had advised them of a similar state law.

Davis is researching the point for a report to the Council tonight.

"Even if the section is eliminated, persons being hired will come before the Council," Councilman Klosky declared. Davis did not agree with the statement reminding that as the city grows it will not be possible for every employee to come before Council.

Qualifications of a city manager or administrative aide will be determined by Council, it was agreed.

Longwood's Spiro

The post of administrative assistant when it is filled by the mayor with consent of the Council will be under the control of the mayor, under the city's new charter.

The holder of the office will be subject to removal by the mayor and rightly so, the Council agreed last night. City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. said the appointive, since he will be representing the head of the city government, should be under the direction of the same head.

Council and members of the charter board and audience checked when board member James Brown said, "He (meaning the mayor) has got to have his Spiro again."

Compensation Discussed

Reasonable compensation and expenses can be paid members of the city's zoning board, under one provision agreed upon by the Council Wednesday night.

City Attorney Davis by interpreting compensation and salary to mean the same thing, however, may have created a problem for some members of the Council.

Council last week indicated its feeling a prohibition in the document, as written, against salary for the zoners would leave the door open to compensation.

Davis, last night, said both words essentially mean the same thing and compensation paid the Council should be included on income tax returns.

"My tax man said it would not have to be," one member of Council insisted.

Clerk Grandfathered In

The final two matters concerning the charter were resolved before its unofficial stamp of approval to the document was given by the Council last night.

Council agreed in the document to grandfather the present elected clerk, Onnis Glomate, by name in the office for two years during the transition period when the post will change from an elective to an appointive one.

The second provision set appointment periods of the fire and police chief, city attorney, city prosecutor and municipal judge at one year.

Allies, Reds In Quang Tri City

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines cleared the southern sector of Quang Tri City except for isolated snipers, but 400 North Vietnamese held firm in the northern half which includes the Citadel, field reports said today.

Associated Press photographer Koichiro Morita reported from Quang Tri that the marines advanced to the river that forms the southwestern boundary of the city. It was their first progress in two weeks.

Morita said that marine units in both the southern and northern sectors were receiving heavy mortar fire from North Vietnamese troops on the opposite side of the Thach Han River.

One marine unit fought within 500 yards of the Citadel and claimed killing 41 North Vietnamese Wednesday. Five marines were reported killed and 39 wounded.

Fighting erupted on all sides of the city, with U.S. bombers knocking out four North Vietnamese tanks on the outskirts, field reports said.

Government spokesmen at court said they would not be prepared for it.

Speaking fervently in favor of his requirements, Herring told the board that an additional 7,669 cases currently being handled in the justice of peace courts would be the responsibility of his office as would the misdemeanor cases currently being handled in the City of Sanford courts.

Although Drummond agreed with Herring that his needs were certainly bona fide, no action was taken because Drummond was the only commissioner present during that early Monday morning session.

On Tuesday Herring returned to the regular Commission sessions and was treated to a surprise. His requests had been favorably received by the commissioners and he was granted three full time attorneys and four more clerical employees to work on misdemeanor cases, with Commissioner Al Davis casting the lone dissenting vote on these additional employes.

They would not be prepared for court.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia, third-ranking GOP member of the nine-man panel, asked the committee to subpoena Miss Fonda for questioning concerning "the entire realm of her activities while in the enemy capital of Hanoi and in communist North Vietnam."

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the basically conservative committee, told a reporter Wednesday that Miss Fonda "obviously was being asked the question regarding her activities while in the enemy capital of Hanoi and in communist North Vietnam."

As for whether she should be subpoenaed, Ichord said he would consult all members of the committee.

Ichord said also the question of giving Miss Fonda an official forum for expressing her views may influence the decision.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a committee member who has repeatedly sought the panel's investigative activities, said he would oppose any attempt to force Miss Fonda to submit to questioning if it meant that Thompson, who is running this year for the Senate, would use the sessions as a publicity device.

On July 18, Thompson said in a House speech that according to radio reports Miss Fonda was "calling upon the American service personnel to disobey the orders of the U.S. government and, indeed, to desert and to turn themselves in to the North Vietnamese."

County Engineer William Bush was instructed to meet with Mayor Blow and the City of Casselberry to determine the controversy over maintenance.

Following receipt of this information, the Commission agreed to wait one week before continuing with the court action. Blow inquired if the county would be receptive to participating in paving the road, by providing the engineering and personnel and the City of Casselberry providing the costs of easements.

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They claimed 273 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting around Quang Tri, on the western flanks of Hue near an outpost called Checkmate, and in the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang. Fourteen South Vietnamese troops were reported killed and 95 wounded.

Three civilians were killed and 11 were wounded when four artillery rounds hit Hue, the Saigon command announced. More than 50 U.S. B52 bombers positioned North Vietnamese positions on both sides of the demilitarized zone.

A U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom attacking North Vietnamese troop positions about 15 miles southwest of Hue was hit by automatic weapons fire Wednesday.

Morita said that marine units in both the southern and northern sectors were receiving heavy mortar fire from North Vietnamese troops on the opposite side of the Thach Han River.

One marine unit fought within 500 yards of the Citadel and claimed killing 41 North Vietnamese Wednesday. Five marines were reported killed and 39 wounded.

Fighting erupted on all sides of the city, with U.S. bombers knocking out four North Vietnamese tanks on the outskirts, field reports said.

Government spokesmen at court said they would not be prepared for it.

Speaking fervently in favor of his requirements, Herring told the board that an additional 7,669 cases currently being handled in the justice of peace courts would be the responsibility of his office as would the misdemeanor cases currently being handled in the City of Sanford courts.

Although Drummond agreed with Herring that his needs were certainly bona fide, no action was taken because Drummond was the only commissioner present during that early Monday morning session.

On Tuesday Herring returned to the regular Commission sessions and was treated to a surprise. His requests had been favorably received by the commissioners and he was granted three full time attorneys and four more clerical employees to work on misdemeanor cases, with Commissioner Al Davis casting the lone dissenting vote on these additional employes.

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JANE FONDA HAS CHANGED. In case you hadn't noticed. Back in 1961, she was a sleekly-coiffed, makeup-laden starlet in "Sunday in New York," left. Today she is a hyper-devoted antiwar activist, who has been attacking U.S. bombing of North Vietnam since her controversial visit to that country.

Litigation Pending Red Bug Rd. Aired

"Now that we are in litigation, the county attorney's office would recommend that only emergency attention be given and only on the shoulders of the road, this service not to be confused with admission of county jurisdiction of this area, but only concern for the redesigning of the road to connect with the Matiland interchange." Commissioner Sid Vilhen said

that it has been a firm policy to establish signals at major intersections but Bush said the policy has been to participate in establishing signals at State roads and county roads. "Red Bug Road is not a state road," Bush said.

The consensus of the board was that the City of Casselberry should install the signals in question.

Administrative Assistant Rodney Laver told the board that Hyatt Medical Enterprises, Inc., the first entity interested in the purchase of Seminole Memorial Hospital scheduled to appear on Aug. 15, has requested a postponement until Aug. 29. At least one month of work sessions will be necessary, according to Laver, to hear presentations from all of the parties interested in the purchase of the hospital.

Davis informed the board that bids will open on Sept. 1 for the Juvenile Detention Center construction. He said he expected construction would begin by Oct. 1, with occupancy tentatively scheduled for next April. The facility is to be funded with a \$260,000 bond issue approved by the local voters in November of 1970. It is to be built on county-owned land near the road department and county agriculture center facilities.

County Engineer William Bush was instructed to meet with Mayor Blow and the City of Casselberry to determine the controversy over maintenance.

Following receipt of this information, the Commission agreed to wait one week before continuing with the court action. Blow inquired if the county would be receptive to participating in paving the road, by providing the engineering and personnel and the City of Casselberry providing the costs of easements.

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County Board Actions

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore spoke to the Board of County Commissioners, saying, "A good place to start is to clarify the city's position. We are not more concerned with 25th Street West than with any other law."

This was brought on by the recent controversy concerning drainage problems on property owned by Developer Braily Odham, which is part in the city and part in the county.

Odham agreed to annexation into the city in order to receive city utility water draining from the city to the county property is a problem.

Moore said, "We are seeking cooperation from the county in alleviating this problem of drainage going through both areas."

A session between both governmental bodies is scheduled this afternoon to discuss this matter. Prior to the meeting, the city and county engineers will go over the problem, item by item and report to the joint meeting of commissioners.

In other action, County Planner David Farr reminded the board that no action was ever taken on the \$5,000 contribution to OSO mass transit operation requested some months ago.

A letter asking that the money be forwarded was received. Commissioner Al Davis was opposed to participation by Seminole County in this venture "for which Seminole would receive no benefit."

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 200 West Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of HATTON AND ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 845.09 Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the FICTITIOUS NAME, LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOMES, under which we expect to engage in business, at 4261 Old Road in the City of Fern Park, Florida.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered on the 19th day of June, A.D. 1971, in that certain case entitled, Sylvia Mazzia, Plaintiff, vs. Vincent Mazzia, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Vincent Mazzia, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

304 1/2 acre Cadillac, I. D. No. BA11351, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will sell at 10:00 A.M. on the 15th day of August, A.D. 1972, for sale and to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, located in Seminole County, Florida, the above described property.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Chambers of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday the 15th day of August, 1972 at 1:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider an application submitted by Wilco Utility Company requesting a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for water and sewer service in Seminole County, Florida.

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BARBARA Falkingham, Laurie Mahken and Joan Brannon "The Bookworms" display the puppets used for their show at the South Seminole Community Library.

Jr. Volunteers Stage Puppet Show For Tots

By MARILYN GORDON ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "The Bookworms," a newly organized group of junior high school volunteers at South Seminole County Library, presented a puppet show during the Saturday story hours. "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Rose Red and Snow White" were presented by Mary Cole, Ann Marie Gasch, Laurie Mahken, Laurie Foster, Barbara Falkingham and Loretta Callan, who are members of the puppet show committee. The girls also made the puppets and the stage as well as writing the scripts under the leadership of the committee chairman, Mary Cole. Story hours are conducted by the Bookworms every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during August from 10:30 — 11:15 a.m. All children between ages 3 and 8 are invited. Beginning in September, story hours will be held on Saturdays only. The two founders of The Bookworms, Joan Brannon and Laurie Foster, began the club when they discovered the need for additional volunteers at the Saturday story hours.

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was developed by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

According to the State Department, the North Vietnamese used antipersonnel artillery shells with fuses set for air bursts, which "shredded the refugee column" with sprays of shrapnel. The carnage suggested a cold-blooded North Vietnamese resolve to stop all traffic on Highway 1, in callous disregard of civilian targets. But there was no evidence of a deliberate intent to single out the civilian refugees. More than half the victims were South Vietnamese soldiers, and Washington's estimate of 1,000 to 2,000 dead seems inflated. Interviews with survivors of the massacre and a visual inspection of the death site indicate 200 to 600 dead. Panic was a major contributing factor to the bloodshed. North Vietnamese forces surrounded Quang Tri and cut Highway 1, its southern escape route to Hue, a week before the fall of the province capital. South Vietnamese marines who were given the job of reopening the highway fought their way to within eight miles of Quang Tri. Three convoys of South Vietnamese troops and civilians tried to flee southward on Highway 1 between April 24 and 30. They were ambushed by North Vietnamese forces entrenched on both sides of the highway, four to eight miles southeast of Quang Tri.

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE ADVISED THAT A SUIT HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST YOU AND YOU ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE A COPY OF YOUR ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT ON THE PLAINIFF'S ATTORNEY, LAWRENCE R. KIRKWOOD, P. O. DRAWER 8, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 32789, AND FILE THE ORIGINAL IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 28th, 1972, OTHERWISE, A DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDS IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY, SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: Lots 5 and 6 in CEYRALD LAWN, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 6, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Slaughter By Reds Detailed By Scribe

EDITOR'S NOTE — Soldiers and fleeing civilians died in the South Vietnamese retreat from Quang Tri late in April. A State Department report has told of a massacre of 1,000 to 2,000 civilians by the North Vietnamese. An Associated Press correspondent who spent most of the past four months on the northern front examines the episode in the following analysis. The carnage suggested a cold-blooded North Vietnamese resolve to stop all traffic on Highway 1, in callous disregard of civilian targets. But there was no evidence of a deliberate intent to single out the civilian refugees. More than half the victims were South Vietnamese soldiers, and Washington's estimate of 1,000 to 2,000 dead seems inflated. Interviews with survivors of the massacre and a visual inspection of the death site indicate 200 to 600 dead. Panic was a major contributing factor to the bloodshed. North Vietnamese forces surrounded Quang Tri and cut Highway 1, its southern escape route to Hue, a week before the fall of the province capital. South Vietnamese marines who were given the job of reopening the highway fought their way to within eight miles of Quang Tri. Three convoys of South Vietnamese troops and civilians tried to flee southward on Highway 1 between April 24 and 30. They were ambushed by North Vietnamese forces entrenched on both sides of the highway, four to eight miles southeast of Quang Tri.

IT'S EASY TO MAKE AN ECONOMY CAR THAT SELLS FOR A FEW DOLLARS LESS THAN VEGA.

JUST LEAVE OUT THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

Advertisement for the Vega car, listing features that are omitted for a lower price: Side guard beams, Power ventilation system, The engine, Full foam bucket seats, Hidden windshield antenna, Disc Brakes, The battery, Double panel roof. Includes a small image of the Vega car and the GM logo.

City Questions Incinerators Use

Discussions over whether to allow continued operations of incinerators and private garbage operators within the City of Sanford was brought up by two commissioners at a recent session. Commissioner Gordon Meyer stated he had received several complaints of obnoxious odors caused by incinerators. "Because of the white ash and odors, should we continue to allow the use of incinerators in the city?" Meyer inquired. Speaking emotionally, Meyer wondered if it is wise to allow operation of the burning devices at Seminole Memorial Hospital, at the two Winn Dixie grocery stores and at Food Fair, said by W. E. Knowles, city manager, to allow the use of incinerators in the city.

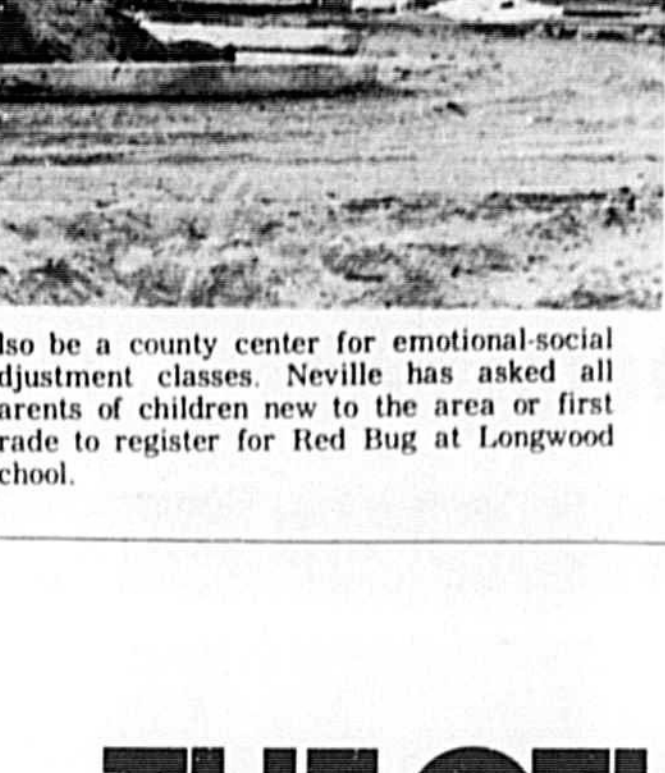
Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, as a means to resolve the situation, asked Knowles to contact the incinerator operators and suggest ways to remedy the white ash problem. Commissioner A. A. McClanahan questioned whether the operation of private refuse services within the city should be allowed. He stated he saw numerous violations by the private refuse trucks and suggested the city elect to do all its refuse pickups in the future. Knowles advised the commissioner that several private garbage haulers handle large accounts that require special equipment, which the city does not possess.

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McGovern Kicking Off Major Campaign In N.H.



WASHINGTON (AP) — George McGovern today kicked off the first major campaign trip in his come-from-behind run for the White House, returning to New Hampshire where it all began five months ago. "This is the place where it became apparent to me that these factory workers were sympathetic," McGovern said in Washington Wednesday. "I've always seen that as the turning point in the campaign." But on this trip, he said, "instead of making a speech to them I'm going back to listen—to ask them what they think the next president of the United States ought to be concerning himself with, what they're worried about...."

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There last Feb. 18 during the New Hampshire primary campaign that he first fully appreciated his place to blue-collar workers. "This is the place where it became apparent to me that these factory workers were sympathetic," McGovern said in Washington Wednesday. "I've always seen that as the turning point in the campaign." But on this trip, he said, "instead of making a speech to them I'm going back to listen—to ask them what they think the next president of the United States ought to be concerning himself with, what they're worried about...."

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THE OTHER BANKS WON'T LIKE THIS AD, BUT YOU WILL. WE'VE ELIMINATED THE \$200 CATCH IN FREE CHECKING.



Once again, all that glitters is not gold. In all the ballyhoo about "Free Checking Accounts," it could be that you've missed The \$200 Catch. Here it is: Somewhere, all advertising says something like "you must maintain a minimum balance of \$200."

