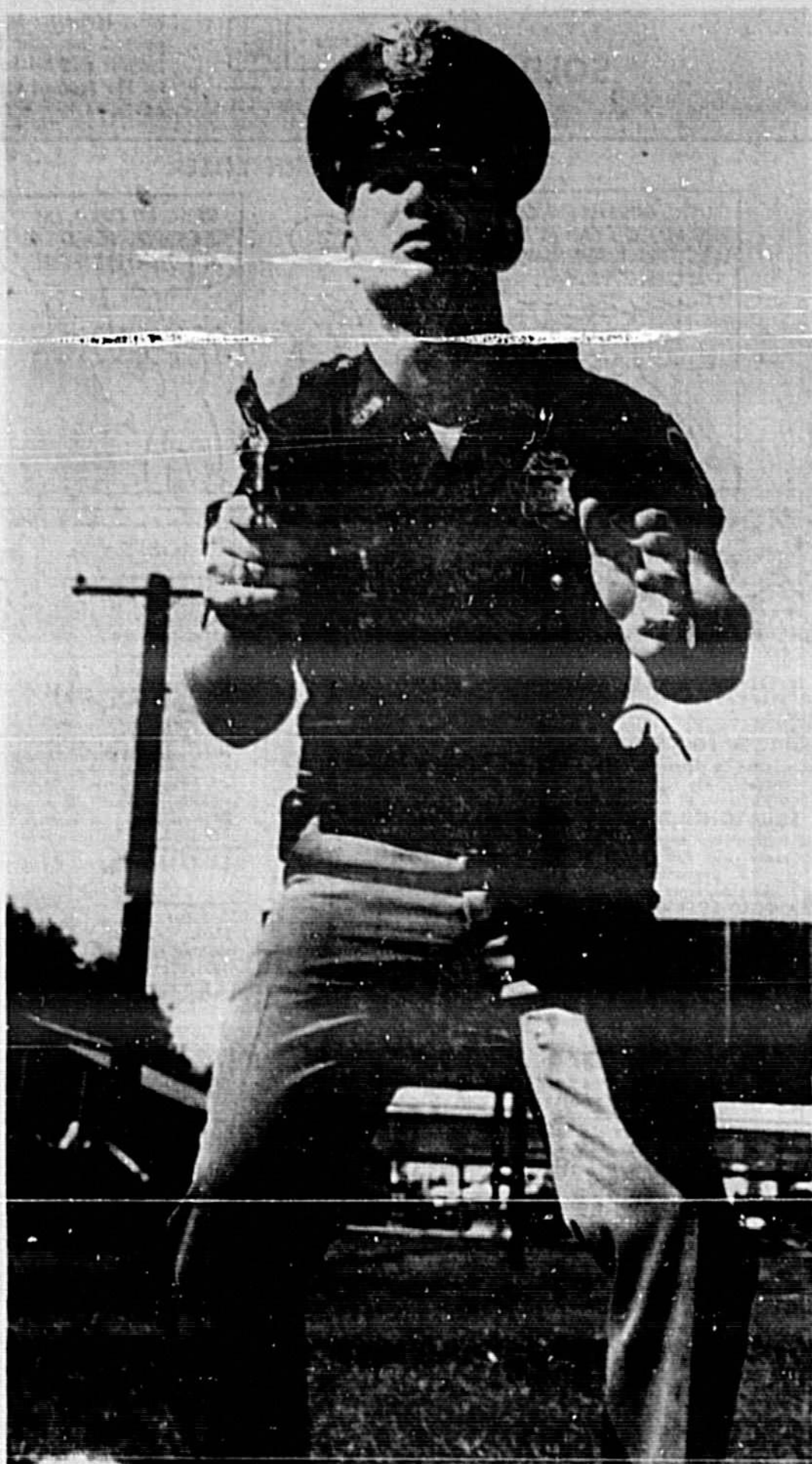


Meanwhile, Back On The Police Firing Range

Reporter Learns How Easy It Is To Miss Entire Target



SIMULATING firing around the corner of a building. Patrolman John Mero had to fire five shots with each hand from distances of 25 and 50 yards.



ROOKIE PATROLMAN JOHN MERO

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Associate Editor

The gauntlet was there in the form of an invitation which started, "Understand that you're pretty good with a shotgun. How'dya like to go out on the Sanford police firing range?"

"Great," was my immediate reply, thinking that here again I'd have a chance to shine.

How could I have possibly miss an outline of a man from only seven yards? I asked myself.

Take it from this "expert," it's easy. Especially if you have to do it the same way a rookie patrolman must first qualify on sidearms . . . based on an FBI training program.

Don't aim, just point at the target . . . firing from the hip, you must get off five shots, reload and fire five more within a period of 25 seconds. (Only then do you realize you don't really have a thumb and four fingers, but rather . . . you're all thumbs trying to beat the clock, and hopefully hit the target, too.)

The Sanford Police Department's Firearms Instructor Vern Brewster, a former national skeet champion and highly proficient in the use of all firearms, explained the balance of the qualifying program.

In addition to the 10 shots from the seven yards range, the remainder of 40 shots must be fired in specific stances and/or positions from varying yards on the range.

At 25 yards, the student must fire five shots (free arm with no support), within 10 seconds.

And then the target (which you remember as the size of a man) is reduced to a little dot, cause you're moved back to the 50 yard-marker. From there you fire a total of 30 shots, all within a period of two minutes and 45 seconds from a sitting, prone, weak-hand, strong-hand barricade stance.

Back up to the 25 yards marker again, this time from a kneeling position, weak hand, strong hand . . . all double action, and all within 90 seconds a total of 15 shots. . . .

"Hold it, your time is up," comes the voice of Police Chief Ben Butler, who has been watching your efforts.

Your feet turn to lead, cause you'd rather be headed in any other direction instead of going up to the target to see your results.

Only then do you realize what a small part of the job and the life of a policeman really is.

Thankfully in this case, their investigative talents weren't "pushy" . . . they forget to gather the evidence.

The target was destroyed; from here on out, let's talk about girl-watching or something, O.K.? Now there, I'm really an expert!

DOUBLE-ACTION . . . BARRICADE POSITION

Saluting One Of The State's Finest . . . Our Sanford Police

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EXCELLENT SCORE OF 90 FOR ROOKIE

By CARL WALTER

Fert Collins Coleradoan

John P. Maestas, a sheriff and undersheriff in the rough and tumble country of southern Colorado's Costilla County for 22 years, would be proud of his sons today—so proud as they are of the heritage he left them.

Maestas is dead now, but his love and regard for law enforcement has carried through to three of his sons, and possibly his fourth.

Dave, Charles and John, all of Fort Collins, have followed their father's lead and made law enforcement their professions.

"He was a strict man," said Dave, a patrolman on the police force in this north-central Colorado city at the foot of the Rockies, "I can't ever remember him lying to me. I'll always thank my dad for what he did for me."

Dave, the oldest son at 30, was the last to move into police work, when he signed up here two years ago after a job as a salesman. Charles, 26, is the newest addition to the Larimer County sheriff's office, although he was a patrolman in Montrose, in southwest Colorado, for three years.

John, the youngest brother, has been a member of the nearby Weld County Sheriff's Department for the past 12 months, after a six-month stint as a policeman in Gothenburg, Neb.

Now all but Leroy, 28, live here, with their families. And Leroy, now in the Navy at San Diego, Calif., has indicated to his brothers, he's considering leaving the Navy to join them in police work.

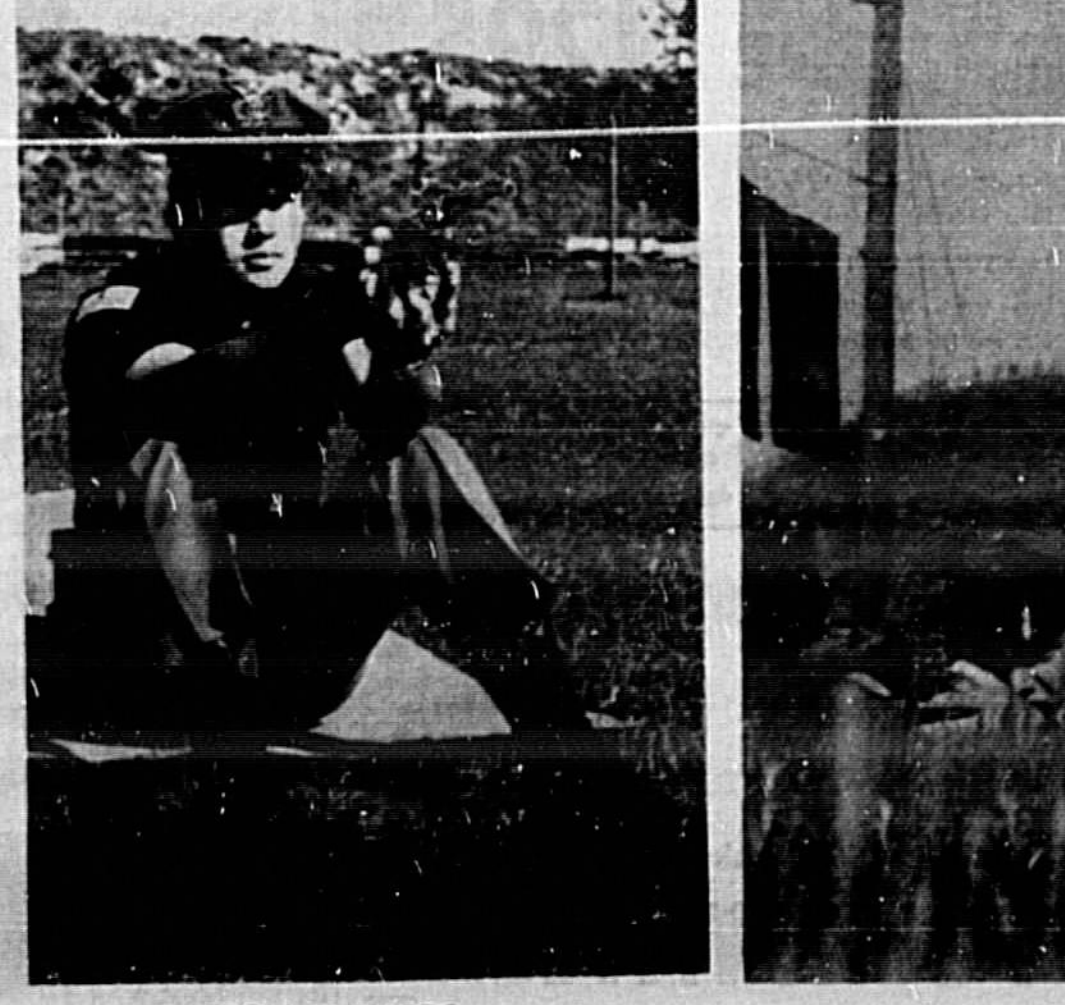
"Our father was a well respected man," says Charles. "You would never hear people yelling out ('pig' or 'rotten cop') or whatever the terms of this generation are, when he was on the street. People were always friendly."

Like their father, who played a part in the establishment of the Colorado State Patrol in 1932, the sons take pride in their work and enjoy it.

"I don't know why," says Charles. "It certainly isn't because of the pay . . . or the hours . . . or the working conditions, and it sure isn't for the glory."

The lawyer's father died in July 1968, at the age of 81, nine years after he retired. And brothers know their line of work is dangerous, and Dave, the elder son, is custodian of three grim reminders.

They're 38 caliber bullets, removed from his father's chest in 1945 after he was wounded by a gunman during a burglary in San Luis.



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ALLEN McMULLEN (left) is presented with his trophy by John Mercer, president of the United State Bank of Seminole after he was named Outstanding Athlete of the Year at the Seminole Junior College All-Sports Banquet last night at the Sanford Garden Club. The sophomore pole vaulter is currently ranked first in the nation in his event among junior college performers. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE — Following a victory by farm interests, the House today will resume debate on a major element in Gov. Reubin Askew's tax package — a \$22.3 million motor vehicle sales tax hike. (Page 5A)

SAMCON — The North Vietnamese sharply escalate shelling in eastern Cambodia as the battle for Fire Base 6 continues in Vietnam's central highlands. (Page 1B)

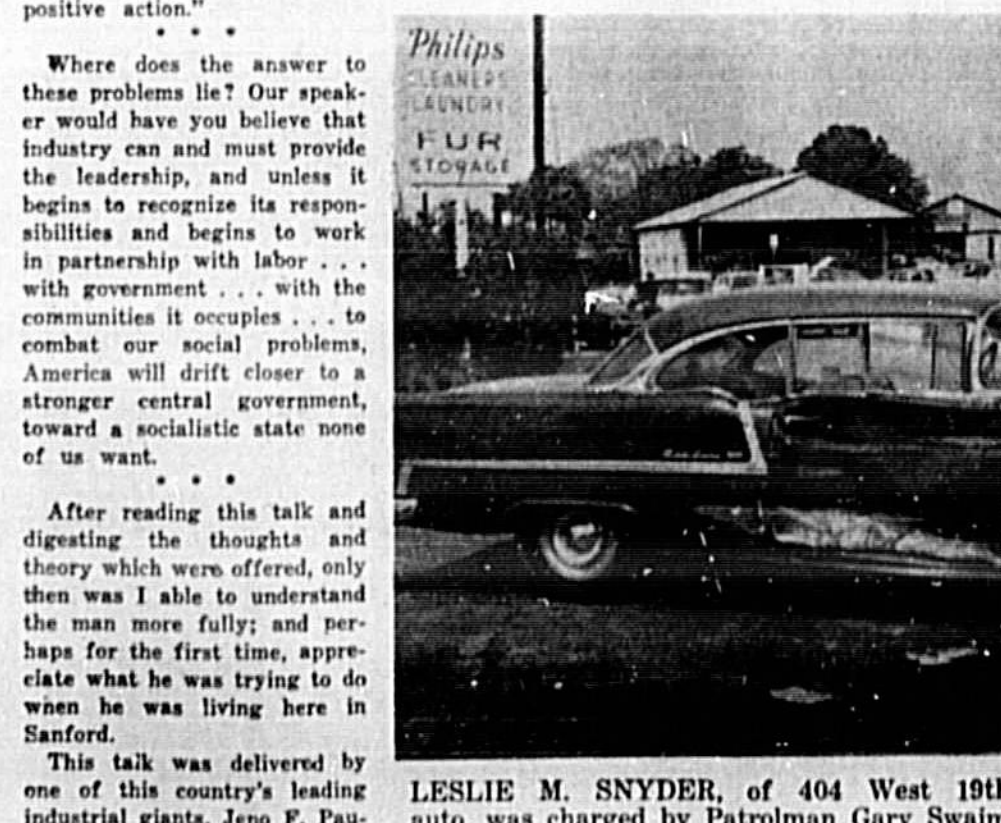
WASHINGTON — Red China's surprising display of friendly feelings toward the United States is regarded by Washington authorities as a key move in Peking's strategy for winning a United Nations seat next fall. (Page 1B)

WRONG! According to our Clock-Talker, today, he says, "Changing the politics of federal government . . . from Democrats to Republicans and Republicans to Democrats . . . is not the solution, for it merely perpetuates the problem by again ignoring positive action."

Where does the answer to these problems lie? Our speaker would have you believe that industry can and must provide the leadership, and unless it begins to recognize its responsibilities and begins to work in partnership with labor . . . with government . . . with the communities it occupies . . . to combat our social problems, America will drift closer to a stronger central government, toward a socialist state none of us want.

After reading this talk and digesting the thoughts and theory which were offered, only then was I able to understand the man more fully; and perhaps for the first time, appreciate what he was trying to do when he was living here in Sanford.

This talk was delivered by one of this country's leading industrial giants, Jeno F. Paulucci, this past week at the 47th Annual Duluth Hall of Fame Banquet in Duluth, Minnesota.



LESLIE M. SNYDER, of 404 West 19th Street, driver of this auto, was charged by Patrolman Gary Swain with failure to yield the right-of-way after a mid-morning accident this morning at Elm and 18th Street. Virginia Middleton, occupant of the other vehicle involved, received minor injuries and was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital. (Larry Neely Photo)

Kniffin Trial Monday Victim-18 Months Old

By MARION BETHEA

Feb. 2, 1971 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, where she was born, Kniffin's mother, Mrs. Kniffin, was charged with the child's demise following multiple blows to the head.

Mrs. Kniffin told authorities that the child had rolled from a bed, an autopsy following the child's demise revealed multiple blows to the head.

Also docketed for trial next week are five narcotics cases. These include Patti Ferguson, charged on two counts of sale and possession of narcotics; Donald Sowers, charged on two counts of sale and possession of narcotics; and James Lester and Fremont Duke, charged on two counts of sale and possession of narcotics.

James Lester and Fremont Duke are being tried upon robbery charges. O'Dell Hunt faces trial upon extortion charges. Annie King will be tried upon charges of aggravated assault with a felony.

Mall Creates Flood Of Queries

Will Cost More Than \$4 Million

By BILL SCOTT

Julian Stenstrom, associate realtor with Stenstrom Realty Company of Sanford, said today he has already received numerous inquiries from persons representing firms interested in leasing space in the proposed new Kon Tiki Mall to be located along U. S. 17-92 between the present Pinecrest Shopping Center and Sanford Plaza.

The Herald, in an exclusive Wednesday story, disclosed that negotiations were underway between a Sanford-based group and Dr. Henry Adams of Daytona Beach, owner of the 34-acre site, to purchase the property.

Expected cost of the property is reportedly in the \$475,000 to \$500,000 range, according to informed sources.

Stenstrom Realty is handling the real estate leasing for the Polynesian type mall, expected to contain space for 30 stores in five main buildings, which will be air-conditioned and contain parking space for 1,737 cars.

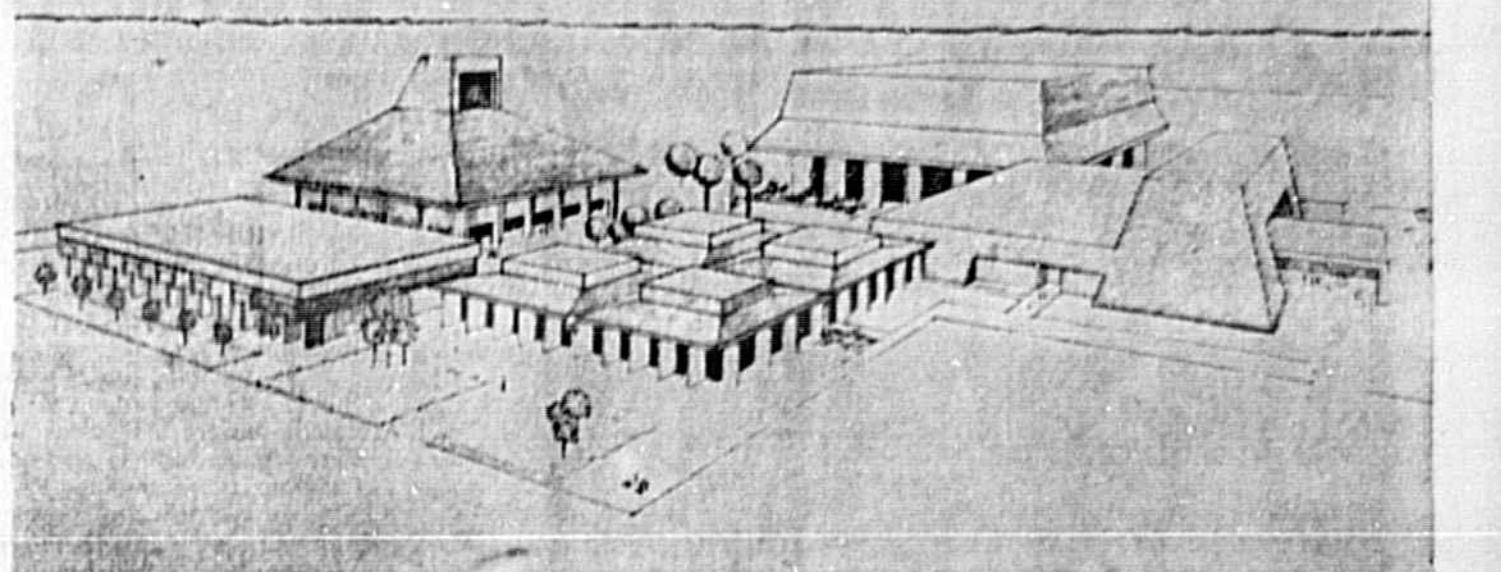
Virgil Smith, operator of White Auto Store franchise in the Pinecrest Shopping Center, said he will be heading up a corporation now in a formula stage, to purchase the property within the next five or six days. "Everything is pretty well set and we don't anticipate any problems," Smith advised in a conversation today.

Smith said further that "several people are ready and willing to locate in the mall," but he did not reveal any names of potential lessees, explaining that Julian Stenstrom was handling that part of the negotiations and he would prefer first to talk with him before disclosing any firms.

In a statement to The Herald, Stenstrom advised that a large department store was being sought along with a grocery store chain for inclusion in the complex.

The property will be landscaped and construction is tentatively scheduled to start by June 1 with completion expected by Oct. 15 for a scheduled Nov. 1 opening.

Estimated costs is expected to range somewhere around \$4 million, not including land.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF KON TIKI MALL

Local Narcotics Offenders Are Getting Speedy Trials

Trial is underway this morning in the case of James Farwig, charged with possession of narcotics. Also charged in the case is Allen P. Layman.

Elizabeth Davis, in her trial this week upon manslaughter charges entered a plea of not guilty to the lesser offense of driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. Davis, an Ocala resident, was charged in the Aug. 14, 1970 death of Guy Winkle. The accident occurred at the intersection of U. S. 17-92 and Seminole Boulevard. The information alleged that the defendant was driving while intoxicated which caused the death of Winkle.

A Circuit Court jury acquitted Willie Murray and Hamp Davis, Jr., of charges of auto larceny.

In another case, the jury found Danny Ziss guilty of two counts of sale and possession of narcotics. A presentence investigation was ordered by Judge Tom Waddell, and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. Ziss also faces charges in another case of two counts of sale and possession of narcotics, and this trial has been continued until May 3.

The case of David Murray, charged with possession of narcotics was also pressed. Also pressed was the case of Eric Westbrook, charged with buying and concealing stolen property.

Remaining on the docket for trial this week is the case of Joseph Dean, charged with rape. Dean was accused in both Orange and Seminole counties of the rape of an 18 year old girl, a 19 year old housewife and a 12 year old Longwood school girl. Following his trial in Orange County, Dean was adjudged insane and sentenced to Chattahoochee.

Also facing trial this week are Willie Maestre, non-resident and Gary Adair, Larry DeMorse and Ronald Reuels, charged on three counts of B&E with felony, grand larceny and conspiracy.

Sanford architect Eoghan Kelley said Wednesday that construction on the 14-story high rise apartment project for the elderly to be located along the lake front on First Street would begin in mid-May.

Kelley, architect for Bram Towers, said the construction would be done by Wagener Construction Company of Orlando.

Expected to cost over \$2 million, the project is sponsored by Cooperating Parishes, Inc., a non-profit corporation made up of Episcopal communities of South Volusia and North Seminole Counties.

Funds for the project were authorized by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and will be composed of efficiencies and one-bedroom apartments to be rented to single persons age 62 or over and married couples with at least one over age 62.

Minimum income limitations have been placed on the apartments occupants with \$4,200 a year for one person and \$4,800 for couples. Rental rates for the units are expected to be \$75 monthly for a single person and \$100 per month for couples.

