

Spend Cash Dividends here!

FOR THESE UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES...

FAIRWAY MARKETS

Special Prices In This Ad Effective Thurs., Jan. 20 thru Wed., Jan. 26

15 FREE
CASH DIVIDEND COUPONS WITH THIS AD AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE GROCERY ORDER Good thru 1/26/77

ROYAL CROWN COLA
64 OZ. BOTTLE
NO RETURN BOTTLE
1¢
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PALM RIVER BACON
POUND PACKAGE
48¢
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

HYDE PARK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
6-6 OZ. CANS
68¢
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES
ONE POUND
2¢
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SAVE MONEY ON THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

IT'S SOUP 'N' SANDWICH TIME!

Tomato
10 1/2 OZ. CAN
16¢ SAVE 4¢

CARNATION LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 5 1/2 OZ. **40¢**
FAIRWAY FARMS WHITE BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF **28¢**
FAIRWAY FARMS HOT DOG 8 PAK **28¢**
HAMBURG BUNS 8 PAK **28¢**
PETER PAN SMOOTH or CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. **1.38**
KRAFT SINGLES 16 OZ. **1.18**
AMERICAN SINGLES 16 OZ. **1.18**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES	2 LB. BAG	48¢
HYDE PARK FROZEN ORANGE CONCENTRATE	6 OZ. CANS	6/\$1.18
KRAFT REAL ECONOMY MACARONI & CHEESE	7 1/2 OZ.	26¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING	QUART	98¢
MIRACLE WHIP		
KRAFT PURE FRUIT GRAPE JELLY	3 1/2 OZ.	78¢
KRAFT YELLOW QUARTERS PARKAY MARGARINE	LB.	38¢
FRENCH DRESSING	16 OZ.	78¢
KRAFT OLD FAVORITE 1000 ISLAND DRESSING	8 OZ.	48¢
SHASTA COLA AND FLAVORS	28 OZ.	22¢
SOFT DRINKS	N/R BOTTLES	22¢
SCOTT SCOTTOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	58¢
MUELLER THIN or REGULAR SPAGHETTI	16 OZ.	38¢
SPAGHETTI'S FAVORITE RAGU SAUCE	32 OZ.	1.08

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **78¢**
SERVE SAUTEED w/FAIRWAY STEAK
MUSHROOMS 1 LB. **1.29**
YELLOW ALL PURPOSE COOKING ONIONS 3 LB. **59¢**
CRISP DISTINCT LAVOR McINTOSH APPLES 3 BAG **69¢**
FRESH 'N' SWEET PINEAPPLES EACH **49¢**

FAIRWAY FARMS MEDIUM EGGS
DOZEN **64¢**

OTHER EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GERBER STAINED BABY FOOD 3 OZ. JAR **17¢**
DAYTIME DISPOSABLE PAMPERS DIAPERS 30 COUNT **2.18**
JOHNSON DISPOSABLE NEWBORN DIAPERS 28 COUNT **1.78**
JOHNSON FURNITURE PLEDGE POLISH 14 OZ. **1.28**
TRAIL BLAZER DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **3.58**
FOR COLDS CONTACT CAPSULES 10 COUNT **96¢**

MEAT VALUES

CARL BUDDIG 3 OZ. SLICED CHIPPED MEATS **48¢**
RATH KORNLAND VACUUM PACK BACON 1 LB. **99¢**
LYKES BEEF REGULAR, HOT or MILD SMOKED SAUSAGE 20 OZ. **1.58**
LYKES BEEF or REGULAR WIENERS 1 LB. **84¢**

DELICATESSEN

HORMEL LUNCHEON MEATS Sliced fresh to order - Olive, Pickle and Pimento, Dutch, Old Fashioned, Bar-B-Q, Spice lunch 1/4 LB. **98¢**
White and Yellow American Cheese

FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH Quarter Chicken, Cole Slaw, Roll, Veg. **99¢**

FAIRWAY BAKERY

PLAIN CAKE REG. \$1.20 DOZ. **89¢**
DOUGHNUTS REG. 3/87¢ **3/69¢**
CREME HORNS REG. 73¢ **69¢**
SERVE WITH SPAGHETTI ASSORTED GARLIC BREAD LOAF **59¢**
SCHOOLHOUSE COOKIES DOZ. **59¢**
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN **28¢**
BLUE LAKE FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN **28¢**
EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 303 CAN **34¢**
GOLDEN SWEET WHOLE or CREAM CORN 303 CAN **34¢**

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE **WHITE POTATOES**
TEN POUND BAG **78¢**

LYKES SMOKED **PICNICS**
WHOLE (Sliced lb. 64¢) **54¢** LB.

WE WANT YOU TO BE SATISFIED WITH ANY MEAT ITEM YOU BUY AT FAIRWAY!
Money Back Guarantee If You Are Not!

ARMOUR TESTENDER BEEF
IT IS NATURALLY TENDER - NO TENDERIZER

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS **88¢** LB.