That's bank talk for "either \$200 of your money remains in the bank, or your free checking isn't free." At Barnett Bank, this strikes us as a bit unfair. So as of now, we're eliminating all our checking service charges. No fine print, no ifs, and's or but's. All we ask is that you keep enough money in your account to cover your checks. If you have an account with us, you won't have to pay another penny in service charges. If you don't, this is a good reason to switch. Just stop in and we'll handle the paper work in minutes. Since we want your business for a lifetime, we're sure not about to keep you waiting now.

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Special buys for back-to-school

Polyester fabric sale.

Sale 2⁹⁹

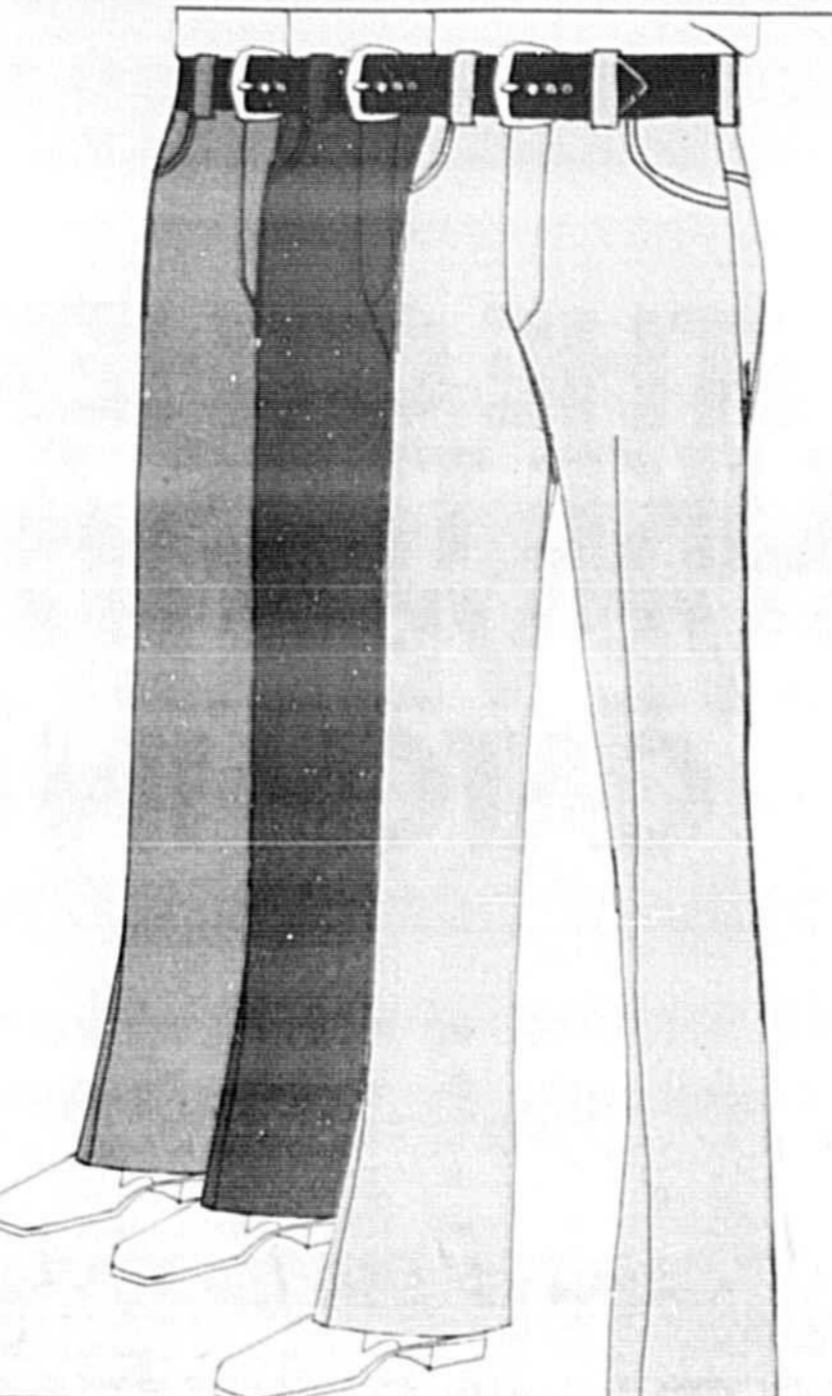
Reg. 3.99. Polyester doubleknits in a wide assortment of fashion colors, jacquards, surface textures, and more. Machine washable and Penn-Prest, too. You'll want a whole wardrobe of them.



Extraordinary special buy.

- young men's double knit jeans
- comfortable and wrinkle-free
- Penn-Prest® polyester
- lively colors, sizes 29-36

Special 6⁹⁹



Pantset special.

2⁹⁹ 4-6x 3⁹⁹ 7-12

Nylon knit pant sets for sister sizes. Choose turtie and mock turtie tops teamed with elastic waist pants. Lots of young fashion colors. Stock up. You can afford to.



Women's jeans, knit tops and skirts

Your choice 2 for \$7

Collect a whole wardrobe. Knit short sleeve tops of Dacron polyester cotton. Perky plaid and solid color skirts of acrylic double-knit. Soft cotton denim brushed jeans. Fashion colors. Misses' and junior sizes.



Girls dresses

Group 1

3 for \$8

Sizes 3-6x

Group 11

3 for \$9

Sizes 7-14

Fantastic selection of girls dresses. Hurry in and choose several while the selection is best. Great styles for back-to-school.



Girls Boys cut jeans Pant set special

Extra long low slung, 100 per cent cotton denim & pocket western style jeans

Sizes 7-14

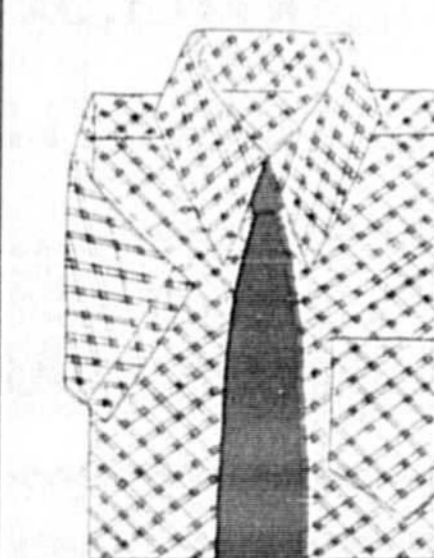
\$5



Boys dress shirts

3⁵⁰

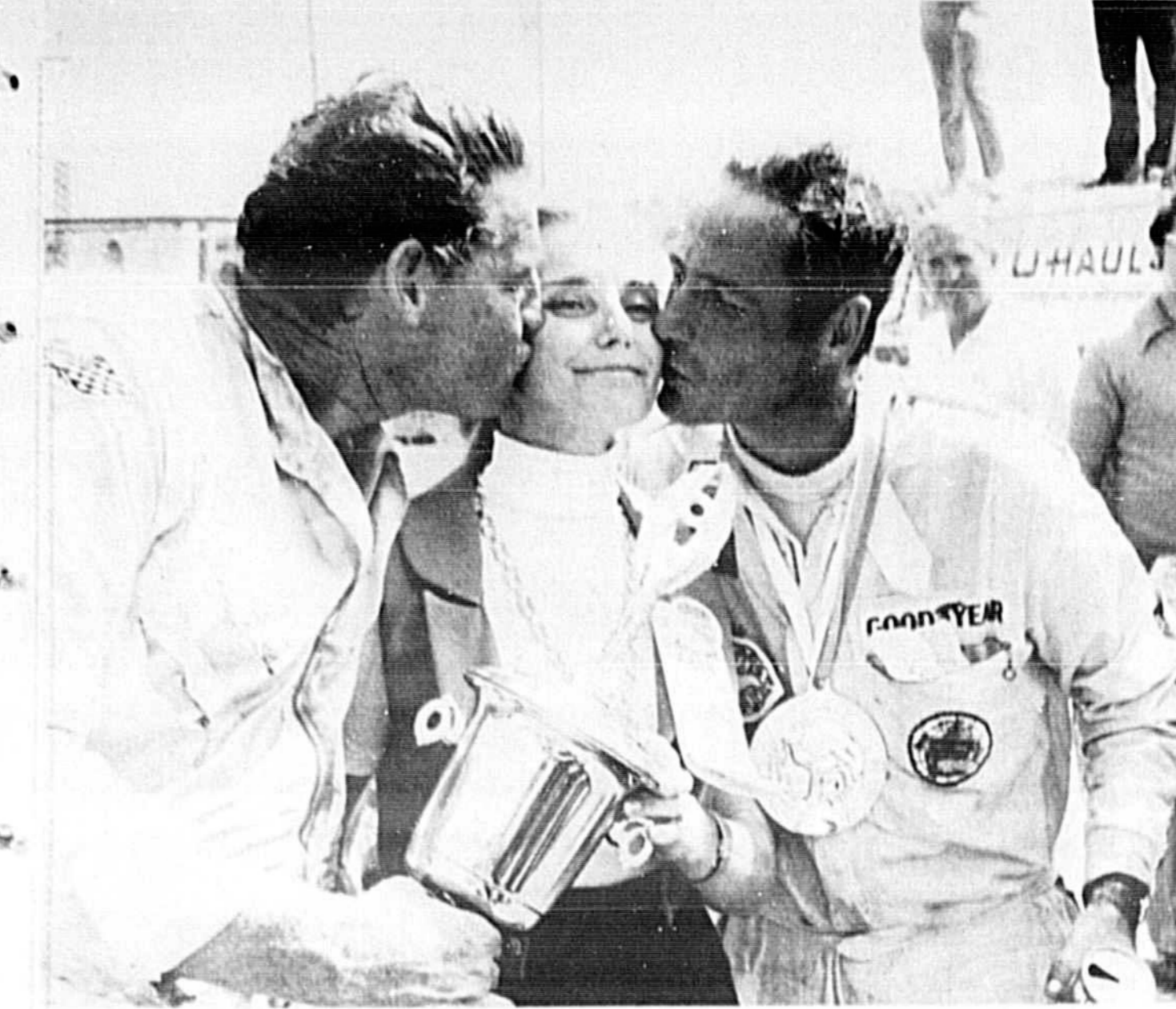
Boys' polyester/rayon crepe dress shirt with long point collar and short sleeve. Fancy prints or solids in 6-18.



Mens dress shirts

Special 3⁹⁹

Extraordinary buy on men's warp knit dress shirts in fancy patterns of triacetate, nylon. Short sleeve, long point collar. Long sleeve model. Special 3⁹⁹



TRADITIONAL WINNER'S kiss for the Inver House Bama 200 had to be altered a little this past week when both IMSA and NASCAR drivers were competing and each declared a winner. At left is Tiny Lund, the NASCAR winner and at right Dr. Wilbur Pickett, the IMSA winner. Pickett was the actual first place finisher while Lund finished third in the race held at Talladega over the four mile Alabama International Motor Speedway road course. (Roger Hodges Photo)

Rebels Seek National Crown

After Winning ACL

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

It's not been a record breaking year for Marge Ricker's Orlando Rebels but the champions of the Atlantic Coast League have been able to come up with the super winning effort when needed.

Central Florida fans who follow the women's fast pitch softballers are hoping the clutch efforts by the Rebels continue in the Women's Fast Pitch Tournament which opens in Tucson, Arizona tomorrow.

The Rebels dethroned the defending National Champions, the Raykettes' Brakettes, as the ACL champs and hope to do the same to the Brakettes' national title.

That will be a mighty tall order judging from the performance of the Brakettes in recent weeks. The most impressive performance of the defending National Champions was their three wins in four games against the National All-Star team in Stratford, Conn.

In the opening game the Brakettes dropped a 1-0 decision. The next three games went to the Brakettes and all were one run decisions also. Nancy Wellborn of the Orange (Calif.) Lionettes set the Brakettes down on two hits in the opener of the four games series. The Lionettes, with Wellborn on the mound, figure to be another tough contender in the tourney. They had won the title in 1969 and 1970 before being dethroned in Orlando last August.

The second game saw Telford, Pa. hurler Pat Whitman fire a no-hitter at the Brakettes but lose the game on an error. Whitman did not walk a batter and fanned four. Joan Joyce of the Brakettes tossed a one-hitter in which she struck out nine and walked one.

Rebel star outfielder Snookie

Mulder was the big "hit" of the third meeting with a double, sacrifice fly and two runs in but it went for naught as the Brakettes won, 3-2. Mulder's double in the first put the Stars in front, 1-0 and her sacrifice fly in the third tied the game at 2-2. But the Brakettes scored a run in the sixth to win the game.

The final meeting found a rematch between Joyce and Whitman with the Brakettes hurler getting the best of it again. The Brakettes pounded Whitman for eight hits but could not score more than one run and it stood up for a 1-0 victory. Mulder had one of the Stars three hits off the pitching of Joyce. The only run in the game came in the seventh on a hit, an error and another hit.

Mulder was the only member of the Orlando Rebel team to compete with the National All-Stars in the series against the Brakettes.

In the final home appearance of the Rebels last weekend Mulder showed the home folks why she is an all-star. She pounded three hits in four trips one of which was a leadoff homerun in the opening 1-0 victory over Perkaskie, Pa. The ace centerfielder of the Rebels had a triple in four trips with a run scored and a rbi in the second game, also won by the Rebels, 10-4.

Mary Lou Cushing had a perfect four for four effort in the Rebs season finale. Miss Cushing also plays solid defense at second base for the Rebels.

Usually operating on the rebel outfield are Oviedo's Kathy Staley who handles the leftfield chores and Mary Hall

who works the rightfield "section." Both are good average hitters but more important team with Mulder to help the Rebels an airtight defense in the outfield.

With Cushing in the Rebel inner defense are Toni Swartout at third, Stephanie Tenney at shortstop and Sissie Zollinger at first. Diane Davidson does the catching.

Pitching ace for the Rebels is Helen Johnson with a 23-4 mark. Doty Davidson is another of the Rebel top hurlers, owning a 22-2 record on the year.

The Rebels left Orlando Tuesday and had a pre-tourney warmup date in Sun City before moving on to the tourney in Tucson.

Palehose A Game Out Wood Puts 'Rap' On Ryan

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The California Angels tried to knock on Wood Wednesday night—Wilbur Wood, that is—but Wood turned the tables and delivered a sharp rap of his own.

The portly knuckleballer of the Chicago White Sox out-dueled California's flamethrowing Nolan Ryan 1-0, singled home the only run of the game and threw the race in the American League West into a turmoil.

The White Sox, six games out as recently as a week ago, climbed within one game of the one-time runaway Oakland A's, who lost to Kansas City 5-2.

Elsewhere, Detroit's lead in the AL East was shaved to one-half game over Baltimore when

the Tigers split a doubleheader with New York 6-0, 12 while the Orioles battered Milwaukee 10-0. The Yankees trail by three games and Boston is four back after beating Cleveland 5-2, Minnesota, six out in the West, lost to Texas 3-2.

Chicago, without a hit against Ryan until the sixth inning, broke through with two out in the seventh. Ed Herrmann singled and Ryan wild pitched him to second. The Angels then decided to walk Luis Avarado to get to Wood but the left-hander, who bats from the right side at a meager 157 clip, lined an opposite-field single inside the right field line.

"I'd say I got around on him real good," Wood laughed. "But I wouldn't trade my knuckler for his fast ball."

Harold Connolly laughed when the old timer came out to play baseball on television. "They had guys in there 29, 35, 39 years old," he noted, in amazement. "It's ridiculous. If they just retired for age, there's no point to that."

Connolly, you see, is just shy of his 41st birthday. On July 9 he hoped to qualify for his fifth consecutive Olympic Games in the hammer throw.

"I just enjoy physical activity," said the Santa Monica, Calif., High English teacher, "hope up for this year. Desire and drive, those are the most important things."

"I never stopped. One year, IEST, I only threw in one or two meets because I was busy with other things but I never stopped training. The main factor is when people stop. They never come back."

"Psychologically, they think when they get around 35 or 40 it's time to stop these strenuous activities," he guessed. "But I don't think that's true. You're constantly challenging yourself—see where you are in relation to the previous year. And can you improve over your lifetime best?"

At 65, he might be a mite odd for the '76 Games.



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Recruiting...Texas Style Means Plenty Of Travel

Editor's Note: "Recruiting in Texas has changed, says Jim Carlen, Texas Tech's affable young football coach, who has played a small part in the change. This is the second of three articles exploring the search by Southwest Conference schools for high school talent.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — When Jim Carlen arrived on the Texas Tech campus two years ago, he brought a new sense of excitement and expectation to Southwest Conference football circles.

He was excited, forthright and evangelistic. Indeed, some felt too much so.

But in his first year the Red Raiders romped to an 8-3 season and into the Sun Bowl. The Associated Press named him Southwest Conference Coach of the Year.

Last season was less glamorous and not without its sorry moments, particularly when Carlen criticized the booster club after one of his players was booted.

But more importantly, Carlen's recruiting program, while in its infancy here, has brought change. The accent is on personal contact.

"I think we've made people get out more," Carlen said in an interview in his office overlooking the artificial turf of Tech's Jones Stadium.

