

NATION IN BRIEF

Cars, Peppers, Coffee

Machines Under Recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Due to potentially harmful defects, federal agencies are announcing recalls of 2.2 million General Motors cars, 24,000 cases of green chili peppers and more than 3 million Mr. Coffee machines. Although GM is the only automaker to issue a recall order so far, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it also was investigating reported defects in Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen vehicles. Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall of 24,000 cases of chili peppers manufactured last year, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission said the 1975 Mr. Coffee machines were being recalled because they may pose shock and fire hazards.

From Entrance Via Helicopter

GRAYSLAKE, Ill. (AP) — In keeping with the theme of Grayslake High School's senior prom — "Stairway to Heaven" — Don Vay is taking his date to helicopter.

His date, Kimberly Moldor, 16, said, "We figured it would make a pretty spectacular entrance."

Vay, 18, said he is renting the helicopter and pilot for one hour Saturday at \$100.

First Try Gets Hole-In One

DODGE CENTER, Minn. (AP) — Many golfers play for years and never get a hole-in-one. But a 16-year-old Byron, Minn., youth reached that goal the first time he stepped up to the tee.

Bruce Peterson got his thrill Thursday at the local Dodge Country Club. Byron High School had sent a class to the club so the students could play golf for the first time.

Peterson's group began play at the 132-yard fifth hole.

He stepped to the tee, took his first swing over at a golf ball and saw the ball roll into the hole.

Price Hikes For Oil Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is proposing that oil companies producing petroleum on Alaska's North Slope be allowed to increase their revenues by \$2 billion over the next four years, but officials say that will not raise consumer prices. The pricing rule, proposed Thursday by the Federal Energy Administration, would let oil companies charge an extra \$2 per barrel for Alaskan oil.

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Protestors Asking \$30 Million

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — About 1,300 anti-nuclear demonstrators who claim their confinement at state armories violates their constitutional rights have filed suit seeking freedom or an estimated \$30 million in damages. Meanwhile, the state Supreme Court was scheduled to rule today on a separate request by lawyers for the demonstrators being held in lieu of cash bail be released on personal recognizance.

Sewer Plant

(Continued From Page 1A)

Orlando City Atty. Edgerton van Berg called the Seminole site "the most cost effective location." He argues all Central Florida would benefit from the plant. As lead applicant, Orlando would be in charge of plant operations, even though the plant would locate in Seminole.

Some officials have suggested setting up a regional board that would take the plant. But that would take time. And Orlando officials are under a deadline to purchase the land — 300 acres — and get the plant built.

French said he expects to hear from EPA officials soon.

SCOPA Plans Lawsuit

Over Water Shut-Off

The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) board of directors Thursday voted to authorize legal action to prevent water from being turned off at the port's new warehouse and office building. Lake Monroe Utility owner J.W. Hickman has vowed to shut off the water because, he says, the port over the utility \$2,400 and refuses to pay.

Thursday's SCOPA board decision reaffirmed the port's contention it doesn't owe the money.

The dispute between the port and the utility owner has been brewing for four years.

SCOPA paid for water and sewer lines from the utility, located on SR-46 east of I-4, to the port and decided the line to the utility.

"Now the utility says we owe \$2,400 in additional 'aid to construction' fees to finance a possible extension of the line past SCOPA and increased capacity of the sewer system caused by use of the line," said port administrator Jim Ryan.

— MARK WEINBERG

Adult Male Jailed

Juveniles Paid To Steal

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

A south Seminole man has been jailed on charges he conspired and solicited two juvenile boys to steal tools from an auto.

Jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond was Stephen Harry Hitchcock, 22, Box 220, Brantley Drive, according to county jail records.

Oviedo police detective Sgt. R.J. Kramer, acting as a deputy sheriff, made the arrest Thursday night. Sheriff's reports said a man allegedly offered two boys, 13 and 15, \$10 to steal tools and binoculars from an auto and the items were stolen.

MAIL STOLEN

Sanford police have charged a nine-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl with larceny of U.S. mails in connection with alleged thefts of money and checks from a residential home.

Patrolman Richard Bennett reported that mail had been removed from the mailbox of Marie Girovart at 2415 Stevens Avenue "for approximately one month."

Bennett said Mrs. Girovart is secretary-treasurer of a club and that an undetermined amount of cash and checks mailed to her allegedly were taken.

ASSAULT CHARGE

In other arrests, Sanford police charged Christine Sims, 49, of Lake Monroe Terrace, with aggravated assault in connection with a knife waving incident. Bond was set at \$5,000.

WOMAN JAILED

Sheriff's detective Sgt. George F. Hagood jailed a Melbourne woman on felony charges of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearm.

Deputies said Joyce Diane Coats, 26, was arrested at Lake Avenue and 13th Street in Sanford. The aggravated assault charge, officers said, is in connection with a Wednesday night disturbance at a drive-in grocery store south of Sanford in which a woman fired a pistol after accosting two men in an auto.

Sgt. Hagood said Ms. Coats had a pistol in a purse when she was arrested.

Charles Hall Jr., 41, of

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PICKLING, J. WALLACE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

JOYCE N. CAPPADONA, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment in the above captioned case, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property described as a detail will be made by the Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, 1100 N. West Street, WOODCREST, UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 100, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on May 20, 19

Geneva Conference Getting No Closer

The prospects for reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East seem to be moving like the Dow Jones averages of recent months — ups and downs without clear movement in any direction. The visit to Washington by Jordan's King Hussein ended with a downswing.

As the king departed, President Carter said there isn't much point in going back to Geneva unless there is evidence beforehand that "substantial achievements" are possible. The conclusion is that so far in his round of talks with Middle Eastern leaders, Mr. Carter hasn't seen such evidence.

The President obviously was trying to avoid outright pessimism. He described his talks with Hussein as "productive" — a term that has been applied to most of the huddles about the Middle East here and abroad since the first of the year. But Mr. Carter is finding that the willingness to make 1977 the year of a new and significant peace effort is only the beginning.

Mr. Carter seems to be warning Arab leaders that their jockeying for position — especially on the issue of who is going to speak for the Palestinians at Geneva — has to end before the conference can convene. If not, the conference could stumble at the beginning on issues not germane to peace, the way the Paris talks on Vietnam opened in 1968 with a hassle over the shape of the table. A Geneva conference that breaks up over procedural questions could send delegates home more deeply entrenched in hostile and irreconcilable positions.

Geneva is not worth the effort unless the Arabs are prepared to speak with one voice on granting existence and security to the state of Israel. The ambiguity which has crept into the attitude of the Palestine Liberation Organization toward Israel — generally interpreted as a moderation — does not answer the question of when the Arab states intend to do about the PLO when the time comes to face an Israeli delegation at the table.

It's hard to see how fruitful talks can begin until Israel knows it is confronting Arab delegates with a true commitment to peace and with the responsibility and power to contain militant Palestinian leaders whose commitment to peace remains doubtful at best. This is all the more important since President Carter began hinting that the United States supported the concept of reestablishing a Palestinian "homeland" in areas now occupied by Israel.

President Carter's urging for settlement of preliminary issues are not going to be enough. They must come as well from Saudi Arabia, which is the rich uncle of the Arab family with power to influence the policy of the confrontation states. They must also come from the Soviet Union, which only recently reasserted a desire to make the most of its role as co-chairman of the Geneva

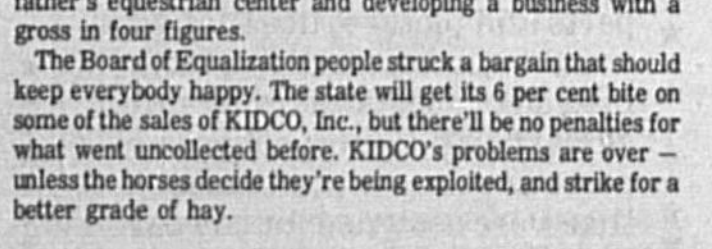
Carter is yet to meet with President Hafiz Assad to discuss his initiation into the circle of Arab leaders. Whether the Russians are going to be a help or a hindrance may be more clear after the meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva May 16.

Enterprise On Taxes

One thing that only experience can teach is the price of success. The lesson came in the glare of publicity for the four kids from Ramona, Calif., who had a run-in with the state Board of Equalization over sales tax on the compost they've been selling. If Richard, No-Ne, Betty and Jane Costa had settled for a lemonade stand and its modest prospects, their state tax collector probably would have looked the other way. Their problem came from sniffing the bigger profits lying on the ground around their father's equestrian center and developing a business with a gross in four figures.