All utilities, including water, sewage, electricity and air-conditioning is to be included in the monthly rental fees.

A barber shop, beauty salon, laundry, reading room, recreation room and common room will be included in the facility. Parking space for a number of tenants cars will also be available, Kelley said.

State Drops Charges Against Ed Kirkland

Charges of lewd and lascivious acts upon a minor female and crime against nature against Orlando attorney Edward Kirkland were dropped yesterday by the state. Following this action, the prospective jurors, who were tentatively seated during the three days of the trial, were dismissed by Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew.

The action by the state followed many legal hassles in chambers after Judge Muldrew, on Tuesday, ruled that the state's star witness, Lisa Stanley, the girl involved in the alleged incident, would not be allowed to testify. Judge Muldrew based his ruling upon reports by two court appointed psychiatrists upon their examination of the girl.

On Wednesday, Assistant State Attorney Fred Leone filed notice of appeal to the appellate court in Vero Beach of Judge Muldrew's ruling against the testimony.

Leone and State Attorney Abbott Herring contend that an amendment to Florida statutes, effective Jan. 1, gives the state appellate rights in such trial rulings and that this would postpone the trial until the court made a ruling.

Conversely, defense attorneys Edward Hanlon and William Barnett argued that since the prospective jury had been sworn this was not a pre-trial ruling.

Judge Muldrew yesterday refused to delay the trial until a ruling is made by the appellate court. However, the state attorney's office indicated that the charges against Kirkland would be refilled after a ruling is made upon the appeal.

Following the dismissal of the charges, Hanlon filed a motion for a speedy trial.

Kirkland was charged in an incident allegedly occurring on Jan. 12, 1970 at the Regency Apartments in South Seminole County. He is free on bond.

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Reds Continue Attacks

Allies Launch Drive

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SALGON (AP) — The U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in a counter-offensive against North Vietnamese forces in the central highlands.

The North Vietnamese kept up their 16-day offensive with new attacks around besieged Fire Base 4, on a command post at nearby Tan Canh, and near Fire Base Lonely 10 miles to the south.

In eastern Cambodia, 200 miles to the south, North Vietnamese and Cambodian positions with one of the heaviest bombardments of the war.

The U.S. Command reported little action involving American ground troops, but 10th reports said one American adviser was killed and one was missing in fighting around Fire Base 6. Four of the five U.S. advisers at Fire Base 6 were killed in action in Indochina last week, less than half the 88 reported killed in the week before it was the lowest weekly toll in two months.

The South Vietnamese Command reported 523 government troops killed and 1,168 wounded last week. The allied commandants said 2,894 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed over the same period.

South Vietnamese spokesmen at Pleiku said government infantrymen from the 22nd Division had begun fanning out from Fire Base 6 in a search and clear operation to drive the enemy from the base (trailed by less than two battalions of South Vietnamese).

Saigon headquarters announced that several battalions from the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division also launched a drive around Fire Base Lonely.

Three North Vietnamese troops were reported killed in a clash, while government losses were one killed and nine wounded.

Six U.S. helicopters carried in ammunition, food and water to Fire Base 6 today without drawing any fire.



LIVING OFF THE LAND is a practice as old as warfare itself and as current as today's Indochina conflict. Cambodian infantrymen carry their next meal during an operation north of Phnom Penh.

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Reds Repeat Demands For Peace

By GEORGE SIBERA
PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam today announced a three-point list of basic requirements long rejected by the Allies and said they must be accepted in Washington and Saigon if there was to be peace in Vietnam.

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate, laid the rephrased version of standing Communist demands before Allied negotiators at today's 109th Vietnam conference session. They showed up today for the first time since Feb. 25.

Thuy, fresh from consultations in Moscow with American and all other foreign troops from South Vietnam by June 30, or an "acceptable" timetable for withdrawal. He insisted the United States must fully halt bombing raids on North Vietnam and urged again the toppling of the Saigon regime and its replacement by a provisional coalition cabinet.

All these demands have been proposed in various forms since the start of the peace talks in January, 1969, and firmly rejected by the Allies. The Allies rejected them again today.

Thuy, fresh from consultations in Moscow with Hanoi leaders attending the recent Soviet party congress, made no departure from the long-embodied Communist negotiating offers.

He urged U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce to "give a serious response to the points we have just raised."

Thuy and his Viet Cong colleague, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, bitterly criticized President Nixon's April 7 statement upholding American policies of gradual phasing out of the U.S. armed forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese troops under the Vietnamization program.



THREE FACES OF ENOCH POWELL, the man who to many Britons is the man of the coming hour and to others a threat to civil peace and democracy. Since his outspoken views led to expulsion from the Conservative party leadership, he has become a symbol of opposition to nonwhite immigration in Britain. The country's recent racial and labor difficulties have brought additional attention to the former professor of classical Greek turned impassioned politician — "demagogue," according to some quarters. Boomed by supporters as a future prime minister, he has strong opinions on other issues, including opposition to British membership in the Common Market.

'Investment Anatomy' Publicized By Bank

NEW YORK (UPI)—First National City Bank of New York published for the first time Wednesday how it manages \$11.7 billion in investments — giving the small buyer a rare opportunity to compare his holdings with those of the nation's second largest bank.

Also to the advantage of the small buyer, the bank's Investment Management Group (IMG) detailed the bank's criteria for purchasing common stock and what was looked for in companies before investing.

Chubb, with the nation's fourth largest trust account, also disclosed its portfolio of its 30 largest stock holdings in market value as of Dec. 31.

"Anatomy of Investment" — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and the Securities and Exchange Commission have recently suggested there be more public disclosure of large investment holdings. Patman included this in a safe banking bill he filed recently.

"We certainly were aware of those suggestions," said Edward L. Palmer, chairman of the bank's executive committee. "But we had this report in the works a long time, as you can tell by the scope of it."

The report, in people talk and title "The Anatomy of an Investment," showed 88 per cent of the \$11.7 billion invested by the bank was in common stock and 70 per cent of the common stock investment was in 30 companies.

Lawmakers Reopen Probe On Douglas

By JOHN W. BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas appears safe for the time being, from further congressional efforts to impeach him.

Although the campaign has been renewed, it has no general interest and support it did last year when a special House committee investigated and concluded there were no grounds for impeachment.

That judgment apparently is going to be accepted by the House unless some unforeseen development occurs.

The most notable absentee in the current list of members calling for full-scale hearings is House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who presided over the 1968-69 investigation.

Ford's speech, delivered in the House exactly a year ago, outlined the case against Douglas and served as the basis for the Celler committee's investigation.

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Married Priest Wins Confidence Of Parish

PACIFICA, Calif. (UPI)—A Roman Catholic priest who has been secretly married for seven years and has a 5-year-old son named after Pope Paul VI was named after his congregation at St. Peter's Church following his excommunication for marrying without church dispensation.

The parishioners voted 804 to 30 for a series of resolutions asking Archbishop Joseph McGuiken to name a new priest who will carry on Durysa's progressive programs and support the views of the parish council.

Parishioners Want Him Back
The 15-member lay council said earlier that it wanted to keep Durysa as parish priest and announced it.

Durysa told the gathering he expected the church to relax its celibacy rules within five to 15 years.

Some Criticize Him
While the majority of those at the meeting supported Durysa, there were some bitter dissenters. "I think Father Durysa was underhanded," said one. "If he really believed that what he was doing was right, he should have stepped forward and announced it."

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BIRTHDAY FIESTA — The Puer Rican capital, outlined in lights, is reflected on sea roof. Illumination is part of decorations marking the 450th anniversary of San Juan.

U. S. Believes: China Eyeing UN

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China's surprising new display of "friendliness" toward the United States, as reported by authorities here as a key move in a Chinese strategy for winning membership in the United Nations next fall.

The Peking leaders, say experts here, foresee every chance of a victory in the U.N. General Assembly when the issue next arises and are working to reinforce this prospect.

Furthermore, as government authorities assess their aim, the Communist leaders expect not only to win new status and prestige for their regime on the mainland but also to deliver a devastating blow to the U.S.-allied Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan. Peking's condition for taking U.N. membership is ouster of the Nationalists.

The Nixon administration, noting last November's General Assembly vote, sees its best way to avoid a defeat. But administration officials hope to soften the blow by preserving Nationalist China's seat while seating Communist China. At most, experts agree, that generally unsatisfactory compromise would only delay a showdown on the whole issue for a year or two.

While winning a U.N. seat is identified in Washington as Peking's overriding purpose in recent maneuvers, two other elements are rated as important in its radical switch of attitude.

One is the prolonged state of devaluing hostility between China and Russia which at times in recent years has erupted into bloody border warfare. Both countries maintain large forces on their common border.

On this issue Communist China probably finds its best interests lie in establishing a positive relationship with the United States as an offset to its troubles with the U.S. The invitation to the U.S. table tennis team April 6 to visit the mainland was a dramatic, colorful and subtle way to signal the change to Washington while evading with finesse all the issues which would arise out of any kind of official approach.

THURSDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
The difference between a boo-hoo and a bad mistake is in who catches whom doing what wrong.

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Asked the kid next door what he wanted to be when he grew up and he said, "supported."

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Listening to reason is fine unless it's an alibi.

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People who don't believe in guardian angels haven't done much driving in rush hour traffic.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen
WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN TO YOU?
A cartoon illustration showing a man looking at a sign that says "WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN TO YOU?"

ORLANDO ... WINTER PARK ... LEESBURG ... Ocala ... DAYTONA ... MERRITT ISLAND ... EAU GALLEE

PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd
FAIREST of all the beauty contests is the competition sponsored by the press photographers. That's the claim of an advertising man with inside information. Girls in the other shows, he says, must be photographed to win. About the beauty, each such queen is expected to be photographed as many as 20,000 times. If a young lady's charm is not the sort to be caught by the camera, her chances are nil. But that point is rarely made public.

WHAT, YOU can't rattle off every single one of those 21 states with names that end in the letter A? All right, how about the five that end in the letter F? ... DOES ANYBODY ever really get killed by lightning? inquires a client. Quite a many. In this country alone, about 300 people a year. ... JUST FOUND use for that word "upright." Finally. Do you get "stalactite" and "stalagmite" confused? Likewise. But not anymore. From above — up — hangs the stalactite — light, upright.

YOU'VE HEARD of Hermann Rorschach, the creator of the famous ink blot test? His nickname was "Kleck" which meant "ink blot." But that's not the point, exactly. His dad was an art teacher, and Rorschach himself fiddled with ink drawing all his life, even in high school. Point is Kleck was his nickname years before he dreamed up the test.

OPEN QUESTION: Why is it a man fights a match by striking it toward himself while a woman lights a match by striking it away from herself?

PLEASE NOTE, residents of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi send considerably more get-well cards to ailing friends than citizens elsewhere. The greeting card makers report that Californians tend to send the most humorous cards, New Englanders the most cards to grandmothers, Midwesterners the most Golden Wedding anniversary cards.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: "As far as the Zodiac goes, which are the luckiest people? Does your Planet man know that?" A. The Sagittarians, no doubt about it, he says. ... Q "If you boil down the average man, would you wind up with more salt or more sugar?" A. More sugar, a whole bowlful. You'd only get about six teaspoonful of salt.

WHAT'S MOST APP to make a wife complain about her husband? Few authorities really know. But our Love and War man — good for him! — found out. The wife talks. About what happened around the house today. Her husband makes a point of looking bored. An important point. That's it. What the complaints about most is the fact her husband shuts her down in this manner when she sees into a monologue.

"WHY WOULD a fine young actor named Byron Barr change his name to Gig Young?" asked I. "Because that was the name of the character he played in his first picture," replied a kindly client. Ach so.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 1076, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.

Oviedo Students Honored

OVIEDO — Lyn Burch was honored by the American Legion Post by being awarded a week at Boys' State in Tallahassee, which is held in June at Florida State University campus. The boys convene there to learn the functions of the government of the state.

Georgette Egner, age 17 and a Junior at Oviedo High School, won the American Legion Oratorical Contest where approximately 20 persons competed; her subject was "Safe-guard For Our Constitution." Also winning a \$75.00 bond was Margaret Williams.

A banquet was held in the honor of the winners and their parents were invited to attend.

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Funeral Notices

MILLER, MRS. GRACE MARIE—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Marie Miller, 44, of 2000 Adams Ave., who died Wednesday, will hold at 4 P. M. Friday, at Grankow Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Paul D. Durysa officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Grankow Funeral Home in charge.

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Political Face-Lifting For Nixon In The Works?

This being "Federal Income Tax Day" it seems quite timely to note that this taping of personal pocketbooks by Washington comes at a time when the Nixon image is being altered.

Events, in these days of continuing crises, could bring this about with no special guidance or obvious intent even by a president whose mid-1970 months have been more difficult and discouraging.

Issues, which have their day in the sun — ecology, urban blight, desegregation and the like — are being put in the shade by two major challenges to the Nixon administration.

These are the Indochina War and the national economy.

Nixon's dogged determination to stick with Viet-

namization and slow-but-sure withdrawal of American ground forces with air and naval strength still essential to back up the Thieu-Ky regime, has brought important and negative comment from leadership within and without government.

This is one side of the Nixon image which must be retained before the 1972 presidential campaign opens in earnest. Witness the strongest favorable light being cast on this with optimistic interpretations being made by Nixon officials.

The continuing revelation of the Laos invasion as poorly planned and poorly executed by the South Vietnamese ground forces and the American air might — with excessive loss of helicopters only now being admitted — calls for major change.

When the second major issue is viewed there can only be even darker shadows for the Nixon image in that dim light. Inflation is still more than a threat. Inflation is allowing the "hard hats" to ask higher wages as it costs them more and more to live, as it does everyone.

Once more the moilers of the Nixon appearance must recognize that big labor's Federal action that pres after the whole field of costs, labor wants across-the-board wage and price controls which Congress has authorized and Nixon has not used.

Reaction to the third administration's "inflation alert" with the powerful United Steelworkers of America president I. W. Abel branding it as an attempt by Nixon to "cover up its failures by singling out the worker as the fall guy" is not what the Presi-

Upperdog Boost

A college president, Dr. Miller Upton of Heloit, stood up the other day and said he is tired of overreaction to the needs of the underdog. He is for the upperdog.

"I'm for the achiever — the one who sets out to do something and does it," he said, "the one who constantly looks for more to do. We will never create a good society, much less a great one, until individual excellence and achievement are not just respected but encouraged. That is why I am for the upperdog — the achiever, the successor."

He speaks the sentiment of a great many people. — Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News

Always Busy



The Lighter Side

Dumb Luck, Best Protector

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Occasionally, but only occasionally, events unfold in a sequence that provides maximum benefits to mankind.

This almost happened in the case of DDT. But, only almost.

The first event, you may recall, was the discovery that DDT made a marvelous pesticide. Caused the bugs to fall right off the vine. And virtually revolutionized agriculture in this country.

With DDT, the yield per acre of farm products increased tremendously. Which caused a lot of farm land to become surplus. Which caused a lot of people to move off the farms and into the cities. Which then became even more overcrowded.

Thus a case can be made that the big mess American cities are in today stems largely from the use of DDT. Now consider the second event.

Event No. 2 was the discovery that DDT was playing hob with the balance of nature, plus finding its way into human tissues, where it tended to stain scrotums, rumps, resisting all efforts to dislodge it.

That sort of thing finally led to the move to restrict or ban the use of DDT.

The sequence here, as you can see, ran backwards insofar as the benefits to mankind are concerned. Had event No. 2 occurred first, event No. 1 would not have transpired and we would all have been spared a heap of trouble.

Event No. 2, however, could hardly have occurred at a more fortuitous spot in the sequence. I refer to the recent report by two University of Washington scientists that DDT may cause infertility in women.

Although the evidence was not conclusive, it was solid enough for us to perceive what might have happened if event No. 2 had taken place before event No. 1 and 2.

And what we can perceive is about half of the women in America using DDT for contraceptive purposes.

Thanks to our experience with DDT as a pesticide, and to the subsequent findings as to its ecological and cellular drawbacks, there is now little likelihood that any pharmaceutical firm will bring out a DDT birth control pill.

It was, however, a near miss, and serves to remind us once again that the only thing protecting us from science is dumb luck.



Dick West

Paid To Behave

Hardly a day passes without announcement of some innovation in the educational process. A Philadelphia junior high school comes up with a new wrinkle for inducing its youngsters to behave themselves.

The school is giving trading stamps for good behavior. The stickers can be traded for such prizes as leather belts, wallets, photo albums, stuffed animals and harmonicas. The stamps are also awarded for being good citizens in the neighborhood.

Misconduct seems to have become a major problem in the schools all over the country. This trading stamp pilot project in the City of Brotherly Love will therefore be watched with interest. The participating principal says it will be continued next year if it proves successful.

Incidentally, those leather belts are the kind to be worn by the kind that stand behind the principal's office door. — Greenville (S.C.) News

Global Comment:

Red China Bounces Surprise!

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

If surprise were to be an important element, the Red Chinese scarcely could have done better than to select the ping pong table ahead of the conference table as a signal of willingness to improve relations with the United States.

Ping pong not having quite the same standing in the United States in the field of international competition that it does in mainland China, it is understandable if an amused smile were the first reaction to the U.S. team being invited to visit China.

But after the smile comes the dawning that something has happened that has not happened in more than 20 years — years in which war and the threat of war between the two powers, has been the more common denominator.

"We have," declared the head of the Chinese delegation to the world table tennis championships in Tokyo, "accepted the invitation for the sake of promoting friendship between the peoples of China and the United States."

Specific reference to the "peoples" of the United States was significant.

It suggests continuing mistrust of the U.S. establishment as represented by the government in Washington and that any such thing as formal diplomatic relations remains a long way in the future.

Nonetheless, the Chinese invitation and Washington's quick approval of it, marked a sharp about face by both sides from the recent past.

Of importance also is the fact that it came despite strains brought on by the recent Israeli invasion into Laos and that the invitations included U.S. newsmen with no more ax to grind than objective reporting of what they see.



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Don Oakley Says:

New Day Dawns For Indian

By DON OAKLEY

NEA Editor/Analyst

More than 600,000 American Indians live in the United States. Two out of three live on or near a reservation, where the unemployment rate is nearly 10 times the national average. The average age is 18; the median family income is \$1,700 a year; the high school dropout rate is double the national average and average life expectancy is 20 years younger than the national figure.

The plight of the original American has long been a reproach to all Americans. At last something is being done about it, although with odds that are against it.

The battle against the dismal statistics recited above is being waged through self-help programs set up by a partnership among the Office of Economic Development, the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, other federal agencies and private enterprise.

With the help of a grant from OEO to buy machinery, the



Oakley

including a pilot transistor assembly plant established at Shirock, N.M., in 1965 by Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.

The project is now a profit-making operation, employing 725 Indians who work with the highest degree of competency on even the most intricate machines.

Fairchild's turnover rate at Shirock has been about four per cent a month, the lowest rate in any of its plants.

In January, the Navajos installed the tribe's ninth chairman. In his inauguration address, to a crowd of 7,000 at Window Rock, Ariz., Peter MacDonald outlined three broad goals of his administration:

"First, what is rightfully ours, we must protect; what is rightfully due us, we must claim.

"Second, what we depend upon from others, we must replace with the labor of our own hands and the skills of our own people.

"Third, what we do not have, we must bring into being. We must create for ourselves.

A new day is dawning for the American Indian.

Domestic Commentary

U. S. To Get Tough On Mideast

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is difficult to describe how very angry the Nixon administration is with the Israeli government for attempting, as Nixon aides see it, to go behind the President's back to cultivate opposition to his policies in the U. S. Senate.

This is what some of the President's closest advisors believe was attempted on Friday, March 19, by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Just suppose, said one official close to the White House, that Secretary of State William P. Rogers had gone to Israel and had attempted to go before that country's lawmakers in an attempt to stir up opposition to a program of the Israeli government. There would be all — to pay.

This reporter has never seen high U. S. government officials so angry or so outspoken in their comments.

There is no secret here that Secretary of State Rogers made his unusual appearance before the Senate because he wanted equal time with Eban.

Count on President Nixon now to step up sharply the pressure for a Middle East settlement.

Pressure on Moscow, on Tel Aviv, and on Cairo, Israel will get less soft handling from Washington than it has been used to. The tone toward Moscow will also be harsher in the belief that Moscow is less dangerous and more reasonable when faced with bluntness and clear determination.

No need is seen for pressure on King Hussein of Jordan to erupt over the Syrian-Israeli border, with the Syrian tank forces having done so poorly in the Jordan fighting.

As stated before, Nixon advisors are convinced the time is now.

Evening watchers have told the President the Soviet Union is overextended worldwide, cannot afford a confrontation (although Moscow may edge up the danger point). Neither can Israel or Egypt afford extended war or a long-term crisis.

The most violent Palestinian factions are discredited. They're no longer in favor in Egypt or in other major Arab countries. The reading here is that most Palestinians want peace — not war. They want a solution through talk, not fighting.

Despite the harsh public utterance on both sides, the belief here is that most Egyptians and most Israeli allies are war-weary — and crisis weary. And Jordan is waiting only for a nod to settle its differences with Tel Aviv.

Little hope is seen here for the present of settling the differences between Israel and Syria. For one, Syria's own internal problems make negotiations extremely difficult. This doesn't worry Nixon's men.

They don't believe war is probable to erupt over the Syrian-Israeli border, with the Syrian tank forces having done so poorly in the Jordan fighting.



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Thoughts

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good; try to use ordinary situations. — Jean Paul Richter, German author.