"I think all the young coaches are spending more time on the road now. I don't think you can win a kid through an alumnus, but it helps having 'em. You've got to be selective."

"So I think recruiting in Texas has changed since I've been here. There's nine (SWC) coaches and I'm the fifth oldest, and I've been here two years."

"They're out every day and every night and their coaches are out. We just see a lot more coaches on the road than we saw two years ago."

Texas is unique, Carlen says, in the sense that it has more good high school football players than any other state, but it also has more colleges competing for their talents.

"We try to stay as close to home as possible because I think we can do a better job than spread all over the country," he said.

With 11 full-time coaches and

four part-timers as recruiters, Tech representatives blanket the state in and out of football season.

On a typical recruiting weekend, Carlen releases his forces on Thursday after practice. If the Red Raiders are playing in Lubbock, the recruiters swing across the state, usually by car, most returning by game time Saturday afternoon or night. Daytime hours are spent in motel rooms studying films or talking with coaches and checking the grades of attractive players. Nights are reserved for games.

Carlen remains behind, sometimes watching two scouting coaches a night and viewing game films.

If Tech is on the road the same plan is altered.

"Say we play Rice in Houston," Carlen explained. "We cover the whole Houston area with our staff. They'll go down Thursday. There's a lot of schools in Houston. You get 15

people in there and you can see 30 games in person right there."

Upon their return, there is the analysis session, whereby players are rated by number. "A one" is being definitely good enough and we think he can play," Carlen said. "A two we think is good enough for a scholarship. A three is very questionable. We didn't take any three's this year."

Carlen insists that two coaches approve every prospect.

"Occasionally one coach will say he's good enough and one will say he's not good enough, and then I get in it and decide myself."

Under SWC rules, a prospect is permitted only one official visit to the campus. Coaches normally like to make it a memorable one.

"We bring them out here, and we like to house them in our own dormitory," Carlen said. "I don't set 'em rent cars. I never have entertained a kid real big."

"We want him to see campus life as it is, so when he comes back he's not disillusioned and spoiled."

Conference rules permit issuance of 30 new scholarships a year but do not restrict the number of prospects who may be invited to the campus.

"I don't really bring a lot of players on campus," Carlen said. "I only bring the ones we think are good enough."

"I'd rather not bring him and not have his pride hurt than to bring him here and then have to turn him down."

Carlen said 110 youngsters were brought in last year.

"Once on campus, he said, "We try to adjust him to what college life is all about. And I want him to see our school from the inside out, so he'll know the good and the bad. And there's good and bad in every school. And that's our one visit."

NTC To Host AAU Regional Tourney

Young boxing hopefuls from three states will be vying for trophies and medals at the 1972 Regional AAU Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament August 18 and 19 at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

The NTC will be hosting the 1972 regional event with entries coming from Tennessee, Alabama as well as Florida.

Among the area youths who'll be appearing in the tourney are Scott Clark of Casselberry; Clyde Hudson from Altamonte Springs; Allan Dalton of Fern Park and Tony Barnes of Altamonte Springs. Another area youth is Robby Barfield of Orlando.

AAU boxing champions have been invited to participate in the two-day tourney with contests being divided into three age groups: 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15. Weight is also a factor for the groups who'll be competing in this event.

Hudson, a 118 pound 15 year old has not tasted defeat in his four previous outings. The Altamonte youngsters must rate as one of the top choices among the area fighters in this tourney.

Clark has won seven of 10 fights thus far and is another of the good looking prospects from the area. The 13-year-old Clark will be fighting at 127 pounds for all the area youths Dalton is the most experienced. The 76 pounder has had 15 fights to date and has won all but one. He's only 14 and also rates as one of the favorites in his class. Barnes is also 14 years of age but fights at 94 pounds. He has five wins in seven fights to date.

The Barfield youngster from Orlando is a 13 year old who has been involved in 18 fights during his career. He has won 16 of them and rates an excellent chance in the NTC boxed event. The husky Barfield competes at 159 pounds.

All of the afore mentioned youngsters are AAU Jr. Olympic District Champions.

Harry Dalton will be the tournament director for the tourney with Jim Clark serving as the assistant tournament director. Brig. Gen. Dave Hanson will referee the matches. Timekeepers will be John Fitzpatrick and Don Lindley while Cal Schwarz of St. Petersburg and "Red" Barron of Miami will serve as judges.

The matches start at 1:30 p.m. each night and there is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



HEADING HOME with one of Pahokee's nine runs is Leon Bouie after he first takes a peek back to see where the ball is. Pahokee eliminated the Sanford Junior All-Stars, 9-6 in the State Junior Major All-Star tournament on Monday in Tallahassee. (Gary Taylor Photo)

English Teaches Lesson

Gary English captured the pro division in the World Championship Playoffs.

will be in Winston-Salem, N.C. to participate in the World Championship Playoffs.

Calvin Lingelbach, 30, 29, 28, came in second while Tom Booths and John Rankin tied for third with 88.

An 89 total was good for fifth spot for Dan Spooner and a 3-way tie resulted between Bob Elliott, Dan Weill, and Steve Barbour, each shooting 90 for the 3 rounds.

Tom Weill and Gerry Lingelbach both had respectable scores, Weill shooting 92; Lingelbach, 93, but the pace was so hot they only landed ninth and 10 positions.

Ten of the local amateurs and four pros will make the trek to Winston-Salem and will be gone until Friday. The North Carolina competition will be for the \$10,000 National Championship plus the added attraction of play-off for the \$200,000 World Championship.

Seminole Grid Tix On Sale

Season tickets for the Sanford Seminoles High School 1972 football season are now on sale at Sweeney's in downtown Sanford.

Six home games will be included in the price of a season ticket which is \$15.

The Seminoles have home games with Oviedo, Gainesville, Winter Park, Maitland, Bishop Moore and Daytona Seabrook. The opener is set for Friday, Sept. 15.

His nearest competitor, Dale Fuhr, was five strokes away with rounds of 28, 30, 28 — 86. Tom Daniels took third place with 32, 27, 34 — 87.

Fourth and fifth spots fell to Jim Haynes and Dennis Brusnahan, respectively. Haynes taking a 91, Brusnahan 91.

The amateur division once again found Charles Zeni coming in first for the fourth consecutive week. Zeni, with rounds of 28, 28, 32 — 86 was one stroke better than Calvin Lingelbach's 30, 29, 28 — 87.

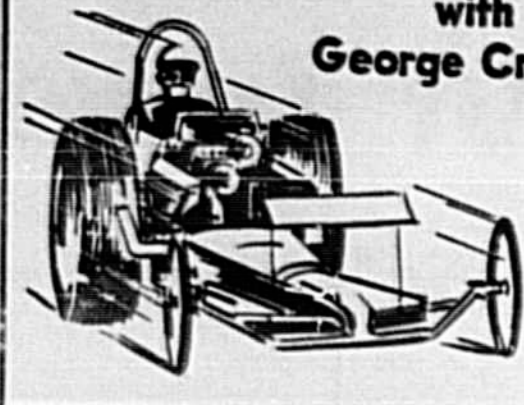
Zeni said he would like to make it five wins in a row but

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

SANFORD PLAZA OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. MON.—SAT.

TRACK TALK

with
George Crossley



Mid Ohio Can-Am

Will wonders never cease: The Mid-Ohio Can-Am was won by George Follmer in the Penske prepared super Porsche. Follmer started from the pole position and held the number one slot for the entire race. The second place car was the fantastic Shadow powered by a 500 Cu. Inch Chevrolet running on lead free gasoline. This car has been super fast so far this year but has had some teething problems. The car seems to be capable of running as fast as either the Turbo-charged Rover Penske or the McLaren Team. Britisher Jackie Oliver as driver of the Shadow has brought the full potential out of the car. I look for more from this fine combination of car and driver in the future. The third place finisher at Mid-Ohio was Milt Mintz who is now running a Turbo-charged engine in his Porsche similar to the Penske car and the Porsche of Peter Gregg. The entry of Porsche into the Can-Am series this year has made the Can-Am the finest road-racing series in the United States and Canada. With even larger purses in the offering and most of the great drivers in the world now participating the Can-Am could eclipse Formula 1 in racing dominance in the near future. Just a tremendous season of racing so far.

The Nurnberg Interseries race from Nurnberg, Germany was won by Leo Kinnunen in a Turbo-charged Porsche. This European circuit in the Can-Am is being dominated by Turbo-Charged Porsche 917's this year.

Tough On Gimondo

The combined NASCAR and IMSA Road race at Talladega, Ala. this past Saturday was a rough one for Orlando's Vince Gimondo and Bill Dingman. They had their Camaro running first in touring class and third overall in the 200 mile event when a broken radiator sidelined the car for three laps. Gimondo and Dingman still managed a 12th place overall and second in touring class.

Gimondo and Dingman did an excellent job under the circumstances. You may see them at the SCCA Paul Whitman Trophy races which are scheduled to take place Aug. 19 and 20 at Daytona International Speedway. Vince Gimondo's Camaro is probably the quickest Camaro in road racing competition this year.

A fine victory for Dr. Wilber Pickett in the Holiday Inn Corvette at Talladega this past Saturday. This car is usually driven by Charlie Kemp but Can-Am commitments should keep Charlie busy and give the good Doctor a fine ride in the IMSA series for the rest of the season.

Dr. Pickett is a resident of Daytona Beach who has made a name for himself in SCCA and World Manufacturers competition in a Buick Park Avenue. He made quite a name for himself in that car and I expect he will enhance his image with his fine driving in the IMSA series.

Formula 500

August 20 at Road Atlanta you have the exciting Formula 500 event with Graham McHae, David Hobbs, Sam Posey and George Follmer doing battle in 500 horsepower injected open-wheeled prototypes. These cars are nearly as quick as Can-Am or Formula 1 cars. This SCCA series has produced some exciting racing so far this year.

I was pleased to see fine independent James Hyton gain that big victory at Talladega this past weekend. This 500 mile event was marked by many lead changes and a very exciting race to the finish line between Hyton and Ramo Stott both driving Ford products. This is the first super speedway win for Ford in several years. Since receiving sponsorship from Pop Cola out of Atlanta both Hyton and Ramo Stott have shown that being able to buy the right pieces makes them top contenders. There is no substitute for dollars in professional racing.

The Road America Can-Am will take place Aug. 27th on the fabulous 4 mile Road course located in the Wisconsin dairy land. It will be anybody's contest the way things are going.

September 3 marks the running of the California 500 third leg in the USAC triple crown. USAC racing has been great this year but as I said before, races will have to be made to make the Championship circuit safer than it has been.

APCF, Inc., organizers of the Sebring Grand Prix of Endurance, confirm today that they have reached an agreement with Road America, Inc. to lease the rolling Georgia circuit for the 2nd annual edition of the Sebring world championship sports car race.

Plans call for the event to be run on the weekend of April 14-15, 1973, with a race for Touring and Grand Touring cars on Saturday and the World Championship Sports car endurance on Sunday.

Final approval of the new date and the change in the race site will have to come from the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile (F.I.A.), the Paris based world governing body for motor sports.

WELL THERE will be other days. Orlando's Vince Gimondo and his wife are shown after the Orlando race driver finished 13th overall in the Rama 200 run at Talladega last Saturday. Gimondo, a winner of the Paul Revere 250 was second in the TO class.

Carlton Captures 13th Win In Row

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I hit him like I used to hit Koutlas," Willie Stargell said of Philadelphia's Steve Carlton. "Which is like drinking coffee with a fork! You ever try that?"

Sandy Koufals, of course, is in Baseball's Hall of Fame now. And if a one-season performance had any bearing on such an honor, Carlton would be a shoo-in for the shrine.

"He was overpowering!" "Amazing!" "A hell of a pitcher!"

The superlative just wouldn't stop flowing. Wednesday night in Pittsburgh after leading the Phillies to a 2-4 triumph over the Pirates.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta blanked Houston 6-0, San Diego beat San Francisco 8-2, Montreal defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-2, Cincinnati turned back Los Angeles 6-3 and the New York Mets trimmed St. Louis 8-2.

To add insult to injury, Carlton also kicked in with his first

home run of the season and led off his major league career — but that was just incidental.

"I just can't believe anyone can pitch better than he has," Philadelphia's Manager Paul Owens exulted after Carlton extended to 54 his string of innings without allowing an earned run. "And he's a competitor. You give him a run or two early and he really gets tough."

The Phils gave him that run in the second inning against Steve Glass as Willie Montanez singled and raced all the way home when right fielder Gene Clines misplayed Greg Lazinski's single.

Carlton put the final nail in the Pirates' coffin the next inning with his homer over the right field wall off Glass. "He threw me one of those big changes he's got," Carlton said, "and I managed to regain my balance and hit it."

Felix Millan drove in two runs for the Braves with a single and a sacrifice fly but it was Hank Aaron and George Stone who started against the sagging Astros.

Aaron belted his 32nd homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, that gave him 662. He had 19 homers in 1971 and the runs stand up with a six-hitter.

Juan Marichal, who has won just four games this season and none in nearly a month, dropped his 14th when the Padres jumped on him for three runs in the first inning, two of them on Clarence Gaston's single.

Garry Jestead and Jerry Morales added solo homers later on. Willie McCovey and Red Henderson homered for the Giants.

Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly drove in two runs apiece for the Expos, who broke open their tight game against the Cubs with a five-run ninth inning.

Montreal reliever Mike Marshall, picking up his 10th victory, wrecked Chicago's bid to blow the game apart, coming in the seventh inning with the bases loaded, nobody out and the score tied. Fanses out and he whiffed on Don Kessinger, got Jose Cardenal to ground into a force out at the plate, then whiffed and picked a stunned Carlton. Fanses out and he whiffed on another batter. "We failed to take advantage," Cubs Manager Whitey Lockman philosophized.

The Reds, widening their West Division lead to 7½ games over Houston and 11 over Los Angeles, got three runs batted in from Pete Rose and three perfect hits by pitcher Tom Hall that set up run-scoring rallies. Frank Robinson homered for the Dodgers, bringing to 26 his major league record for most parks in which he's hit home runs.

The Mets, edging within 8½ games of Pittsburgh in the East, got three runs batted in apiece from Ken Boswell and Ed Kranepool while Jim McAndrew scattered six hits in the victory over the Cardinals.

Ground Bears, Passing Oilers Meet Tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — The pass-minded Houston Oilers and the ground-happy Chicago Bears meet tonight in National Football League exhibition game in the AstroDome.

Houston, in a 24-26 loss to the champion Dallas Cowboys last week, used only 17 running plays while Chicago passed only 12 times in a 10-24 defeat by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Gimondo and Dingman did an excellent job under the circumstances. You may see them at the SCCA Paul Whitman Trophy races which are scheduled to take place Aug. 19 and 20 at Daytona International Speedway. Vince Gimondo's Camaro is probably the quickest Camaro in road racing competition this year.

A fine victory for Dr. Wilber Pickett in the Holiday Inn Corvette at Talladega this past Saturday. This car is usually driven by Charlie Kemp but Can-Am commitments should keep Charlie busy and give the good Doctor a fine ride in the IMSA series for the rest of the season.

Dr. Pickett is a resident of Daytona Beach who has made a name for himself in SCCA and World Manufacturers competition in a Buick Park Avenue. He made quite a name for himself in that car and I expect he will enhance his image with his fine driving in the IMSA series.

Baseball Realignment Temporarily Stalled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Baseball club owners and executives went back to work today with one major issue—major league realignment—still under discussion and another at least temporarily sidetracked.

The question of overhauling the championship playoff series system was tabled Wednesday when the sponsoring Atlanta club of the National League withdrew its proposals after considerable discussion.

The realignment matter is the big issue on the agenda at baseball's two-day summer meetings, expected to close Sunday.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that proposals to regroup into four six-team leagues or three eight-team leagues have found "considerable interest

and much feeling against realignment."

"I wouldn't say there is any clear-cut split between the American and National Leagues. Nobody is thinking of anything before 1974."

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			American League				
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Pittsburgh	62	39	2.25	Detroit	56	47	5.52
New York	56	47	3.44	Baltimore	67	34	9.46
Chicago	51	51	11	New York	54	49	3.24
St. Louis	51	52	4.95	Boston	53	50	3.15
Montreal	45	56	14.51	Cleveland	48	57	4.57
Philadelphia	44	58	25	Milwaukee	46	64	2.96
Cincinnati	64	39	2.21	Oakland	62	44	5.85
Houston	58	48	3.47	Chicago	60	44	2.77
Los Angeles	50	50	11	Minnesota	54	48	3.29
Atlanta	49	50	12	Kansas City	49	51	11
San Francisco	46	60	14.4	California	47	58	4.42
San Diego	42	60	20.23	Texas	42	64	2.96

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 6, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 8, Houston 0
New York 8, St. Louis 2
San Diego 5, San Francisco 2

Thursday's Games
Montreal (Stoneham 8-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 4-4)
Houston (Robert 5-6) at Atlanta (Schacker 4-0), N.Y.
Los Angeles (Olsen 12-4) at Cincinnati (Billingham 7-0), N.Y.
Only games scheduled

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



COMING TO DAYTONA — Many of the same cars that competed in this action at the Camel GT in Talladega last week will be moving on to Daytona International Speedway Aug. 19-20 for the Paul Whitman Sports Car races.