The Board of Equalization people struck a bargain that should keep everybody happy. The state will get its 6 per cent bite on some of the sales of KIDCO, Inc., but there'll be no penalties for what went uncollected before. KIDCO's problems are over — unless the horses decide they're being exploited, and strike for a better grade of hay.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Unless I miss my guess — there goes Dolly Parton!"
In any case, the CIA took pains to give the impression that Oswald was in Mexico City at the time that witnesses claimed he was dealing with the CIA-guided Cubans in Dallas. Veciana, for example, told of a strange call he received from his CIA contact after Kennedy was killed. The CIA man, Morris Bishop, asked Veciana to contact his cousin, Guillermo Ruzic, who worked for the Cuban embassy in Mexico City. Relates a confidential report: "Veciana was to relay Bishop's offer to pay Ruzic and his wife to say that they had met with Oswald in Mexico City."
This not only would have placed Oswald out of Dallas but would have thrown suspicion on the Castro government. The ruse was later called off. Instead, the CIA cited secret tapes and photographs as evidence that Oswald had been in touch with both the Cuban and Soviet embassies in Mexico City.
The CIA kept tapes of all phone calls going in and out of the two embassies. Photographs were also taken of everyone entering and leaving these embassies. On Oct. 1, 1963, the CIA notified other U.S. embassies that "an American male, who identified himself as Lee Oswald, contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City."
Oswald was described in the cable as "approximately 35 years old, with an athletic build, about six feet tall, with a receding hairline." The committee files note that this "in no way physically resembles the Lee Harvey Oswald accused of assassinating President Kennedy."
"Special Agents of this Bureau, who have

Around

The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

National Secretaries Week, celebrated from April 24 to April 30, brought back many memories for me of the "senior typist" designation and hourly rate. Assignments lasted from one day to three weeks. The typical sequence on my first day of a new assignment went like this:
Weinberg (entering the office): Is Mr. — in? (The boss was always a man.)
Secretary: Right in there. Go on in.
Weinberg: Mr. —, I'm Mark Weinberg, your temporary typist.
The Boss (following an embarrassed period of silence): Er, um, you're the typist?
Weinberg: Yes sir. My agency told me you needed some letters (lists, reports, whatever) typed.
The Boss: Oh, I see. I thought the girl said "Marsha," but your name is Mark, right?
Weinberg: Yes sir.
At this point, the boss would apologize for the "boring" nature of the work, and I could get started.

ANGLE-WALTERS It's First Class All Of The Way

WASHINGTON — In his first televised address to the American people after being inaugurated, President Carter stressed his commitment to eliminate "expensive and unnecessary luxuries" because "government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if they are living like royalty in Washington."
In fact, Carter spent much of his first three months in office orchestrating a campaign of symbolic gestures designed to replace the image of the "imperial presidency" with a White House whose hallmarks are thrift, fiscal restraint and the common touch.
But the previously unpublicized financial records of the two-and-a-half month transition period immediately prior to Carter's inauguration are replete with evidence of frequently lavish spending of taxpayer money.
For instance, when the Carter organization sponsored a day-long foreign policy meeting at the Smithsonian Institution on Jan. 12, only eight days before he was sworn into office, it contracted with one of Washington's most expensive caterers to provide food for the participants.
That company, Ridgewell's Caterers, submitted bills totaling \$3,800. But the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency in charge of disbursing a \$2 million fund appropriated by Congress to pay for Carter transition expenses, refused to pay more than \$1,700.
GSA officials noted that the Carter staff could have engaged any of several Washington food service firms which provide catering meals at a far lower cost. To pay the remaining \$2,100 of the Ridgewell bill, the Carter staff used money it had obtained earlier from GSA for other purposes.
The President, who emphasized during a radio call-in program early in his term that he cared for his own family's food in the White House, used more than \$2,000 in buffet funds for another occasion to pay for a federal dinner for members of his incoming cabinet and staff.
That meal was served at the beginning of what undoubtedly was the single most extravagant event of the Carter transition. A two-and-a-half day meeting of key officials of the incoming administration of Saint Simons Island, a posh resort just off the Georgia coast.
The meeting opened on the evening of Dec. 27 and ended two days later, on Dec. 29. Those who had been selected as members of the Carter cabinet stayed in cottages and guest houses which cost \$200 to \$400 apiece for the brief stay.
The bills from three different hotels totalled more than \$15,000, while another \$10,000 was spent to charter a commercial airliner to fly the President-elect's guests to the resort.
The meeting was ostensibly a work session, but one news account at the close of the conference concluded: "More than anything else, it was a social gathering on the grounds of the sprawling Mousie plantation and at The Cloister, a posh resort at nearby Sea Island."

THE LONDON ECONOMIST Hopes On Labor Rebirth

WARSAW — (LENS) — Soviet dissidents, alarmed by mysterious fires in Moscow and sporadic arrests throughout the country, are pinning their hopes on the rebirth of a labor movement. Last June the Polish regime had yielded for the second time in six years, cancelling proposed price increases under threat of a general strike, the defeated leaders looked likely to seek revenge through repression.
A small group of intellectuals saw an opportunity to act as legal advisers, fund collectors and propagandists for the victims, and last September set up a workers' defense committee.
The Polish leader, Edward Gierek, grasped that breaking the combined resistance of the workers and the intellectuals might be dangerous and last February proclaimed an amnesty for those arrested during the June events (though he specified that the amnesty should apply only to those "who show penance").
The defense committee insisted that the amnesty must be unconditional and total, covering those sacked as well as those jailed. The point is important. The men were sacked for "disturbing work" under what amounts to an anti-strike clause in the labor code. Their reinstatement would implicitly recognize the right to strike. The committee also demanded that all those involved in the repression be brought to trial.
But the dissidents think still further ahead. In a recent conversation, Jacek Kuron, a leading member of the committee, suggested that intellectuals should not move beyond mere solidarity and provide the autonomous labor movement with their skills and knowledge.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN CIA Coverup Oswald Contact Suspected

WASHINGTON — The secret files of the House Assassination Committee contain reports of strange CIA activities in Dallas on the eve of the John F. Kennedy assassination.
Credible witnesses have confirmed our past reports that the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was in touch with anti-Castro Cubans in Dallas. One confidential report states that in 1963, Oswald was seen leaving the Dallas office of Alpha 66. This was a Cuban commando group trained by the CIA.
A Cuban CIA operative, Antonio Veciana, also told investigators that he had been summoned to Dallas in August 1963 by his CIA contact — a mysterious man who went by the name of Morris Bishop. States a confidential summary: "When Veciana arrived, Bishop was accompanied by another man, Lee Harvey Oswald."
Another witness who impressed the investigators, Sylvia Odie, told them that two anti-Castro Cubans had introduced her to an American by the name of Lee Oswald. She was told that Oswald was trying to convince anti-Castro Cubans groups — to kill President Kennedy. After the assassination, she recognized this American as Lee Harvey Oswald.
The House investigators don't really believe that the CIA had any part in the murder of President Kennedy. More likely, they suspect the CIA may have tried to cover up some embarrassing contacts with Oswald in Dallas.
In any case, the CIA took pains to give the

I passed the typing test with an impressive 70 words per minute, a high enough score to qualify me for the "senior typist" designation and hourly rate. Assignments lasted from one day to three weeks. The typical sequence on my first day of a new assignment went like this:
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RONALD REAGAN Judges, Murderers, And Grocers

In California, the defendant stood before the judge for sentencing, convicted of four cold-blooded murders. The sentence he got leaves him eligible for parole in five years, 10 months. In New York, a gun club federation announced it would present \$200 awards and scrolls to three merchants who shot and killed holdup men. The rebukes the club got from the mayor and the police commissioner should curf their hair.
The California judge who wrote to me of his frustration in sentencing a man who had killed four other humans in execution style said, "Many citizens already have armed themselves — feeling that the courts are not protecting them from the use of guns by criminals. Until society realizes the limitations on judges in this regard, and changes the law, only then can the proliferation of guns by both criminals and the president of the New York gun club group charged that politicians were leaning over backward to "ensure the rights of muggers and criminals." About the citations he proposed to give to the three merchants, he said, "It's been called a bounty, I call it a citizens award."
Although the award plan was branded as something akin to "vigilante tactics" by the mayor's office, the actions of the three merchants bore little resemblance to that kind of frontier justice. "Instead, the merchants had simply proved to heaven-knows-how-many potential armed robbers that armed robbery has its occupational hazards."
When the judge sentenced the California murderer, he said, "The present state of the law is deplorable, not only because it restricts the sentencing of Mr. —, but because it fails to deter any criminal from the use of a gun to kill witnesses or arresting officers. The advantage of getting away with the crime — when compared to the small degree of additional punishment — is a reward which will weigh the risk."
The murderer said a woman before the eyes of her 15-year-old son. He then shot the son because he didn't want any witness talking. His third victim was his cocaine dealer; the fourth he had been hired to kill.
Why a life sentence for this killer? The judge pointed out that the death penalty had been declared unconstitutional. Life imprisonment without parole was possible only for certain types of crimes, not including these.
So, a single five-year-to-life sentence was handed down. Since the murderer had been in custody for 14 months, this means possible parole in another five years and 10 months (seven years is the minimum before parole).
You can bet that parole will come sooner rather than later. The woman who hired him to perform his fourth murder has already been notified she will be paroled in eight years.
What of the victims? They can't come back, but there may be more. During the trial, the California murderer threatened to kill several witnesses. Before long, he'll have his chance.

Dean Cancels Speeches Chase: Watergate Boring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House Counsel John Dean has canceled his upcoming lecture tour because of what former President Richard Nixon said or might say during the David Frost interview, according to television station KNXT.
In a broadcast Thursday night, reporter Bill Stout said Dean read him the text of the interview Wednesday night.
In the telegram, Stout said, Dean notified the schools, including several in Georgia and Ohio where talks were set this week and next, of his decision.
Dean said there was no way he could have known "Mr. Nixon would raise matters resulting in my completely re-examining some events that transpired during his presidency."
Dean did not explain what he meant, but added he would not talk about Watergate any more until he re-examines the entire record. He could not be reached for comment.