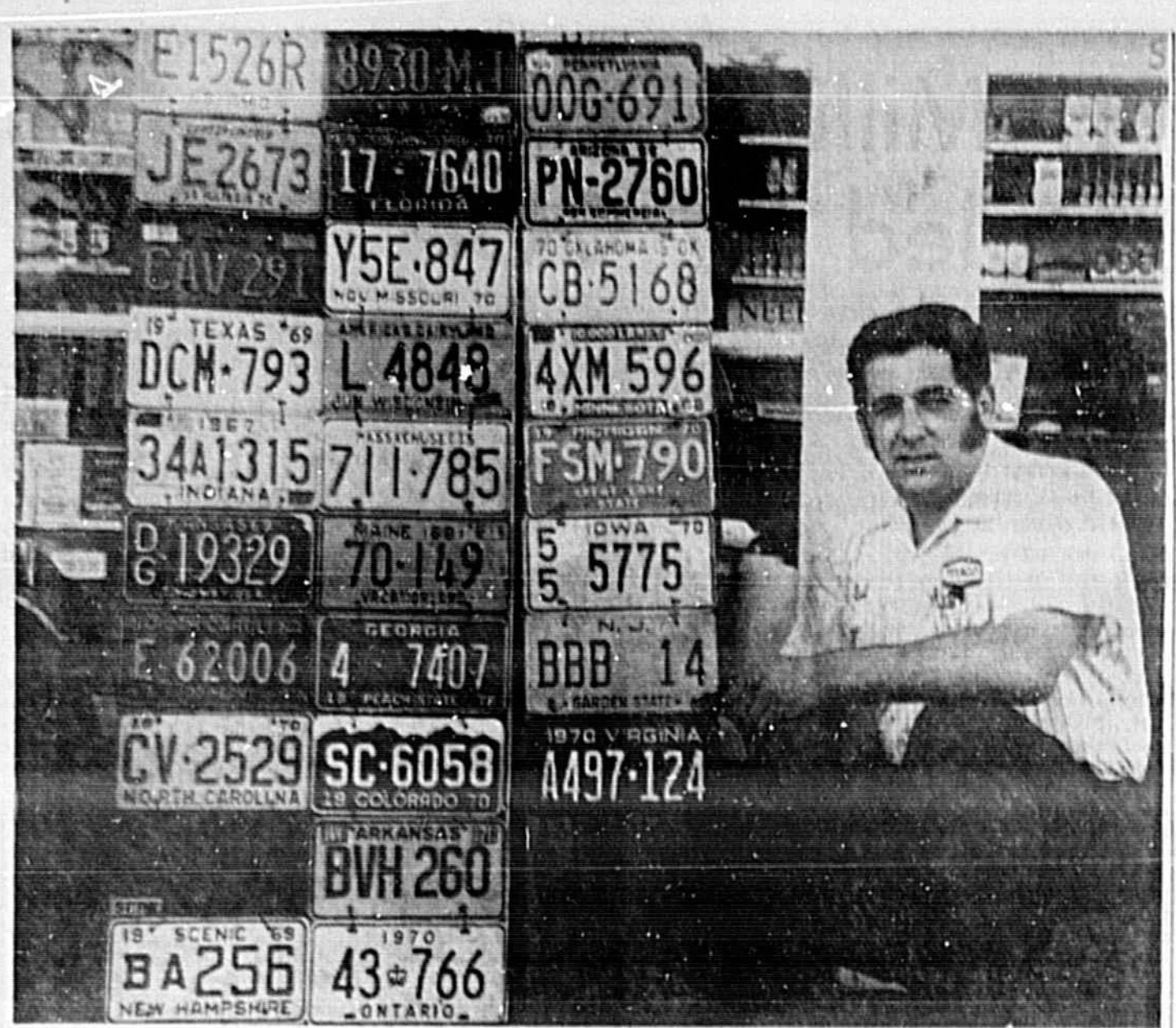
Have confidence that if you have done a little thing well, you can do a bigger thing well, too. — Joseph Storey, former associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

"Be strong and of good courage, do not fear or be in dread of them: for it is the Lord your God who goes with you, he will not fail you or forsake you." — Deut. 21:6.

Moral courage is a virtue of higher cast and nobler origin than physical. It springs from a consciousness of virtue and renders a man, in the pursuit or defense of right, superior to the fear of reproach, opposition, or contempt. — Samuel G. Goodrich, author.



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UNUSUAL HOBBY of Robert Matrone of English Estates, which he began only a few months ago, is collecting license plates from all over the world. He displays part of his collection at his service station on Highway 17-92 in Maitland. He also has tags from Ireland and Switzerland. Travelers often stop and ask if they do not see their state tag, mail him one when they get home. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Tallahassee Tally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday April 14

The Governor Spoke at dedication of new Tampa International Airport terminal.

The House Bills introduced:

Government — Establishes division of land management and transfers to it the functions of the Internal Improvement Fund Trustees a Cabinet board; Rep. James Reeves, D-Pensacola, HB 1067.

Junior colleges — Requires faculty teach not less than 13 classroom hours a week; Rep. Bill Fulford, D-Orlando, HB 1068.

Universities — Requires faculty to teach not less than 12 classroom hours per week; Fulford, HB 1070.

Taxes — Provides no property tax for the Florida Bar Association shall be exempt from taxation; Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, HB 1071.

Public printing — Provides every state agency publishing sockets or materials show the cost of the printing on the publication; Rep. Don Reed, R-Boca Raton, HB 1072.

Courts — Provides for each circuit court of record one judge for every 100,000 inhabitants or major fraction thereof; Rep. Eugene Shaw, D-Starke, HB 1089.

Canal — Requests no further funds be appropriated by Congress for Cross-Florida Barge Canal; requests congressional study of canal; Rep. A. H. Craig, D-St. Augustine, HB 1106.

Dolls passed:

Taxes — Requires municipal taxation of public utility services at a uniform rate on all purchases and delects authority to tax on any other basis; Rep. William Powell, R-Indianapolis, HB 433.

Pollution — Authorizes Florida citizens to file class action suits to halt environmental pollution; Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, committee substitute for HB 439, 286.

Public employees — Provides no nonemployed public employee shall hold political party office, serve as campaign manager or treasurer of any candidate, or solicit funds for any such candidate; Rep. James Redman, D-Plant City, HB 355.

Resolutions passed:

Whitney Young — Expresses sorrow of Florida House on death of National Urban League Director Whitney M. Young Jr.; Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, HB 785.

William Calley — Urges President to do "all within his powers" to see justice and fairness; shown for Lt. William Calley; Rep. Lou Wolfson, D-Miami Beach, committee substitute for four resolutions.

Memorials passed:

Taxes — Asks Congress to deduct for charges assessed owners of property for construction of public sewage system in computing income taxes; Rep. Powell, HB 472.

The Kennedy bill, which was co-sponsored by Minority Leader Don Reed, R-Boca Raton, was defeated in a 72-36 vote. An emotional appeal to kill

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House Talks Tax; Senate Probes Oil

By RICH OPPEL

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Following a victory by farm interests, the House is scheduled to resume debate today on a major element in Gov. Reubin Askew's tax package — a \$22.2 million motor vehicles sales tax hike.

The Senate, meanwhile, faces debate on a stiff conservation proposal — one which would ban all offshore oil wells in Florida's coastal waters.

The bill in the House would raise the sales tax on motor vehicles from 3 to 4 per cent rate paid on most other items. It would cost someone buying a \$10,000 car another \$200 — unless there was a trade in.

In a show of strength which left some Democratic leaders surprised, farm — legislators persuaded the House to adopt 62-48 an amendment leaving the sales tax rate on farm machinery at the current 3 per cent rate.

"We just keep going down and down, and gentlemen, finally we'll be in a position that you just go hungry," said Rep. Howell Lancaster, D-Trenton, a farmer.

"We didn't do the proper groundwork on it," later conceded Rep. Ralph Turner, D-Gainesville, chairman of the Finance and Taxation Committee.

However, Speaker Richard Pattigrew, D-Miami, said the farm machinery increase would have amounted to only \$600,000 in new revenue, and "there are so many other options" to pursue.

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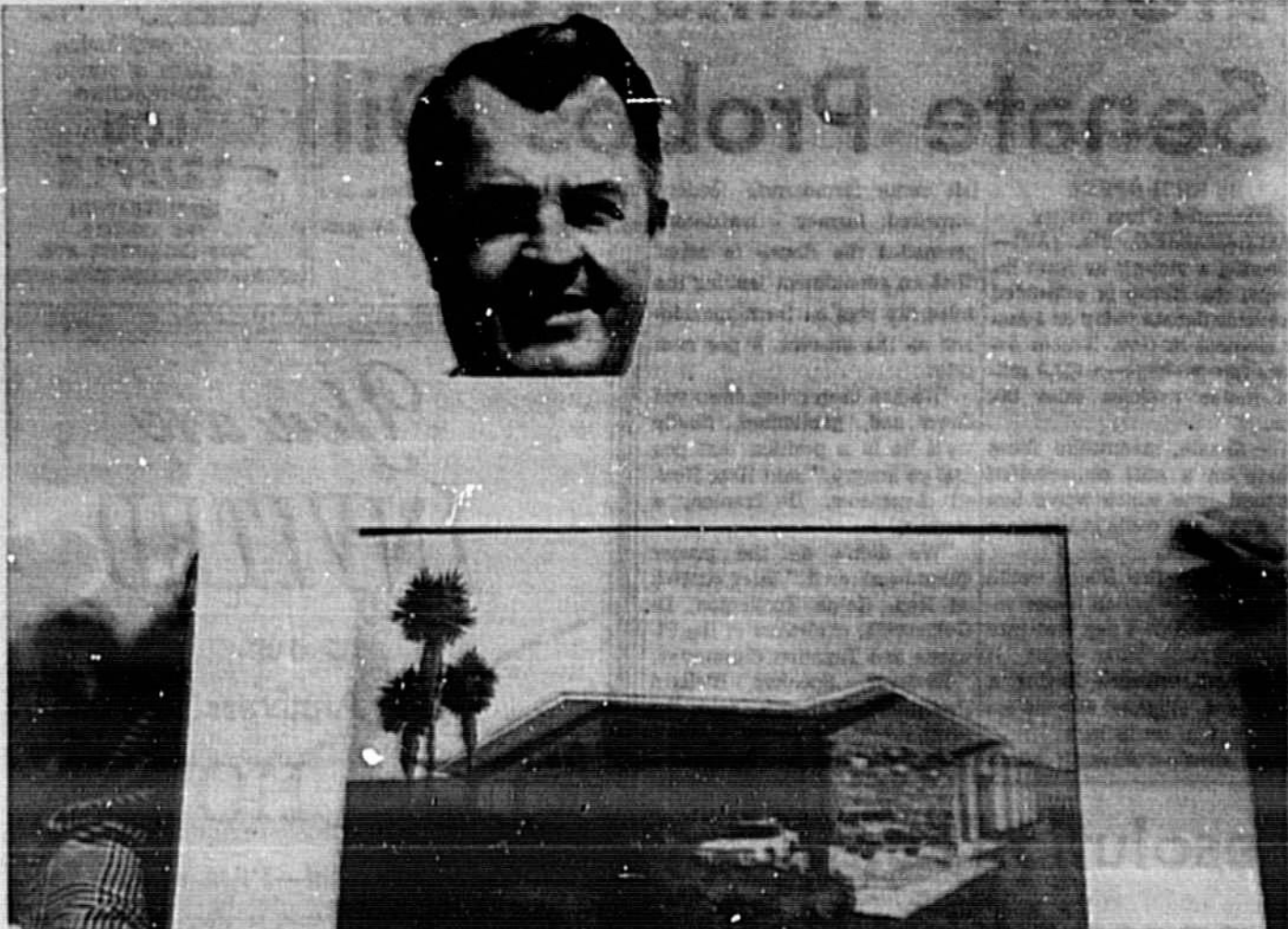
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Deltona Library Progresses

By ELLA MAY FRAZER
DELTONA—Next week is National Library Week—an appropriate time to reflect on progress at the Deltona Public Library, located near Lake Monroe in the Little Red School House, part of the Community Center complex on Lake Monroe. There is now a more crowded look since three six-foot stacks have been added to

11 Million Young Voters Oged By GOP, Demos

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Republican and Democratic parties are already at work on devising a strategy to win support of the 11 million 18-to-20-year-olds eligible to vote in next year's presidential election. At this early stage party leaders' thinking reflects the political arithmetic of public opinion polls that indicate most college students favor neither party, but among those who do, the Democrats are preferred by almost 2 to 1. Thus, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien talks in terms of registration drives, while his Republican counterpart, Sen. Robert J. Dole, emphasizes the need to sell young people on the GOP. "It's almost a nuts-and-bolts thing," said O'Brien in an interview. "We're going to do everything we can to register young people in goodly numbers and our hope is that they'll side with us."

Request Is Denied By Volusia County

By BILL SCOTT
Volusia County Commission this morning turned down a request by Brevard County Commission to go along on efforts to stop work on the St. Johns-Indian River Canal. John Krider, chairman of the St. Johns-Indian River Canal District, asked the Volusia commission to continue the canal until a study is completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, on the realignment of the canal from Lake Monroe to Lake Harney. According to Krider, the only person to speak in favor of the request by Brevard to Volusia was Jim Crowe, Seminole County conservationist. In turning down the request, Volusia Commission has joined with Seminole County Commissioners in refusing to consider the Brevard move to seek abandonment of the canal. Krider also advised that in a Tuesday action, the Florida State Cabinet approved additional \$20,000 expenditures to the St. Johns Canal to finish the study now underway by the Corps of Engineers.

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People Must Cooperate

"Education has moved too far toward the cult of the individual," says Lt. Cdr. J. P. Reddick Jr., USN (Ret.), the new commandant of The Sanford Naval Academy's senior school. "While it is certainly true that every individual is unique and has an obligation to develop himself to his fullest capability, it should also be remembered that since man came out of caves he has progressed only by associating himself with others and allowing for and respecting their rights, even when these conflicted with his own. The United States, especially, became great through the cooperative effort of its people acting in the will of the majority. While everyone may be as brilliant as everyone else, and their ideas as clear, yet there can be no effective action unless a majority agrees on these ideas and works together to carry them out." Reddick received his BS degree from Amherst, MA, from the University of Maryland, and has studied extensively in communications engineering at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He has taught in the Amphibious Communications School at the Naval Amphibious Training Unit in Little Creek, Va., and has served for 21 years in the Navy. After graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1949, LCDR Reddick served on a destroyer and supply ship during the Korean War and had command as CO of the USS Lake County, LST-880. He then served on the Second Fleet Commanders Staff, on the Chief of Naval Operations Staff in the Pentagon, and not the fleet.

THE GREAT EXTENSION PHONE CAPER IS ON!

When asked how he felt about today's young men attending Sanford Naval Academy Reddick replied, "At this stage in their lives, the junior and senior high school period, these young men are not capable of ever really desiring of complete individual action. The discipline furnished therefore by military procedures serves as a useful and generally welcomed means towards achieving the academic goal." "I don't think that this 'hippie thing' or 'doing your own thing' that we hear and read about so much is quite valid," Reddick commented. "They're not really prepared to do 'their own thing' yet, even at the college level," said Reddick.

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Seminole Calendar

- April 15: Republican executive committee, 8 p.m., Casselberry city hall.
- Seminole Little League Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Milwee Middle School.
- April 17: Sanford Women's Republican Club, 1 p.m., Michael's restaurant; social hour, 12:30; Rep. William Gorman, guest speaker.
- April 19: Household Products Party to benefit Deltona Public Library, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Linehan, 1866 Findlay St., Deltona, Refreshments.
- "We Care-Hotline" training, 7:30 p.m., Florida Hospital Assembly Room.
- Longwood VFW and Auxiliary, joint meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Florida Nurses Association district meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Seminole Memorial Hospital auditorium.
- April 20: "We Care-Hotline" training, 7:30 p.m. Lecture Room, Bush Science Center, Rollins College.
- Sarford Antiquis Bottle Club, 7:30 p.m., American Legion home.
- Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, 12 noon, Otto's Hofbrau Haus. Election of officers.

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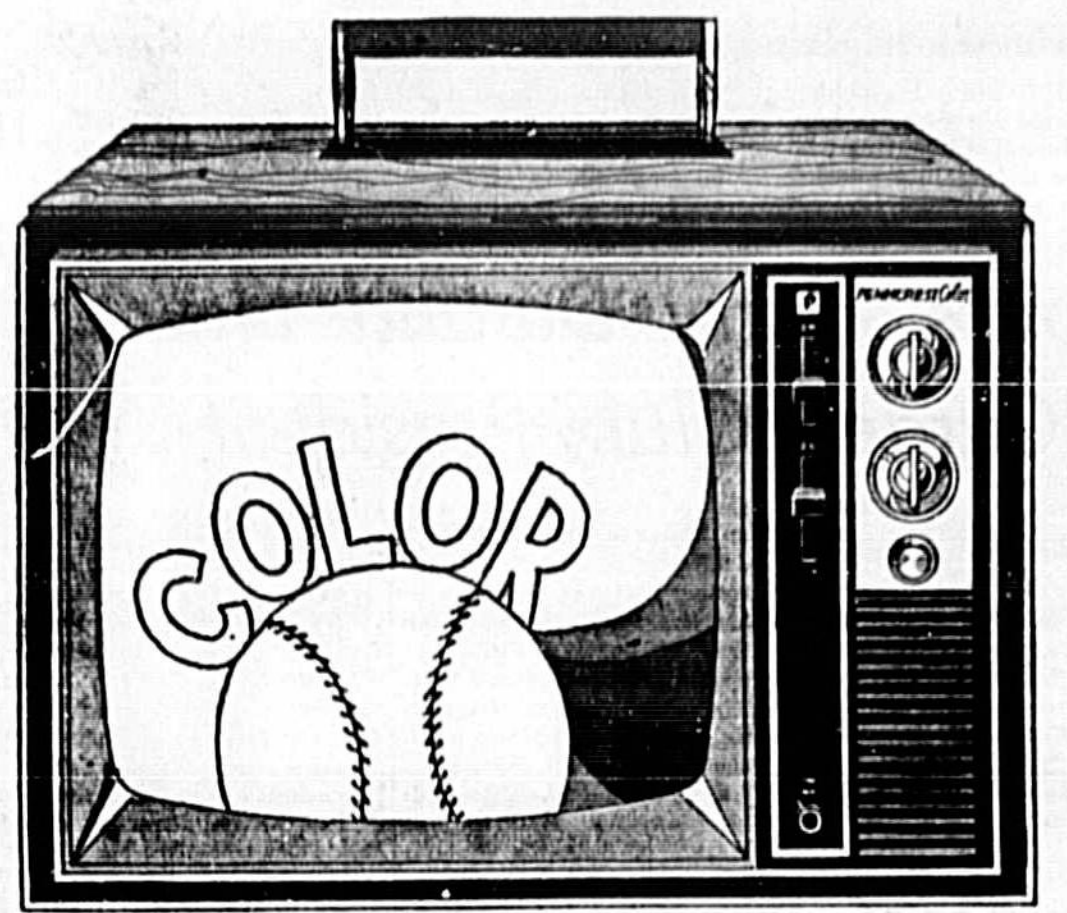
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Barge Canal In Legal Red Tape

By F. T. MACFEELEY
Associated Press Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon said "stop the Cross-Florida Barge Canal" and the Army Corps of Engineers complied. But was it all legal? That is the question asked in a U.S. District Court lawsuit by the Canal Authority of Florida, but the answer will have to wait a while. U.S. District Judge William A. McRae ordered preliminary proceedings halted Wednesday until a special federal panel sorts out the issues in this case and a related one in Washington, D.C. At least part of them may be combined. The multidistrict federal panel, created in 1964 to reduce duplication and avoid conflicting orders will meet in Washington May 24 to look over the Environmental Defense Fund suit as Washington, D.C., seeking to abort the canal, and the Canal Authority suit here trying to revive the waterway. "The only issue involved in this case is what action was taken by the President," said Allan P. Clark, an attorney for the Canal Authority. He said there was no order signed by Nixon; only a press release announcing the halt. "Certainly the press release was not written up like an executive order, but I'm not sure whether that is necessary," the judge commented. "We will be asking you to decide whether what the Corps of Engineers did in stopping construction was a constitutional act," said another Canal Authority attorney, Ralph Elliott. Elliott argued against any delay. He said the suits have already been filed against the state agency in which former owners seek to recover \$3 million worth of land that was taken for canal right-of-way. "Any delay is going to subject us to additional lawsuits," Clark declared. "It is imperative that we find out whether the President's order was legal or illegal."

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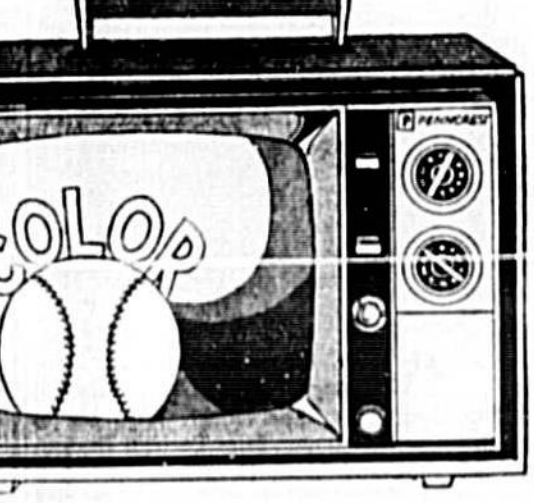
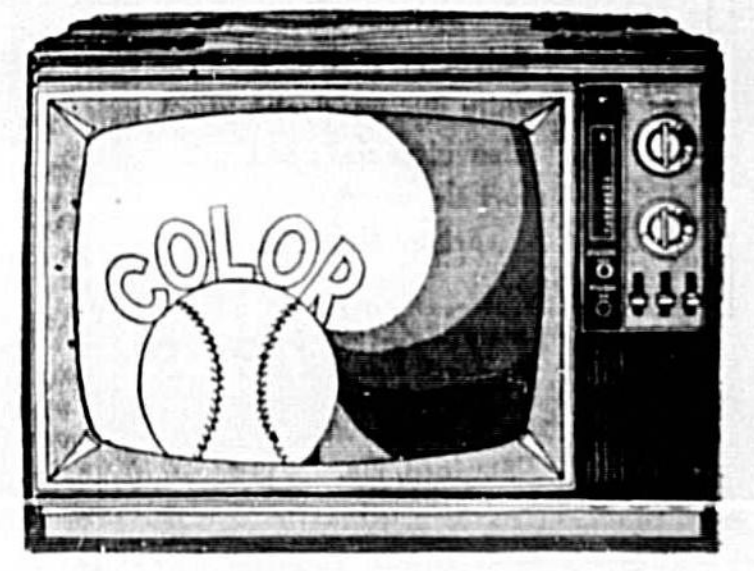


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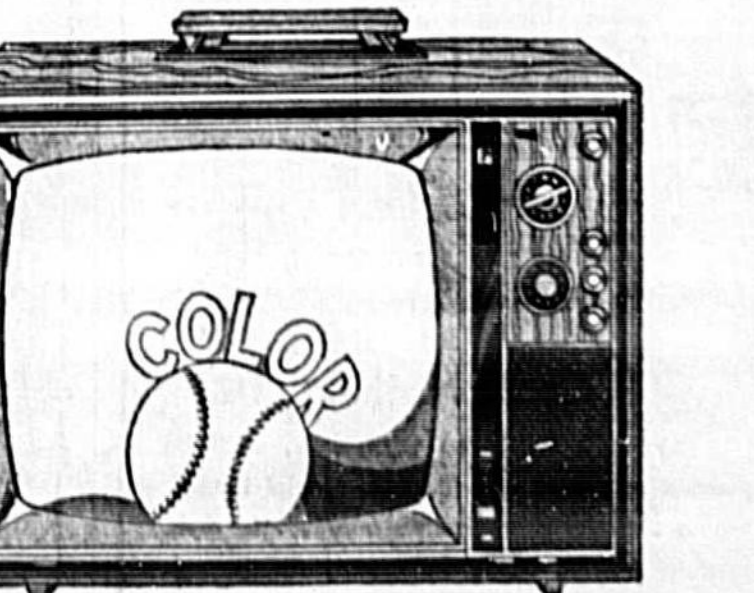
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As I See It! by Gary Taylor

Little League baseball... a nice sport to keep boys active and teach them good sportsmanship...

There have been several incidents lately involving the Seminoles Little League and parents...

My father only knew how much it hurts and embarrasses him to have him act this way...

And then there's this war being waged in the Sanford Recreation Department's Little League...

It seems they are all afraid he'll hit their sons when he is pitching and hurt them...

My opinion: the key should never pitch another ball. Not because he might hurt some other player...

So, come on parents, lay off it. Try acting like the mature adults you're supposed to be.

And how about giving the umpires a break. Recently, I've been doing a little umpiring for the city...

I used to be the umpire's worst when it came to hollering at umpires. Just ask Jim Jernigan...

In fact, I can't even hold an umpire any more. A few weeks ago the SJC Raiders had the worst umpire I've ever seen...

So, my suggestion to all you parents that insist on shouting at the umpire, is to go down to the Sanford Recreation Department and sign up...

Still on Little League... I've received many complaints about the city's zone program...

All 10 and 11 year olds in each zone will be drafted, but there aren't enough 10-year-olds to go around...

Expansion of the Little League program in Sanford means many more boys are getting a chance to play...