Revere 'Bridesmaid' Enters Whiteman Race

DAYTONA BEACH — Tom Nehl of Jacksonville, runner up at Orlando's Vince Gimondo in the recent Paul Revere 250 here, has filed his official entry to compete in the August 19-20 Paul Whitman Sports Car races at Daytona International Speedway.

All five of the Sports Car Club of America's classes will see action plus the newest class Sedan Camaro drivers slated to compete in the feature event each day.

Other big-bore Camaro drivers already in the field include Javier Garcia of Hialeah, R. M. Adams of Ormond Beach, Herb Kanady Jr. of Cocoa, Guido and Mario Letovito of Daytona Beach and Richard Maser of Hollywood.

The two-day eleven-event meet will be conducted on the 3.81-mile international road and track course that combines the entire infield portion with both east and west banks of the speedway proper.

Five of the Sports Car Club of America's classes will see action plus the newest class Sedan Camaro drivers slated to compete in the feature event each day.

The SSS class was inaugurated at the beginning of the 1972 season by the SCCA. Eligible cars, all with retail prices under \$3,000, are Austin Morris Marina, Chevrolet Vega, Datsun 510, Dodge Colt, Fiat 124S, Ford Pinto, Opel sedans and coupe, Renault R12, VW Beetle, Super Beetle and Toyota Corona. No performance options are permitted and cars must be 1971 or 1972 models.

Racing fans who saw last Sunday's uncutty Talladega 500 stock car race at Alabama International Motor Speedway will hardly have time to catch their breath before the roar of engines and the spectacle of high-speed competition — with a "difference-look" — invade the ultra-modern facility.

Underdog James Hylton scored the first major victory of his NASCAR career in Sunday's 200-mile race.

Registration and qualifying runs over the four-mile track circuit fill the card Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 30-31. . . . and then it starts.

Pop Warner Sign Ups Scheduled

Area youngsters aspiring to play in the Pop Warner tackle football program are reminded that registration for the league takes place this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the field across from the Sanford Middle School on French Ave.

Three classes of teams will be again under the sponsorship of the Seminole County Area Pop Warner Program. The pee wee program is for boys who weigh 95 pounds or less, in the sixth grade but not 13 before September 1. Midget class youngsters can not weigh more than 115 pounds nor be 14 before Sept. 1. And the Junior Bantam class is for youngsters 135 pounds and under, and who've not reached their 15th birthday before Sept. 1.

Anyone desiring additional information are asked to call Commander Dave Fall at 322-8096 after 5 p.m. And there are coaching vacancies also and any men interested in helping can contact Commander Fall.

Cheerleader Lessons Set

Cheerleading lessons for girls 10, 11 and 12 years old are being offered by the Sanford Recreation Department. Registration is now open through Aug. 30. A fee of \$4 is being asked for the registration of each girl.

Classes will be held each Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The first sessions will begin Aug. 30 and continue until Nov. 11.

Cheerleaders will cheer for the flag football teams each Saturday morning starting Sept. 23. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Sanford Recreation Department at 322-3161, ext. 68.

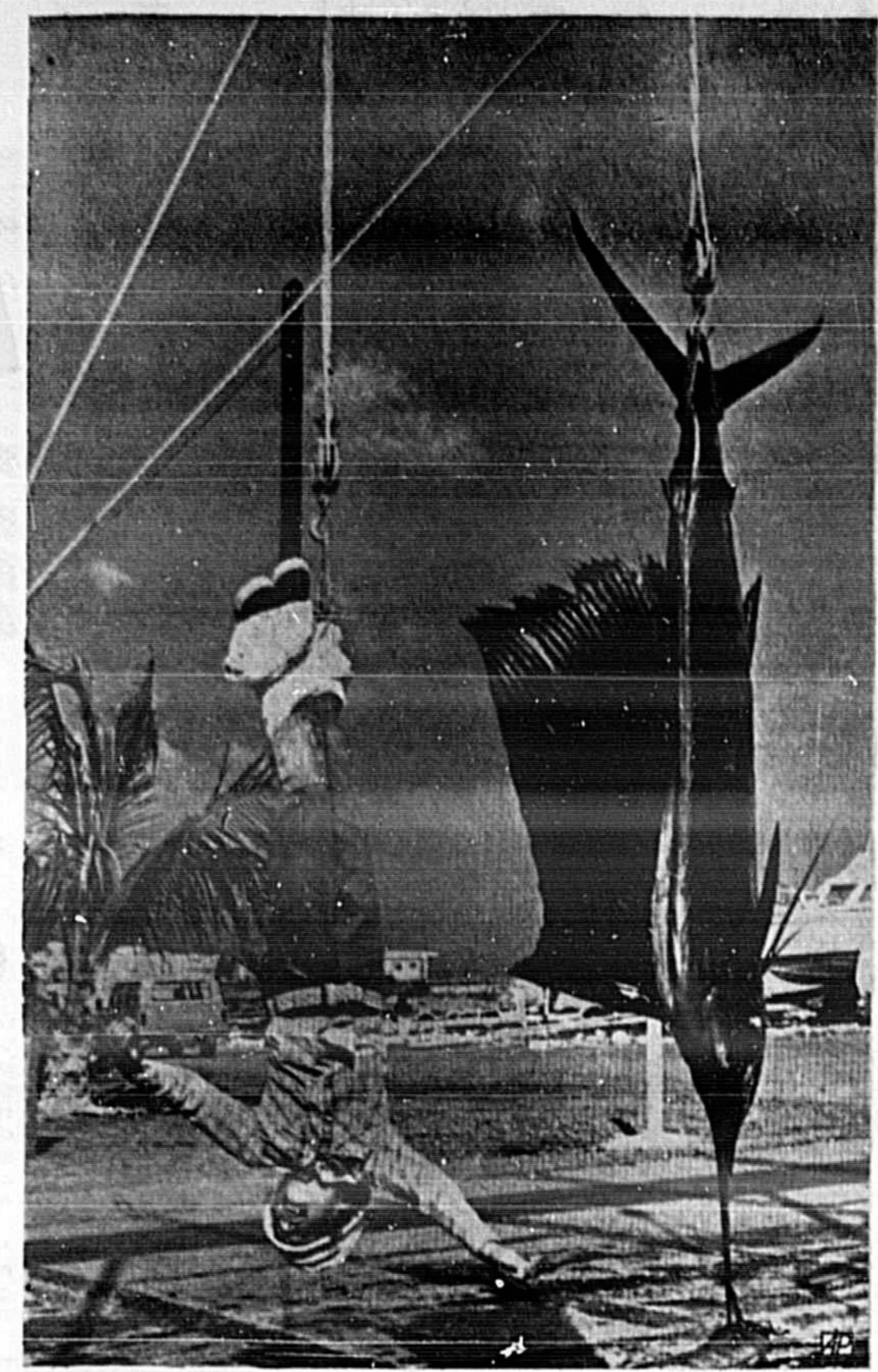
Dear Friends and Customers:

The rapid growth of the Seminole County area has made it necessary for your local Hal Spragins Lincoln Mercury Dealership to relocate in a more central area, in order to serve the area that is our responsibility more conveniently.

While we truly regret leaving downtown Sanford and the many friends we've made here we also look forward to occupying our all new, modern facilities located at Five Points on S. Hwy. 17-92.

Please plan to visit us there soon. It is only a few minutes drive and we would like to show you our new home, its modern equipment and the many new services we will be offering you September 1st, and thereafter. We're sure you'll be pleased with our new look and location, also our new name: "Town & Country Lincoln Mercury". We feel it is more in keeping with our new surroundings.

Sincerely,
Hal Spragins



ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY — Brett Hurlbutt, 9, of Denver, Colo., "poses" with 102-pound sailfish he caught to win junior division of tournament in Gulf of California near Guaymas, Mexico. Catch was nine feet long. It took 45 minutes to land it. He also won tournament overall third place.

A's Have One Boss It's Charley O.

CHICAGO (NEA) — Charlie Finley doesn't claim to be the smartest guy in the world. He'll tell you that right out. Average intelligence, yes, Finley says. Charlie, no one's going to out-hustle him.

So that's why it's no more than he expected—that he, Charles Oscar Finley Jr., has "possibly the best team in all of baseball."

"Not possibly," corrects Charlie when you mention this. "THE best—you got to think positive on these things."

Charlie has owned the Oakland Athletics who were previously the Kansas City Athletics and before that the Philadelphia Athletics for 13 years. For the first nine years of Finley's ownership, the Athletics were "hopeless losers, never rising above sixth place. That's all been turned around since the club was moved to Oakland in 1968. The current Athletics are on the way to their second Western Division championship in the American League.

And Charlie Finley is suddenly respected as a baseball sage.

Yes, the same Charlie O. who named a mule after himself to be the team mascot and then drove the mule right into the lobby of the Americana Hotel in New York. "Not only that," says Charlie, "but the mule slept the night in the bridal suite."

Of course, the mule spread canvas all over the floors first.

"The mule" explains the mule. Charlie O. played an important part in the development of America. I love animals."

Charlie actually believes in those homilies. He lives by them.

From Interstate 80, east of Chicago, you can see the crest of the A's with a base ball and bat, painted atop a barn. This is the hub of Finley's 1,200-acre farm in LaPorte, Ind. Here he makes his decisions — for the Athletics, the California Seals of the National Hockey League and the recently acquired Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association — when he's not in his Chicago insurance office, or in a hotel room any place.

It's the most curious run operation in the history of America. Charlie is a one-man empire.

"They say," muses Charlie, "how do you run a baseball team in Oakland when you're a farmer in Indiana? I do

prettily damned good by phone from a farm 2,000 miles away. I played baseball until I was 29 years old, semi-pro in the Michigan-Indiana League. I don't say I know everything, but I do know the game of baseball. It doesn't take any genius. Only hard work."

And a disregard of time zone differences, which means waking his manager up at 6 o'clock in the morning.

So now here he is in this big room, his man wears millions, and he's the brightest, most aggressive young team around.

And Charlie Finley is suddenly respected as a baseball sage.

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Cub Fans Won't Look Back 'The Boys Of Summer,' Chicago Style

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — For a guy from Chicago, Finley has done his dirty work in Jim Woods.

There was in 1957 a local high school star named Jim Woods. He was signed right off the Lane Tech High School campus and put on the Cub roster. He was a bright hope. The Cubs put him in the last game of the season as a pinch-runner. He came out of the dugout, stepped on third base, then took a one-step lead and was picked off. The Cub magic had done its dirty work on Jim Woods.

Inevitably, it caught up with Woods. He had reasoned that the pitcher had hit him on purpose.

Another time, also with the bags loaded, Farko was convinced he had caught a fly ball against the vines at Wrigley Field. But the umpire signaled he had trapped it. Farko raced to the infield, screaming at the ump and brandishing the ball in his bare hand as proof of his catch. All four runners scored.

Years have passed. The Cubs win more games now than they used to, but they still can't win a pennant. And in our hearts, Andy Farko and the rest of us know they never will. It's the Cub complex. The club sandwich complex.



ANDY FARKO SLIDES safely into a place beyond even the wildest dreams of most members of the 1948 Chicago Cubs, third base. Taking the throw is the Philadelphia Phillies' Eddie Miller.

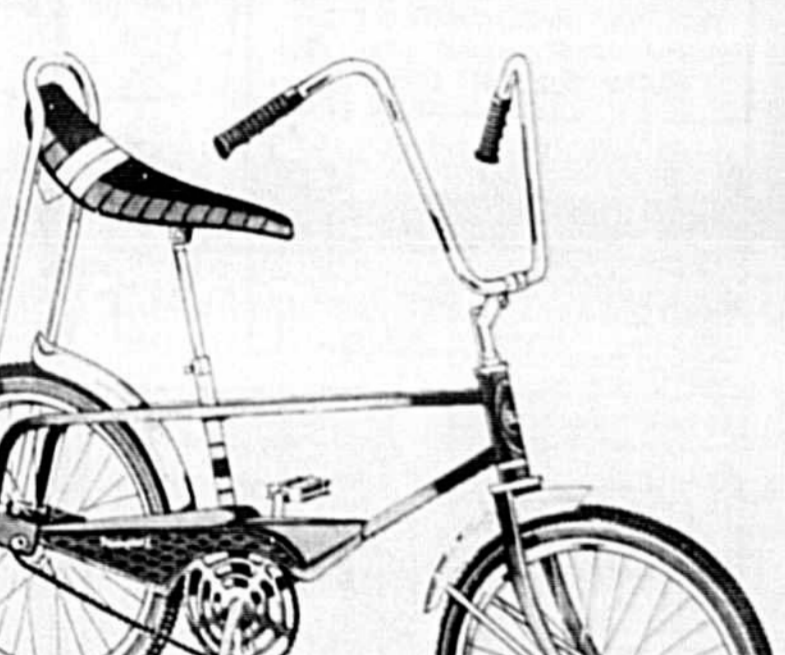
Sale! Save on this 24" lightweight bike

Reg. 44.98. Boy's 24" lightweight model has coaster brakes and chrome plated wheels and fenders. Girl's 24" lightweight. Reg. 44.98. Sale 39.98. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save on our 20" Swinger, too.

Reg. 42.98. Boy's 20" Swinger has coaster brakes, twin top rail styling and chrome plated fenders. Girl's 20" Swinger. Reg. 42.98. Sale 39.98.



League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats)—Cedeno, Hn. 350, B.Williams, Cln, 338.

RUNS—Morgan, Cln, 89; Brooks, SF, 81.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pgh, 89; Colbert, SD, 84.

HTS.—B.Williams, Chi, 137; Brock, StL, 127; Cedeno, Hn, 130.

DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 25; B.Williams, Chi, 24; cedeno, Hn, 24.

THIRPLES—Brock, StL, 8; Rose, Cln, 8; Bowa, Phi, 7; Sanguillen, Pgh, 7.

HOME RUNS—Colbert, SD, 31; Stargell, Pgh, 27.

STOLENS—B.ANES—Brock, StL, 44; Morgan, Cln, 39.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Nolan, Cln, 13.3; 412, 2.01; Marschall, Mon, 16.3; 789, 1.34.

SHRINKOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 22; Seaver, NY, 154.

Our bowling ball special strikes again.

14.99 Foremost black rubber bowling ball. Made by Ebonite for Pennys. In 10, 12, 14 or 16 lb. weight.

15.99 Foremost plastic bowling ball. Made by Ebonite for Pennys. In green or blue. 10, 12 or 14 lb. weight.

3.99 Foremost softside bowling bag. Paneled two-tone look in a wide assortment of colors.

5.99 Foremost ball 'n shoe bowling bag. Metal rack separates ball and shoes. Heavy duty vinyl body in variety of colors.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Sanford Plaza 10 AM to 9 PM Mon-Sat

'County, Health Dept. Guilty,' Vihlen Opines

Contractor Is 'Caught' Between Conflicting Rulings

By ANNIECZKOWSKI
I think the county and the health department are guilty in this matter, I think that the developer should have come to the board on May 15 with his problem," stated Commissioner Sidney Vihlen during a discussion of utility hookup regulations.

requested if sewer lines were available that course should be pursued.
Williams said he had contacted General Water Works Utility company since his property is located in its certificated area for service.

good idea, he did feel that the developer had been wronged by the county since permits had been issued and the builder had complied with directions given him by the county officials and that due to the time and finances already invested in the project, the septic tanks should be permitted.

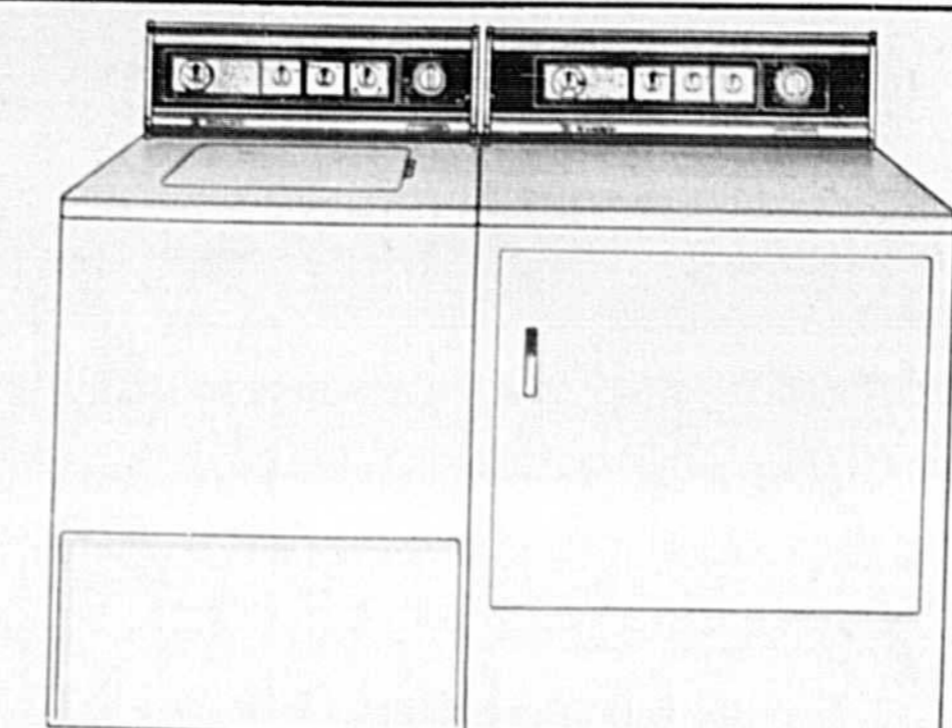
Youth Displays Great Courage



Billy, remembering instructions his mother had given all her children after their house had burned three years ago, ran from the garage holding his breath and rolled on the grass to extinguish the flames that had engulfed his body.