Chase: Watergate Boring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Comedian Chevy Chase says the public doesn't relish details of the Watergate scandal any more. Asked Thursday to comment on David Frost's television interview of Richard Nixon, Chase said, "I don't think anyone cares about what happened on June 17 or June 20. It's enough just to see Nixon's chin sweat."
Speaking to students at Harvard Law School, Chase took a jab at people who turned against the former president only because of Watergate.
Claiming to imitate many of Nixon's late foes, he huffed indignantly: "So what if he bombed Cambodia and killed thousands. He broke in to Democratic headquarters, that's what got me."

AREA DEATHS

MRS. THERESA VINDETT — Theresa Vindeett, 77, of 29 Bougainville Drive, DeBarry, died Thursday at her residence. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had been a resident of DeBarry for six months.
She is survived by three sons, John, of Winter Park; Wally, Baltimore, Md.; and Anthony of Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Accardi, DeBarry and Mrs. Trudy Bongiamanni, Sanford; 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.
David Lang Funeral Home DeBarry is in charge.

ALBERT JARRELL — Albert O. Jarrell, 68, of 1201 Seminole Blvd., Sanford, died Thursday. He was born in Exley, Ga., and came to Sanford in 1926. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, the Elks and the American Legion.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lucille Jarrell, of Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Tinkley, Casselberry; son, Albert M. Jarrell, Lakeland; brother, Joe Jarrell, Sanford and two grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
JARRELL, ALBERT O. — Funeral services for Albert O. Jarrell, 68, of 1201 Seminole Blvd., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home, 640 West Sanford. Burial in Oaklawn Cemetery, Brisson in charge.

OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO. — Granite & Marble — Monument Builders — Memorials & Plaques — Phone 322-4242 — 640 West Sanford

Protestants Firm On Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Militant Protestants vowed today to continue their four-day-old strike in Northern Ireland despite apparently dwindling support.
The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the United Unionist Action Council which launched the strike at midnight Monday, announced: "The strike will go on."

PEOPLE Elvis Presley's Father Divorces After 17 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Vernon Presley, Elvis Presley's father, and his wife Dee have signed no-fault divorce papers ending 17 years of marriage.
Vernon Presley said Thursday the divorce was by mutual agreement.
"This is a sad day in both of our lives because we could not reconcile our differences because of my travel," Presley said.
The couple, who married July 3, 1960, in Huntsville, Ala., had been separated three years.
The divorce, to be filed in Shelby County Court Friday, is expected to be granted within the next two months.

Actor Cites Alcohol Dangers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Actor Dana Andrews, admitting he is an alcoholic, says young people need to be told about alcohol and how they can lose control over it quickly.
A young person "can go from hard drugs to alcohol in six months and become an alcoholic — a person who can't control his drinking," he said.
"The number of teen-age alcoholics is shocking. Teen-agers are getting away from some of the drugs they used in the '60s and turning to alcohol, which is another drug," he said during an interview after a speech to the Boys' Clubs of America.
Andrews, 68, said he was able to discipline himself during his acting career because he "had too much respect for the profession."

Judge Ruled Contract Violated Rehearing Today On Teacher Suit

By STEVE DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer
A rehearing on court ruling last month that the Seminole County School Board proceed with arbitration on a grievance filed by an Oviedo High School teacher was scheduled for 2 p.m. today before Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salvi.
Mr. Salvi ruled the school board violated its contract with the Seminole Education Association when it refused to grant arbitration on a grievance filed by Mrs. Carol Edwards, a former teacher of French and Spanish at Oviedo and the chairman of the language arts department.
The ruling was a final court action in a joint move by Mrs. Edwards and Jackson Heights School Librarian Lynette Cromwell.
Mrs. Cromwell's grievance stems from a school board decision to place her on continuing contract for the 1975-76 school year.
A former resident of Paris contracted to teach four subjects in Florida. Mrs. Edwards said she and Mrs. Cromwell were notified of their dismissal on form letters signed by their principals. She said the letters

Windmill Users Get Special Rate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission has approved a plan allowing the Edison, citing possible dangers to its equipment from electrical surges, turned back the offer from the owners of the 44,000, three-bladed windmill within the New York City area to its power system. Each windmill will be permitted to have a generating capacity of up to 10 kilowatts — enough power to operate 100 100-watt lightbulbs.
The rate plan proposed by the utility that would allow Con Ed to connect up to 25 windmills within the New York City area to its power system. Each windmill will be permitted to have a generating capacity of up to 10 kilowatts — enough power to operate 100 100-watt lightbulbs.
Under the wind-power rate, customers would pay the standard minimum charge for small commercial customers of \$4.96 per month, and \$1 monthly charge for an extra meter to measure the flow of electricity back into the system. The customer also would pay the company a surcharge of \$6.80 for each kilowatt of windmill capacity.
The surcharge, Con Ed said, will enable it to monitor its power system to see what impact or interference the flow of excess electricity might have.
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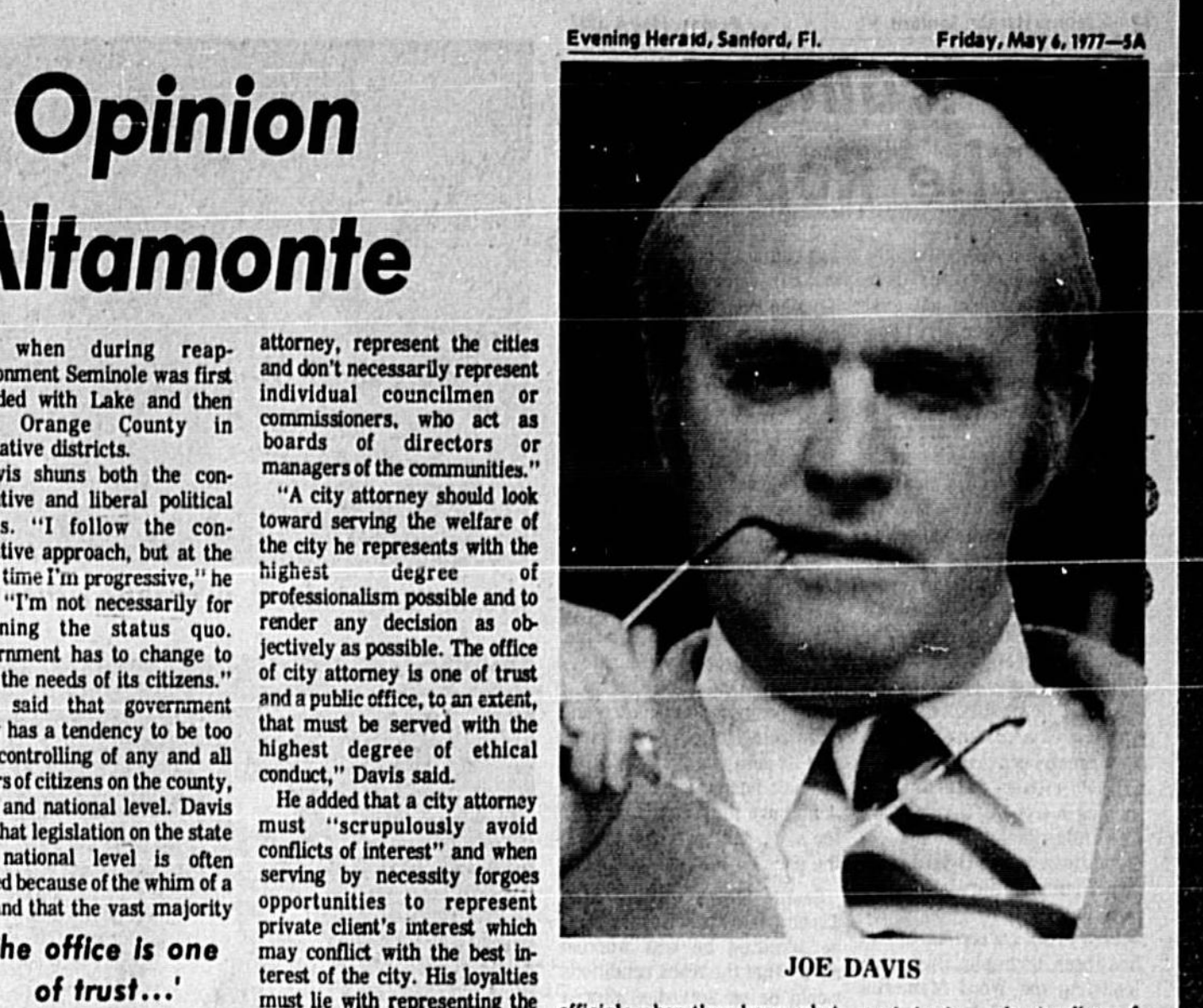
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Joe Davis: His Opinion Is On Call At Altamonte