The dugouts won't be fenced in, but if enough money can be raised, they'll be fenced in before the season is over...

Anyone wishing to make a contribution, should send it to this writer, in care of The Sanford Herald...

The new Westside Little League field is in beautiful condition, but I've had some complaints about that fence...

He said that it would be useless to just place sand around the fence, because it would be gone in no time.

At United States Bank Sponsored Banquet McMillen Is Named Top Athlete

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

In 1970 McMillen was first in the state and third in the nation in the pole vault. This year he is tops in the vault. He best vault, 15-foot-9, was a new school record. He will go to Florida State University on a full scholarship.



SIX ATHLETES were honored for accomplishments in basketball at last night's SJC All-Sports Banquet.

ant, defense and outstanding hustle; Larry Kears, shooting percentage; Larry Ward, free throw percentage; and Dale Lambert, scoring.

ors as the top rebounder. The son free thrower was Larry Ward at 86.7. This was a new school record.

Carl Bierau was named the Most Improved tennis player and Bob Crawford, the boy who has a shot at going all the way, received the Most Valuable Athlete of America trophy.

HAL MARCHMAN was named the Most Improved golfer at the All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the United States Bank of Seminoles.



CHP GIERKE (left) and Mike Nolan (right) received trophies from Coach Jay Bergman for accomplishments in baseball.

Greyhound Golfers Compete At State Meet

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By CHUCK GRUBB
Herald Sports Staff

Today at Tampa Pebble Creek Golf and Country Club, the last curtain begins to fall on the 1971 Lyman Greyhound golf team.

One of the entire tournament field last week, Lytle was low medalist in district competition, shooting a fantastic 73 over par 72 Ocala course.

Backed up Lytle in Lyman's quest for a state championship, is Reggie Gilchrist, another senior and a three year partner of Lytle.

W. L. P. G. B. American League East Division, National League East Division.

STOCK CAR RACES GRAND OPENING FRIDAY NIGHT 8:30

Raiders Play Host To St. Johns

The Seminoles Junior College Raiders play host to St. Johns Junior College tonight at Conrad Park in DeLand.

The two teams have met in a pair of double-headers, but both times split. In addition, the two teams have both split one twin-bill with St. Johns.

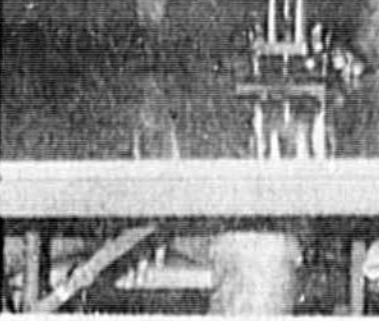
The Raiders must have one win tonight to clinch a berth at the 1971 state tournament.

and has come up with some key hits. Of course, he is always the tough plays at the shortstop position.

Senators Comeback To Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The telephone rang in the Washington bullpen and Darold Knowles got up to start throwing. The scoreboard showed the Senators trailing 5-0.



MISS EMMA SPENCER (center) presented Carl Bierau (left) with the award as Most Improved tennis player and Bob Crawford (right) Most Valuable Player.



JEANNE RUCKER was named the Most Valuable Cheerleader at SJC. She is shown here with Miss Charlotte Vaubert, the cheerleading sponsor.

Oviedo Places Fourth In OBC Track Meet

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Writer

The big surprise at yesterday's Orange Belt Conference track meet was the showing that was made by the Oviedo High School track team.

ton Brundage, Mills, Carwiese and Boston finished in 3:37.1 for a second place showing.

By GARY BOYLES
Herald Sports Staff

It has been a long hard pull for the Seminoles High baseball team and Coach Guy Garrett.

By GREY HOUND
Herald Sports Staff

Howell had a hit for Goodyear. For Seminoles Petroleum, Pat Johnson had a double.

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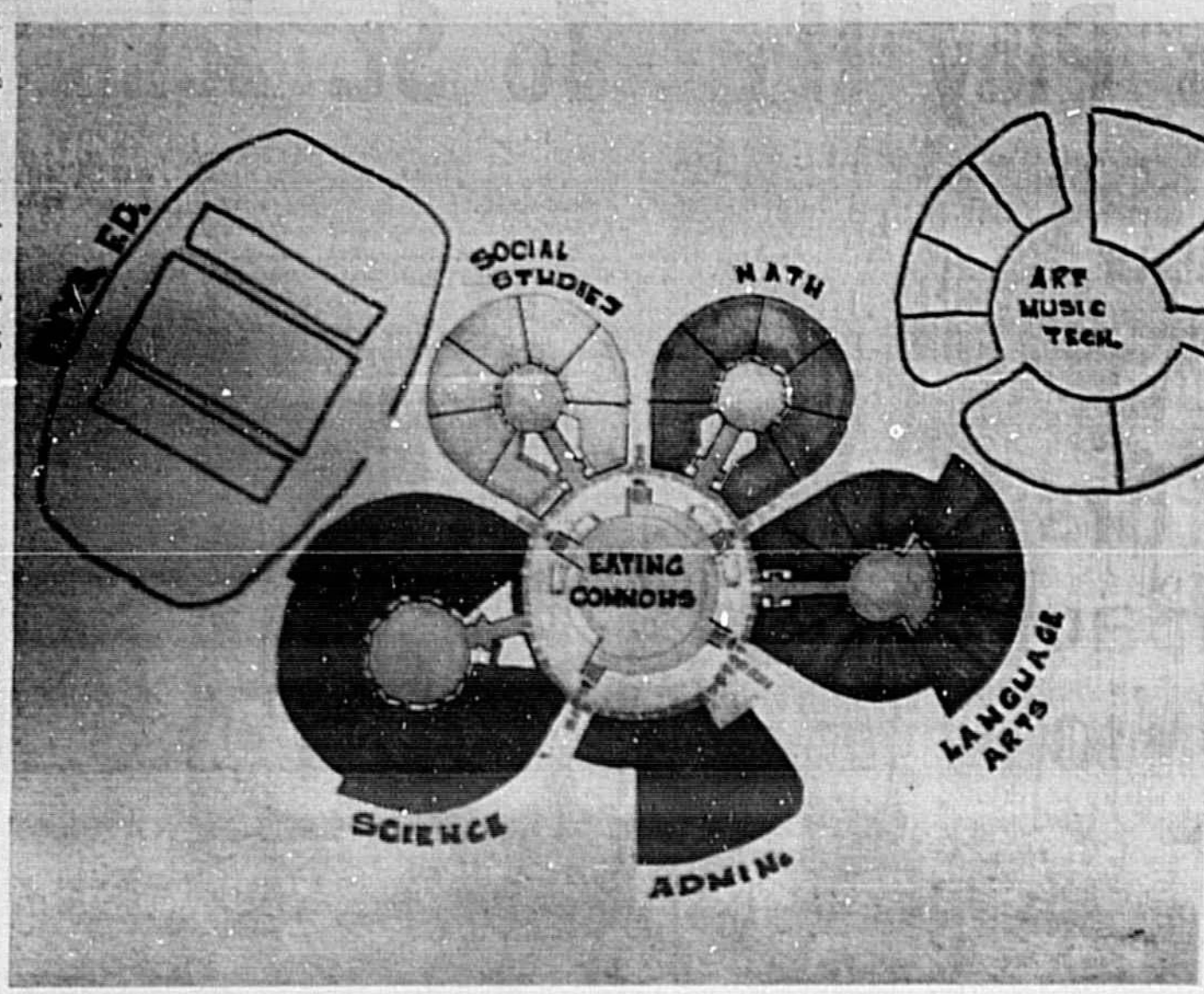
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PROPOSED DESIGN for the new high school at Lake Brantley near Forest City was revealed by Sanford architect Eoghan Keely. Utilizing only five per cent space for student movement from

Swofford To Attend Ceremony

AT THE CITY Council meeting Tuesday night Mayor Lawrence Swofford was delegated to represent the city at the groundbreaking ceremony for Eastville's new jail.

Attorney S. J. Davis was instructed to follow through on the complaint of several citizens of damages from sewer work.

Thomas Radloff made a presentation for more adequate street lighting standards required of new developers, citing low-per-lit costs. Council decided to get an official proposal from Florida Power covering said low costs first. Accepted was the proposal by developers for High Ridge street lighting.

Ordinances covering the imposition of inspection fees for mechanical, electrical and plumbing inspections, were ordered prepared by Davis.

At this point, Altamonte fire department was called out on a house fire at 183 East Lutzon, near the roaring of the fire truck motor, the proximity to council meeting pointed up the need for a separately located city hall.

Longwood Avenue (SR 427) extension plans were forwarded by decision to the city council, with the city proceeding with securing what right-of-way deeds have been offered, secured a comprehensive zoning ordinance, and the status of the parcels remaining, then consider the last resort of condemnation proceedings. Motion by Don Dorfmann, seconded by the Mayor, motioned to take up the comprehensive zoning ordinance.

April 27 was set for a work session to take up the comprehensive zoning ordinance.

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Zoning Changes Rejected Trailer Park Site Mixed

By LARRY NEELY
 County Commission turned thumbs down on a proposed 106-acre trailer park. Up for consid-



MARK HOLLIS, District Governor of District 695 of Rotary International is pictured as he addressed the Oviedo Rotary Club at their first breakfast meeting at the Oviedo Townhouse Restaurant.

Hollis Talks To Rotary

By LIZ MATHIEUX
 OVIEDO — The newly organized Oviedo Rotary Club had as guest speaker for Wednesday's breakfast meeting at the Oviedo Town House Restaurant, District Governor Mark Hollis of District 695. Rotary International, District Hollis, a resident of Lakeland, is vice president of Public Markets.

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between SR 427 and Lake Jessup in the area of Six-Mile Creek. The commissioners cited the lack of paved access roads and questioned plans for an open ditch in the recreational area of the proposed park. He termed the area an ideal location for a mobile home development. Villen said that he did not like the grid type layout proposed. He said that he would be most amenable to the proposal if the promoters would return with a top quality, detailed development plan.

Glass in Tires

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Researchers at Owens-Corning Fibers technical center here are examining a case involving an infrared camera, hoping to find better ways to use their fiber's product in tire construction.

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Teachers' Question: To Dress Or Not To Dress 'Mod'

By BILL SCOTT
 Revealing dress by some Seminole County school teachers was again the topic under discussion at a School Board meeting.

Peter P. Duker, Seminole Education Association (SEA) president in response to a request made two weeks ago by Jean Bryant, board member, advised the SEA executive board had met on April 1 and made the following recommen-

dition to the board: "It is recommended that the dress of educators be within the professional discretion of each individual teacher, in good taste, and appropriate to his responsibility."

Buker's letter went on to explain "in the event the alleged violation of the dress code, individual cases should be referred to the professional rights and responsibilities committee of the SEA."

Supt. John Angel, after reading the letter, commented that most teachers do dress appropriately but admitted there are some who do not and these should be handled on an individual basis.

Board member A. P. Duke, who missed the previous meeting was requested, was steadfastly opposed to requiring dress codes.

"Diversity in dress and manner does not necessarily mean inadequacy in the jobs the teachers are required to do," Duke remarked.

He stated further, "To dress properly does not mean a person is a good person" and added his belief that tax money and time should not be spent on dress codes. He said the same thing should also apply to children and added "philosophically speaking, it is not a healthy attitude."

Angel replied the school system should have some control on what teachers should wear but wondered how such standards could be established. The superintendent admitted he had in his travels about the county school system encountered some teachers who were inappropriately dressed.

Dr. Stuart Culppepper, board member, advised a list of teachers who do not dress appropriately should be made up to be considered the next time contracts are up for renewal.

Mrs. Bryant, who first brought up the matter, agreed that a small number of teachers are involved.

At the suggestion of Ray Slaton, board member, the matter was tabled until Buker came to a board meeting and explained the intent of his letter.

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Family Bargain News

A SECTION OF THE SANFORD HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

Nixon Advisors Optimistic Economy Boom Seen

By BILL NEIKIRK
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the evidence due later this week, White House economic advisers suddenly are brimming with optimism over the nation's economic performance in the first three months of the year.

"We are not only going to see a strong gain," predicted chief economic adviser Paul W. McCracken, "but there is some evidence the pace of the economy quickened as we moved toward the end of the first quarter."

McCracken, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, referred to the upcoming release of gross national product figures, the output of the country's goods and services in January, February and March.

Although other statistical indicators have pointed to a possible weak showing by GNP during the first quarter, McCracken sees the situation differently.

He told newsmen Tuesday afternoon that retail sales, in particular, stepped up sharply during the last part of the three-month period.

"This is usually a harbinger of things to come in the economy," he said. As to the impact on reducing inflation and unemployment, "It'll take a little time. It always does."

GNP, the broadest measure of the pace of the economy, is tentatively scheduled to be released Friday. The council has predicted it will grow by 9 per cent this year and has stuck by the prediction despite lower forecasts by private economists.

The faster growth of the economy, as the council sees it, is supposed to bring down unemployment to 4.5 per cent and reduce the rate of inflation to 3 per cent by mid-1972.

The administration is shooting for a first-quarter growth of about \$20 billion in GNP to keep the economy on the track Nixon has laid out. His advisers are hoping a strong rebound in auto production will provide most of the early impetus.

McCracken made his comments on the economy's performance as the White House released its third "inflation alert," a report on wage and price developments in the last three months.

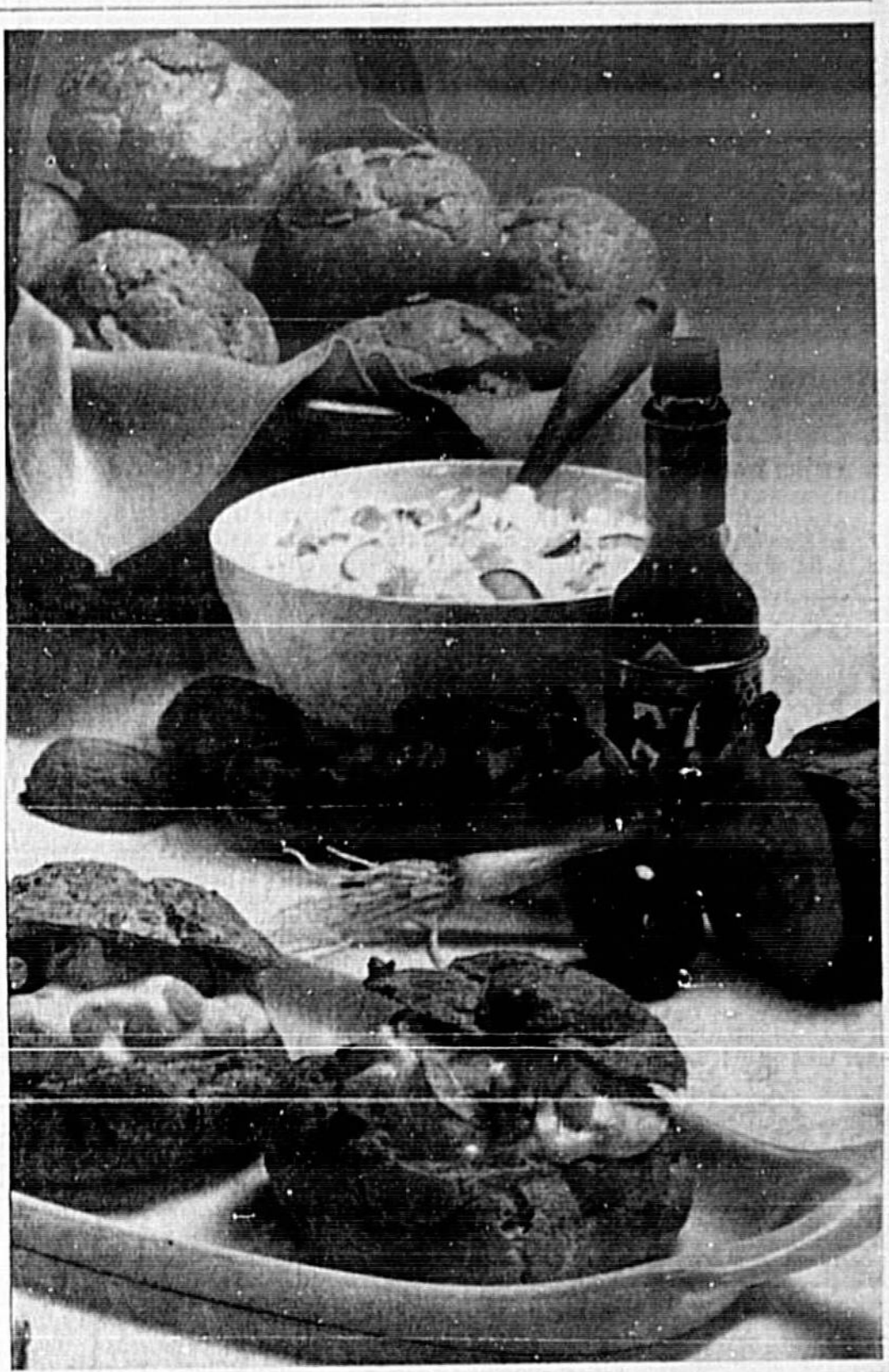
The alert said the steel industry would be hurt by sharply reduced employment and its competitive position would be jeopardized if steelworkers win a large increase in wages during upcoming negotiations.

But the alert stopped short of calling wage demands by steel workers inflationary, nor did it specify what kind of wage hike would be acceptable to the White House. But it emphasized Nixon is unhappy with wage demands reported to range between 26 and 32 per cent over a three-year period.

In Pittsburgh, Steelworkers President I.W. Abel said the union will follow its previously outlined bargaining position.

"The facts clearly demonstrate steelworkers have been the victims of inflation, not the cause of it. The facts clearly show that the purchasing power of steelworkers has declined."

"Therefore, the steelworkers have no intention of acquiescing voluntarily in any effort that would deny them an equitable settlement," Abel said in a statement.



FANCY, NUTRITIOUS... Garden Cream Puffs offer a delicious high-nutrition filling that combines yogurt with nuts and fresh vegetables.

Tomato Salad Brings Out Vegetable Flavor

(Ninth in a series.)

Mrs. Marie Holzer, president of the Geneva Homemakers, this week offers a special recipe for molded tomato salad. She writes:

"The reasons I like this salad are twofold: First, when fresh vegetables are scarce and expensive the canned stewed tomatoes are an economical source of vegetable flavors, and, secondly, I learned during many years of living in the Orient that playing cards I avoid the boring task of trying to utilize excessive spare time. I learned how boring it is to have much time with nothing to do while spending three years in a Japanese prison camp during World War II."

Tomato Salad
 1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 tbsp. vinegar
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.
 Bring tomatoes and onions to boil in sauce pan (save can to use as mold). Add remaining ingredients. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into can or molds. Chill until firm. To unmold, puncture bottom of can, dip in warm water. Serves 4 to 6.



MRS. MARIE HOLZER... molded tomato salad

Natural Foods Up

The country over, there's a new interest in natural foods. Health food stores and organic food shops are doing a booming business. Homemakers whose baking was confined to brownies and apple pie are rolling up their sleeves to bake bread made with stone ground whole wheat flour. And young people are becoming increasingly health food conscious.

Garden Cream Puffs are just the ticket for the homemaker who wants to feed her family food that is good for them. The flakiest of pastries, begin from the important banana... there's nothing packaged or prepared so you know exactly what goes into the food you are serving. Broken walnuts are added for texture and Tabasco pepper adds zinginess. Tabasco is just the spice for people who want quality food. It's made from the finest peppers, hand picked and selected. These special peppers go into oak casks and are aged for three years, providing a vintage character. The sauce adds incomparable flavor to a variety of vegetables, meat, and combination foods... and added to a pale food such as yogurt, they eliminate any unsightly black flecks.

The filling is just simple yogurt salad, so once the puffs are baked there's no further cooking. The dish is cool and wonderfully flavorful. And Garden Cream Puffs miss another important banana... there's nothing packaged or prepared so you know exactly what goes into the food you are serving. Many a youngster balks at fresh vegetables. But the cream puff shells and the delicious combination of vegetables and yogurt will turn on most young-

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup wholewheat flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sesame seeds

Tax Returns Are Not All Classified Private

By WILLIAM B. MEAD
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—Firms that prepare income tax returns for wealthier Americans are barred from selling or disclosing personal data. Firms catering to the less affluent are not.

In separate interviews, this situation was acknowledged by Officials of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and by tax profession leaders.

The lack of controls on the largest and fastest growing segment of the tax preparation business has prompted an FTC investigation of allegations that some firms sell their clients' names, income figures and other personal information to mailing list houses, stores, insurance companies and others.

Disclosure Ban Possible
 Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., has introduced legislation to ban such practices.

However, Richard C. Foster, heading the FTC investigation, said the agency discovered it did not need to check law and accounting firms that prepare tax forms for thousands of corporations, executives and others with high incomes.

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FEEDING their fine feathered friends at Sanford Zoo are Lt. Robert French and sons Vincent, Wayne and Robert. (Ann Siczekowski Photo)



CAUGHT upon arrival at the zoo at the cape of the King of the Beasts, Mr. Lion himself, were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Armlin from Troy, N.Y., who have a winter home in Edgewater, and their guests.

Popular With Out-Of-Towners

Visitors Plead: Continue The Zoo

By ANN SICZEKOWSKI
Easter weekend at the Sanford zoo — that facility in downtown Sanford, that nobody is really interested in because it is dirty, has not many good animals and is an eyesore. Somehow, that story has not reached visitors from out-of-state and from out-of-town, because on Saturday before Easter, the place was crowded with little children screaming with delight at the aviary and at monkey island and when the bear became excited and began pounding his fist on the cage. Also enjoyed all the activity at the zoo, were grandparents and masses and papers from all around the country. This reporter roamed around the zoo with house guests, Lt. Robert French and his wife and three sons from Norfolk, Va., and talked with visitors from Pennsylvania, New York, Orlando, Leesburg, Casselberry, Longwood, Merritt Island, St. Cloud, college kids taking a break from the sand and surf to drive inland to see the zoo. We talked with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Armlin from Troy, N.Y., who brought his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Armlin, over to the zoo from their winter home in Edgewater, Isaac Armlin said that he has 47 grandchildren whom he delights in bringing to the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dowling, who now reside in Orlando, recalled visits to the zoo, with Cub Scouts, church youth groups and kindergarten classes from Leesburg and Orlando since 1931. Dowling said, "Oh, no, tell those people who are involved in this issue, that it would just be terrible to close this zoo. It is a source of pleasure for too many people — not just Sanford or Seminole County citizens, but all of Central Florida." He asked, "Is there any way we can help to keep the zoo here? Could we be put in the editor or the committee? Our sons, Pat and Mike, who are 16 and 17, come over here with their friends from Orlando often. We sure hope that you won't close it." Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bender, who have a winter home in Longwood, brought their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunkleberger from their hometown in New Blumfield, Pa., to see the zoo as a special Easter weekend. Mrs. Bender said that during their Florida every winter they have many guests from the cold north country, and everyone is brought to the zoo before they leave the area. All their guests who have been here before all ways ask to visit the zoo during their stay in Florida. Lieutenant French, Ordnance officer aboard the USS Independence, based at Norfolk, took Easter leave and brought his wife, Sue, and three sons, Wayne, 13, Robert, 11, and Vincent, 8, to Sanford for a visit in the spring. Arriving in Sanford very late, the boys still insisted on seeing the zoo. Little Vincent said, "You liked the zoo when we lived here a long time ago."