Save 57.45 on a washer dryer pair.

Sale \$218
Reg. 253.50. Features 8 fabric programs. Just set the fabric dial and you'll get the proper wash and rinse cycles. Has soak and double wash settings, too. Choose from 3 colors at no extra charge.



Sale! Save big on sound systems. with headphones.



Save 35.07
Reg. 159.95, Sale 124.88. Stereo component system includes am/fm stereo tuner and 8 track tape player.

Save 40.07
Reg. 259.95, Sale 219.88. Stereo component system includes am/fm stereo tuner, BSR record changer and 8 track tape player.

Save 30.07
Reg. 299.95, Sale 269.88. Stereo component system includes am/fm stereo tuner, BSR record changer plus cassette player and recorder.

Hospital Notes

- AUGUST 9, 1972 Admissions
Sanford: Alvin C. Jones, Levi Thompson, Mattilda Platt
Francis Spencer, Josie I. Holloway, Mary A. Brown, Louis R. Hardy, Julius Wendell Lawson, Robert Brooks, Junie T. Abney

Sale! Mowers with new safeguard features.



Save 49.90
Reg. 289.89, Sale 239.99 Penncraft 5 HP rear engine ride-on mower with 25" blade, 4 cycle engine, 2 speed transmission and recoil starter.

Save 11.90
Reg. 89.89, Sale 77.99 Penncraft 22" power propelled steel mower. Features side chute extension deflector, on-handle controls, rear deflector plate, 3 1/2 HP engine, side recoil start, 4 position height of cut. \$5 a month!

Save \$20
Reg. 129.99, Sale 109.99 Penncraft 21" rotary mower. Features cast aluminum deck, powerful 3 1/2 HP engine, front wheel drive, easy height of cut adjustment, vertical pull, easy to start engine.

JCPenney logo and text: We know what you're looking for. Sanford Plaza 10 AM to 9 PM Mon-Sat

The Herald Bargain Section Thursday, August 10, 1972 THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1C

2 Bankers To Meeting

Two women bankers from the Florida State Bank of Sanford will be among the delegates attending the fall meeting of the Florida group of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. in Palm Beach Sept. 8-10.

Tax School To Be Held Here

Darrel Bofamy, area manager for H & R Block, Inc., the world's largest tax service, has announced that the firm's tax school division is now forming classes for its "income tax course", beginning Sept. 11-12, in the Sanford and DeLand areas.

Opportunities For Unskilled

The Orlando Automobile and Truck Dealers Association has received approval to train 125 unskilled and unemployed persons under a government contract. Veterans and refugees also can benefit from this program.

Eckerd Names Officer

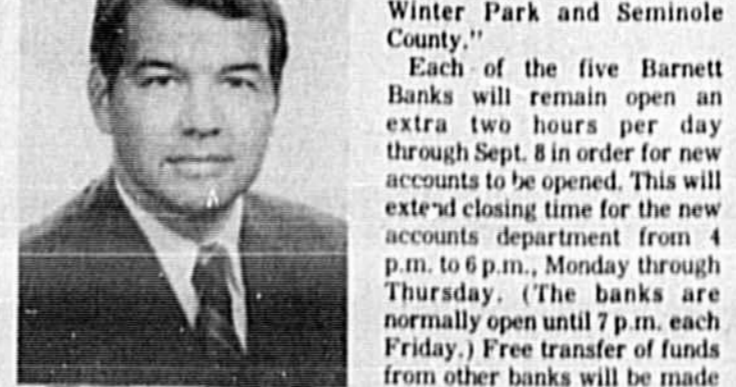
CLEARWATER. — Alvin F. Towle, former general merchandise manager for Venture Stores, St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed vice president - general merchandise manager of the Jack Eckerd Drug Company.

Delta Earnings Up

ATLANTA. — At the regular meeting of Delta Air Line's board of directors, Robert Oppenlander, senior vice president-finance and treasurer, reported unaudited 1972 fiscal year earnings after taxes of \$42,169,000 or \$2.20 per share, an increase of 41 per cent from the \$1.57 per share earned in fiscal 1971.

Five Barnett Banks Open New Service

The five Barnett Banks in the Orlando-Winter Park area have opened free service charge checking with no minimum required balance for all its customers.



Business Mirror Inflation Reduced To 3.5%

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on renewed buying activity, the growth of credit and a drop in the savings rate, Americans are somewhat more certain of the future than they were a year ago.
One of the factors involved in their outlook is the progress being made in arresting inflation. It is now down to about 3.5 per cent on an annual basis. It had been close to 6 per cent in 1970.

greater growth was not in sales of individual but in group policies, which usually are the least expensive policies available.
One conclusion that may be tentatively drawn from this behavior is that some consumers today are still unaware of the erosive power of inflation.



LT. GLENN W. GILLYARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gillyard of Sanford, recently had the pleasure of swearing his wife Nancy into Air Force Corps. He is the Operations Officer for the 3535th Security Police Squadron at Mather Air Force Base, California, and Nancy will be assigned to the Mather AFB Hospital. Her mother Mrs. Dorothy Celano flew in from Pensacola to observe the commissioning ceremony. (Photo left to right: Nancy Gillyard, Mrs. Dorothy Celano, Lt. Glenn Gillyard.)

Telecredit Taps Checking Fields

Wayne Carpenter immediately identify holders in virtually any participating supermarket in the state - more than 900 in all. Telecredit in turn guaranteed payment would be made on the check even if it did bounce.

Center Of Attention Food Prices 'Up'

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Right when the nation's economic reflexes were about to congratulate themselves on bringing order to the consumer price game, those incorrigible food prices are stepping out of bounds again.

Fresh Plum PUDDING CLIP 'N' COOK recipe with ingredients and instructions.

Loungewear 'steps out'

By BETH MOHR Copy News Service They are called lounging costumes and nightgowns and, naturally, they are sold in lounge and sleepwear departments. Not so naturally, they seldom are worn for lounging and sleeping.

Garbage Comes Back As Fuel Oil

By FRANK MACOMBER Copy News Service A garbage-to-oil process proposed by an American petroleum firm started a few months ago like a cloud the size of a man's hand. Now it is blossoming into a project which could have international implications.

Some tips on permanent press

By JOYCE ROARK Copy News Service The term "Permanent Press" is becoming a common expression. With easy care garments so popular, how could it miss.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,000 copies are distributed bi-weekly to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chulockia, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.



DICK WILLIAMS

Planning Aim Of Candidate

Dick Williams, of Longwood, announced his candidacy for the Seminole County Commission, District 2, and said, "If we are going to save Seminole, it's imperative that we plan before we grow."

Williams, a former American History teacher and high school coach, said, "Considering the rapid rate of development, this is probably our last chance to elect people at county and state levels who will face up to the problems caused by rapid growth and work to head off disaster."

"Already the dollars spent in Seminole on single and multi-family residences far outstrip the dollars being spent on roads, police protection, utilities and schools," he said. "Yet the people we are moving into our area are going to demand these services."

Williams, a Republican, proposed a four-point program to deal with growth that includes updating the county land use plan, undertaking an impact study so the county can predict the effects of new growth on schools, roads, water resources and recreational facilities; adopting guidelines for quality development to protect the people of Seminole; and broadening the tax base by encouraging light clean industry in compatible areas.

Williams was born in Winter Park, received his BA degree from Rollins College, did graduate work at Stetson University and received his master's degree from the University of Florida.

From 1957 to 1970, he taught American history and coached at public schools in Orange and Seminole Counties. He is now in business for himself.

He is past president of the Markham Woods Civic Association and is a delegate to the Seminole League of Civic Associations was instrumental in the development of the "Markham Woods Plan" adopted by the League for orderly growth and protection for the homeowner.

He and his wife, Lamar, have four children and are members of First Presbyterian Church in Maitland where Williams serves on the education committee.

Lori Wilson Qualifies

Independent Files Names

Lori Wilson, an announced independent candidate for state Senate seat 16, a new seat representing Brevard, Osceola, Seminole and Orange Counties, announced she and her workers will have submitted names to all four supervisors of elections of the counties in this district for certification under Florida statutes 99.151. A total of nearly 10,000 names will be submitted.

This provision of the election law requires that anyone seeking to qualify as an independent candidate file a petition signed by three percent of the registered voters of the district which is represented by the office sought requesting that they be assigned a position on the general election ballot.

Since Miss Lori Wilson's announcement of July 23 that she would run as an independent candidate for state Senate dozens of citizens took to the streets, shopping centers and neighborhoods to contact thousands of people on a one-to-one personal contact in order to fulfill this portion of the law.

Consumer Courts Urged

Miller Newton, Democratic candidate for Congress, 5th District, said today at the Sunshine Mall in Clearwater, "Faulty products are a major drain on the pocket book of the average American family. It is impossible to get justice from the companies that manufacture mechanical products." Newton went on to say that consumers sign over their rights when they sign guarantees. He proposed a system of federally-funded consumer panels and courts as the cheapest and best way to get justice for the American consumer.

JP Walls Advocates Strict Law, Order

Charles Walls, 31, justice of the peace, district 3, qualified in Tallahassee as candidate for Seminole County Judge, group 2.

Walls, who was appointed to the district 3 office last December by Gov. Reubin Askew, will be in the running with two other Seminole County peace justices and two Sanford attorneys.

Walls has been a resident of the Oviedo area since 1964 and is active in civic affairs as well as being a family man. He married the former Mary Seman, of Wildwood. The couple has been married for 10 years and have two children, Tony (6) and Ann Marie (3).

Currently serving as director of the South Seminole Jaycees, Walls is also a past president of the Greater Oviedo Jaycees. He is a past director of the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children, past vice president Greater Oviedo Recreation Association, and finance chairman for Lawton Elementary PTO. Walls is a member of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. He is recipient of the Distinguished Service Award 1969 and Good Government Award 1970 from the Greater Oviedo Jaycees.

Advocating strict law and order, Walls expressed strong beliefs in an individual's in-



CHARLES WALLS



DAN PELHAM

Pelham Lists Platform

Dan Pelham, principal of Sanford Middle School, issued this statement in behalf of his candidacy for superintendent of schools:

As superintendent of schools in Seminole County, I will exert positive leadership in all facets of our school programs.

Of utmost concern to me is to provide a meaningful and sequential reading program in all our schools as we now are providing for the students of Sanford Middle School. It is my judgment, and the expressed judgment of others, that we at Sanford Middle School provide a reading program that is unmatched in the Central Florida area.

We must establish and maintain county-wide, classroom discipline conducive to a learning atmosphere for all students.

We must provide leadership to re-establish capital outlay funding from the legislature that was so drastically cut in recent session.

We must provide vocational and technical programs needed to allow our youths to enter the job market with saleable skills.

The issue of immediate major concern is the 45-15 program. It is my feeling, after studying the program presented, I cannot support this program scheduled to be implemented in July, 1973.

The closing of certain schools would move away from the neighborhood school concept, bringing undue hardship on family and community life.

The cost of air-conditioning — omitted from the study presented — would be prohibitive under the present funding processes.

Operating costs in transportation and additional utilities would bring an increase above this year's minimal budget allocation.

Local funding could not support the implementation of 45-15. It would require a firm commitment from the State for necessary funding.

It is my feeling that before any radical change from the traditional school year is made, the public must be informed of all options and alternatives and be involved in this decision.

Do UFOs Really Exist?

Copley News Service

EVANSTON, Ill. — If one were to encounter a man who believes in flying saucers and even the "little people" who pilot them, perhaps the kindest reaction would be a shrug of the shoulders.

But J. Allen Hynek is such a man and one who has no desire to shrug. Rather the inclination is to sit up and listen.

Hynek, after all, has credentials such as this: He is director of the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center here and chairman of the Northwestern University department of astronomy. Further, he holds a doctorate from the University of Chicago and has been associated with Ohio State University, the applied physics faculty of Johns Hopkins University, and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

So, when he says, "I am convinced that unidentified flying objects do exist," well... Hynek first became involved in the UFO matter after it became a flap of significant proportions in 1947.

"Eighty per cent of them can be explained," he said. "They may be optical illusions, satellites, weather inversions or weather freaks."

But of those other 20 per cent, Hynek says, "To discount them would be to label thousands of people around the world as liars."

Hynek said he considers reports "only from people who meet all the common credentials of being competent and legally sane."

Local funding could not support the implementation of 45-15. It would require a firm commitment from the State for necessary funding.

A personal message from David Strawn.

Your vote on Sept. 12 is one of the most important you will cast in 1972.

The word "court" has become a part of the everyday language of Americans in the last decade. How many times have you heard someone say, "The court did this..." or the court said that?"

Have you ever stopped to wonder just what the courts are? They are your forum for settling disputes; they are the bar of justice at which all who break the law must answer; they are the voice of reason and of law in a hundred questions ranging from divorce and child welfare to mental competency and labor-management disputes.

Most of all, the courts are the judges whom you elect. In Florida, the highest trial court is the Circuit Court. All felonies and all major civil matters come before this court. No matter what your age or occupation, the Circuit Courts, and the decisions made in them, affect your life.

On Sept. 12, you will have an opportunity to elect your Circuit Court judges for six-year terms. The election is non-partisan. Every registered voter can and should vote for the Circuit Judges.



DAVID STRAWN

I am a candidate for one of the newly-created judgeships (Group II). I hope that prior to Sept. 12 you will learn enough about my background, my experience as a trial lawyer, and my philosophy to honor me with your vote.

But whether you choose to support me or another candidate, please involve yourself in the judicial election process on Sept. 12. The decisions made on that date will affect the lives of your family, friends and community, as well as your own, for years to come.

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DAVID STRAWN
CANDIDATE
Circuit Court Judge,
Group II

(Political Advertising Paid for by George Lankov, CPA, Treasurer)

Our teenagers are drinking and I don't mean just Dr. Pepper.

A 16-year-old high school junior who is a neighbor openly admitted that he has been drinking "a little bit" since 14. At first, going along with his peers, he tried whiskey and rum. Then, at a party this past Christmas, he found a "pop wine." He liked the taste plus the discovery the alcohol content was only 9 per cent. Now, when he goes to parties where there is going to be drinking, he brings a bottle of his "pop" and nurses a glass or two mixed with ice cubes.

I congratulate him on his good sense of moderation. For that is the secret of the art of drinking, whether hard spirits or wines: moderation.

The wine producing countries of the world have raised generations of youngsters who, at an early age, are given small amounts of wine with their meals.

Tots Are Wine Bibbers

By MARY LESTER
Copley News Service

Direct from the mill fabric doorbuster 100% polyester double knits full bolts! \$1.49 YARD

VELVETEX CORDUROY \$1.69 YARD

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Sly Patients Push Insurance Rate Up

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D.
Copley News Service

Sneering near animals was the patient's complaint. So I asked whether he had any animals at home. "No," he replied. "But four deer for a while but we had to get rid of them."

I asked why. "Well, when they were small, we thought we had 2 bucks and 2 does, but when they got bigger, it turned out that all four were bucks. They began to fight with each other, jump out of their pen, and generally to cause trouble. So we had to give them away."

I asked why he hadn't sold them. "Why didn't we sell them? You as a doctor should know the answer to that. Can't hardly get anything for four bucks these days!"

As it developed, this patient had had a fit of sneezing so severe that he strained an abdominal muscle a few days earlier. He had gone to the emergency room where an examination showed nothing so he was discharged a few days later. He had gone to the emergency room instead of calling me. "You see, doc, I thought I had broken a rib or something and needed x-rays. I knew that if I went to the emergency room, my hospital insurance would cover the visit. But my policy doesn't cover a visit to your office. So I went first to the emergency room. You can understand that, can't you, doc?"

I couldn't. This patient with a pulled muscle had gone to the emergency room where he had had a brief work-up for a relatively simple problem. There had been a \$10 charge for the use of the hospital facilities and another \$10 charge for being seen by the hospital's doctor. So \$20 had been billed to the patient's insurance company for this "emergency" service. If the patient had gone to a private doctor, the charge would have been half that or less, but it would have come out of the patient's pocket.