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
Joe Davis, the dean of Seminole County's exclusive fraternity of city attorneys, is often seen resting back in his overstuffed leatherette chair at the Altamonte Springs city commission meeting, nibbling on the ear piece of his eyeglasses.
"In my opinion..." he immediately responds to a question from one of the officials, which always brings a touch of laughter from the group.
The laughter only indicates the deep affection and respect officials have for him. His opinions are listened to and followed to the letter. He is seldom shown to be wrong.
A distinguished-looking man with graying hair, that is Third In A Series, becoming more white than gray, and his piercing dark eyes, Joe is considered the "gentleman" of all the city attorneys. He has a soft, friendly manner and appearance is conservative. And his integrity, honesty and ability are unquestioned.
Davis, born in Georgia, was admitted to the bar in his family at an early age. He was raised here and went through the public school system before attending Stetson University and graduating from its law school in 1964. He was a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) from that time until he went into the private practice of law in June, 1967, forming a partnership with Douglas Stratton, whom he had known all his life. Later, Kenneth McIntosh, who is city attorney of Caselberry and was formerly the Seminole County prosecutor, joined the firm.
In 1958 when Altamonte Springs City attorney Wilson Alexander was elevated to judge of the Seminole County court, Davis became the Altamonte Springs city attorney. In 1967, the late Longwood Mayor Al Lormann named Davis city attorney there. Davis served in that capacity until 1974 when he turned the work over to a Ned Julian Jr., a member of his firm.
Davis has also served for the past seven years as Oviedo city attorney. He has always advised officials that everything he does in public and in an above-board fashion. "Once officials start trying to conceal matters from the public, they are in trouble. But, even more, "I, as city



attorney, represent the cities and don't necessarily represent individual councilmen or commissioners, who act as boards of directors or managers of the communities."
"A city attorney should look toward serving the welfare of the city by representing with the highest degree of professionalism possible and to render any decision as objectively as possible. The office of city attorney is one of trust and a public office, to an extent, that must be served with the highest degree of ethical conduct," Davis said.
He added that a city attorney may conflict with the best interests of the city. His loyalties must lie with representing the city and its best interest, Davis said.
He said options rendered by the city attorney must be based upon law without regard for the views of individuals.
Of the "government in the sunshine" law, Davis said he has always advised officials that everything he does in public and in an above-board fashion. "Once officials start trying to conceal matters from the public, they are in trouble. But, even more, "I, as city

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FRIDAY, MAY 6
 Tangwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church.
 Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.
 YAC's for Slings, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.
 VFW Fish Fry, 6-8:30 p.m., Post 8207, Longwood Sidewalk Art Show by Sanford-Seminole Art Assn., Sanford Plaza.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
 Festival USA sponsored by Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Edla Park and two hour pageant at Tinker Field, Orlando, at 8 p.m.
 Car wash sponsored by Grace Methodist Youth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., McDonalds.
 AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Young People's AA of Sanford, 120 W. First St., 7:30 p.m., open discussion.
 Bake sale by Casselberry Woman's Club in front of Public, Seminole Plaza, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Dance featuring Norm Wright and His Orchestra, 9 p.m., Firemen's Recreation Hall, 12 Columbia Road, DeBarry. Call 668-5889 for reservations.

Cerebral Palsy Bluegrass Festival, noon to midnight, Camp San Pedro, Dike Road, Goldenrod. Camp sites available for Friday arrival.

SUNDAY, MAY 8
 Cerebral Palsy Bluegrass Festival, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Camp Pedro, Dike Road, Goldenrod.
 La Leche League, 8 p.m., 104 Brentwood Drive, Sanford. Topic: Advantages of breastfeeding.

Auction, DeBarry Volunteer Fire Department Recreation Hall, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 9
 Problems of Asthmatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.

TUESDAY, MAY 10
 Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Installation luncheon, Winter Park Racquet Club.
 Trancecendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Longwood.

Suburban Republican Women's Club salad luncheon meeting, 11 a.m. at home of Lamar Williams on Longwood-Markham Road. Speaker Public Service Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
 Bridge and Canasta, 1 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club. Hosted by Social Department.

Senior Citizens tour to Fort Lauderdale for Jungle Queen cruise. Leave 8:30 a.m. from Lees in Casselberry, pickup, Sanford Civic Center, 9 a.m. Bag lunch, Sebastian Inlet. Return Thursday 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12
 Excerpts from "Adam's Apple," original musical comedy 7 p.m., Winter Park Mall. No charge.

FRIDAY, MAY 13
 British American Society of Central Florida, 8 p.m. Unitarian Church hall, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. Bring covered dish and dessert.
 Sallie Harrison Chapter NSDAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. W.L. Carter, 2299 Grandview Ave., Sanford.

SATURDAY, MAY 14
 Suburban Republican Women's Club booth at Maitland Flea Market, from 8 a.m.
 VFW Auxiliary 10108 Sanford, 8 p.m., post home, installation.
 Rummage sale sponsored by United Methodist Women at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

MONDAY, MAY 16
 Problems of Asthmatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.

Vacation-Travel Photography four-weeks course, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Art Center. Call 645-2181 to register.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
 Sanford Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 11:50 a.m. and program by Lakewood Middle School Chorus, 12:15 followed by business meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
 Fundamentals of Retail Sales, 6:30 p.m., Room L-405, SCC campus. Call 323-1450 Ex. 377 to register.

SATURDAY, MAY 21
 Pink Elephant Potpourri, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. Flea Market, entertainment and refreshments.

Senior citizens trip to Sea World, leave Civic Center, 9 a.m. pickup at Casselberry Leeds Store, 9:30 a.m. Return 6 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 22
 Sanford Middle School Local Advisory Committee, 7 a.m., school library.

Seminole County Elementary School Choral Festival, Seminole Community College gymnasium, 7 p.m., free to public. Program by 500 elementary students from 12 schools.

SEEDCO SAYS THANKS
 For her efforts in surveying the contributions of SEEDCO (Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp.) to the community, Mrs. Roshia Sherman (left) accepts plaque from Mrs. Ruthia Hester, vice chairman of SEEDCO board of directors.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Hungry for a scallop dinner, Tom Gallant donned a wetsuit, strapped on his scuba gear and dived to the bottom of Casco Bay, where the tasty shellfish lived.

It was a blustery day a couple of weeks before the end of the scallop season, and Gallant had tried two other spots without success.

This time he was luckier. Wedged between the rocks, 25 feet below the surface, were a couple of dozen scallops. One by one he plucked them from the bottom and placed them inside his net gunny sack.

Minutes later he bobbed to the surface, his black rubber suit and yellow tank of compressed air cutting through the choppy waters of Great Diamond Island.

For Gallant and scores of other scuba divers along the Maine coast, shellfish diving has become a favorite pastime.

Maine's Department of Marine Resources says the growing popularity of shellfish diving has led to an increase in the number of persons who dive for scallops.

While a handful of commercial divers hold licenses that permit an unlimited catch, Wayne Smith, who supervises wardens along the coast, says the vast majority dive for scallops to feed friends and families.

The daily limit of two bushels in the shell or four quart sacks can provide the makings of a sumptuous dinner.

In Maine, the scallop season begins Nov. 1 and runs through the winter, but cold weather doesn't prevent Gallant, 27, or his diving companion, Phil Berry, 40, from stalking scallops.

Wearing a quarter-inch wetsuit, they've been at the bottom of the icy bay when the water temperature dropped into the 30s and the air temperature

hovered at zero or below. With Gallant back underwater, Berry piloted their 17-foot outboard-powered boat while explaining where to seek the richest scallop beds. The key, he said, is to discover a spot where commercial fishing

boats are unable to lay out their heavy steel nets. "A diver has to get in between the rocks where the draggers can't drag," he said. "In some places there's nothing but drag marks, and the bottom is clean."

On this outing, pickings were slim, but Gallant pointed to his net sack and recalled better days when the scallops were more plentiful. "I've had this filled on one dive," he said. "You just have to hit the right spot at the right

time." Back in the boat, Gallant took out his knife and began shucking the scallops, tossing the shells overboard and saving only the rich adductor muscle — the edible portion which he planned to broil in lemon and

butter later that night. One advantage of catching your own, he noted, is that "you know they're always fresh." "You buy some in the market, and then you taste the fresh ones, and there's quite a difference."

Say Happy Mother's Day with giftable seersucker two-piecers. 13.99 ea. Machine washable for easy care. Sizes 10-18 in green, pink and blue.

Women's sling-back sandal. Assorted spring colors in sizes 5-10m. 3.99

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, May 6, 1977-18

In Land Of Arabian Nights

By ROBYN KRAW Herald Correspondent

Germany, Vietnam, Mexico, Paris, London, Thailand. And now, Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia, where motorists drive with men, where mouthwash is confiscated because it contains alcohol, and where women are sent away from their own weddings before the party begins.

World traveler Jack Willis Jr. was back home in Seminole County recently after eight months of living and working in Saudi Arabia.

He talked about the customs and everyday life of the Arabian people before returning to the Middle East to complete a two-year contract as a supervisor of maintenance (chief engineer-mechanic) at the Dhahran International Airport.

Jack originally arrived in Arabia in August, 1975. His home is in al-Khobar, a former fishing village on the Persian Gulf that is now a growing city, crowded with men in flowing white robes (thawbs).

Most Arabian cities are growing fast, says Willis. Because of this, there is no unemployment problem. But the great demand for labor and construction materials can't be met with available housing and port facilities.

The more than three million foreign laborers in Arabia, including Jack, live in hotels. There is little tourism in the country because hotels are filled with laborers.

Many new roads are being built, and the men of the country have discovered driving. Women are not allowed to drive or ride bicycles.

Jack describes the Arabian mode of driving as "free-style." The roads are hectic with speeding Mercedes Benz, General Motors and Japanese



JACK WILLIS JR.; world traveller reflects on Arabian sojourn

vehicles. Some cars drive on sidewalks, in courtyards and even over palm trees.

"They drive like nobody else is there," said Jack. "Accidents occur constantly. But all kissing scenes are blocked out."

No news broadcasts are shown on ARAMCO, but an English speaking news show can be heard on radio here.

Two English language newspapers are also available. One includes the "Lil' Abner" comic strip. Daisy Mae does not sport the skimpy costume seen in American newspapers. She is covered from head to toe in a formless, black gown.