Bob and Sue hope to be back in Sanford and Central Florida in about five years, when he retires from the Navy. So it would seem to the visitors as well as the local citizenry, the Sanford zoo is an important attraction and one which deserves every consideration and effort necessary to keep it.

Barely Made It
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. C. B. Schaefer Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich., was throwing food to the polar bears at the Toledo zoo when her wedding band slipped off and sailed into an almost empty moat at the bear island. Supervisor Leonard Romans and other zoo workers rigged a scraper device used to clean animal cages. The ring was snagged just as a big male bear spotted it.

Levi's for Gals introduces non-jean styles with flare for spring. A gentle, bluish flare gives a slim look to the leg as well as the important flare at the bottom. As always for spring, the big shades are red, white and blue.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The American game of baseball is said to have been originated by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839. The World Almanac notes that in 1945 Alexander Cartwright made a set of baseball rules having much in common with today's game. Baseball has attracted many fans in Japan, making it rank second only to the United States in the sport.

A short Alpine jumpsuit for gals, designed by Jane Jemedia, has hand stitching, a flip pocket in back and a loop on the hip. Completing the outfit is a bright red ribbed sweater, ski socks and alpine boots.

Many of the new slack ideas for male fashions this spring make news with fabrics. Velvets and canvas are some of the more distinctive fabrics. The newest look in slacks is the high waistband style. Low slung hip huggers still will be popular. And flared bottoms continue as a favored.

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After 3 Apollo Missions Moon Is Still Mysterious

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service
Six Americans have landed on the moon, scooped up more than 200 pounds of lunar soil and rock and returned it to earth for scientists to ponder. For centuries scientists and astronomers have argued over the moon's origin, its structure, texture and whether there is any kind of life there, plant or animal. Now, nearly two years after Apollo 11 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin walked on the moon for the first time in recorded history, most responsible scientists still are disputing among themselves over the same lunar mysteries.

Dr. Urey theorizes that moon soil migrated from the higher areas of the maria or plains to the lower regions, but not from the lunar highlands or mountains to the plains, because the distances are too great.

Passion Play Enters Final Week

LAKE WALES — Attendance at the Black Hills Passion Play, which closes its 19th consecutive season in the Lake Wales Amphitheatre Sunday, already has passed the total attendance of the 1970 Florida season. The outdoor drama bowl, which normally seats 2,500 people, already has had an attendance of 2,736 with spectators sitting on the lawn on two recent nights.

Following the final presentation, the company will begin to pack its equipment for its journey to Spearfish, S.D., where it has made its summer headquarters for 22 years. There, too, it has attracted record crowds.

No production has ever approached the number of years this drama has been presented.



NICK SANTILLO, Deltona with a big beat, has offered his music to many Deltona Clubs for their entertainment. He is one of the talented performers to be heard at the upcoming Variety Show this Friday evening, April 16, at Deltona Community Center, in support of the Youth Center. (Ella May Frazer Photo)

VFW Will Present Flag To Longwood

LONGWOOD—VFW Post 8287 will present an American flag to Longwood's cemetery committee on May 1 in observance of VFW's National Loyalty Weekend.

The flag, that once flew over the Capitol in Washington was presented to Cdr. Merle Harris of the local post by John Harris, Connecticut district chaplain.

Scouts Spring Jamboree

The Boy Scouts of St. Johns River District will hold their Spring Camporee in the wilderness area at Camp Howard on April 16, 17 and 18. Registration will begin at 4:00 p.m., and all troops are expected to be checked in by 8:00 p.m. Emphasis will be on wilderness camping. All shelters will be improvised with no "store bought" tents permitted.

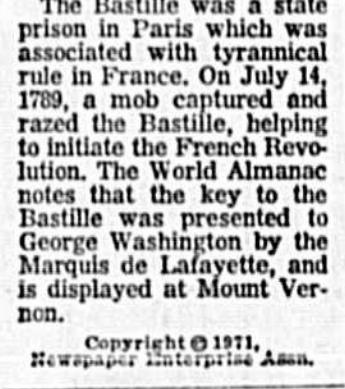
The Scouts will be cooking their own meals from fresh or dried foods. Canned foods (other than meat) and refrigerated foods will be banned.

Variety Show Is Slated

By ELLA MAY FRAZER
DELTONA — Everybody in Deltona is alerted to the variety show to be staged in the Community Center, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Under direction of Mrs. Constance St. Rock, the show presents about 20 acts by Deltonans of all ages, many experienced in their rendition of their part of the program.

Assisting Mrs. St. Rock are assistant chairman, Richard Bailey; master of ceremonies, Peter Zilion; music by Mrs. Catherine Sellers and Mrs. Grace O'Brien; stage decoration by Mrs. Charles Schomburg and Toni Baroni. Ticket salesmen is Mrs. Winifred Stavracis.

There will be a pantomime by Eric Hall of Delray and Thomas Harlinger of Deltona. Frank Fiesha and Maria Ervin, professional dancers now living in Deltona, will perform a waltz, the tango and a rumba. Debbie Robinson will dance a ballet and play the piano. Michele Frankuleski will sing. Wills Mae Bowers dances a ballet. Karen Atkins plays her clarinet, and Nick Santillo his accordion.



The Bastille was a state prison in Paris which was associated with tyrannical rule in France. On July 14, 1789, a mob captured and razed the Bastille, helping to initiate the French Revolution. The World Almanac notes that the key to the Bastille was presented to George Washington by the Marquis de Lafayette, and is displayed at Mount Vernon.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many widows are in a dilemma as to why they are seldom invited to parties with mixed couples, but they are always welcome if it's a "hen party" or if some woman's husband is out of town.

I can tell them why. Because most married women are selfish and jealous. They don't want a single female near their husbands. I know this because my wife is guilty of this jealousy and selfishness.

My wife's younger sister became widowed six years ago. She had a 5-year-old son. She came over often with her little boy, and they were always welcome. The boy and I became great pals. About a year ago, this sister in law and her boy stopped coming over. I also noticed that my wife's whole family turned cold toward me. At a family gathering, I learned from the "boy" who is now nine that my wife had told her sister that I did not want her coming over so much.

I was shocked and told my wife I was going to tell her sister that I never said anything such.

My wife said, "Go ahead. It won't do you any good. Blood is thicker than water."

What is your advice?

DEAR VICTIM: Tell the sister! How you find out first hand how thick blood is.

DEAR ABBY: I need some information. My father beats me up because he is seldom invited to parties with mixed couples, but they are always welcome if it's a "hen party" or if some woman's husband is out of town.

I can tell them why. Because most married women are selfish and jealous. They don't want a single female near their husbands. I know this because my wife is guilty of this jealousy and selfishness.

My wife's younger sister became widowed six years ago. She had a 5-year-old son. She came over often with her little boy, and they were always welcome. The boy and I became great pals. About a year ago, this sister in law and her boy stopped coming over. I also noticed that my wife's whole family turned cold toward me. At a family gathering, I learned from the "boy" who is now nine that my wife had told her sister that I did not want her coming over so much.

I was shocked and told my wife I was going to tell her sister that I never said anything such.

My wife said, "Go ahead. It won't do you any good. Blood is thicker than water."

What is your advice?

DEAR VICTIM: Tell the sister! How you find out first hand how thick blood is.

Horoscope Forecast

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Much of a worldly nature that you have not had time for is possible now, so get at what you want early. Do whatever will make a big impression on a higher plane. Stop getting so riled up over nothing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Improve old humdrum routines so you will find them a source of pleasure instead of drudgery. Making new contacts brings the right answers to present aims. Get about socially in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take care of responsibilities now that you have been procrastinating about for a long time. Ask advice of a trusted adviser. Stop fussing about what loved one wants you to do — just do it!

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21): Look to a serious associate for the assistance you need now to make your plans work out properly, so don't try to go it alone. Outsider will be helpful also. Go to this person later in the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): If you schedule your time and activities well, you can get that pile of work out of the way right time. Take the treatment you need that will help you to increase vitality. Stop working at top speed all the time. Rest at intervals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Inviting good friends to go with you to entertainments that most please you doubles your enjoyment. Don't be stingy with compliments to the one you love, for you will benefit from it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you get busy with those home affairs that may be at bit of a bore but need immediate attention, you can have the harmony you want. Plan money matters intelligently and you will add much to present income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Buy mechanical gadgets that make your home operate better and also articles which improve its appearance. Take that little trip that gets you the data you need at this time. Do so confidentially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do practical work that will add to present assets and property holdings and you make big headway. Listen to what a bigwig who is an expert has to say to suggest. Follow best ideas given you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you contact those good friends who are in a receptive mood now, you can gain their assistance for some project you have in mind. Entertaining some bigwig brings excellent results. Give before you get — it's the right philosophy of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Forget the problems of others and concentrate on your own and become more prosperous, since you have the ability but are too altruistic. Listen to what an expert has to suggest. Follow wisely.

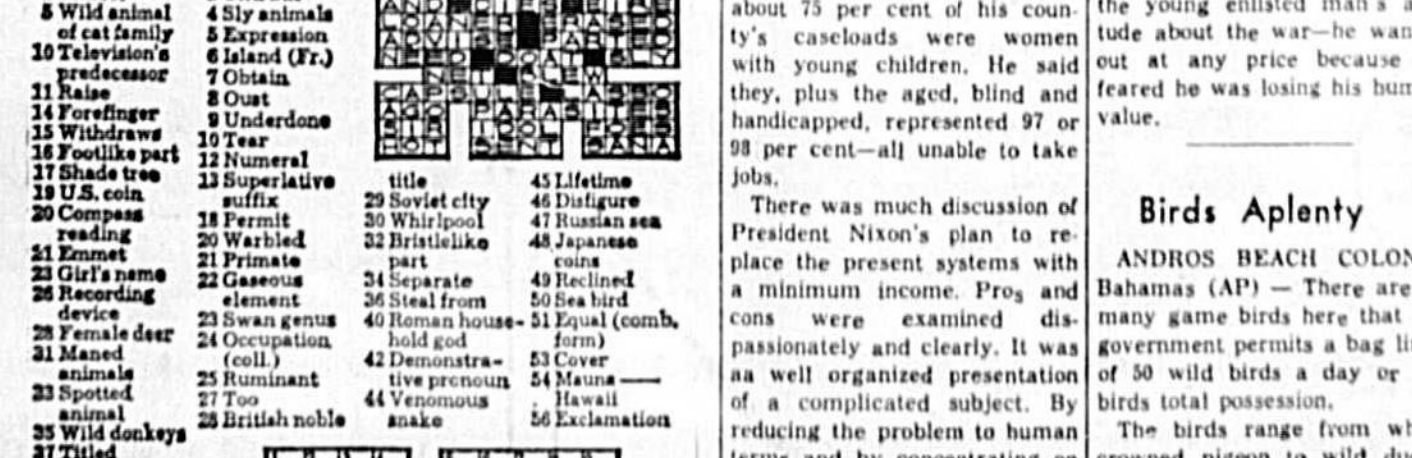
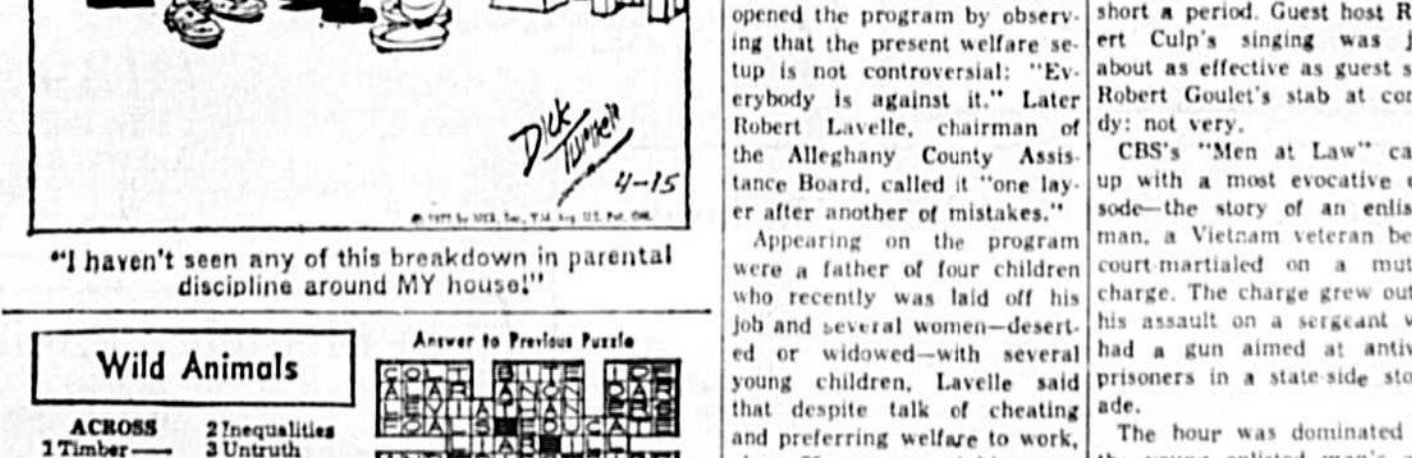
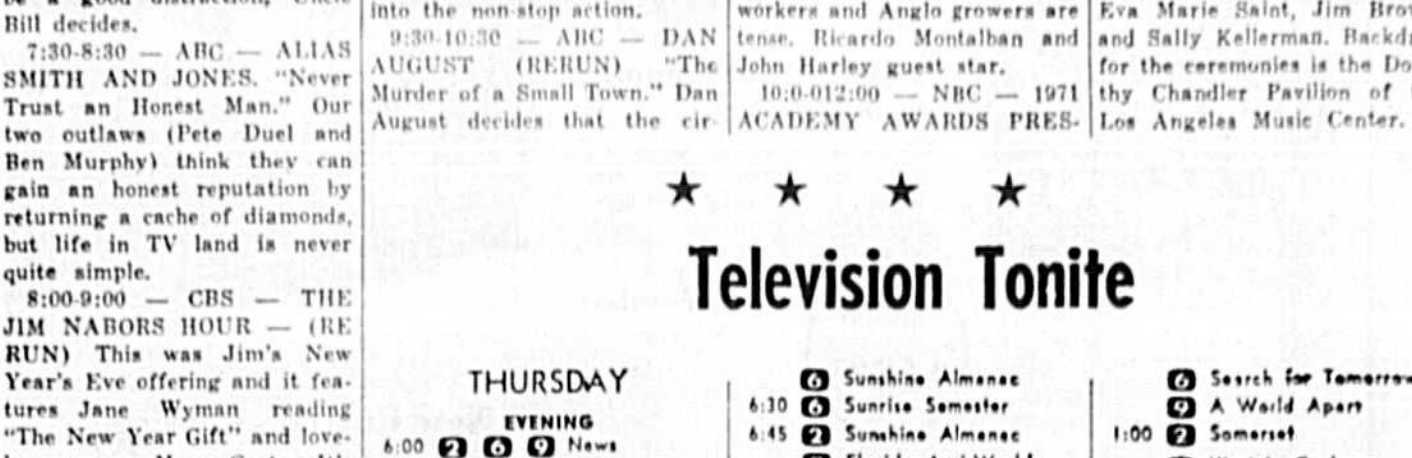
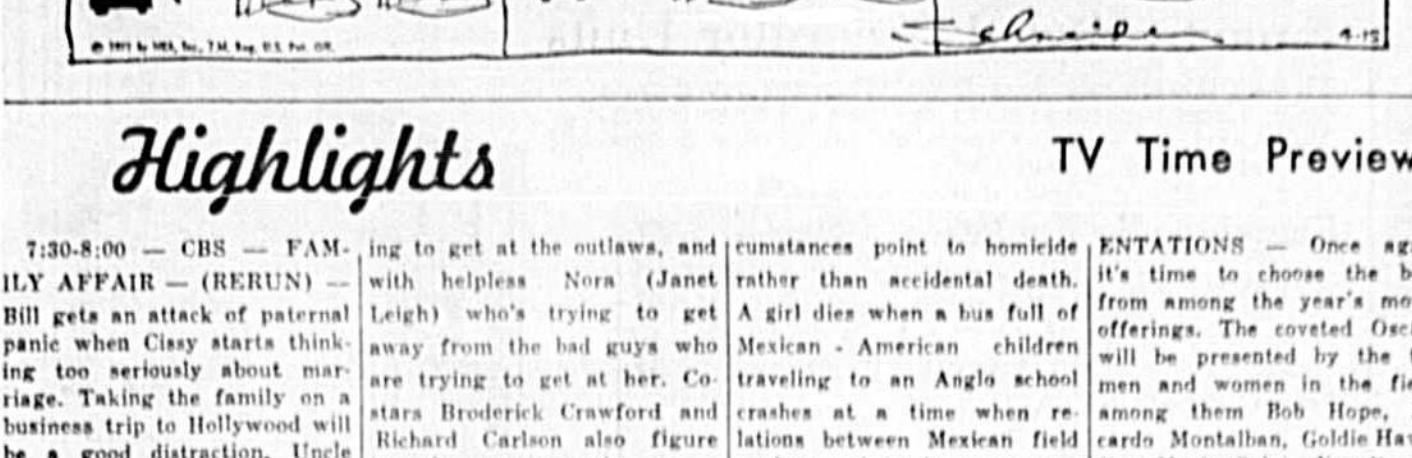
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You have a wise friend who wants to help you gain your wishes, so stop being so proud and permit this person to do so. Go out socially also and make excellent new contacts. Control your temper for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those very talkative young people who likes to get a lot of angling, but you would be wise to teach to approach others in a more direct fashion so that good results are gotten honestly and more quickly. Teach to cooperate with others instead of arguing so much and there will then be better health and bigger earnings. Give as much education as your impatient youngster will absorb. Don't neglect sports.

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

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: Mary wanted to know how to make "pictures" with her shell and I know of two easy ways to do it. Put a heavy cardboard back in a frame without glass. Copy all of the exposed part of the board with white glue and then cover that with white sand. The other way to use a shallow picture box, cover the back with white sand and glue the sand in the desired positions on the sand. The other way to use a shallow picture box, cover the back with white sand and glue the sand in the desired positions on the sand. The other way to use a shallow picture box, cover the back with white sand and glue the sand in the desired positions on the sand.

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Write Polly in care of The Sanford Herald.

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Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

Now that the honeymoon is over even the fair Juliet cannot restrain herself occasionally from a witty comment. She took Romeo's hand out of the board, looked it over carefully and murmured, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore hast thou not raised by suit, Romeo?"

Romeo, who was looking at the next hand, did not answer. When the game was over he showed her the plus 130 for making four diamonds untroubled.

Club bidders had all reached six or failed to find the way to make five. Romeo on the other hand had really given diamonds a magnificent

West's ace and a second heart to dummy's king. Now Romeo had a third heart to get to his hand and led a second one of his trump equals. West won and led a fourth heart, which Romeo trumped. He led his high trump and dummy was when East showed out. He would make the hand anyway. He led a club toward dummy. West couldn't afford to lead a third heart to get to his ace of spades, ruff a spade and led another club. It didn't matter if West trumped or not. Romeo's club suit spade king were sure to win.

Early spade leads would have defeated the contract, but once the defense got started on hearts, Romeo was home.

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

CASE Q-28: Jeff D., aged 15, is a quiet, studious boy. "But, Dr. Crane," his mother asked, "why is there such a vast difference between Jeff and his brother, Tommy, who is two years younger?"

"Surely it must be due to heredity, don't you think?"

"For Tommy is friendly, talkative and the typical politician or salesman type."

"He makes friends readily and starts conversation with strangers, but Jeff is silent until spoken to."

"Jeff is more reliable than Tommy but Tommy is more affectionate."

"For Tommy kisses me and makes a fuss over his grandparents while Jeff rarely kisses me or any other relative."

"Jeff would probably be almost exactly like Tommy if Jeff had been the second son."

"For it is primarily your older children in the family of children

But at night he would mentally take inventory of all his belongings to make sure the "intruder" (Tommy) hadn't kept them permanently.

In this fashion, the oldest child becomes a "counter" of his possessions and thus learns to think like an auditor or bookkeeper.

And whenever the two go out to play, which is told to look after the other?

"Now look after Tommy and don't let him go out into the street!"

Thus, the elder child begins to assume responsibilities and develop the outlook of "management."

The younger boy (or girl) is not even made responsible for himself!

So the younger child has a carefree attitude and is more venturesome, for he figures he can always call on his older brother to back him up, or extract him from trouble.

The Bible gives a typical example of this difference between the introverted older child, who is the extroverted Prodigal Son.

You can see, therefore, that if Jeff had been born as the second son, he would have encountered the same environment that Tommy now experiences.

Thus, it is in this case in the family order of birth that gives a very different home environment to the second child.

So send for my Introverted-Extroverted Test (Vocational Guidance), enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus \$2.

Use it for a party game, but be sure to analyze yourself first with a view to attaining more success in later life.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Sanford Herald, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Side Glances

By Galzraith



"It's Miss Martin. She wants to tell us again about that obscene phone call she had in '68!"

Pricilla's Pop

SOMETIMES I GET FED UP WITH THE RABBIT LOGGE!

GROWN MEN ACTING LIKE LITTLE BOYS!

WHY DO YOU QUIT?

OH, I DON'T DO THAT HAZEL!

IN TWO YEARS I'VE BEEN THE ONLY SINGING SWORD!

A BIT OF POWDERED BAT WING AND SOME UNICORN POON.

OW-EE... THIS WILL MAKE A DELICIOUS BREW!

SOME BAT BLOOD AND FLIP THE SWITCH.

IT SURE BEATS ALL THAT STIRRING.

Freckles and Friends

HIS MISTAKE HAS THE WORSTING OVER THAT NEW GIRL OF HIS! I'VE GOT TO MARRY HER MYSELF!

HOW ABOUT THAT?

AS SOON AS I FEEL THAT I'VE ACQUIRED EMOTIONAL STABILITY,

WHEN DO YOU THINK THAT WILL BE?

WHEN GARY GRANT WANTS TO GET A CONCILIATORY INTEREST.

THAT'S CINDY, WITH A BACK OVER HER HEAD.

SHE SAYS SHE'S WITHDRAWING FROM THE WORLD.

LUCKY WORLD.

Worry Clinic

I WONDER WHY CARL BIRNEN IS THE BEST OF THOSE LEMMAN GUILDERS?

MEANING FOR THE HIGH COUNTRY'S MOST LONELY!

LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE RIGHT, GLE.

HE'S UP IN THOSE BOONIES!

Y-SURE?

I AM NOW!

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LEAVY'S GREATER STRENGTH IS NEEDED ON THE ROUTE 69 DUCVY PRESIDENTS AND HIS HEART!

WHEN IT'S LIKE BEING TOSTERED OVER A CAMPFIRE!

IF I CAN ONLY GET THIS LATE WITH OUT HURDING KID'S THE LEGGE!

ALL-SEE DUCVY!

OH, MY! DON'T GO TO HAUL YOU UP FIRST—AND DON'T ARGUE!

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WE CAN'T GO ON LIKE THIS, CLOD!

REALLY?

YOU'VE GOT TO STOP THINKING OF ME AS YOUR SLADY GIRL!

—AND START THINKING OF ME AS HALF OF A JOINT INSTEAD OF RETURN!

Worry Clinic

JUSTICE IS BLIND, BUT IT DOES NOT USUALLY WEAR A BANGK BANDICERS?

WHAT IS YOUR BUSINESS?

DON'T YOU KNOW?

YOU HAVE SEVERAL WORLD-FAMOUS MEN HERE—BECAUSE YOU PLANNED TO TURN THEM INTO BUDDERS?