More and more patients with medical problems which are not truly emergencies are going to the ER for care. The number of patients being seen in the emergency room is increasing, in some hospitals by as much as 50 per cent a year. There are disadvantages to using the ER for primary medical care. An ER is not staffed to serve as home base for a large general practice. There are usually few doctors and nurses for a large volume of patients. Often the doctors are

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LEARN HOW YOU TOO CAN LEARN AND ENJOY BETTER CONTROL OVER:
HEALTH, MEMORIES, CONCENTRATION, PROTEIN SYNTHESIS, CALIBRATION, PROBLEM SOLVING, FEARS, HABITS, SMOKING, DRUGS, HEADACHES, STRESS

German victories in the 1936 Berlin Olympics were expected to promote Nazi nationalistic and racial concepts. The World Almanac notes, however, that Hitler's "Aryan supremacy" theory was dealt a severe blow as 110,000 people watched Jesse Owens capture 4 gold medals, and as 9 other Negroes of the American track team won 4 more gold, 3 silver and 2 bronze medals.
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Builder
Coronada Builders Corp.
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SCHEDULED for opening this fall in new location at SR 436 at Casselberry is long-time Central Florida automobile agency of Clark Chrysler-Plymouth. (Bill Vincent Photo)

BOOK REVIEWS

Excitement In Name Only

BEST SCIENCE FICTION STORIES OF THE YEAR. Edited by Lester del Rey. Dutton. 250 Pages. \$6.95.
The best thing about some of the 13 stories in this collection is the title.
Take, for instance, "The Sliced-Crosswise Only-on-Tuesday World." Dandy title. Guaranteed to grab the reader's interest. And the plot's a good one. Deals with a world in which the population is so huge that the inhabitants are allowed to "live" only one day a week while spending the other six in cold storage. The tale, unfortunately, is marred by pedestrian writing and characterizations.
The same is true for "I'll Be Waiting for You When the Swimming Pool is Empty." Again good title and plot. This one deals with the effects of an advanced civilization upon a primitive one. But, alas, here predictions are more than a little postmodernist pervades.
Best of the lot, perhaps, are Theodore Sturgeon's "Oceanic Scapes" and "The Human Operators" by Harlan Ellison and A.E. Van Vogt. The first is a chiller about the coming to earth by extraterrestrials or are they really? The second is a well-thought-out story of a far future time in which the machine rules and man's only purpose is to tend to its needs. **Phil Thomas**

Auchincloss Less Than His Best

I COME AS A THIEF. By Louis Auchincloss. Harcourt, Mifflin. 221 Pages. \$6.95.
The story is about Tony Loder, a 43-year-old attorney who just might have a future in politics, and is trying to keep up with the need for making money.
Without realizing it, Tony lets people use him. He goes along, to be agreeable. Especially with his law partner Max, who has grandiose ideas. Max has got both of them into a mess by buying a certain stock on margin and investing in a restaurant chain. The stock goes down and the restaurants are closing well, so they need quick cash.
Max finds a temporary way out. The Mafia will come up with some money if Tony simply delays action on a legal matter that is on his desk. It looks easy - excuses can be made for the delay. Tony, who always has been straight, succumbs to temptation.
At first it seems that the exposure is certain, but by a fluke the crisis is resolved - until Tony's conscience begins to bother him.
Somehow this does not seem to be the best of Auchincloss's chronicles of people with position and money. It has the theme of moral principles, and it develops the theme well. Yet the writing is not up to the author's high standards. **Miles A. Smith**

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The cowcatcher was devised by Isaac Dripps of the Camden and Amboy railroad line in New Jersey after several cows were killed by new steam locomotives in 1833. The World Almanac notes. His original design failed to protect cows, but led to the development of a V-shaped cowcatcher which proved useful in coping with a variety of track obstructions.
SEND YOUR MONEY TO COLLEGE. It's needed. Give to the college of your choice. Now.
George Stuart
113 East Robinson
Orlando, Florida
Give to the college of your choice.

Decor New Look for Nursery

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copyist News Service
Q. Please help me finish my four-year-old son's bedroom. The furniture is light oak and the carpeting is an olive green that has sort of a gold cast to it. Not a very childish color but it will have to do. Please suggest colors for walls, bedspread and curtains. - P. E. E.
A. The carpet color sounds fine and practical - an important consideration for this age child. And before you finish the room, he'll certainly have grown and matured so I think it is a waste of time to do something too babyish. Try to do basic things that can last through the years and merely change things like accessories and bedspread that wears out.
For decorating a child's room, why not choose a theme - something he's interested in. Perhaps he likes sports or has a favorite story book character or likes animals or boats. Let's say he likes wild animals and you decide to do an African safari room. With a green-gold

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HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY



Dear Abby
Wife finds out her husband is engaged!

By Abigail Van Buren (© 1972 by Charit. Pubns. N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a Navy man for three years. We have a darling baby. I thought we had a good marriage until last week when I flew home to see my parents in West Virginia. I sat next to a pretty blonde girl on the plane and we started talking. She told me her fiance was on the ship, and she named the ship. That was the ship my husband was on. Then she showed me his picture and I nearly faint!
Her fiance was my husband! I couldn't contain my amazement, so I told her. Then it was her turn to nearly faint. The poor kid started to shake and cry and I had to calm her down. We spent the rest of the flight comparing notes. Abby, my husband was such a clever liar. He had this girl friend for over a year and I never suspected a thing.
The girl said she would never see my husband again and I believe her. I'm not sure how to handle this. I still love him, and that's the thing to consider. What should I do? I don't think I could ever trust him again.
HURT IN SEATTLE
DEAR HURT: Tell him you know about the fiancee and ask him if he's ready to settle down and be a proper husband and father. One swallow doesn't make a summer, and one escapee doesn't ruin a marriage forever. Give him another chance, and don't mention it again.
MRS. H. W. F.
DEAR MRS. F.: It makes a lot of sense to me.
DEAR X Y AND Z: When you order, ask for separate checks. Your friendship will last longer if you eliminate the cause of resentment.
Lately, however, this one couple seems to go overboard, fancy desserts, and more expensive dinners than the rest of us. We like this couple a lot and don't want to lose their friendship over this; but we don't like the extra expense.
Any suggestions?
DEAR POLLY: I am a 15-year-old girl living in Pittsburgh, Pa. In my column I saw a letter saying seeing-eye dogs were color blind and couldn't differentiate between green and red lights to help their masters in traffic. In my home town in Germany, if I suppose because of the war we had a lot of blind people, so the green light went on for pedestrians, and was accompanied by a "beeping" so the blind would know the light was green. Maybe the cities over here could do the same.

Teeing Off
ACROSS 36 High mountain
1 Golf teatier
2 Golf teatier
3 Golf mound
11 Filling with bird
12 Filling with bird
13 Filling with bird
14 Not good
15 Not good
16 Not good
17 Not good
18 Not good
19 Not good
20 Not good
21 Not good
22 Not good
23 Not good
24 Not good
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BETTY CANARY Philosophy: Lib and Let Lib

By BETTY CANARY
You know how it gets. You meet your husband and some friends for lunch. He opens the door of the restaurant for you and the conversation is, from that point on, about women's liberation.
As you walk through the door your friend Ellen says in an amused voice, "And I thought you were for women's liberation."
You can't deny it, of course. You're the one who always comes on with the monologues about equal pay and equal fringe benefits. And you certainly can't deny that your husband opened the door for you when you pretend you couldn't have opened that door all by your own energetic self - your arms aren't in slings and you're not burdened down with packages. So why do you let your own excuse - he likes doing it and you like having it done for you.
It always happens to me when I go out in the winter. Time and again the snow off our walk. A neighbor says, "Why are you always turning up in order to tell me, 'That's where women's lib gets you!'?"
Personally, I don't feel that by shoveling snow I'm demonstrating liberation from the housewife's "demeaning, shuffling subservient role." I don't think it makes me equal with anybody. And I can never equate being liberated with taking on hard work.
I shovel snow because (gasp!) I really like to shovel snow. My husband happens to be liberated from shoveling because one thing he loathes in life is shoveling snow. He doesn't have a bad back or a tricky heart. He just doesn't like it.
At our house it would all even out. Because he happens to be a gourmet cook and probably prepares more dinners than I.
Getting out from behind that traditional block of so-called women's work and men's work is perhaps difficult when you're over 30, but once you've struggled out of the cocoon, you can enjoy flapping your wings.
A woman can even fix her husband coffee and carry it to him without having an attack of the groves.

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-8 CBS, My World and Welcome to It. (Hawaii) To 11 Hawaii's Al Hansen, Monte Moore enjoyed some pretty weird fantasies as a child, some of which he recalls through an animated series. There was, for instance, Jeremiah, the ghost who gave betting tips on horses, and Aunt Hester who kept her valuable little bedroom door so crooked she wouldn't be able to open it because wife Ellen reels at some of his house rules.
8-9 NBC, NBC Adventure Theater. (Hawaii) "Clash of Cyclists" A triangle between Sellers plays Juan Bautista, Devon, and her teacher, played by Jack Klugman (Oscar of the "Odd Couple") and a conductor, portrayed by Louis Jordan. It gets pretty tangled.
8-9 ABC, Alias Smith and Jones. (Hawaii) "Which Way do the O.K. Corral." Some pretty good actors in supporting roles, such as Cameron Mitchell as Wyatt Earp, Michele Lee as a scheming and unscrupulous woman, and Allyn Ann Barkston as a rich rancher accused of murder. Smith and Jones are hired by the rancher to track down a witness who can prove his innocence. The person they're looking for is a drifter, played by Neville Brand, and along the way they have an unwelcome confrontation with the legendary Earp.
9-11 CBS, The CBS Thursday Night Movies. (Hawaii) "Bobo." A fairly amusing quest starring Pat Mullins as a young man who finds out he's a descendant of a pioneer. He's played by the late James Earl Ray, and the always candid and people's choice, Pat Paulsen. Bobby also gets some singing assistance from British soprano Dusty Springfield.
9-11 NBC, The Bobby Darin Amusement Co. Bobby has some amusing guest starring parts. He's playing a comedian, Joan Rivers and the always candid and people's choice, Pat Paulsen. Bobby also gets some singing assistance from British soprano Dusty Springfield.
9-11 ABC, Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law. (Hawaii) "Eight Cents Worth of Protection." Marshall and his associate, Jess Brandon, defend a young man accused of murdering his wife. The defendant wants to plead guilty but Marshall thinks otherwise.
9-11 NBC, Ironside. (Hawaii) "But When She Was Bad." 10-11 NBC, The Bobby Darin Amusement Co. Bobby has some amusing guest starring parts. He's playing a comedian, Joan Rivers and the always candid and people's choice, Pat Paulsen. Bobby also gets some singing assistance from British soprano Dusty Springfield.
9-11 ABC, Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law. (Hawaii) "Eight Cents Worth of Protection." Marshall and his associate, Jess Brandon, defend a young man accused of murdering his wife. The defendant wants to plead guilty but Marshall thinks otherwise.
9-11 NBC, Ironside. (Hawaii) "But When She Was Bad."

Television

THURSDAY EVENING
7:00 (2) I Dream of Jeannie
(4) Truth or Consequences
(9) Dragnet
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Primus
(12) Adventure Theatre
(4) My World and Welcome to It
(9) Alias Smith and Jones
(12) I Love a Mystery
(8) My Three Sons
9:00 (2) Ironside
(4) McGee and Midge
(9) Longstreet
10:00 (2) Dean Martin
(4) Owen Marshall
11:00 (2) (4) (9) News
(4) Green Acres
6:00 (8) News

News Is Discussed, Reported?

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsweek writer NEW YORK (AP) - Throughout TV land, the evening local news show often comes forth like an electronic age Chautauque. About the only things missing are a banjo introduction and a Hopi band doing a ceremonial rain dance. In perhaps 100 cities, local television stations have attempted to tap up news presentation in the highly successful manner achieved by New York's ABC Channel 7 "Eyewitness News."
The format calls for a variety of "communicators" in a relaxed and somewhat informal setting. They do not give the news so much as "discuss" it. The premise is that the viewer feels as though he is included in a conversation among well-informed, agreeable, exciting personalities.
At Channel 7, it works wonderfully well.
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Jeopardy!
(6) Where the Heart Is
(9) Password
1:30 (2) News
(4) Search for Tomorrow
(9) Spin Spinners
1:00 (2) Somerset
(6) What's My Line
(9) All My Children
1:30 (2) Three on a Match
(4) As the World Turns
(9) Let's Make a Deal
BINGO
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
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9th & Oak
20 GAMES PAY OFF FOR ALL EVENING INCLUDING \$100 JACKPOT

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Includes baked potato or French Fries, tossed salad or cole slaw, hush puppies and our delicious conch chowder.
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Vape vinyl floor covering in 6' width. 2.20 sq. yd. Sale Price 1.99 sq. yd.
VINYL SEAMLESS FLOOR COVERING
It's more fun with IGLOO METAL WATER COOLERS
Hot-dipped inert is galvanized. Plastic liner is absolutely non-toxic, odor and taste free. Three gallon galvanized cooler.
Scotty's 87¢
Five Gallon Galvanized Cooler Regular Price 11.98 Scotty's Sale Price 10.88
CONOLITE PLASTIC LAMINATES
Use Conolite Plastic Laminates for wall paneling, vanities, table tops, trays, vanities, bars, counter tops, signs, etc.
Scotty's 85¢
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Baked enamel "white" finish protects against rust. Nominal size 8' x 10'.
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GEMINI (May 20 to May 20) You would like to handle a financial affair today, but it would be better to concentrate on the personal instead. Try to have better rapport with the one you love.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get away from family worries and go to the amusements you enjoy, then return to them with renewed vigor. You are able to cultivate the right people and make headway in social life.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day that has dental or other professional work done, so make an appointment early and stop worrying. Attend the social this evening and dress in excellent style.
LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Contact logical thinking people you know and get the advice you want. Be sure the advice you receive is not misleading. Show more devotion to make tonight for mutual harmony.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept 22) It is wise to get a health checkup before you delve into civic work you have to do. Plan your activities for the future much more wisely. Don't scatter your energies haphazardly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 23) Make plans that will help you operate on a more modern theme and thereby derive greater benefits. Await a better time to take care of personal anxieties. You're too emotional right now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov 21) Concentrate on gaining personal aims now and find the right friends who can help you. Sidelstep advisers who are cold and calculating right now. Don't rely too much on your intuition.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to confer with high-ups who is in a most irritable mood, but fine for discussing matters with an associate. Your intuitive faculties are working well. Rely on your intuition.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Overwork would gain nothing now except frustration. Making new contacts of worth is your best bet. Put a little more punch in your regular activities and gain far better results.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) An associate can be very amusing now, so sidestep obligations that are not too important and have fun. There are facets to your capabilities that have not yet been tapped.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There could be some changes in your personal and business life today, but it is for the best. You can easily be more sure of yourself now than you have for some time. Relax tonight.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who early in life shows a definite fastidiousness that increases with maturity. As parents, you should teach to keep an eye on the goal and not to be too engrossed in details. This then becomes a very successful life. Art, fashion, music are fine here.
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Miss Laurel Wilkins, Daniel Leeds Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites



MISS CHERYL BLAUSER (second from left) of Altamonte Springs was honored at a shower given by Misses Sandra Martin, Kathy Niblack, and Cathy Casselberry at the Lake Lucerne Circle home of the former.

Miss Laurel Angela Wilkins and Daniel Leroy Leeds were united in Holy Matrimony July 15, 1972 at 7:30 p. m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford. Pastor George T. Willis, Mt. Dora, was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Irene Brown, organist, presented appropriate nuptial selections. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wilkins, 433 Scott Ave., Sanford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Leeds, Tavares. Centering the Altar was an arrangement of white carnations, mums and glads flanked by antique candelabra and wicker baskets of mixed flowers on antique white metal stands. Palms and baskets of similar flowers were placed in the front Chancel of the Church. Large white ribbon bows marked family pews.



MRS. DANIEL LEROY LEEDS

Sister Weber Jr., Sanford, was best man and ushers were Harry Weery, Daytona Beach and Frank Murray, Winter Park. The groom and his attendants were attired in white tuxedos with black bow ties. The groom's shirt was white with black trim and the attendants wore shirts matching the bride's dress. The bride's mother wore an aqua tulle jersey dress and an aqua tinted carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige chiffon dress with white carnation corsage. Mrs. Eula Smith, grandmother of Jacksonville, wore a pale blue linen dress and blue tinted carnation corsage. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Decorations included arrangements and baskets of white flowers, lilies-of-the-valley and maiden hair fern at points of interest in the living and Florida rooms. The bride's table was covered with a white floral and green cloth, over mint green and centered with a three tiered wedding cake surrounded by greenery interspersed with blue, green and yellow tinted daisies. The cake was decorated with live blue, green and yellow daisies, cascading down the front and top with the traditional miniature bride and groom. Flanking the cake were two silver candlesticks with white burning tapers. Champagne and citrus punch was served from crystal punch bowls along with finger sandwiches, party mints and mixed nuts in silver and crystal compotes and trays. Mrs. Marie Carlton cut and served the cake and pouring were Mrs. Brenda Wilkins, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Sandra Welch Jacksonville, sister of the groom, presided at the bride's book. Lynn Wilkins, niece of the bride, distributed rice bags of mint green net tied with green ribbon. She was attired in a long yellow floral gown with a white carnation corsage. This is the biggest of such establishments in the Soviet Union. Although Dr. Kolgunko says these days have been practiced here for 40 years, it's a sign of the times that business is increasing rapidly at the institute. "People in the Soviet Union are living better and dressing better than ever before," notes Dr. Kolgunko. "Naturally, the time has come when a person wants to pay more attention to his own personal appearance. And people want to stay young. That problem is a social problem in our country as well as your countries," she told a group of foreign correspondents permitted to see the institute on a tour arranged by the Foreign Ministry Press Department. The institute is housed in one of the new, high-rise buildings on Kalinin Street that some foreigners call the "Miracle Mile." For Dr. Kolgunko, a site in the best street in town, the showcase of Moscow, "proves" "how much the party and the government care about these problems." While medical care is free in the Soviet Union, the patients must pay for services at the institute. Dr. Kolgunko said a face lift or nose job that would cost \$1,000 to \$1,500 in a western country is done here for the equivalent of \$48 to \$60. She said 30 per cent of the patients are men, adding with a laugh, "Many of them wanting to get the shape of their noses fixed after boxing, wrestling, hockey or other sports." Treatment for removing wrinkles is popular with women. "Now it is possible to have a totally young face without any scars," said Dr. Irina Ivanovna Grom-Vrublevskaya, the institute's deputy director. Soviet women still work in the fields or in factories and at construction projects alongside men and she was asked if such conditions caused particular problems for Soviet women. "Women are women no matter where they are and they always have time to look after themselves," she said. Dr. Grom-Vrublevskaya, who said she was "long past 50," flushed slightly when asked how she kept her youthful face. "I had an operation," she said.