There are no public movie

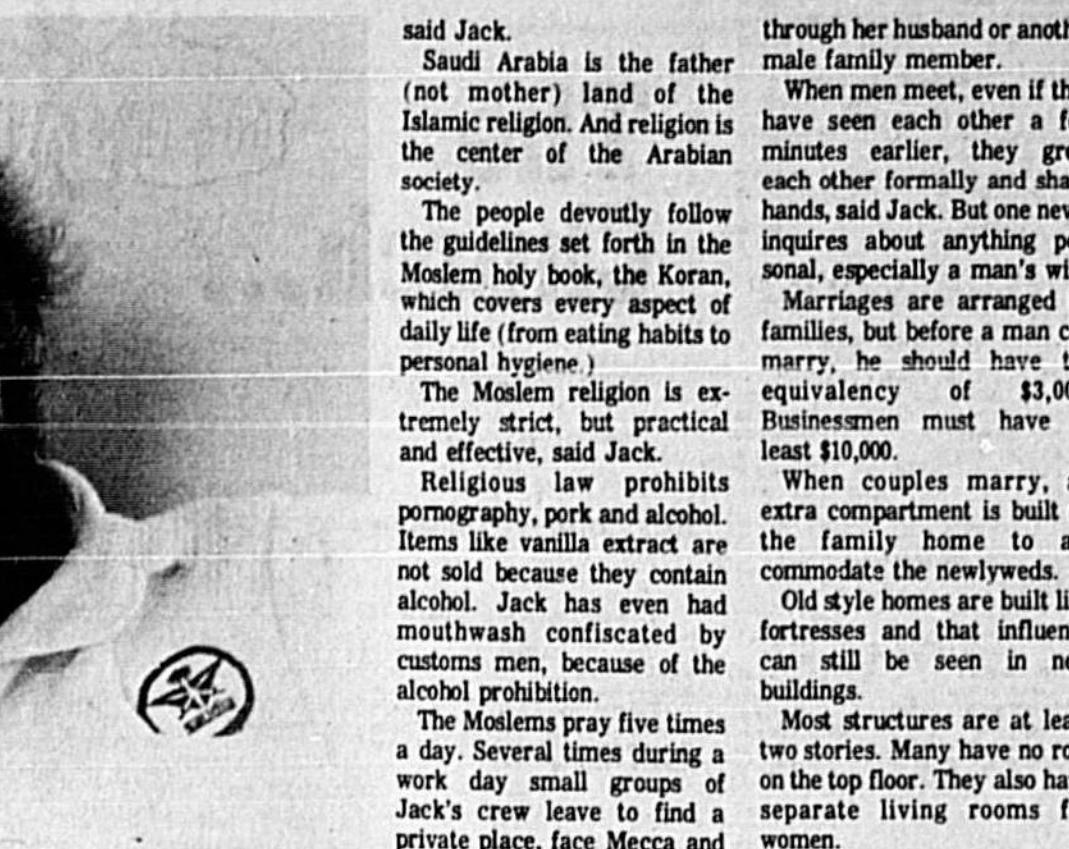
to appear on television. Most shows have no female participants.

"Love, American Style," a show once popular on American networks, is now shown on ARAMCO. But all kissing scenes are blocked out.

No news broadcasts are shown on ARAMCO, but an English speaking news show can be heard on radio here.

Two English language newspapers are also available. One includes the "Lil' Abner" comic strip. Daisy Mae does not sport the skimpy costume seen in American newspapers. She is covered from head to toe in a formless, black gown.

There are no public movie



World traveler Jack Willis Jr. was back home in Seminole County recently after eight months of living and working in Saudi Arabia.

showers in the cities Jack has visited, but restaurants of all types are popular. Arabia has its own version of "fast food" restaurants and even has a "Colonel Sanders."

"Chicken is really big here," said Jack. Rice, goat and tea also make up the main diet of the Arabian people.

Jack has often been asked to join communal dinners after working hours (about 9 p.m.) with Saudis in his crew. The men spread out a dinner on the ramp where the planes park and, using no utensils, have a meal under the stars.

It is unusual for Saudis to ask a foreigner to join them in a meal. "It's a closed society,"

he believes, is partially due to harsh and swift punishment. Public executions and mutilations are commonplace.

When men meet, even if they have seen each other a few minutes earlier, they greet each other formally and shake hands, said Jack. But one never inquires about anything personal, especially a man's wife.

Marriages are arranged by families, but before a man can marry, he should have the equivalent of \$1,000. Businessmen must have at least \$10,000.

When couples marry, an extra compartment is built on the family home to accommodate the newlyweds.

Old style homes are built like fortresses and that influence can still be seen in new buildings.

Most structures are at least two stories. Many have no roof on the top floor. They also have separate living rooms for women.

Rent is very expensive for both hotel rooms and houses, said Jack. An unfurnished, two-bedroom house can cost more than \$40,000 a year.

At wedding ceremonies, the wife is presented, rituals are performed, and then the women (including the new wife) leave. The men sometimes continue the party for days.

Another social experience shared mostly by Arabian men is shopping at the bazaars. Though some areas have supermarkets and modern shops, the traditional marketplace is much more colorful, said Jack.

Each booth specializes and is located with a group of similar shops. Most places close from noon to 4 p.m. because of the hot, dry and dusty climate.

Money changers and gold shops display money openly. Many shopkeepers just throw blankets over their goods when they close. There are no guards, but nobody steals.

Jack said the crime rate in Saudi Arabia is very low. This, he believes, is partially due to harsh and swift punishment. Public executions and mutilations are commonplace.

Smith, Clayton Exchange Vows

Cheryl Denise Smith and Turner Clayton Jr. were married April 16 at 5 p.m. at the Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Leroy Hendrix, uncle of the bride, officiated at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vicki Smith, 1811 Harding Ave., Sanford, and the late John Robert Smith. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Savannah Clayton, Sanford, and Turner Clayton Sr., Miami.

Given in marriage by her brother, Edward L. Smith, and her mother, the bride wore a white gown of nylon and lace over tulle with fitted bodice tapering into a full skirt with long, lace-edged train. Her waist-length veil of nylon lace was trimmed with seed pearls and attached to a pearl encrusted Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of white roses and blue carnations with baby's breath on a small white Bible, a gift from her mother.

Beverly Smith served her sister as maid of honor in a gown of blue printed polyester chiffon over taffeta. Her

headpiece was of baby blue net and carnations, and she carried a colonial bouquet of carnations, pom poms and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Cynthia and Ingrid Smith, sisters of the bride, Edna Scott, Chinita Reynolds, Lenette Davis, Paula Williams, Margaret Clayton and Martha Gathers. They wore gowns identical to the honor attendant, with baby blue hats. Each carried an arm bouquet of white roses with greenery.

David Clayton served his brother as best man. Ushers were Leon Clayton, Willie Chandler, Hermon Chandler, Ezra Walker, Greg Hardy, Grandville Eubanks, Don Johnson and Leonard Knight. Chancel Brown and Dana Walton, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Ring bearer was Alvin Moore.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church hall. The couple will make their home at Mellenville Trace, Sanford. The bridegroom is employed as a Seminole County sheriff's deputy. The bride will resume her studies.

MR. AND MRS. TURNER CLAYTON JR.

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 KYLE TALLMADGE 834-9212 Deltona



MARCY O'BRIEN: waiting game

In More Ways Than One

Waiting For Mother's Day

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

Marcy O'Brien is playing a waiting game — the oldest waiting game of all. Waiting for her first child to be born.

Tuesday she was still waiting. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning.

The baby is expected by Mother's Day, and that's when Marcy hopes it'll arrive. "But Shaun (her husband) says I still get my Mother's Day present even if the baby's late."

Anticipating her first Mother's Day, she worked during the first part of her pregnancy, and intends returning to work several months after the baby is born. Plans to complete her studies for a degree in elementary education also feature in the future.

"And we hope to buy a home soon," she says, surveying the mobile home at Carriage Cove, Sanford

having attending classes in prepared childbirth at Seminole Memorial Hospital and a refresher course at Florida Hospital, Orlando, where the baby will be delivered.

Her bags are packed and waiting. The nursery is furnished, the closets stocked with clothes, toys and baby paraphernalia.

"We love children, and we wanted a child to grow up with our marriage," she said. "A family of two children is the size the couple views as ideal. "Hopefully, a boy and a girl," says Marcy.

Like most modern mothers, she worked during the first part of her pregnancy, and intends returning to work several months after the baby is born. Plans to complete her studies for a degree in elementary education also feature in the future.

"And we hope to buy a home soon," she says, surveying the mobile home at Carriage Cove, Sanford

where the couple now lives but feels is growing too small.

Marcy has no real qualms about being a mother. "I have a sister who's only seven, and I've been around little kids so much, it's easy to imagine being a mother myself," she says.

Despite the problems facing the world today, she feels optimistic about having a child into the world.

"I do have worries about the way the world is going, but then, so did people 50 years ago," she rationalizes.

She says she has some definite ideas about raising children — "but every child is different, and has to be treated differently," she adds.

In the long hours waiting for the birth of her baby, she dreams the timeless dreams of mothers everywhere: that her baby will grow up to be healthy, happy and have the opportunity to do what it most wants in life.

Doctor Advises

After Pill, Wait A While

Dr. Maria Boria of New York Medical College claims that women should wait three months before trying to conceive when coming off birth control pills.

"There has been some fear, though never substantiated, of fetal abnormalities when conception takes place right after Pill stoppage," says Dr. Boria in Modern Bride magazine.