THAT'S MY BUSINESS. I AM THE FUDGE THEY ARE SOLEEN GOODS BROUGHT HERE—TO THE HIGH BUDDER!

Highlights

6:30-8:00 — CBS — FAMILY AFFAIR — (RE-RUN) — Bill gets an attack of paternal bliss when Cleo starts thinking too seriously about marriage. Taking the family on a business trip to Hollywood will be a good distraction. Uncle Bill decides.

8:00-9:00 — CBS — THE JIM NABORS HOUR — (RE-RUN) This was Jim's New Year's Eve offering and it features Jane Wyman reading "The New Year Gift" and lovely soprano, Mary Costa. It's worth the price of admission to hear the melody of "Carrousel" she sings with Jim, as well as her solo of "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour."

9:30-10:30 — ABC — DAN AUGUST (RE-RUN) — "The Murder of a Small Town" — Dan August decides that the circumstances point to homicide rather than accidental death. A girl dies when she has a full of Mexican — American children traveling to get at her. Co-stars Broderick Crawford and Richard Carlson also figure into the non-stop action.

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TV Time Previews

ENTERTAINMENT — Once again it's time to show the best from among the year's movie offerings. The coveted Oscar will be presented by the top men and women in the field, among them Bob Hope, Ricardo Montalban, Goldie Hawn, Eva Marie Saint, Jim Brown, and Sally Kellerman. Backdrop for the ceremonies is the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Another idea is to make a fish platter of movie highlights, and seaweed on a background of beach sand mounted on plywood. Put a molding around the prepared piece of plywood, cover the board with a thin layer of ready-mix cement and sprinkle liberally with sand. Lay dry fish shells to be used with plaster of paris until level and laid. Draw the outline of a fish on the board with a soft pencil after the cement is dry and fill in the fish shape with shells. After a satisfactory arrangement has been made, glue in place and allow to set firmly. Arrange seaweed on the board.

Public Assistance Aired In TV Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The bones of the nation's public assistance programs were bared effectively Wednesday night in ABC News' "The Anatomy of Welfare."

Most of the hour was filmed in Pittsburgh, showing a few of the 14 million people currently receiving public aid.

Narrator Frank Reynolds opened the program by observing that the present welfare set-up is not controversial: "Everybody is against it." Later Robert Lavelle, chairman of the Allegheny County Assistance Board, called it "one lay-off after another of mistakes."

Appearing on the program were a father of four children who recently was laid off of his job and several women—deserted or widowed—with several young children. Lavelle said that despite talk of cheating and preferring welfare to work, about 75 per cent of his county's caseloads were women with young children. He said they are the aged, blind and handicapped, represented 97 or 98 per cent—all unable to take jobs.

There was much discussion of President Nixon's plan to replace the present system with a minimum income. Pro and con were examined dispassionately and clearly. It was a well organized presentation of a complicated subject. By reducing the problem to human terms and by concentrating on the really needy, the program was a public service.

Earlier, ABC presented another edition of its "Changing Scene" variety specials. It look-

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ACROSS
1 Tiger
2 Wild animal of cat family
3 Television predecessor
4 Bear
5 Male
6 Hindrance
7 Wildflower
8 Flock of bird
9 Compass
10 Female deer
11 Maned animal
12 Spotted deer
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16 Record (coll.)
17 Play division
18 Musical instrument
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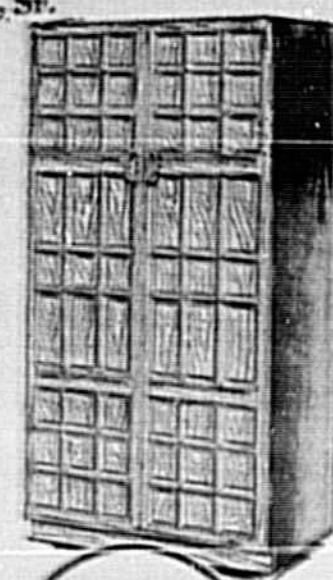
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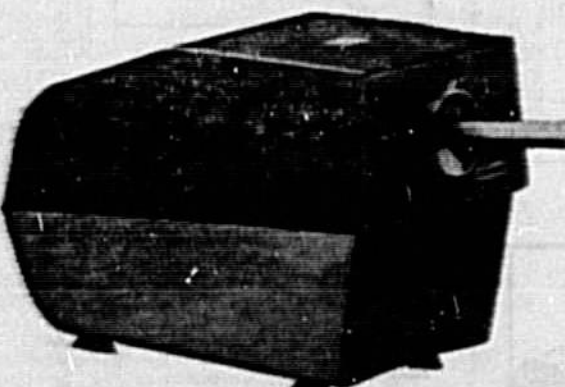


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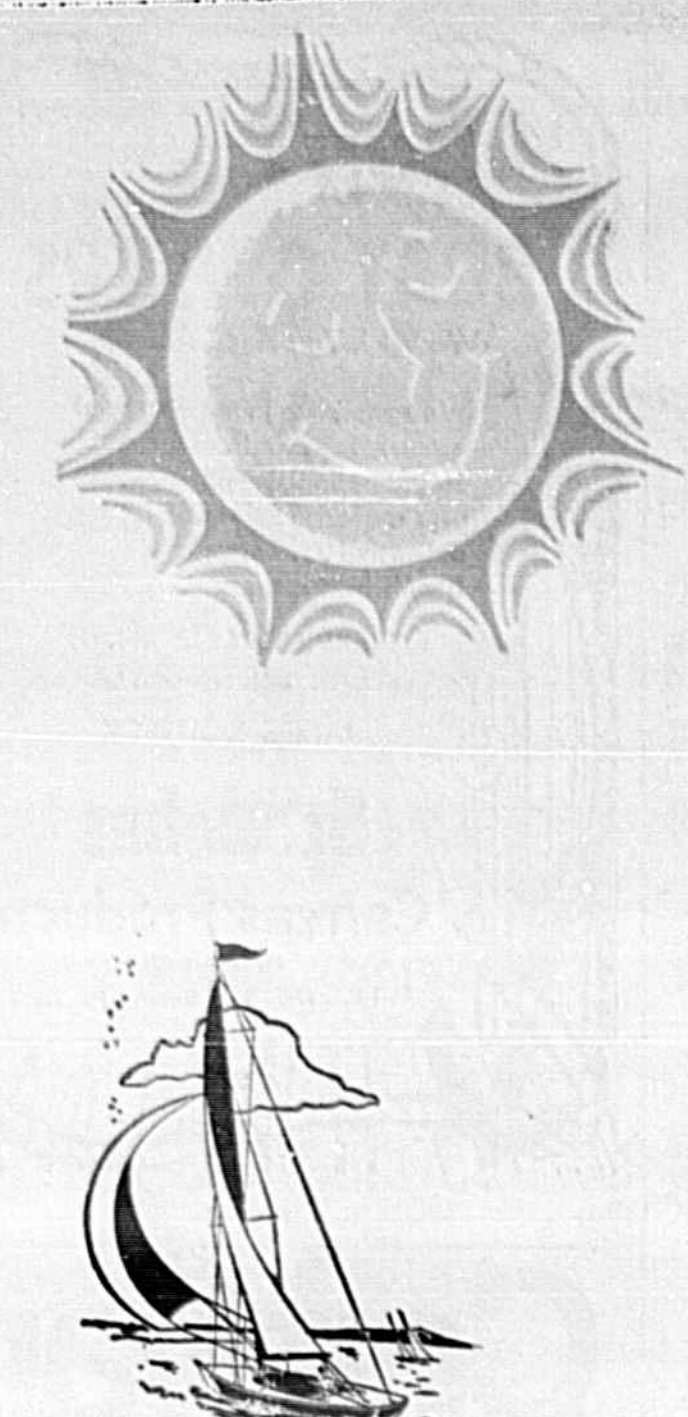
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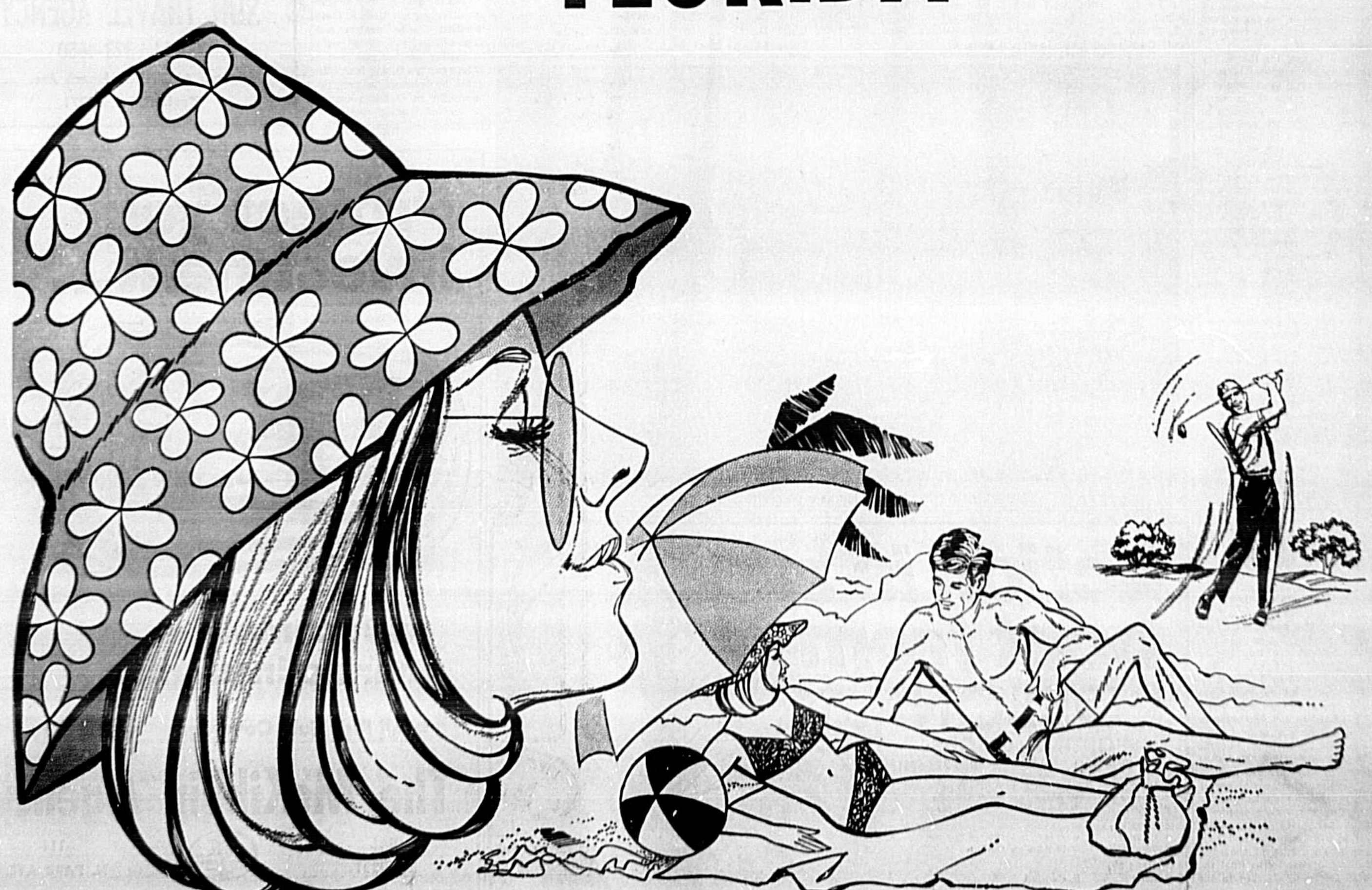
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Something For Everyone Outdoors

New 'Life' For Young And Old

By BILL CLEDE
President, Outdoor Writers Association of America.

There once was a time when "outdoors" meant "Road and gun," and that wasn't so long ago. People looked on the mountain stream as the angler's domain, the woods as the province of the hunter.

People took nature for granted—but not the outdoorsman. Fishermen and hunters became more concerned over "the outdoors" than they were. They fought FOR license fees and taxes to provide funds for research and conservation programs to benefit nature's creatures they've been accused of slaughtering. They fastened laws to control their sport could be assured. Then every body got into the act.

World War II introduced many young men to fishing, camping, boating, shooting—outdoor skills that in their recreational aspect are fun.

Traffic congestion became a problem for the Coast Guard. Forest Rangers found their weekends occupied as guide, nurse and policeman to a population that would fill a small city. The gulf between yachtsmen and anglers filled with a new breed of boatman.

Instead of a sport for ardent fans, "outdoors" became a recreation, relaxation, change of pace from the pressures of modern living. It became an exercise, a feeling of physical well-being.

Spiritual Well-Being

An appreciation grew for the majesty of forested mountains, a clear stream, a white sand beach, kissing the expense of a living and vibrant ocean. All spiritual well-being.

The outdoorsman always knew he had to have a kill, fish or bag a game bird to score his excursion afield a success. Now everybody knows it.

"The wave of new outdoorsmen swept the countryside. And they discovered an unsuspected benefit."

"In camp or aboard a boat, the family finds itself working together in a way seldom possible of the urban scene. Even the most recalcitrant youngster can see an immediate benefit in his contribution to the family welfare. Everyone helps toward a common goal."

"It's a fact of life that everything in the outdoors is interdependent upon everything else. The growing use of the game resource by hunters caused an effect they quickly recognized. One that led a famous hunter, Theodore Roosevelt, to conceive the concept of conservation.

Remember, most people took nature for granted. But when one family camping by a clear stream found itself in the company of one hundred other families, things started to change.

Escape to Basics

"An exploding population, burgeoning industry, speedier pace of living, all combine to make "escape" to the basics of the self-reliance and personal reality of a timelier outdoors a necessary relief.

But ecologists tell us that the foundations of nature are threatened.

They say man is rapidly turning his planet into a hostile non-man's-land dotted with modules of living environment.

Of course, that's science fiction—but it's a logical evolution unless present trends are changed.

Trends Changing

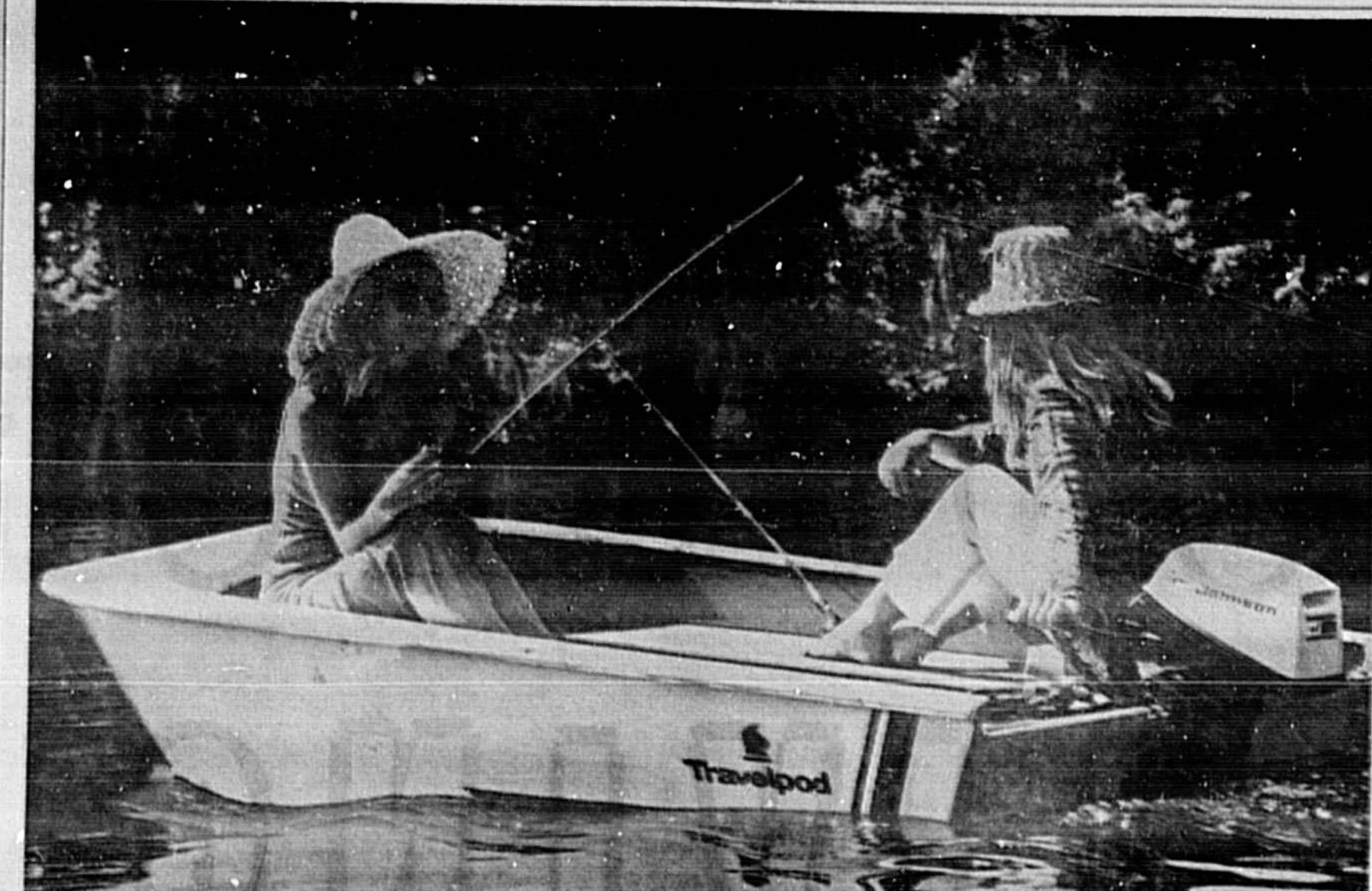
And one important mammal must endure lowered standards of health—man.

But trends are changing.

The call of the Great Outdoors is bringing a new depth of understanding into our lives. The commuter is seeing more than concrete. The apartment dweller is learning that you can live with the help of the building superintendent. The family, divided by divergent interests at home, is finding out they really do need each other.

It's hard to say whether concern over the environment came over this environment came because of growing outdoor interest or the other way around.

But the experience of spending a night in the woods of discovering the variety of life in the forest, gives greater meaning to your own life. And anyone who's ever slept aboard a boat at anchor learns what the poet meant by "rocked in the cradles of the deep."



TWO PRETTY GIRLS troll for shad on the St. Johns River... or for bass on Lake Jessup... or the photo is merely to emphasize the leisurely living in Central Florida... outdoors living 12 months in the year.

Thinking Of Getting Into Boating?

Thinking about getting into boating? Bewildered by the problem of choosing between prams, dinghies, runabouts, cruisers, houseboats and sailboats in a puzzling variety of sizes, shapes, colors, materials and, of course, prices? Frightened by your friends and neighbors salty talk of burgees, flag codes, rules of the road, navigational calculations? Don't be.

Getting started right in boating is easy if you first ask your self a few simple questions and then seek advice from experienced boat owners and a qualified marine dealer. The Johnson Motor Sales Bureau suggests that before you shop for a boat you and your family answer the following questions:

1. Why do we want a boat? For fishing? Cruising? Water skiing?
2. Where will we use our boat? On a river? In the ocean? On weekends? Summer vacations? For day cruises? For long trips? Daily?
3. Who will use our boat? The whole family? Guests? The children? Together? Separately? All at once?
4. When will we use our boat? On weekends? Summer vacations? For day cruises? For long trips? Daily?
5. Where will we store our boat? In the garage or slip? At our own waterfront or boat house? At a marina or yacht club?
6. How much can we afford to spend? For the boat and motor? For a trailer? For fuel, storage and maintenance?

Once you've answered these questions your choice of boating started right in getting a good boat.

But before you actually start shopping take a good look at the types of boats that are most popular on the waterways where you will do most of your boating. Talk to friends, neighbors and even strangers.

The Johnson people offer the following clues for identifying qualified, reliable dealers: reputation with customers, good selection of top quality national and regional brand name products, good parts and service facilities.

Take the answers to your personal boating questions to these qualified marine dealers and they will get you started right in boating whether you need a 12-foot car top fishing boat with a 2 1/2 hp outboard, a ray ski boat with an 85 horse engine, or an ocean-going cruiser or houseboat with a pair of 125s.



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Campers Can Keep Land Beautiful They Must Take Lead, Expert Says



Campers have a special stake in our country's beauty. They know its recreational potential and can do much to cure the ills of our abused land, especially littering. To keep your own campsite in apple-pie order, you might set up a trash receptacle by driving four forked sticks in square formation. For crosshairs, place four sticks in "locks." Support plastic trash liner on frame.

Ask any camper—camping is not a hobby, it's a way of life. To think it might be threatened by careless use of our environment is a sobering thought. Will our children have to forego the shimmering beauty of the desert, the peace and solitude of a mountain pass, the discovery of an isolated stretch of beach? Or will they be preserved and kept intact for future generations to enjoy?

"The answer depends in part on today's campers," according to Jack Hamilton, rangeland expert at the Thermos Division of King Seelye Thermos Co., the company whose vacuumware and outdoor living products are so familiar to those who relish the great outdoors.

"Although government and private industry are taking corrective measures to rectify our environmental over-sights, the task should be a personal one to assure real success. Each one of us should be committed actively to curing the ills of our littered, polluted and scarred land.

"Campers have a special stake in keeping America beautiful. They know its recreational potential and, as concerned citizens, they can help assure that this heritage will not be forfeited.

"Individually and collectively, they can lead the way in changing careers' attitudes about littering and pollution. If every camper set a good example, the result could be an unpopulated countryside instead of a desecrated landscape.

A good start on environment at concern is the journey to camp. The evils of being a litterbug should be stressed to children. This might take the form of a game for youngsters—drawing their version of a litterbug to keep them occupied en route.

Grownups, too, should be reminded that a litterbug in the car is the place to stash empty beverage containers, cigar stubs and wrappings, etc. rather than leaving a wake of trash along the roadside.

Once at your destination, be considerate of your neighbors if you've chosen a public campground. Keep your conversation low and your radio turned down after bedtime. Arrange your camp lanterns so they don't shine into neighboring tents or invade the privacy of others.

To avoid being a litterbug, world-knowing campers set up the source of the camping equipment. They use their own convenient receptacle by supporting a plastic trash can liner on four forked sticks driven into the ground, to provide support for the cross bars. Dispose of it at the designated trash area if you're in a developed campground. Otherwise, leave it above ground at night so animals won't be attracted to it. When you leave the campsite, take it with you and dispose of it at home.

As any husband knows, the lady of the house—or in this case the tent—brings along

What Campers Can Do For Environment

"Lovers of the Great Outdoors should recall that true love requires Give as well as Take," says a top official of International Harvester Company.

International is a leading manufacturer of vehicles for recreational use, including camper pickups, Travelall station wagons for trailer-towing, Scout All Wheel drive sport-utility vehicles, and chassis for motor homes.

Richard C. Bakkom, in charge of light truck sales, bases his statement on International's interest in the proper use of its vehicles.

"At International Harvester, we have done our best to provide vehicles that offer maximum pollution control as well as outstanding service and reliability," he says. "We feel that we, as well as the many thousands of users of our recreational vehicles, have an obligation toward the environment.

"With so many families discovering the Great Outdoors for the first time, it's necessary for everyone to review the do's and don'ts of camping enjoyment."

"First, remember that many states and localities, as well as the federal government, regulate camping. These rules vary, so a novice camper's first step should be to acquire one of several good camping guides available.