Bridesmaids Fete Bride-Elect Shower Entertains Cheryl Blausier

Fifteen guests gathered Friday night to share in the excitement as popular bride-elect Cheryl Blausier was feted with a miscellaneous shower. Co-hostesses for the evening event were Miss Sandy Martin, Miss Cathy Casselberry and Miss Kathy Niblack, all attendants in Miss Blausier's wedding Aug. 18 to Rev. Dan Casselberry. Miss Martin's home on Lake Lucerne in Casselberry was the center for the shower. Several "different" bridal games were played under the direction of Miss Casselberry. Winners presented their prizes to the honoree. Miss Blausier received many lovely and practical gifts. The hostesses' gift to her was a bridal book and guest registration pen.

The refreshment table was centered by a heart-shaped cake of pink and white, decorated by candles, pink candy roses and white doves. On addition to the cake, guests were served ribbon sandwiches, mints, nuts, and pink lemonade punch. Adding gaiety to the refreshment table was an arrangement of pink, yellow and white mums flanked by two pink candles. Guests for the event included Mrs. Leonard Casselberry, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Stanley Guillemette, Mrs. Dennis Greeley, Mrs. Paul Kendrick and Miss Sheryl Hull. Also Miss Karen Outen, Miss Janette Plitz, Miss Linda MacLeod, Miss Bonnie Abernathy and Miss Linda Sykes.



DEBARY WOMAN'S CLUB planning committee met recently to discuss activities for the forthcoming season and to nominate committee heads. Recently elected officers are, from left,

Mrs. P. E. Little, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. T. Ulrich, first vice president; Mrs. J. L. Wallin, president; Mrs. R. G. Magnuson, treasurer; and Mrs. C. A. Little, recording secretary. Mrs. A. M. Smerald, second vice president, was not present for picture. (Carl Allen Photo)

Winter Springs Personals

By MARY HYATT
Mr. and Mrs. George Duquette and family have returned from a three-week vacation and visit with their families in Ludow, Mass. During their stay the party attended the golden anniversary of Mr. Duquette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzeaz Duquette. They also attended a wedding. Friends who were married in St. Mathews Catholic Church, Ludow, where the Duquettes were married 20 years ago. The couple toured Montreal and Quebec, Canada while vacationing, along with Mrs. Duquette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKay, also of Ludow. A family reunion was held for the family. Mr. and Mrs. McKay attended the graduation in June of their granddaughter, Denise, from Lyman High School in Longwood. Denise plans to enroll in Rollins College in September. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osgood and children have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they spent a week's vacation sightseeing. The party toured Stone Mountain and other points of interest while in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyatt, Ranchlands, had as their houseguest, Mrs. Margaret O'Haver of Pine Bluff, Ark. for a week's vacation. Out-of-town guests attended from Jacksonville, Winter Park and Daytona Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolittle of Greensboro, N.C., will be visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doolittle of Orlando, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyatt, Ranchlands, for a week's vacation. While in town, they will make trips to New Smyrna Beach, Disney World, and make short trips to nearby cities.

GREGORY PAUL PARSONS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons of Lake Jessup, celebrated his second birthday, July 14, with a party. Enjoying the celebration were his sisters and brother, Robin Lynn, Patricia June and Carl Edward, and Debbie Graham, Angela Purvis, Jennifer Taylor and Stevie Myers.

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Good Health Goes With Good Looks

By FRANK CREPEAU Associated Press Writer MOSCOW (AP) — A visit to Moscow's Institute of Beauty shows the Soviet Union is not only interested in creating the new Soviet man ideologically pure, but in making him better and younger looking and wrinkle-free. "Good looks and health go together," said Dr. Inna Ivanovna Kolgunko, director of the institute, a vivacious, dimpled woman who says she's soon to be a grandmother, but looks younger. The institute is a medical establishment with 60 staff and consultant doctors. They repair disfiguring birth defects, work on skin problems, bob noses, give face lifts, transplant hair and erase wrinkles. This is the biggest of such establishments in the Soviet Union. Although Dr. Kolgunko says these days have been practiced here for 40 years, it's a sign of the times that business is increasing rapidly at the institute. "People in the Soviet Union are living better and dressing better than ever before," notes Dr. Kolgunko. "Naturally, the time has come when a person wants to pay more attention to his own personal appearance. And people want to stay young. That problem is a social problem in our country as well as your countries," she told a group of foreign correspondents permitted to see the institute on a tour arranged by the Foreign Ministry Press Department. The institute is housed in one of the new, high-rise buildings on Kalinin Street that some foreigners call the "Miracle Mile." For Dr. Kolgunko, a site in the best street in town, the showcase of Moscow, "proves" "how much the party and the government care about these problems." While medical care is free in the Soviet Union, the patients must pay for services at the institute. Dr. Kolgunko said a face lift or nose job that would cost \$1,000 to \$1,500 in a western country is done here for the equivalent of \$48 to \$60. She said 30 per cent of the patients are men, adding with a laugh, "Many of them wanting to get the shape of their noses fixed after boxing, wrestling, hockey or other sports." Treatment for removing wrinkles is popular with women. "Now it is possible to have a totally young face without any scars," said Dr. Irina Ivanovna Grom-Vrublevskaya, the institute's deputy director. Soviet women still work in the fields or in factories and at construction projects alongside men and she was asked if such conditions caused particular problems for Soviet women. "Women are women no matter where they are and they always have time to look after themselves," she said. Dr. Grom-Vrublevskaya, who said she was "long past 50," flushed slightly when asked how she kept her youthful face. "I had an operation," she said.

Lybbia Kinlaw, Steven A. Williams Wed In Home Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Lybbia Christine Kinlaw daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kinlaw, 2306 W. First St., Sanford, and Steven Albert Williams were united in Holy Matrimony, Aug. 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williams, 102 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Rev. Julius Myers was the officiating clergyman. Here at 7:30 p. m. double ring ceremony. The bride chose for her vows a street length long sleeved blue dress, Empire styled, covered with a white pinaflore. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Rebecca Whigham Louwsma attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a pale blue dotted Swiss dress with an Empire waistline and puffed sleeves enhanced with a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's father here served as best man. The bride's mother wore a white and brown dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a School, Seminole Junior College. The bridegroom is employed by Lefly Robb and will be attending Police Science School, also at SJCC. Following a wedding trip to Moultrie, Ga. and Key Largo the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride plans to enroll in Licensed Practical Nursing School, Seminole Junior College. The bridegroom is employed by Lefly Robb and will be attending Police Science School, also at SJCC.

Pre-Nuptial Buffet Fetes Bonnie Gordon, Paul Leigh

The lakeside home on Satsuma Drive of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Liphroth was the setting for a pre-nuptial buffet dinner party Saturday night. Guests of honor were Miss Bonnie Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gordon of Sanford, and Paul Leigh, also of Sanford, who will be married Saturday, Aug. 12, at 11 a. m. at All Souls Catholic Church. Assisting her mother as co-hostess was Miss Dawn Liphroth who greeted the guests wearing a purple and blue ensemble. Mrs. Liphroth chose a coral and dove print gown. Fruited punch was poured from a crystal bowl by Miss Kim Liphroth who also served as floating hostess. The sumptuous dinner served included a beautifully embossed cake decorated with silver bells and lily-of-the-valley. Entertainment was provided by a guitar and folk singing group. The hostess gift was an electric blender. Out-of-town guests were Miss Debbie Schneider of Tampa, and Mrs. Edward Mossman of Altamonte Springs, Gary Miller of Forest City and Mr. and Mrs. John Bellamy of Cocoa Beach. Sanford guests included Miss Jennifer Burke, Miss Kathy Swagerty, David Smith and the bride-elect's parents.

Restyled Smocks Are Favorites

By BETH MOHR
Smocks, back to gather in another harvest of popularity votes, are shaping up to fit the new demands for multiple choice in fashion. Keeping the traditional features of yoke top, small collar and full sleeves, spring and summer designs take imaginative approaches to the familiar silhouette. The classic style, fully gathered from the yoke, appears in both old and new versions. Women are women no matter where they are and they always have time to look after themselves," she said. Dr. Grom-Vrublevskaya, who said she was "long past 50," flushed slightly when asked how she kept her youthful face. "I had an operation," she said.

Susan Lande And Tom Jones Honored At Dinner Party

Miss Susan Lande, Jacksonville and Tom Jones, Sanford, whose marriage will be an event of Aug. 28 were guests of honor at a dinner party, Aug. 5. Hosting the delightful event were Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ashby and Mrs. Bishop Ashby, at the latter's fashionable Mayfair home, 108 North Virginia Ave. A pink and white color scheme was selected for the party. Included among the artistic decorations was a beautiful arrangement of two shades of pink pinots and maiden hair ferns in a glass container. The hostess gift of a divided silver platter, was wrapped in pink brocade foil with a large pink ribbon bow. They also presented Miss Lande with a gladioli orchid corsage to complement her ensemble of a multi-color jersey print with black background, orange predominating and orange accessories. A chrysanthemum corsage was presented to Mrs. A. N. Lande, mother of the bride-elect to enhance her ensemble. The two hostesses, Susan Ashby and Mrs. Bishop Ashby wore formal length gowns. Susan chose a Colonial style print and color scheme, (Martha) Mrs. Bishop Ashby wore a lovely chiffon crepe with multicolor bead trim. The dinner was served buffet style from a beautifully appointed serving table, overlaid with an imported ecru lace cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink carnations, baby's breath and greenery, flanked by pink tapers in tall silver holders. Silver serving tray and silver appointments completed the table decor. The menu included an appetizer of cold duck, mints and mixed olives and ham platter with garnish of stuffed olives; cheese strata, green bean nisee, cucumber salad mold, hot rolls and creme de menthe parfaits. Guests enjoying delicious dinner with the bridal couple, (Susan and Tom) and the hostesses were, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lande, the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Burns (Mrs. Burns is the former Donna Ashby); The former Niki Ashby and her husband, Alex McKibbin. Also Randy Jones and Marcee White; Jimmy Jones and Renee Park; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Volopich.



SUSAN LANDE AND TOM JONES, (couple at left) were guests of honor at a recent dinner party given by Mrs. Bishop Ashby and Susan and Hank Ashby, couple at right. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Perils Of 'Wedgies' Outlined

NEW YORK (AP) — Those platform or wedge shoes in their dashing colors may be the fashion fad, but according to some people, they're bad for the feet. "The high platform sole and heel properly with this type of shoe," says Dr. Monroe Jacobs, President of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York. "The foot is made up of a number of joints, requiring free movement, and must have a grasping-type shoe to function properly. The rigid, tall platform shoe — some with five-inch heels set on three-inch platforms — are changing walking habits of many women." Dr. Jacobs goes on: "It's forcing them to shuffle along or rely on a stick-like gait the only way they can get around." The shoe has a flat, immovable sole, he said, which prevents the free movement feet must have to function in a healthy manner. Jacobs, who reports increased complaints directly related to the new shoe, also says persons wearing platform shoes expose themselves to "skating-type accidents." The high platform sole and heel with space in between is the most dangerous, he says, noting that persons wearing them can catch their feet walking upstairs, and precipitate a fracture. "If you caught your heel like that, you would have the same type accident as when skiing," says Jacobs. "You get the sudden jolt — and you could fracture or have a sudden displacement of a bone." American Express by Henry Lee! Great on the Go, round town, round the world! One piece with a costume look! Sweater look top detailed in the hoodstooth check of the swinging skirt. At ease, anywhere! Black only, in 100% Polyester (Checks, 7% Flax), sizes 8 thru 20. BankAmericard Master Charge. Open Fri. Nites. 222 E. FIRST ST. DIAL 322-3334

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG AP Newsletters
If you happen to have one of the modern single-lever faucets in your kitchen or bathroom, you don't have to worry about changing washers, because it doesn't have one.

But the very large majority of houses still have the ordinary compression faucet, with separate hot and cold water faucets. That means the washer in each faucet eventually wears down and needs replacing.

The days are gone when you could get a washer changed for a dollar or two. In fact, regardless of the charge, it's difficult even to get a plumber for such a small job. And there's no reason to do so. Changing a faucet washer is within the capability of anyone.

The first step is to turn off the water leading to the faucet. Most faucets have cut-off valves underneath the sink, one for the hot water, one for the cold. Turning the valve clockwise shuts off the water.

After opening the faucet handle all the way, the stem can be lifted out or screwed out. Where there is a nut near the handle, it should be loosened with a wrench after covering it

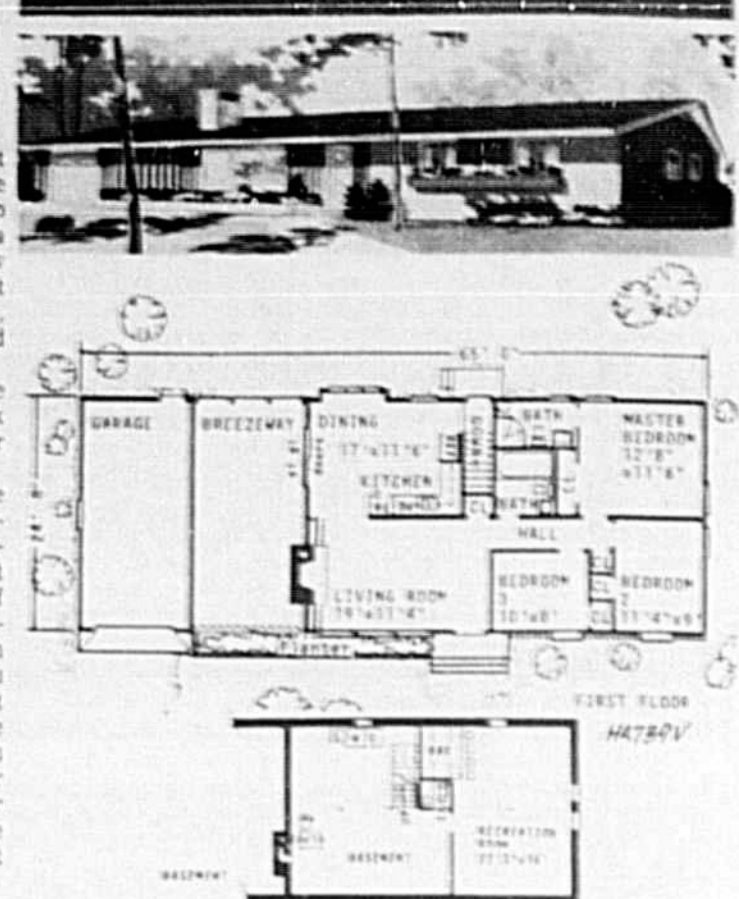
with adhesive tape to prevent scratches. At the bottom of the stem you will find a chewed-up washer held in place by a screw. Remove it. If the screw is so bugged up that you can't get it out with a screwdriver, grip the top of it with pliers and turn it counter-clockwise.

Replace the washer with one of the same size and put back everything in the reverse order in which it was removed. Once in a great while, the faucet will continue to drip after the washer has been replaced. This usually means that the seat of the faucet—the part the washer rests on—is uneven and in need of smoothing. For this you will need an inexpensive faucet seal dresser, which will come attached to a cart that tells you how to use it. The seal dresser takes the place of steel wool or a file, either of which would be difficult to fit into the faucet opening.

Should you have to take the faucet apart again, be sure to use a seal dresser. Remember that you again must turn off the water before the disassembling operation.

Patching plaster, concrete and stucco, and fixing balky doors and windows are among the 25 do-it-yourself projects in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



With adhesive tape to prevent scratches. At the bottom of the stem you will find a chewed-up washer held in place by a screw.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

By MR. FIX
Gutter and downspout repair is a job generally done in the fall because of the accumulation of leaves and in the spring because of the rain and snow.

But damage during these seasons would be less if you considered cutting off any unnecessary plywood or any other material that might be in the way of the gutters.

Besides, working on a ladder is easier on a summer day than on a cold day in the fall or spring.

Clear and repair at the same time. Cleaning is something you will have to do more than once anyway.

A trunk broom or a stiff brush should be used to clean dirt and leaves from the gutters. If left in the gutters, this accumulation will cause water to spill over the sides in a heavy rain.

After you have cleaned out the dirt you can look for rust spots. If it is just rust with no damage to the metal beneath it, sand the metal clean. Then give the spot a coat of rust-preventive paint.

If the metal has started to rust through, clean away the rust, then make sure all loose particles of damaged metal are removed. A small hole or crack can be taken care of by spreading roof cement over the area.