"But the best reason to wait several months before trying to conceive is that it is difficult to estimate the date of conception and fetal age when a woman conceives right off the Pill, with no first period."

"We still have too many premature births in this country where there was a medical complication and labor was induced. At that point two weeks are very important and may make the difference between a healthy, viable newborn, and one that can't breathe on his own and may suffer brain damage."

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 Dry Cleaning at budget prices and coin laundry service in a pleasant atmosphere. Open 7 a.m. daily. Located at ...
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 Try it you'll like it!

NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME
 THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE
 THE DIET WORKSHOP class at Grace United Methodist Church, 111 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will meet every TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m. at 5:30 May 10 instead of Wed. 1.
 CALL 330-DIET (3438) For information

Free Spirit Hairstylists

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
 1 week only — with this ad
 Thurs. through Wed. (May 11)
 Appointment not always necessary

Shampoo and Set \$2.50 reg. \$ 5.50
 Colors \$4.00 reg. \$12.50
 Lo'Real Divine Body Perm \$15.00 reg. \$20.00
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Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor: John Garner... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Assembly of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. E. Don Cox... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Baptist COUNTRY WIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dan Shockey... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: George Galloway... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Hill... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church... Pastor: Rev. Raymond Crocker... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor: Fred Bates... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OSTEEN... Pastor: Randy Pruitt... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. Jay T. Combs... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

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NEW BETHLEHEM CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. M. J. Morris... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Nazarene GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor: Rev. Gerald Hulse... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor: C. D. Harris... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Episcopalian HOLY CROSS... Pastor: The Rev. Leroy D. Seep... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Pentecostal LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Pastor: Rev. David D. Egan... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SANFORD... Pastor: Rev. Fred McClary... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Methodist THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. A. J. Stevens... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Congregational FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: L. P. King... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor: Fr. William Ennis... Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m....

Black Salvation--1 Slavery Era Of Collective 'Crucifixion'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL... They've walked a special road, barefoot, half clad, mocked, in chains. They've moved through a brutal terrain, enough to break body and spirit...



at which buyers agreed on a price per head, in each category... Slave families often were split, their children, sisters, brothers, wives, sold to lot pick individuals of the slave market...

It has scarred the generations, three and half centuries of variously legitimized and uncodified ostracism, both overt and camouflaged. Every day, everywhere across the nation, north and south, blacks and their children confronted handicaps and searing psychological wounds...

two, the right wrist and ankle of one to the left wrist and ankle of the other... Occasionally, on the crossings, slaves maintained but seldom had a chance. Some captives banged themselves or jumped overboard rather than submit, joining the dead tossed out from the packed holds...

Evangelical drives through the "great awakenings" that preceded and followed the Revolution, converted thousands, both black and whites in mixed crowds... (Next Friday: Part Two)

Churches To Honor Mothers Sunday

"MOTHER OF THE YEAR" will be selected at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, this Sunday, and will be presented to the church at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services... The public is invited to attend.

Temple Shalom To commemorate the 29th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel, the Temple Shalom at 1785 Elkman Blvd., Deltona, will present a motion picture about the Land of the Bible...

First Christian The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will celebrate Mother's Day this Sunday. The Adult Choir will sing, "Love at Home," and Mary Scheneman will sing, "Our Mother's Heart."

Messiah Lutheran Messiah Lutheran Church, Casselberry, will observe its 15th anniversary on Sunday, Dr. W. Baxter Weant, regional director of the Board of American Missions for the Florida Synod, will preach at the 11 a.m. communion service.

First Methodist The annual mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the nursery rhyme theme.

Oviedo Baptist This Sunday, Youth Week begins at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Beginning at the Church Training hour and continuing through the morning worship service on May 15, the church's young people will be in charge of all the functions and organization of the church.

Reddick Memorial Reddick Memorial First Born Church No. One, will hold its second annual banquet, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midway Elementary School Auditorium. Special guests will be Ester Washington and Family of Cocoa, The Disciples, Marlo Smith and Singers and the Church of God Choir, Winter Park. For tickets call Mrs. Doris Hillery at 322-5259.

Search For God Goes On NEW YORK (AP)—Through the evolving circumstances of history, the locale of God seems to shift about in the human viewpoint—from the mysteries of nature to the heavens above, from crusading armies to the privacy of individual contemplation.

SEARCH FOR GOD GOES ON... The late Jewish philosopher Martin Buber held that through human encounter and inter-connection, by the community of "I" with "Thou," there emerges an in-between reality focus on a new setting of transcendence.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 27th & Elm Sanford 9:30 AM School of Bible 10:45 AM Morning Worship 6:00 PM Charismatic Service Let's Just Praise The Lord

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY... Church of Christ... Nazarene... Church of God... Episcopalian... Pentecostal... Presbyterian... Methodist... Congregational... Catholic... Christian Science...

Blondie comic strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: 'Would you like to hear my record of...'

Beetle Bailey comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: 'Let's see... I've borrowed something from you and don't return it, right, Lt. Fuzz?'

The Born Loser comic strip by Art Sansom. Panel 1: 'That's what I said... why don't I ever discuss the meaning of life?'

Archie comic strip by Bob Montana. Panel 1: 'Archie, we need some more energy-converting pens for the classrooms...'

Priscilla's Pop comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panel 1: 'The yard really looks tacky! I think we should work hard on it this year...'

Eek & MeeK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panel 1: 'Mouquet's meals... what the heck is diet pasta?'

Bugs Bunny comic strip by Stoffer & Heimdahl. Panel 1: 'My I have a dollar to help continue my studies in drama school...'

Frank and Ernest comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'Travel service... we need somebody to write some vacation brochures...'

Tumbleweeds comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panel 1: 'Cheer up, I'm off to the land of the legendary cliff dwellers...'

ACROSS 46 Geological period. 1 Initsates 49 Slow cargo. 2 Bread made 51 Minnesota capital (2 wds).

DOWN 13 Contag 20 Vaporous 23 Yaporous 26 City of surprise 27 Frequently (poet) 30 Surplus 32 No Virginia 34 Very heavy 35 Hardy 36 Insecticide 37 Falsely 42 Opium 43 Hands over 44 Personal belongings 45 Register 46 Alms

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Doctor Corrects Blocked Esophagus. DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in your column that anyone who had trouble swallowing should see a doctor for an examination. I went promptly to the University Hospital for examination and X-rays.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to learn more about the disease amyloidosis. I have a close relative who has this disease, and as a result his kidneys are almost deteriorated.

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Legal Notice. NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, RONALD E. RAMSAY, have filed a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

Legal Notice. NOTICE OF ACTION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE.

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Legal Notice. CITY OF CASSELBERRY. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA.

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Legal Notice. NOTICE OF ACTION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Seminole Orlando-Winter Park. 322-2611 831-9993. CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SATURDAY 9-NOON.

DEADLINES. Noon The Day Before Publication. Sunday - Noon Friday. 4-Personals. 5-Lost & Found. 9-Good Things to Eat. 11-Instructions.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY AS TO STUDENTS. Redeemer Lutheran Kindergarten admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all its programs, privileges, and activities.

Legal Notice. NOTICE OF ACTION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE.

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HOROSCOPE. By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Saturday, May 7, 1977. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things may not go as you planned today because of another's lack of cooperation.

WIN AT BRIDGE. By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. discard West showed out on the second spade lead and paid off to that bad break.

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HELP WANTED. WE NEED SOMEBODY TO WRITE SOME VACATION BROCHURES... HOW GOD ARE YOU AT MAKING MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS? 56