"A camping guide not only lists sites where recreational campgrounds may be found. It also lists regulations, any fees, and stations for refueling both



More and more families are enjoying the Great Outdoors—and finding the type of vehicle to match their carefree living needs. Special camper pickup models, such as International's 1210 (right), offer families rugged ability and riding comfort. The Scout All Wheel Drive sport/utility vehicle (left) contributes to the mood of fun, providing power and easy handling whether towing a small trailer or exploring backroad trails.

of gas containers and disposal of wastes.

"Second, when possible use the listed campsites. They're located and planned to do the best job of providing for your family's enjoyment without adversely affecting the ecology of the Great Outdoors.

"Third, if you select your own campsite, off any designated campground, remember that you automatically take on added responsibilities.

"Be sure you're not trespassing. And remember to leave your site as you would like to find it. But, there's more to meeting your share of the outdoors obligation than just making sure you don't leave trash

"For instance, the thoughtful camper doesn't leave his garbage behind in a pit or strewn on the ground. He takes his garbage away in an appropriate container, and discards it at a refuse station.

"The thoughtful camper avoids causing soil erosion. Open fires, for example, leave a permanent ring on the ground—destroying the grass—and leave an open invitation to further carelessness by the next camper.

"The recreational vehicle is intended to be a boon to family contact with the Great Outdoors," Bakkom notes. "The driver who spins his wheels and leaves ruts in the soil is not only spoiling both his vehicle and his role in the ecological cycle. And he must remember that parking a truck or trailer in designated ground or asphalt covered grounds saves one from carelessly killing vegetation that otherwise would be cut off by the Great Outdoors' life-nourishing sun rays.

"Someone once said that the Great Outdoors is Mother Nature's living room," Bakkom concludes. "When you go to visit her, be a thoughtful camper—take along your company manners."

Nation Committed To Rec Expansion

The sweeping commitment made by the President earlier this year to conserve, protect and expand the outdoor recreational facilities, during his "State of the Union" address to the new Congress, will require the active support of the public for complete fulfillment.

This support should be forthcoming would seem to be assured by the increasing number of concerned citizens—whole families—who seek to make existing facilities available and to preserve and extend them for their children.

Growth of active interest in the Great Outdoors accelerates as more people seek to escape from the tensions of modern life. Their goals are the revitalizing pleasures of leisurely recreation, boating, fishing—all in a manner of outdoor recreation including touring for the sake of visiting and photographing the scenic splendors and the wildlife that constitute a natural heritage.

For example, a million families now camp overnight in National Parks. Including sightseers, visitors to the national parks during 1970 totalled more than 168.5 million.

Four hundred thousand campers can be accommodated at one time in the National Forests, where provision for outdoor sports abound.

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Pictures Reveal: Fun Is Outdoors

EYES THAT DRINK IN THE GREAT VARIETY of whole pleasure afforded by the jealously preserved resources for outdoor recreation in the United States and Canada, as pictured above, should find plenty of inspiration for planning a memorable season for every member of the family.

Practically every one of the activities pictured above may be enjoyed in facilities easily accessible to all, thanks to modern, private transportation, and to the activities of states and provinces and national government in providing for public recreational grounds.

Summer-long enjoyment of the outdoors starts in the backyard that is equipped to make this possible. It is stretched by planning boating, swimming parties, and picnics over weekends.

It is to be climaxed during the longer periods afforded by vacation time, for camping out in any degree of ruggedness one's tastes dictate; or settling down in a well located resort if it is luxury one seeks.

This Special Section is designed to furnish helpful information on whatever one may want to do, how to do it most pleasantly, what products and services are available to make your outdoor recreation perfect.

Also emphasized are ways in which all who cherish the wonders of nature and the pleasures of the great outdoors may help to preserve, and to keep clean, and extend our natural resources — as well as how to enjoy them more.



At the best planned picnics, someone may forget the salt but you can be sure appetites are never left at home. Today's coolers and picnic jugs make it easy to carry all sorts of goodies while vacuum bottles hold beverages either hot or cold.

Every Day Is Picnic Day

Let's go on a picnic! Doesn't the idea conjure up wonderful pictures of marvelous food enjoyed in pleasant company amidst scenic settings? If you're still going on the old-fashioned theory that picnics are for Sunday's you're missing out on a wealth of al fresco dining.

Every day has its picnic potential according to the picnic experts at the Thermos Division of King-Seelye-Thermos Co. If anyone should know about picnics, they should. Who ever heard of a picnic without a Thermos vacuum bottle?

What's new under the picnic sun? Here are some ideas: How about a romantic candle-light picnic a deux in the park before a concert or play? Carry your picnic in elegant style in an outfit kit with two Thermos vacuum bottles, one to hold vichyssoise, the other minted iced tea. Serve with French Thompson seedless grapes and Bartlett pears. Bring the picnic to a sweet close with petit fours.

Brunch on the beach is fun especially when you satisfy sharp appetites with orange juice kept frosty cold in a vacuum bottle, fresh berries and cream pancakes with maple syrup, and lots of hot coffee from a picnic jug. With a camp stove, you'll be able to cook up a batch of pancakes in no time at all much to the enjoyment of your picnickers. Tote perishables to the picnic in an ice chest. There'll be plenty of room for thirst-quenching soft drinks, too.

Fresh corn-on-the-cob fans have been known to have a pot of water boiling before going out to pick corn—after dousing their track shoes, of course.

Here's How To... Leave Pollution Behind

As long as you're going to be leaving the city behind when you visit the Great Outdoors, don't take air pollution with you.

If yours is the typical American car it is contributing to the nation's pollution problem. Even if it is equipped with the latest anti-pollution devices provided by the manufacturer, your car is still polluting more than it should if it is not properly maintained.

Since more than half of the cars on the road today are un-maintained, the amount of pollutants in the air is significantly higher than it should be.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, the price of an engine neglect is great in terms of air contamination. Champion tests show that even a five percent incidence of spark plug misfiring increases harmful emissions by as much as 300 percent!

A University of Michigan engineering school survey shows an average reduction in pollutants of 55 percent after a tune-up.

How can you tell if your car is one of the polluters? Often, you can't. Your car may be running perfectly well as far as you can tell but may still be polluting beyond what it should be.

Once a car's engine condition has been allowed to deteriorate significantly, there are definite signs that your engine is emitting excess pollutants. These signs include:

- A noticeable drop in fuel economy
-Loss of accelerating power
-Hard starting
-Rough idling
-Increased oil consumption
-Smoking, exhaust

These are signs that either your engine needs a tune-up or that critical engine parts are worn.

To avoid these conditions and reduce air pollution, regular attention to maintenance is required.

Proper spark timing is as important as the tune-up. Check the timing with a timing light and adjust to specifications.

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Boating W/Tiptop Engine

To a boat owner who has planned an afternoon of water skiing or a fishing trip, there can be nothing more frustrating than a balky outboard engine.

Most outboard owners keep their engines in top tune by following the maintenance recommendations clearly specified in the owners manual. However, the few owners who do experience engine trouble can usually blame no one but themselves.

According to marine operators and service technicians most outboard trouble can be traced to owner neglect.

To insure trouble-free boating, here's a checklist:
- Periodically check the spark plugs. If they are basically in sound condition, clean and re-gap them. If they are worn, replace them. It is also a good idea to keep an extra set of plugs on board for emergencies. And don't forget a plug wrench.

Breaker points should be checked at the same time as the plugs. Make sure they are in good condition and that the gap is adjusted to specifications.

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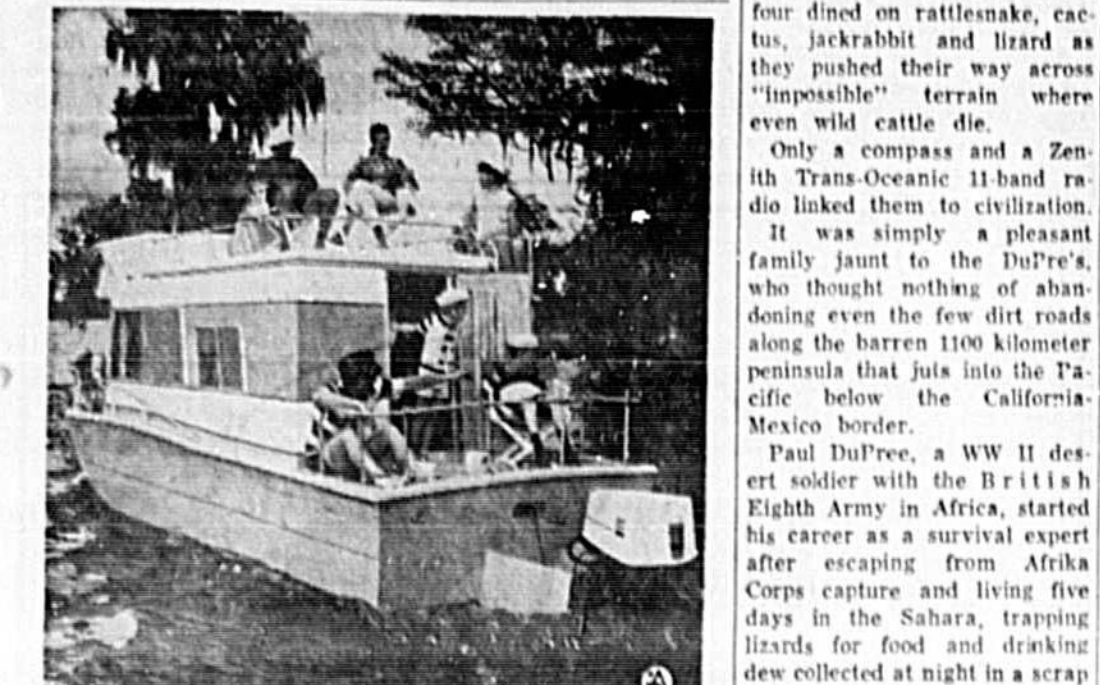
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The appeals of a houseboat are obvious: room, comfort, stability, low operating cost. Add the bonus of an efficient, powerful outboard and you can understand why houseboating, outboard style, is becoming so popular on recreational waterways across the U.S.

First Aid Kit Vacation Must

Great adventures out of doors vary for everyone who journeys to the woods and campsites of America. The adventure can range from a leaping, fighting bass to a glimpse of a rare bird seen only by a handful.

Or, the experience can be the sunburned nose, dry chapped lips, and aching cracked hands that sometimes go with the pursuit of adventure.

Going outdoors means having the right precautions to keep comfortable. Even with imaginative planning and the right equipment, you may not completely avoid trouble areas and like mosquitoes, red ant bites, or sore muscles. But planning and equipment can go a long way toward easing the discomfort campers encounter.

Sunburn is always a threat. Bring along plenty of lotion, especially for those who are not used to prolonged exposure to the sun. The time to use the lotion is before soaking in those sunny rays!

Almost as important as lotion is shade. A tent or umbrella is great for shelter from the sun.

Should sunburn occur, first aid in the form of a ointment or cream should be available to relieve the pain. Sprays also are handy for wiping out the burning sensation that sunburn brings along with the familiar redness.

Dry lips and hands have plenty of preventatives. Lip balms and sticks are veritable necessities in keeping sun and wind from turning lips dry and cracked. Hand lotion can restore moisture to skin and keep hands ready and willing to keep on with the tasks around the campsite.

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TRAP AND SKEET shooting flare high on the recreation list for gun experts in Central Florida, along with the traditional hunting, of course. Here Marine First Sgt. Billy Hicks takes aim in the Dixie open skeet championship. Other members of the Marine Corps skeet team (from the left) are Capt. Ken Wilson, Lt. Col. Wynn Thurman, Lt. Col. Frank Shook and Capt. Les Rickman.

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Live It Up On Your Vacation In A Motorhome

Vacationing Americans see the country in many ways — by car and motel, by car and trailer, by motorcycle and pup tent, even by flying their own private airplane. Each in its unique way affords a choice in fulfilling one's craving for adventure and recreation in the great outdoors. But now the choice has been broadened in a manner which wraps up just about every desirable aspect of these modes

of travel, except possibly the motorcycle and the airplane, in a single vehicle for the greater enjoyment and convenience of families or groups of fishermen or hunters or amateur photographers. The motorhome, brought to its ultimate refinement on behalf of vacationers by Aves, is in fact a fully self-contained home on wheels, built and equipped to go anywhere the driver wants it to go and to stop anywhere for overnight or longer.

It's so rugged, you can swing off the road wherever parking is permitted. No worry about the availability of utilities, for everything necessary to normal comfort in one's own home, even to the point where you figuratively "put the cat out" and lock up securely for the night, is built in.

Yes, that includes meal-making equipment, lighting for leisurely living-room-like reading, watching what's on the air, sleeping as comfortably relaxed as one does at home, plus lavatory facilities, all operable without customary hook-ups required for other types of personalized "vacation-time travel." Most, such as Aves's

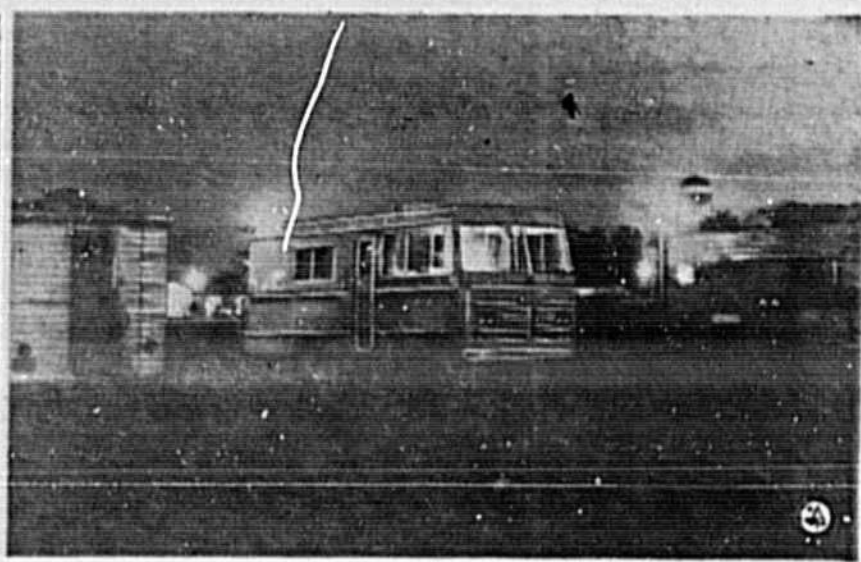
avenue because, included in the motorhome is its own power-generating plant. But none of this is at the expense of the mobility of this immensely modern vehicle. It moves along the roads under its own power, allowing vacationers to ride high above normal traffic and thus have a clearer view of the passing panorama.

The interior layout and conveniences in the Grand Lodge are designed to appeal to the whole family. Across the rear end is a large bathroom, complete with a solid one-piece molded fiberglass tub and shower, two wardrobe closets, linen storage and built-in clothes hamper.

provide families with adequate living space and comforts similar to those at home. This is particularly helpful for mothers who have children to care for, vacation or not. In a motorhome, children have room to move about, play table games, draw pictures, sleep comfortably, or even take



Quiet back country roads lure motorhome travelers who carry luxury living right along with them. "Dunking" opens new vistas for fun-filled vacations.



One advantage of driving the Interstate Highways is that many service plazas have facilities for overnight parking of self-contained vehicles such as motorhomes. This Aves Grand Lodge motorhome is parked between a travel trailer and pickup camper on the Ohio Turnpike.

Modern Families Vacation At Will

If you drive the turnpikes and freeways these days it sometimes appears as if the whole world is on wheels out there on the interstates that crisscross the country. And it also appears that about one out of ten of your fellow travelers are carrying their accommodations with them — from luxury traveling motor hotels to the old time tent.

It used to be that campers camped for the sport of it. Like sailors who find the sport in the sailing campers camped as a sport. It was an end in itself.

What's going on now? Travelers are camping as a means of going somewhere. They stay a night or two; perhaps a weekend, then they are off to see the badlands, climb the Washington Monument or visit a grandchild half a continent away.

Allen Burrowsbridge owns a campground with accommodations for travelers or campers, near the Delaware Water Gap outside of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

It used to be that campers were a particular breed. Mr. Burrowsbridge said one evening recently as he walked around his acres well filled

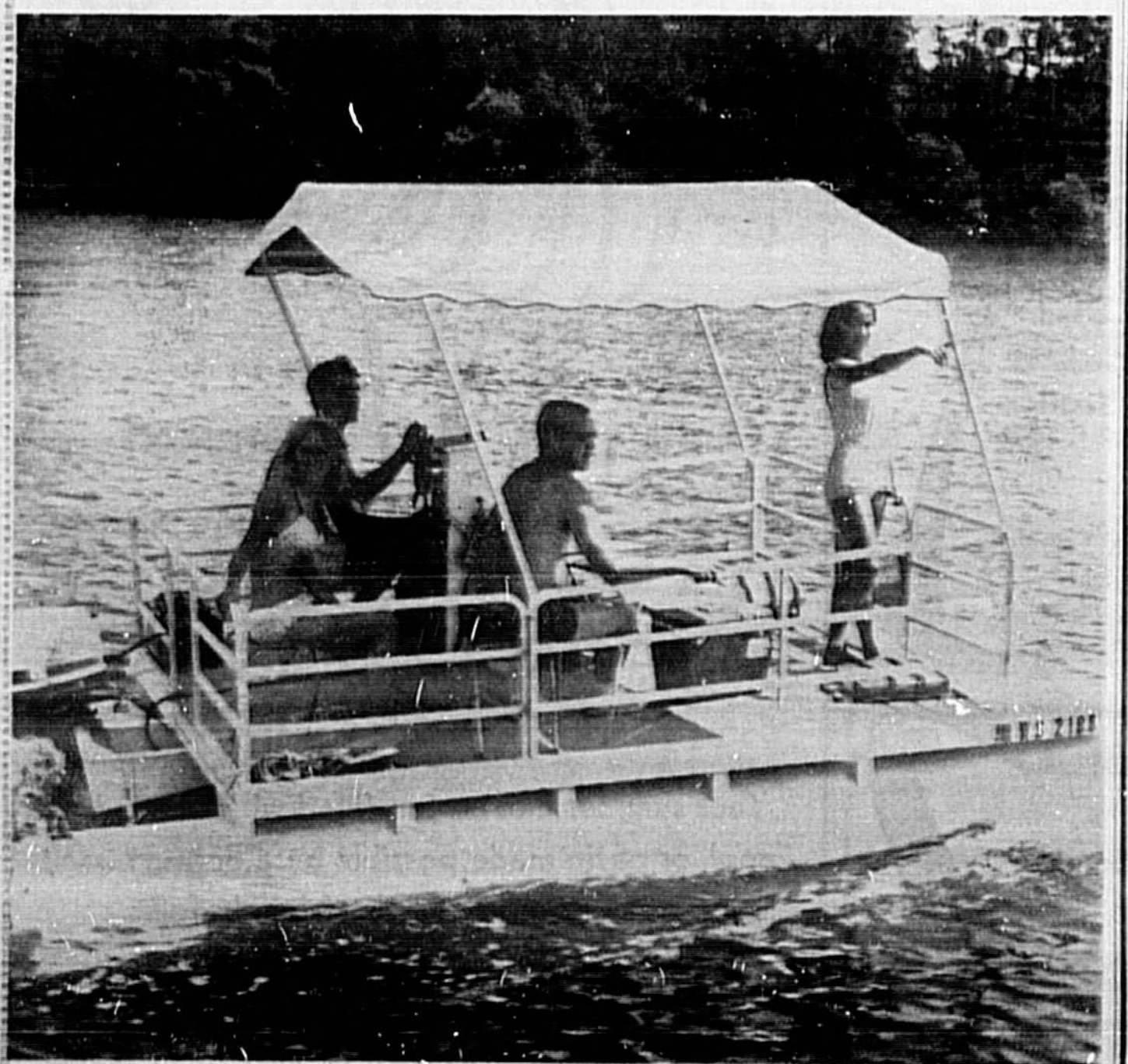
with tents, campers, travel trailers and motorhomes. "Now, however, it seems that most of the families who come in here are carrying their houses with them as a means of beating the high costs of motels and hotels, crowds and restricted quarters for children."

Such families have a wide choice of accommodations from which to choose. New campgrounds are generally owner-operated, well spaced across the country, provide spotless washrooms, laundry, recreation room and pool. Overnight price is \$3 per night for two, with extra charge for electricity.

The rigs that roll along the highways are as varied as the families who occupy them. They will arrange in price from a \$30,000 motorhome with tub, shower, toilet, television and stereo tape deck, down to an inexpensive tent outfit with cooking done over a campfire and sleeping bags on the floor of the tent at night.

One obvious reason for the great growth of combining travel with camping or vice versa is the fact that children have an opportunity to run off excess energy after a day cooped up in the car. This is very often not possible with the family who takes a motel or hotel room and the kids are limited to sitting on the floor watching television. Once the chores are done, the kids take off for the swimming pool, playground or hiking trails.

So, next time you wonder whether you can afford the trip to the Grand Canyon or back to the old home place, take a look at a camping guide instead of the hotel and motel register.



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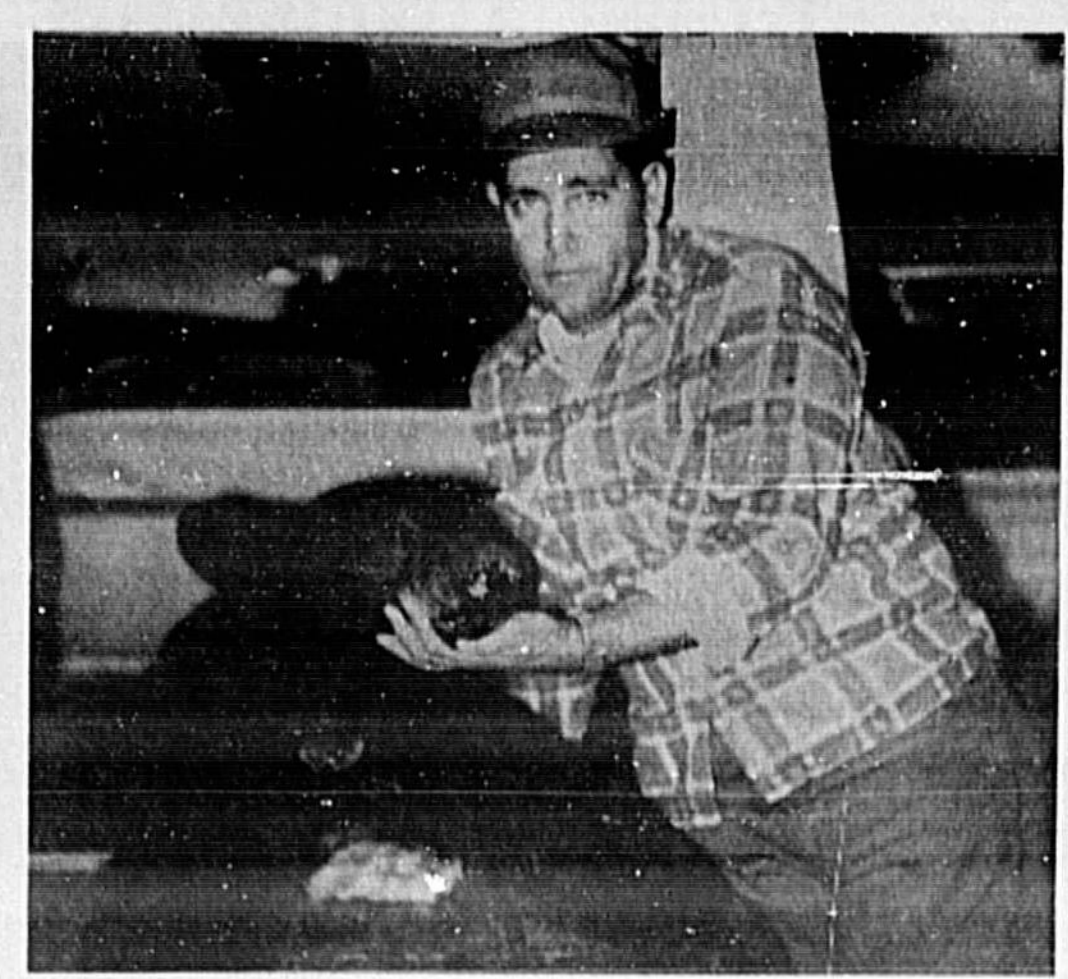
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There's no end to the opportunities for fun in the outdoors, especially for youngsters. For them every thicket and stream presents a new challenge. Children explore, discover and learn in America's summer playgrounds. The experience leaves them asking to return to the outdoors again and again. Toys are special companions to children wherever they may go. They provide a helping hand for Mom and Dad on camping trips. While working around the campsite on the cooking and cleaning chores, toys keep youngsters safely occupied, full of laughter and out of the working area while parents go about keeping the camping locale in order. Three important factors in judging the ability of a toy to be useful during a journey are its compatibility with the youngsters, the durability of the toy and safety. Toys that have special meaning to your child should certainly be included. However, if the plaything is very fragile or small enough to be misplaced and possibly lost, encourage substitutes. A toy lost in the outdoors means the loss of a special friend to a child. Rugged plastic toys are ideal for outdoor recreation. On the way to the campground, they provide plenty of entertainment for children riding in an auto's back seat. Toughness is a trademark of plastic toys. They are made to handle the rough 'n' tumble treatment children give them. Drop'em, toss'em, dunk them in a creek, and plastic toys will not only withstand the punishment, but be ready for even more. Plastic toys are as durable as the outdoors is rugged. Safety cannot be overlooked in filling up a child's toy chest for an outdoors trip.