If the hole is larger, add a patch to the cement. With the cement still wet, place a piece of metal similar to the gutter in it. If the gutter is aluminum, use heavy aluminum foil. Roofing paper or fiberglass material can be used with any metal.

Sometimes joints between sections of gutter will develop leaks. Patch these areas the same way.

For larger holes, stick with metal. Make certain it is the same kind of metal as the gutter, otherwise corrosion.

Here's How Pinch Hitters Set Home Run



By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsletters Writer
A funny thing happened at the Best Dressed Tables competition in New York City, so won by pinch hitters for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals had been invited by Mermel Jaccard King, a jewelry store in St. Louis, to dress in New York for a contest. The St. Louis Pinch Hitters, a group formed 10 years ago by the Cardinals and other people connected with baseball, to raise money through the sport for charity, took over the table-setting task.

Two lively, pretty Pinch Hitters, Rosanne Debing, president, and Jean Wilks, were assisted in the table project, explained by Mrs. Stan Londor, director of the Cardinals' team physician.

One of 16 entries, as each announcement brought further honors, they chose "Oh, my... no, I can't believe it," and at the end, "It is almost embarrassing." They meant it was a room. In addition to the \$1,000 first prize given to them for charitable use by Gotham, sponsors of the event, they won six of the 11 individual prizes.

Their winning, friendly-looking table was a light-blue and white checkered cloth over a white undercloth. Red plates with clear edges, clear crystal, blue napkins, chunky red candlesticks and English Tips silverware. A red enameled leaf pan held bread and a great big enameled red casserole held red, white and blue flowers with three little Cardinals perched atop baby's breath.

The hand menu, and the after-the-balloons—title of the table were the only clues to the baseball theme. The ladies resembled the obvious—baseballs, pennant flags, replicas of baseball diamonds. They might have used Stan Musky's trophies which were offered by his wife.

"But we were afraid to risk borrowing them," explained Rosanne, whose husband Jim had been a Cardinal. After Chicago and Kansas City, he gave up playing the game to spend more time with his wife and five children.

Pinch Hitters has raised \$6,000 for retarded children in 10 years, most of it by holding Bull-B-Ques. Jean and Rosanne explained. The fund-raising event includes ballgame, cowboy, buffet and a fashion show.

If water isn't going through the downspout, then it needs cleaning.

Sorta like the story we carried the other day of the biggest civil damage awarded (David Coates (Jacksonville), wherein Richard Tipping received \$50,000. He's now paralyzed from the waist down and has spent the last 112 days out of 400 in a hospital.

LEGAL WAY No need for a warrant

By E. J. DEMSON Copy News Service

I was arrested without a warrant on my property. The patrolman followed me without his red lights on until I drove into my driveway where he charged me with driving my car while under the influence of alcohol. I refused to take the breath test. Isn't it illegal to arrest a person on his property without a warrant? Can I sue the patrolman for false arrest?

A. Throughout Title 28 of the Arizona Revised Statutes the law gives the arresting officer the right without a warrant to arrest an offender, if what he observes about his driving would lead a reasonably prudent man to conclude the driver was intoxicated, such an observation creates a probable cause for the arrest. Forty-seven states have a like law with minor variations. It can be pursued the offender to his own property and arrest him there without a warrant (43 P.S. 26 61 A2).

Your refusal to take the legally authorized breath test gives Arizona the right to suspend your driver's license for six months (ARS 28-681 D). The Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution—retaining against yourself—is no longer a defense in breath test cases.

An civil action for damages arising out of detention or false arrest, a wrong, committed by an officer would have a Federal Circuit Court case to meet it. It was not reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court. That case ruled that even if a warrant of arrest were illegal, probable cause will justify an arrest.

However, let's not overlook the statistics prepared by Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., REPUBLICAN of Michigan. A comparison of the records of Lyndon Johnson's five years in the White House to those of the 31 Presidents who preceded him. Wounded—193,000 under Nixon. U.S. Dead—35,000 under Johnson, 20,000 under Nixon. Cumulative bomb damage—2.5 million under Johnson, 3.6 million under Nixon.

Spending—\$69 billion under Johnson, \$66 billion under Nixon. And we say that we're winding down the war. Try and tell it to all of those who've been transferred from Nam to a place called Thailand.

Reminds me of a colored poster I saw recently. Shows thousands-upon-thousands of white crosses in a military cemetery. The cut lines are brief—but eloquent.

"We are the unwilling, led by the unqualified. To do the unnecessary. For the ungrateful."

Sorta like the story we carried the other day of the biggest civil damage awarded (David Coates (Jacksonville), wherein Richard Tipping received \$50,000. He's now paralyzed from the waist down and has spent the last 112 days out of 400 in a hospital.

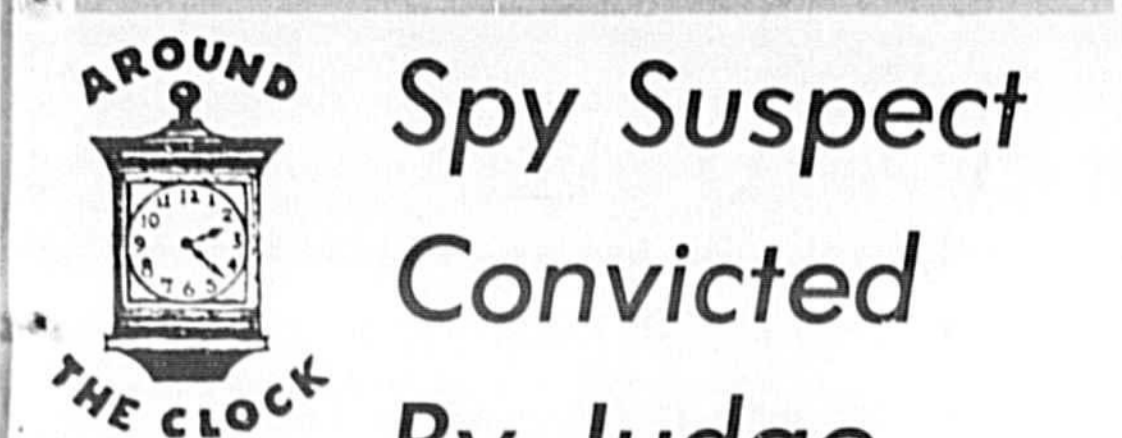
All of a sudden... that \$50,000 isn't so big after all, now is it? Then why in the name of common sense should we continue to forfeit human life in Indochina? What's the going price on a life?

It's not just human life which is irrational, but how about the tremendous waste of our taxpayer's money, too?

Sleep on this one over the weekend... why did the Defense Department make a dozen films on "How To Break Your Teeth?"

The Sanford Herald

Friday, August 11, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771 64th Year, No. 255 Price 10 Cents



Spy Suspect Convicted By Judge

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE Fla. (AP)—A military judge today convicted M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins of charges that he attempted to smuggle secret U.S. defense documents to Soviet agents.

The verdict was returned after six hours of deliberations by Col. Joe Peck, who heard the espionage court martial after Perkins waived his right to a jury.

Perkins, 37, ranking noncommissioned officer in the intelligence unit at this north-west Florida base, was accused of three separate counts of attempt to smuggle vital defense secrets to Soviet agents in Mexico City.

Peck had to decide whether Perkins was a calculating spy or a man deluded by alcohol into believing he could swap defense secrets for the freedom of American prisoners of war.

Perkins stood beside his three attorneys and showed no visible emotion as Peck delivered his verdict.

However, his mother, Mrs. Grace Perkins, burst into tears.

Defense attorneys said they would present mitigating evidence and ask for a light sentence.

Peck convicted Perkins of possessing five secret documents, attempting to pass them to Soviet agents and falsifying an Air Force form stating he had destroyed the documents last Sept. 10.

Reminds me of a colored poster I saw recently. Shows thousands-upon-thousands of white crosses in a military cemetery. The cut lines are brief—but eloquent.

Longwood Has No Site Grant House Is 'Dropped'

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD—The old "Grant" house is now officially without a home to rest its weary timbers in this municipality.

City Council Thursday night agreed without a dissenting voice that it has no land on which the old structure can be relocated from its resting place on busy SR 436 near Maitland Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

Council Chairman Eugene James, appointed by Mayor Kenneth Brown some months ago to work with the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation in formulating plans for the restoration of the downtown section of the city, first sarcastically thanked the chief executive for the appointment and then proceeded to explain the city's dilemma.

As reported in the "Around the Clock" column in The Herald some weeks ago, the planned site of the house when moved—a portion of the city's ball park—cannot be used because of a deed restriction. The "Clock" column item noted the fact that the city's ball field was deeded to the city years ago with a reverter clause reclaiming the land for the Episcopal Church when it is no longer used for recreational purposes.

The city does not have other land which can be used as a site, the chairman said, and it would be improper to take city taxpayers' money to acquire property as a site for the house.

Neither James nor any other member of the city government could recall having made any formal commitment to provide a site.

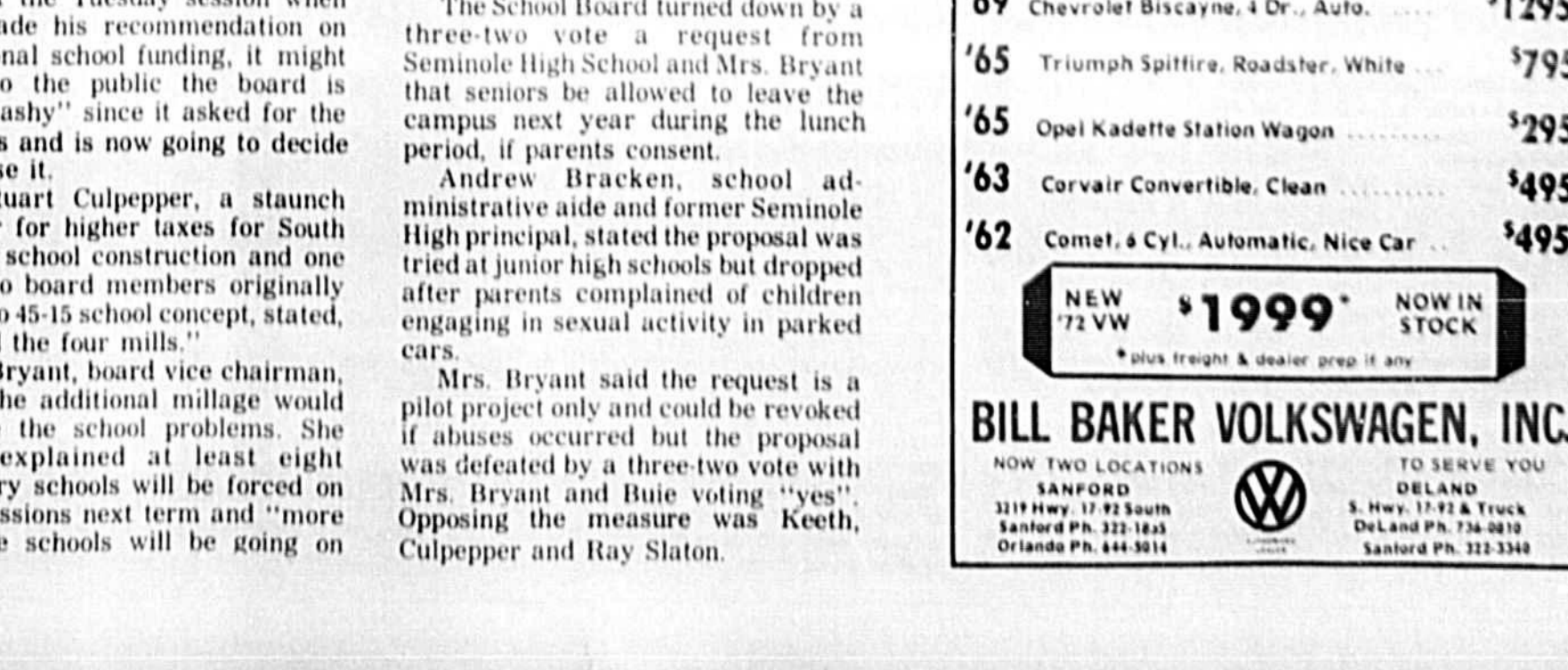
Councilman E. E. Williamson said the city has no choice since it does not have sufficient land while Councilman William Kosky said it would be improper in any event to "deprive" the city's children of a recreation site.

James pointed out as well that although money has been collected by the Society for the moving of the structure, he knows of no funds in hand to restore the house once it is moved. He added that while the house has been listed on the historic register, dependence on federal funds to immediately restore it is not a sure course.

The chairman continued that the city had applications filed with the federal government for two years for money for a sewer system and these funds are still not in hand. The house could not sit in this city for several months without being restored, he said.

One citizen, V. Zoorynik, complained to Council some months ago that the Grant house "lacks monotony" and should not be permitted to be relocated in the city.

Mayor Brown recommended that James impart the word to restore the house once it is moved. He said he would appreciate the chief executive's assistance in that chore.



SORRY, NO PLACE TO GO!

Opinion Offered On Jail

By BILL SCOTT
City of Sanford may have to keep its jail to house its prisoners after all. This is the opinion of Florida Attorney General Robert L. Shelin, delivered by letter today to W. C. Hutchison, city attorney.

Hutchison sought an attorney general's opinion on the following question: "When a city abolishes its municipal court, is it required to continue to maintain security facilities to house prisoners arrested by municipal police officers?"

Sanford voluntarily abolished its city court effective Jan. 1, 1973 in line with judicial reform under Article Five approved by the voters.

In his reply to Hutchison's inquiry, Shelin wrote "Unless City Commission just Tuesday under the impression it would no longer need to house prisoners ordered the jail-station architects to proceed with a police station only and indicated the site for the structure would be shifted from Marshall Avenue to the downtown area at the intersection of French Avenue and Fourth Street, site of the present Jaycee building."

Record Laws Are Registered
Record low temperatures topped across a nine-state area of the Northeast early today as arctic air from Canada moved out of the Midwest.

In the Southwest, a continuing heat wave was expected to push afternoon temperatures near the 100-degree mark; and warm, humid weather hung on in the South, where occasional thunderstorms occurred.

Thunderstorms spotted the upper Mississippi Valley, with some severe storm activity expected in the afternoon and evening from Iowa to Michigan. The mercury plunged to a record low 46 at Worcester, Mass., while record low readings in the 60s and 50s also were reported across Pennsylvania, Maryland, Rhode Island, North Carolina, West Virginia, Vermont, Virginia and Ohio.

Secured By U. S. Student Loan Plan Tightened By Law

By JANE CASELBERY
The new higher education bill passed this summer by Congress went into effect July 1. This new legislation, while expanding the loan program from \$1,500 to \$2,500 maximum per year, has tightened loan regulations.

With the new regulations, the burden of determining eligibility of the student applicant on the basis of need and the amount of the loan is no longer that of the lending institution but rather the college or university.

However, upon investigation it was discovered in most cases the institution of higher learning is not making this judgment either, but is passing along the information on the applicant's form for analysis and the completely impersonal decision of one member of one of the three centers—Princeton University, Iowa, or Berkeley, depending on whether the student is independent, etc.

Many students find with the money they have been able to earn or receive from their parents toward their college education, they still come up short. If they are not fortunate enough to qualify for a scholarship, either on the basis of need, scholastic excellence, or sports ability, they may turn to the federally-guaranteed loan.

Florida Technological University, for instance, in spite of low tuition for commuting students as compared to private colleges, has received 2,500 applications for student aid for the coming school year.

The School Board turned down by a three-two vote a request from Seminole High School and Mrs. Bryant that seniors be allowed to leave the campus next year during the lunch period, if parents consent.

Dr. Stuart Culpepper, a staunch supporter for higher taxes for South Seminole school construction and one of the two board members originally opposed to 45-15 school concept, stated, "We need the four mills."

Jean Bryant, board vice chairman, advised the additional millage would not solve the school problems. She further explained at least eight elementary schools will be forced on double sessions next term and "more and more schools will be going on

Some people can really talk you to death.

Drivers who insist on facing their audience while they bill-lung ahead—can be deadly bores. Even their funny stories can turn tragic in a hurry. A punch line can be killed instantly by a car that stops suddenly, an intersection, a curve in the road. By anything that distracts the driver's attention from the road ahead—and all their stories will wind up with a happy ending.

Drivers displaying this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. Address correspondence to Consumer Relations Service, 2000 N. West Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. National Automobile Dealers Association. Official organization of the American Automobile Association.

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Orlando Youth Held For Ambushing Cop
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—David P. Levar Jr., 17-year-old son of a city engineer, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that he lured an Orlando policeman into an ambush on a fake traffic accident report, then opened fire on him.

Nix 45-15 Year-Round Plan Schools Push 4-Mill Levy
By BILL SCOTT
With the 45-15 year-round school plan disposed of, the Seminole County School Board can now look to the November general election and the request for a four-mill property tax levy to construct new schools.

USED CAR SALE
71 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. HT. Loaded \$3295
70 Maverick, New Paint, Sharp \$1195
69 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4 Dr., Auto. \$1295
65 Triumph Spitfire, Roadster, White \$795
65 Opel Kadette Station Wagon \$295
63 Corvair Convertible, Clean \$495
62 Comet, 4 Cyl., Automatic, Nice Car \$495

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