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

Friday
Evening
6:00
2 4 6 9 12 NEWS
8M IDEAL OF JEANNE
7 24 ZOOM
6:30
2 12 NBC NEWS
4 6 CBS NEWS
6M HOGAN'S HEROES
24 VILLA ALEGRE
9 ABC NEWS
7:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
4 BRADY BUNCH
6 THE CROSS WITS
6M EMERGENCY ONE
FEEDBACK
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
12 HEE HAW: Guests: Terry Myrtette, Will Geer, Kammy Price
24 MacNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:30
2 C E L E B R I T Y SWEEPSTAKES
4 THE GONG SHOW
6 THE MUPPETS SHOW
9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 23 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
24 EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA REPORT
8:00
2 12 SANFORD AND SON: Fred borrows \$6,000 to help Lamont, then takes a baby job to repay the loan. (R)
4 6 JUNGLE BOB: "Mighty" Bob. Based on the classic children's tale by Rudyard Kipling about an abandoned native baby raised by monkeys. Animation narrated by Roddy McDowall. (R)
6M MOVIE: She Wore A Yellow Ribbon. John Wayne, John Agar, 1945. Undermanned cavalry outpost group makes desperate attempt to repel invading Indians.
7 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 DONNY AND MARIE OS-MOND SHOW: Guests: Paul Anka, Paul Lynde
12 CHICO AND THE MAN: Eric's feisty behavior toward Della appears to have doomed his chances of getting his garage lease renewed. (R)
4 6 DUFFY: Fred Grancy, Roger Bowen star in this comedy about a nondescript dog whose almost human qualities and unpredictable behavior disrupt a junior high school's activities.
7 28 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00
2 12 THE ROCKFORD FILES: Rockford investigates an accident claim, and finds himself in the middle of a syndicate's gun running operation. (R)
4 6 CBS MOVIE: "Supper" Your Local Gunfighter. James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. 1971. A runaway groom takes on the job of a hired gunman in a mental boom, money crazed Western town. (R)
7 NOVA: "The Red Planet." Traces the development of man's knowledge about Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. (R)
9 ABC MOVIE: "Aloha, Bob-by and Rose." (R)
24 WORLD IN ACTION: "Waiting for Marilyn." Story of two Americans awaiting an appeal from the British Home Secretary on their appeal to be deported.
9:30
24 AMERICANA: "Number Of Days." The plight of an elderly community of Jews in Venice, Calif., is told in this award-winning segment.
10:00
2 12 QUINCY: Jack Nugman stars in the title role as the Los Angeles medical examiner who frequently resorts to detective work in an effort to prove out his pathology theories.
6M NEWS
7 24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
10:30
9 THE CHOPPED LIVER BROTHERS: Tom Patchett and Jay Tarnes star as two white collar workers trying to make it as a comedy team.
6M PHIL SILVERS SHOW
11:00
2 4 6 9 12 NEWS
6M MOVIE: "Harlow," Carol Baker, Martin Balsam, 1965. Biography of the film queen of the 1930s.
7 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
11:30
2 12 TONIGHT
4 MOVIE: "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte." Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, 1965. A macabre story about a cousin and an old beau who try to do a woman in for her money.
6 ALL THAT GLITTERS
7 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF
9 KENTUCKY DERBY SPECIAL
Saturday
Morning
5:55
9 DAILY WORD
6:00
6 GROWER'S ALMANAC
9 HOT DOG
6:25
9 FRIENDS: Minneapolis, Minn.
6:30
4 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 SUNRISE SEMESTER
9 LUCY
6:55
2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL
12 LIVING WORD
7:00
2 A BETTER WAY
4 ARTHUR AND CO.
6 WAY OUT GAMER
7 SESAME STREET
9 GILGAN'S ISLAND
12 THE KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7:30
2 THE ARCHES
6 THE FLINTSTONES
6M PRO-FAN
9 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
12 LAND OF THE LOST
8:00
2 12 WOODY WOOD-PECKER
4 6 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
6M SWISS FAMILY ROB-INSON
7 THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY (R)
9 TOM AND JERRY AND THE MUMBLING SHOW
24 VILLA ALEGRE
12 THE PINK PANTHER
4 6 THE CLUE CLUB
6M MCHALE'S NAVY
7 THE Lord Lord
9 JABBERJAW
24 MISTER ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00
4 6 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER
6M BEVERLY HILLBILLIES TO GROUPERS
9 S C O O B Y D O O -DYNOKUTT HOUR
24 SESAME STREET (R)
9:30
6M GOMER PYLE
7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
10:00
2 12 THE MONSTER SQUAD
4 6 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
6M MOVIE: "They Came From Beyond Space." Robert Milton, Jennifer Jayne, 1967. Science fiction tale about cruel conquerors from a dead world invading Earth, turning men into robots.
7 ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON?
9 KROFFT'S SUPER-SHOW
24 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00
2 12 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
4 6 SHAZAM AND ISIS
7 LOWELL THOMAS RE-

MEMBERS: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Part Two. Roosevelt's third and fourth terms, the New Deal and WWII.
24 A BIT WITH KNT
11:30
2 BIG JOHN-LITTLE JOHN
7 THE WAY IT WAS: 1966 Green Bay Packers vs Dallas Cowboys NFL. Coaches: Tom Landrum, Tom Landrum.
12 SUPER FRIENDS
24 G U P P I E S T O GROUPERS
Afternoon
12:00
2 LAND OF THE LOST
4 6 FAT ALBERT
6M WRESTLING
7 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
9 ODD BALL COUPLE
12 MAKING IDEAS MEET
24 NOVA: "The Red Planet." Traces the development of man's knowledge of Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. One hour. (R)
12:30
2 THE KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
4 SOUL TRAIN
6 ARK II
THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS: A series featuring highlights of Kovacs' TV shows.
9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
12 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
2 SOUL TRAIN
6 BLACK EXPERIENCE
24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
6 SOUNDING BOARD
9 KENTUCKY DERBY FESTIVAL: One hour.
24 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00
2 12 BASEBALL: California Angels at Boston Red Sox; secondary game: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs.
6 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS
24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
2:30
9 GOLF: Byron Nelson Classic. Third round of play, Dallas.
24 WOMAN
3:00
24 MASTERPIECE THEATER: "The Americans, Downstairs." Last episode in series. "Whither Shall I Wander." When Georgia marries and Richard faces retirement from public life, the servants at Eaton Place realize they are nearing the end of an era. (R)
4:00
6M HOGAN'S HEROES
7 MASTERPIECE THEATER: See Ch. 24, 3 p.m.
9 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: Chicago Cubs.
24 PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH SYMPHONY: Repeat of second episode in series. "A Concert of Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky." Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony in Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major" and "The Firebird" by Stravinsky. Haraco Gutierrez solos in the piano concerto.
6 CBS SPORTS SPEC-TACULAR: Heavyweight Leon Spinks vs Fourth Agravato in an 8 round bout, light heavyweight Mike Spinks vs Luis Rodriguez in a 6 round bout, heavyweight Lee Cavallo vs opponent to be announced. Other matches, all from St. Louis, Mo.
5:00
2 BONANZA (R)
6M WILD, WILD WEST
7 NOVA: See noon, Ch. 24. (R)
9 THE KENTUCKY DERBY: Live, 103rd running of this horse race from Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.
12 TARZAN
24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: Tips on home improvements.
5:30
24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
Evening
6:00
2 4 12 NEWS
9 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS CONTINUES: Half hour.
24 BLACK JOURNAL
6:30
2 FLORIDA'S WATCHING
4 6 CBS NEWS
7 ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? (R)
9 DOKKY PARTON SHOW
12 WINNERS' CIRCLE
24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE: Spanish language version.
7:00
2 MUSIC HALL, AMERICA
4 BUGS BUNNY, ROAD RUNNER
12 HELEN HAW
7 VISION ON
9 LAWRENCE WELK: "Mu-sic for Everyone."
26 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS: Fourth in series. (R)
7:30
4 THE MUPPETS SHOW
6M ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Part of "The Little Lord Fauntleroy." Minna's claim that her son is the rightful Lord Fauntleroy is being in-vestigated.

8:00
2 12 EMERGENCY: Gage (Randolph Mantooth) tries to write his version of a TV game show. (R)
4 6 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: Mary faces contempt charges when she refuses to reveal a news source. (R)
9 TABATHA: The daughter of Samantha of the "Bewitched" series has grown up. Bewitching and mis-chanceous, she is a production assistant at a California tele-vision station. Lisa Hartman, Robert Ulrich star in this com-edy pilot.
24 FORSYTE SAGA.
8:30
4 6 BOB NEWMART SHOW: Bob thinks his tape recorder has been stolen. (R)
9 ABC MOVIE: "The San Pedro Burns."
9:00
2 12 NEG MOVIE: "The Men From Atlantis: The Death Scouts." Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery star. The men from Atlantis and an ocean research foundation employe are asked to investigate the mysterious disappearance of three scuba divers.
4 6 ALL IN THE FAMILY: Mike CRAIGLY goes out of taking Goober to a party so he can go skiing. (R)
7 AMERICANA: One hour, two episodes.
24 PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH SEEN Ch. 24, 4 p.m. (R)
9:30
4 6 ALICE: Alice dis-covers her late husband left a sizable insurance policy, but not for her. (R)
4 6 CAROL BURNETT SHOW: Repeat of "The Family Show." (R)
7 SCENES FROM A MAR-RIAGE: Fourth in series.
9 DOG AND CAT: Ram-roy and J.Z. are investigating a big time loan shark when they encounter a beautiful lady who turns out to be someone with
last shot was in the can, there were sentimental, sobbing farewells, with the vodka flowing as only the Russians can make it flow.
Cukor says his first TV directorial job, the fabulous "Love Among the Ruins," with Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, may be shown in Russia. It won't be dubbed into Russian, however; a narrator will add a thread of explanation as the program unfolds.
The director, whose career goes back to 1920, says he enjoyed his TV debut.
production of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." "The first ex-ample of the two countries getting together to make a movie."
"Blue Bird" got the bird from critics and audiences, but Cukor found it a fascinating experience. There were problems, of course, but there always are problems.
"You just have to realize," Cukor says, "that the time was just not used to our way of working, that's all."
Cukor says that when the
11:00
2 4 6 9 12 NEWS
11:15
9 LOCAL NEWS
11:30
2 12 WEEKEND: 90 min. report on incest, filmed in San Jose, Calif., with the coopera-tion of the Santa Clara County Child Abuse Center, believed to be the only such facility for treating this problem.
6 MOVIE: "Bullit." Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, 1968. Tough, modern day po-lice detective is involved in Mafia dealings and political intrigue.
7 MOVIE: "L'Ecluse."
9 MOVIE: "The Devil's Brigade." William Holden, Cliff Robertson, 1968. MASH Amer-ican G.I.s on front Canadian troops for commando tactics during WWII.

Cukor Story Goes On...

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — In this era, when most Americans are forced to retire at 65 with overstuffed pensions, Hollywood seems to be the place where old age can still be creative.
Take George Cukor. He's 47. If he were a factory worker or an office hand or a salesman, he would have been put out to pasture 12 years ago. But, as a director of motion pictures, he's still busily turning them out. Maybe not as often or as many as he used to do, but he's far from calling it quits.
Most recently he directed the U.S.-Russian co-

production of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." "The first ex-ample of the two countries getting together to make a movie."
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'Because She Loves Us...'