Take TV On Vacation

Pull up to the side of the road, bring out the hotdogs, maybe take a cool shower in your motorhome and tune in your favorite TV program. That's the good life. TV sets come in a variety of screen sizes in both color and black and white models just for the outdoor family that takes to the open spaces in a motorhome, boat or settles down at the cottage. There are compact 12-inch diagonal screen sizes in black and white and 14-inch and 16-inch diagonal screen portables in today's new color models by Zenith.

If reception is a problem in distant regions there are several antennas that can lick that worry. Some antennas as powerful as standard house antennas are rigged to the tops of motorhomes. Then there's the inexpensive split (like a "T") in the trees method using common 300 ohm antenna lead wire. The secret to good reception is as much height as possible. Zenith's National Service Manager, Brian Marohnic, adds these tips for traveling with TV: "Save your TV packing carton. It may come in handy as protection while traveling. Also, when your on the ocean shores, wrap your set in a plastic bag when it's not in use as further protection from salt breezes or sand."

Electricity today is available almost everywhere to power TV sets. Marinas usually have power outlets within easy reach of boat slips, campgrounds have outlets for trailers, and some motorhomes generate their own current. When you get back home the portable TV can serve year around in the bedroom, den or patio.

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Motor Homes Varied

No matter what the size of your family, whether you're a weekend camper, a hunter, fisherman, or plan an extended vacation in the Great Outdoors, International Harvester offers a recreational vehicle especially for you.

Today's Scout, All-Wheel Drive apartment vehicles, campers pickups, trailer-towing Travelall Wagons, and motor homes will get you there in the style you choose.

International Harvester is one of the foremost motor vehicle manufacturers for the recreational market. Based on years of experience in providing families with recreational vehicles IH offers the following guide to selecting the vehicle that's right you!

For the small family, the limited budget, or the short stay in the Great Outdoors, choose a pickup such as the 1118, fitted with a "shell" or "spoche" top consisting of a simple weatherproof cover over the pickup bed.

For heavier duty, or for carrying a full-size camper insert that can sleep six with kitchen and bathroom facilities, choose a motorhome pickup such as the 1210 with camper package.

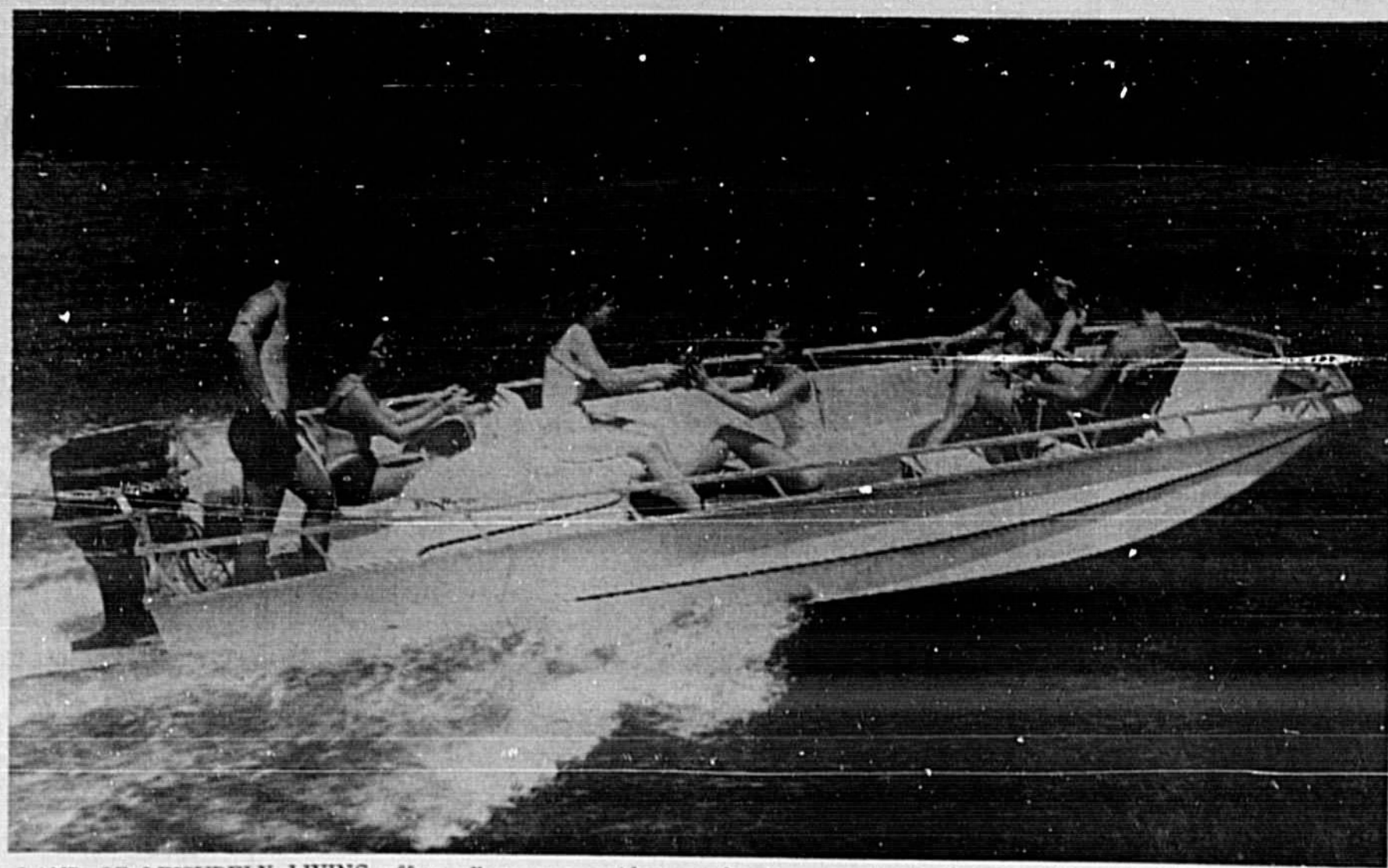
For trailering with one of today's big, roomy travel trailers, IH recommends the 1210 Travelall wagon, which offers seating for six or more, plenty of space for carrying outdoor motors and other gear that you might not want in your trailer, and when equipped with IH's trailer-towing package has the unique ability to tow up to five tons of trailer.

For those who desire a touch of luxury, both pickup and Travelalls can be selected with passenger-car comfort features such as bucket seats, carpeting, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, and color-coordinated interiors.

Pickups and Travelalls also offers power brakes and steering, and automatic transmissions especially designed for camper and trailer use.

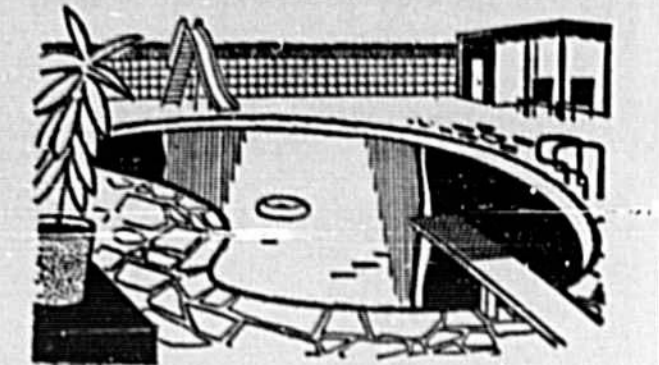
All-Wheel drive is available in pickups and Travelalls for the family that wants to reach off-road spots.

Also offered with All-Wheel drive is IH's famous Scout 16" wheelbase anywhere vehicle. When so equipped, the Scout can pull a pop-up or tent trailer, and carry a hunting or fishing party, while exploring terrain far off the beaten path. Roof luggage racks, hand or soft tops, bucket seat, carpeting, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, three engine choices, mechanical or electric winches, and a host of other choices make a vehicle such as the Scout an extremely versatile recreational vehicle for the small group.



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From drisplettible beginnings as ungainly and unseaworthy "shanties of the shoreline" houseboats have evolved into smart, seaguing vacation homes.

The houseboat turnaround is clearly illustrated by sales figures. In 1963 only 500 houseboats were sold in the entire U.S.A. By 1969 the annual houseboat sales figure had zoomed to 4,200. The U.S. houseboat fleet now numbers 14,000 and is expected to grow much larger during the next decade.

Keys to the growth of houseboating are rapid development of efficiently high horsepower outboards motors and stern-drive engines to propel them.

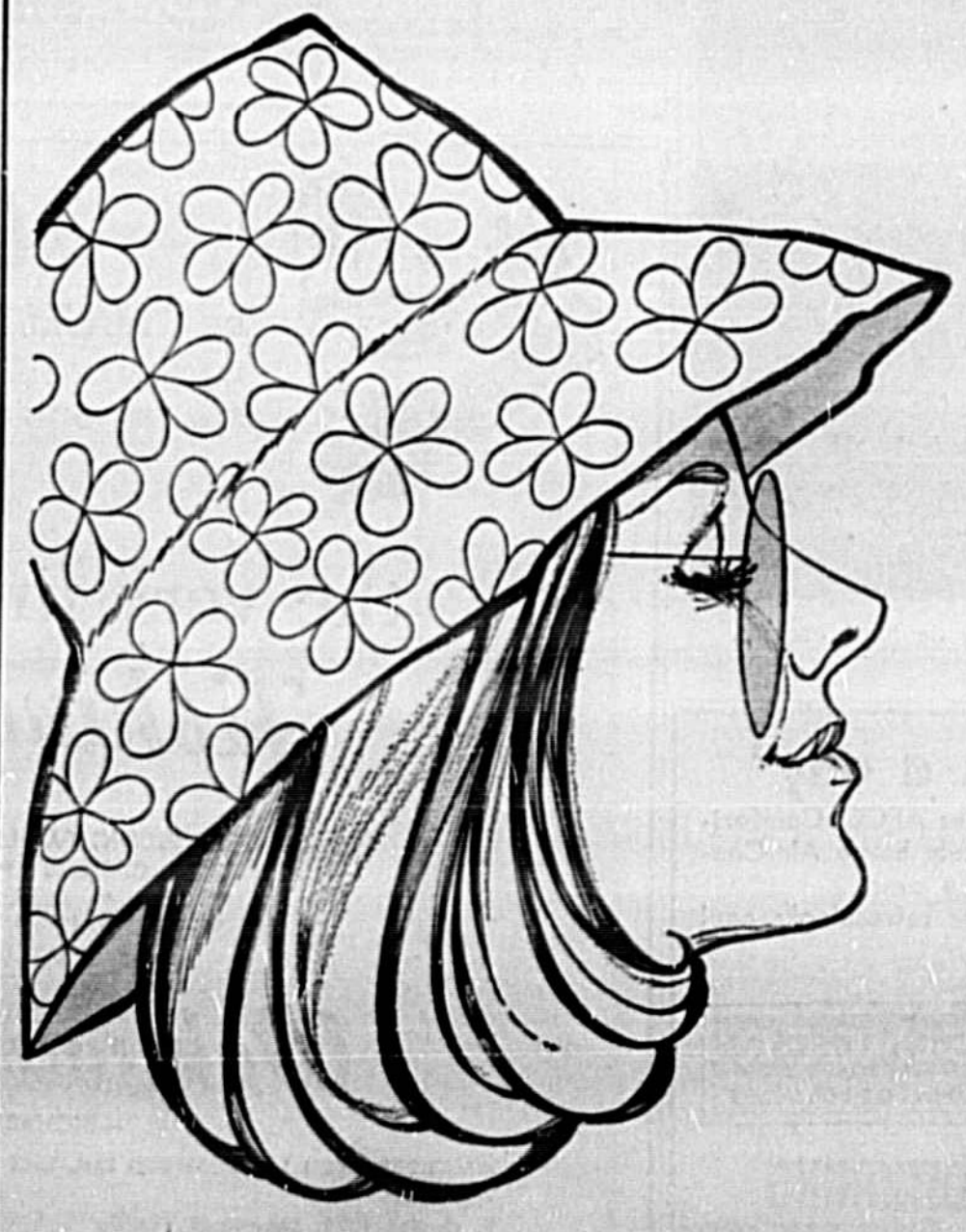
By shedding their Ma and Pa Kettle appearance and unseaworthy bergelike bottoms, modern houseboats have attracted families who want to have their vacation or retirement home and their dream boat all in one neat package.

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Scott Says It's 'A Meat Parade'

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George C. Scott, who had shunned the glittering Oscar awards as "two hours of a meat parade," won filmland's greatest honor Thursday night and led his picture "Patton," to eight Oscars in the 43rd annual Academy Awards presentations.

A spokesman for Scott said the gold statuette which the actor said he would not accept would be sent to the George S. Patton Jr. Memorial Museum at Fort Knox, Ky.

Scott was named best actor for his portrayal of the tough talking Army general and "Patton" was named best film. Glenda Jackson won best actress award for her role in "D. H. Lawrence's 'Women in Love.'"

Not since "My Fair Lady" won eight awards in 1964 had a single picture so dominated the annual Hollywood presentations.

Helon Hayes set a record of her own. The First Lady of the American Theater became the first performer to win both a best supporting actress award and a best actress Oscar. She won best actress in 1931-32 for "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

In her latest honor, 40 years later, she won best supporting actress for playing an addled matron in "Alphabet."

John Mills was best supporting actor for his role as a mute in "Ryan's Daughter."

But it was Scott and his counterpart for the Motion Picture Academy that dominated this presentation at the Los Angeles Music Center.

There once was an actor named Scott Who claimed that he knew what was what. He sure sealed his fate When he said, "Folks, I'd just rather not."

After taking about all that my stomach could hold before finally capitulating and turning the boob-tube off, I was exposed to what Scott identified as a "parade of meat," or something.

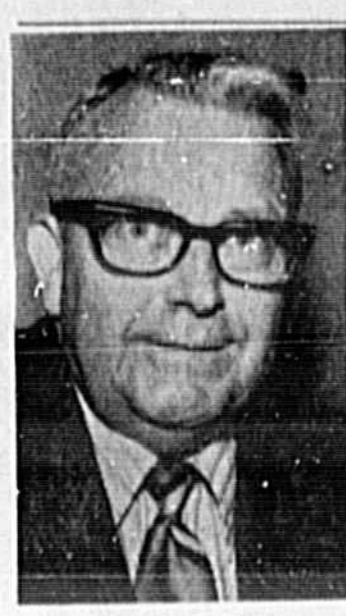
Here again, he is absolutely correct!

For those who know me personally, I feel that an identification of "Spolski being red-blooded enough to make his blood pressure rise" would be adequate. Whether this is from covering the subject of the Indo-China War or seeing an attractive babe.

RUT . . . don't force either one of the two on me, O.K. ? That silly thing I'd use more colorful and decorative adjectives on this matter, but I'm reminded it is a family newspaper, but, that silly female who took part in reading the names of the winners . . . that one who insisted that she expose practically all but her navel . . . I for one, can do without that on TV.

Nah, I'm not a prude! All I'm saying is that the public should have the right to choose their viewing subject; and, if I want to spend a couple of bucks to see a stripper, then I'll go ahead and plank the lot on the line.

U. S. Funding Pondered Tourism Lure Is Sought



JOHN SAULS

SR-46 Action Promised In Three Months

By FRED VAN PELT
Advertising bids for the contract to construct the new State Road 46 between Wekiva River and Interstate 4 will be published within the next 60-90 days, it was reported this morning by C. A. (Bill) Benedict, DeLand district engineer for the State Department of Transportation (DOT).

The highway will be straightened, widened (two lanes) and repaved between the Wekiva River (Lake-Seminole County line) and a point west of Paola. A new road will be installed between Paola and I-4.

While the new roadway will be two lanes at this time, DOT is obtaining sufficient right-of-way for future four-laning.

Benedict said this morning that final information for court action under the right of eminent domain will be forwarded to Tallahassee headquarters next week.

The engineer said the value of a number of needed properties will be determined by juries through litigation. In order that construction will not be delayed by drawn-out court action, suit to condemn will be filed and the judge will issue "orders of taking" for the properties involved. The state will place in escrow with the clerk of court an amount of cash equal to the appraised value of the individual property, for payment when the jury decides on a figure.

\$250,000 Land Deal Announced

A quarter-million-dollar Volusia County real estate transaction is expected to be completed Monday that will see 600 acres of property in DeBarry change hands for later subdividing into 14-acre parcels for the establishments of a retirement village.

This was disclosed by Sanford realtor John Sauls, who is handling the sale.

Sauls said the property is located south of High Banks Road, west of DeBarry, east of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad tracks, and north of the former Ox Fibre Brush Company plant.

Purchaser of the property is Jay Gladwin, a real estate developer, who is represented in Sanford by C. Vernon Mize, attorney.

Seller of the acreage is OFB Corporation, through Benjamin L. Shoff and Frederick W. Watson, contractors.

The seller's attorney, according to Sauls, who also advised that William S. Gracey of Sanford, is the local clearing contractor for the buyer.

The property is expected to be divided into 60 parcels for residential sites for retirement living, said Sauls, who added that 12 paved streets now dead end into the selling acreage.

\$7 Million Outlay Set By Sanford

City of Sanford is spending \$81 per capita average while other Florida cities of comparable size (from 10,000 to 20,000 population) are having to spend \$121 per capita for the same amount of city services.

This was disclosed at Thursday night's city Zoning and Planning Board meeting by Gerald Duke, city planner, who advised that Sanford is doing as good a job as any in the state and doing it with less money.

Duke attributed this to City Manager W. E. Knowles, and added, "Sanford is fortunate to have a city manager with the capabilities of Knowles."

This revelation came about in a discussion of the city's capital improvement listings, which discussed a preliminary projected expenditure of \$7,213,000 for needed drainage.

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SID VIHLEN JR.

Seaboard Acts To End Pollution

County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. has today announced that the Seaboard Coast Line department of environmental engineering and the chief mechanics office has advised him that the pollution control project for the Sanford Area and train yards has been awarded to the Carborundum Company, a nationally known supplier of pollution control equipment.

The Carborundum Company will supply the mechanical equipment portion of the project, which includes the mechanism for the separation of pollutants, the on-site treatment facilities, and the facilities for water clarification.

William Harrison, director of environmental engineering, Jacksonville, and S. A. Gray, chief mechanic, Tampa, informed Vihlen this morning that this mechanical equipment is now on order, is in the manufacturing stage, and will be installed on site beginning, hopefully, in August.

Engineers for foundation plans, piping, and concrete work is complete, and concrete and piping contracts should be awarded next week, with construction beginning in the next few weeks.

The overall \$14,000 project should be completed and functional sometime between October and December of this year, according to Grey and Harrison's statements this morning.

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Headlines Inside THE HERALD

GAINESVILLE—Hundreds of white students battle with riot police after being driven from the University of Florida administration building where they staged a take-over in protest of 64 Black Student Union members' arrest. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — The House Finance and Taxation Committee passes an early corporate income tax election resolution 16-6 just in case Republicans have a change of heart. (Page 5A)

SHANGHAI — Four thousand Red Chinese soldiers vigorously applaud the U.S. table tennis players in exhibition matches in Shanghai. (Page 3A)

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopters land more troops at Fire Base 6 in the central highlands; intensified action continues in eastern Cambodia for the fourth day. (Page 3A)

PACIFICA, Calif. — The parents of a Roman Catholic priest say they were "overjoyed" to learn for the first time that they had a daughter-in-law and a 5-year-old grandson. (Page 10A)

WASHINGTON — Next week is the first anniversary of Earth Day. Unlike last year, when environmental decay brought cries of alarm, the emphasis is on individual action for a more livable planet. (Page 10A)

WEATHER — High Thursday 83; low this morning 63; 01 of rain. Partly cloudy today becoming mostly cloudy with slim chance of showers Saturday. Afternoon highs 78 to 85. Low tonight around 60.

Badly needed rains ended dust-bowl conditions in west Texas but ignored grass fires in central Florida Thursday. Fair and pleasant weather prevailed over most of the other sections of the nation.

Joe Camille Is Extradited

A 26-year-old Massachusetts man late of Morrison, Fla., will be returned to his home state for prosecution on three counts of armed robbery rather than face trial here for the rape of a 17-year-old Sanford girl.

This was disclosed after a grand jury session with State Attorney Abbott Herring, when it was apparently decided by the girl's family to allow Joseph Michael Camille to be returned to answer robbery and parole violation charges in Massachusetts.

He waived extradition. J. Q. (Slim) Galloway, chief county investigator, said authorities from the New England state would be here this week to return Camille to his home.

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In National Poll Oviedo Students Differ

By LARRY NEELY
A sampling of opinions of an 11th grade social studies class at Oviedo High School taken by Mrs. Mildred Wright shows surprising differences when compared to nation-wide poll conducted by the National Institute of Student Opinion.

The results of a comparison of the two show that more Oviedo students favor gun licensing than do students on a national average, more advocate the abolishment of the death penalty than the nation's sample and nearly half of the local sampling favor continued work on the Super-Sonic Transport (SST) while on a whole student opinion is decidedly unfavorable of the controversial project.

Taking the issues one at a time, 84 per cent of the Oviedo sampling favored gun registration compared to a 73 per cent favorable rating for gun registration of the national poll.

On the issue of the SST, 45 per cent of the local sampling favored continuation of the project while 49 per cent were opposed. Nationally only 26 per cent of the 32,000 students queried supported the SST while 55 per cent were opposed to the continuation of construction of the SST. The remainder of both samplings had no opinion.

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