By JEAN PATTESON OURSELVES Editor
The voice on the other end of the line was soft, husky and definitely masculine.
"I've got some information for your newspaper," it breathed.
"Okay, spill it," was my reaction.
"Can't talk on the phone. Might be overheard," (or words to that effect) rasped the voice.
Visions of political intrigue flooded my mind. David Frost's resurrection of Watergate is bound to have that effect on a reporter.
"Will...?" I growled the voice, throaty as ever.
"Throaty, I thought. Deep Throat? Oh, boy!"
"Who is this?" I asked.
"It doesn't matter who I am. What matters is the person I want to tell you about."
My heart pounded. "Where can we meet?"
The image of a dark subterranean garage set me trembling. I knew in a flash how Woodward must have felt.
"Pine Circle Drive, Lake Mary. End of the lane. Four-hirty tomorrow. We'll be waiting."
"Who? More than one of them? Well, at least it'll still be daylight.
I was right on time, but they were waiting. Three

litle guys and a girl, all sneakers, freckles and conspiratorial excitement.
The middle-sized boy led the charge to my car. "Quick, over here before she sees us," he ordered in a familiar husky voice.
We climbed a grassy bank and sat in a row under a tall pine tree. They took turns checking the lane to make sure they hadn't been followed.
This was obviously not going to be another Watergate. I realized. But intriguing, none the less.
"Who's all this about?" I asked. The kids crowded closer.
"It's about our Mom," they confided. "Well, actually she's our foster Mom, but she's the best Mom in the whole world."
"Who's your Mom?" I asked.
"Deep Throat" spoke up. "I read in your paper how you wanted people to tell you who they thought should be Mother of the Year. So I called you. But I didn't want Mom to know. We want to surprise her."
They told me their Mom is Mrs. Marcile Smythe of Lake Mary. It was actually her mother, Mrs. Claudia (Granny) Miller, who took the three boys into her home when they were hardly more than babies.
When Mrs. Miller died three years ago, Mrs. Smythe took the lads under her wing. Several months ago, she welcomed a fourth child,

a girl this time, to live with her.
"Who does all the cooking and cleaning. She buys us new clothes when school opens. And now you should see all the stuff she gives us at Christmas. She gets us out of trouble, and tells us it's worse to tell a lie, because that means more trouble. But if we know we're right, she sticks right behind us. She's a little person, but she keeps us in line."
"Who gives us everything we've never had," they babbled.
What a wonderful woman, was my response. But why does she do it?
The kids responded in perfect chorus: "Because she loves us."
Obviously, I was glad they called their Mom certainly deserves to be honored as a Mother of the Year.
FOOTNOTE:
Elmer Westney, foster program director at the Department of Health and Rehabilitation, Social and Economic Services, Seminole County, confirmed that Mrs. Smythe is a licensed foster parent. "She's been THE foster parent for the past several years as far as we're concerned," he said.
Mrs. Jane Titshaw, a former neighbor of Mrs. Smythe, commented that, "She has more love in her heart than any mother I've ever seen."



MARCILE SMYTHE

Judge To County: Account For Prosecutor Budget Cuts

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
Circuit Court Judge Volie A. Williams Jr. has ordered the Seminole Board of County Commissioners to explain within 30 days its record since 1973 of repeatedly funding less than the requested local expenses of the State Attorney's office.
Ruling Friday in a 19-month-old lawsuit, the court also said county commissioners must reconsider their funding of the prosecutor's office for the 1975-76 fiscal year.
"The court is aware of the constitutional prohibition disallowing Courts to make appropriations. The Board of County Com-



IN THE SWING: CLAYTON GOODMAN AND CHERIE GUTH

...this is an arbitrary and capricious act on the part of the county...
Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams Jr.

missioners needs to be equally aware that it shall not be allowed to act in such arbitrary and capricious manner as this record indicates," Judge Williams said.
Then-State-Atty. Abbott Herring in September, 1975 filed the civil action accusing the county governing board of violating state law in cutting his 1975-76 local budget request from \$18,759 to \$4,350.
State law says the county shall provide the State Attorney "such office space, utilities, telephone services, custodial services, library services, transportation services, and communication services as may be necessary for the proper and efficient functioning of these offices."
Douglas Cheshire Jr., who took office as Herring's successor last January, is pursuing the office space question in a separate civil suit pending before Circuit Judge Dominic Saffi. Cheshire is seeking twice the office space his staff of prosecutors occupy in the Sanford courthouse.
In 1973-74 the State Attorney requested \$2,724 for gas and lubrication and County Commissioners approved \$2,000. In 1974-75 the request increased to \$4,760 and County Commissioners approved \$3,000. In 1975-76 the State Attorney requested \$5,248 and the County Commission approved only \$1,000.
"On the face of it, this is an arbitrary and capricious act on the part of the County Commission and requires an explanation to the court," Judge Williams said in Friday's ruling and court order.
"The same is true of the repairs request where \$2,213 was requested and \$188 was approved in fiscal year 1975-76," the court said.
"I will be most interested in having the County Commission show," Judge Williams said, "how it could, in good conscience, approve a request of \$615 for postage in fiscal year 1974-75 and no money at all for postage in fiscal year 1975-76."
The same is true as it relates to telephone services where the Commission approved \$5,533 in fiscal year 1974-75 and only \$1,827 in fiscal year 1975-76 when everyone in Florida knows how much telephone rates have advanced during that interim period."
The court also spotlighted the county's deletion of funding for services of a telecopier for the State Attorney who resides in the Brevard County half of the 11th Judicial Circuit and has offices in both counties.
Judge Williams said "for the proper and efficient functioning of these offices," it is essential that he be provided with the services of the telecopier "... a machine that transmits documents utilizing telephone lines. County commissioners okayed \$627 for the service in 1974-75 but refused to approve \$530 for it for the 1975-76 fiscal year."
"Lastly," Judge Williams' order states, "I want the County Commission to explain to me how it could have in good conscience approved total appropriations of \$17,345 in fiscal year 1973-74; \$20,463 in fiscal year 1974-75; but only \$4,350 in fiscal year 1975-76."
Most of the State Attorney's budget for operations in Seminole and Brevard counties, including staff salaries, is funded by the state of Florida.



(Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Keep The Baby? A Girl Must Decide

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer
She's young. She has the emotions and the child-bearing capability of a woman.
Too often, she's too young... and vulnerable. An easy prey. She's a teenager, and she's pregnant. And unmarried.
Teenage girls faced with the trauma of unwanted pregnancy
Fourth In A Series
all are in "trouble" with a capital T. They face a very difficult and personal decision and each resolves the problem in her own way.
There is no "easy out" and each must live with the consequences of her choice, but for those who have the love and support of family or un-

derstanding agency workers, the experience is less bearable. They pick up the pieces of their lives and go on from there.
In the hope of helping others, several area young women faced with the problem agreed to share their experiences. Their names have been changed to protect their identity.
Kim, a 20-year-old college student, does not regret having had two abortions. She became pregnant the first time at 17 when she was still in high school. With financial help from her boyfriend, she had an abortion at an area clinic when she was three months' pregnant. The next year she underwent another abortion.
That time she went to a clinic in New York with help from a sister. Not wanting to hurt her

Exceptional Center Prom: 'The Time Of Their Lives'

"The most festive occasion in town," is how Mrs. Ann Brady, Sanford, described Friday night's junior-senior prom at Rosewald Exceptional Student Center.
The prom was a first for the school. It was organized by teachers Mrs. Martha Woodruff and Mrs. Eunice Alexander, who called it, "an effort to give our students what they would enjoy if they were in any other high school."
About 36 students in the junior-senior high classes attended the prom attired in traditional formal. All the students are retarded, but trainable, and many will be graduating this year.
There was also a large turnout of parents, relatives and friends, as well as school staff provided the music.
Everybody joined in the dancing, and the students even took turns pushing one of their classmates around the floor in her wheelchair.
They had the time of their lives. It was wonderful to see so many happy faces," said Mrs. Brady, who chaperoned three students to the prom.
Today
Around The Clock 4-A
Bridge 4-C
Calendar 5-A
Comics 5-A
Editorial 4-C
Dear Abby 3-C
Horoscope 4-C
Hospital 3-A
Obituaries 6-A
Ourselves 13-C
Sports 13-B
Television 4-B
Weather 4-A

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Treat Mom To The Very Best On HER Day
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Our No. 6 Tender-Juicy-Tasty FILET \$3.95
Served with Baked Potato Salad - Beverage And Dessert
2900 S. ORLANDO DRIVE (17-92) SANFORD

SANFORD INN AT I-4 RIVER ROOM & ROUTE 46
Holiday Menu 12 O'clock Noon Til 10 PM
APPETIZERS
Tomato Juice V-8 Juice
Chicken Rice Soup
ENTREES
Baked Virginia Ham, Fruit Sauce 4.80
Top Round of Choice Beef, Au Jus 5.20
Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly 5.20
Chicken & Mushrooms, Baked in Wine 4.80
Broiled Red Snapper, Lemon Butter 4.50
Children 12 or under 1/2 Portions 1/2 Price
Choice of 2 Vegetables
Whipped Potatoes Steak Fries
Glazed Carrots Minted Peas
Rolls & Butter
Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing
DESSERTS
Strawberry Shortcake Fruit Pies
Ice Cream or Sherbet
BEVERAGES
Tea Coffee Sanka Milk