FAMILY PACKS - MONEYSAVERS!

BONELESS 3 LBS. OR MORE CUBE STEAKS **1.58**
EXTRA LEAN 3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK **88¢**
BONELESS 3 LBS. OR MORE STEWING BEEF **1.38**
BONELESS TENDER BEEF SHOULDER ROAST **1.38**

GOLDKIST PREMIUM FRYERS
WHOLE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! **39¢** LB.

GOLDKIST PREMIUM CUT-UP FRYERS **49¢** LB.

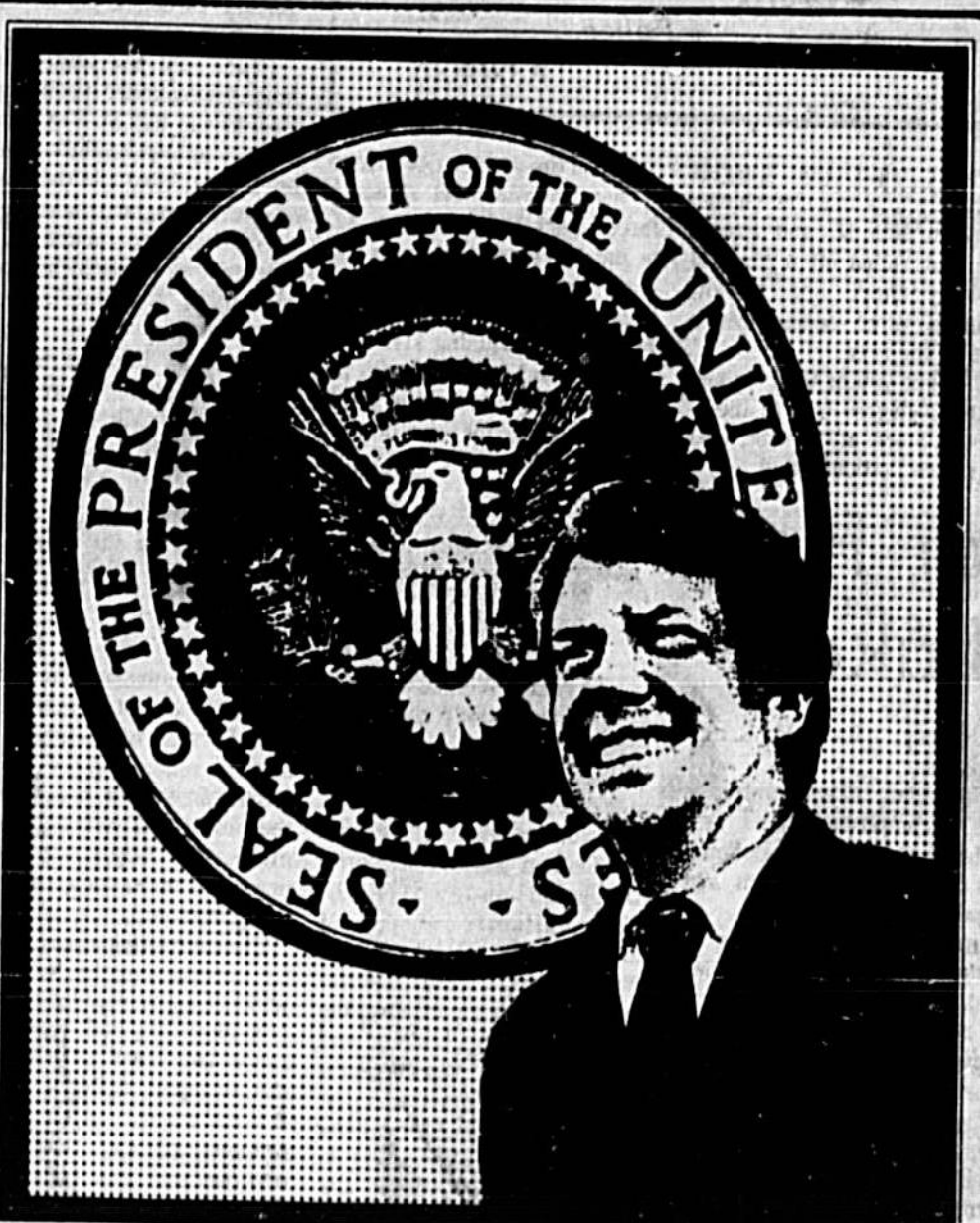
GOLDKIST PREMIUM DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS, BREASTS FRYER PARTS GOLDKIST PREMIUM **78¢** LB.

ECONO PAK 3 HINDQUARTERS, 3 FOREQUARTERS, 3 WINGS **38¢**

Evening Herald

69th Year No. 130—Thursday, January 20, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

"We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat -- a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas..."



Celebrations Mark Transition Carter Is 39th President

WASHINGTON (AP) — In soft Georgia accent, Jimmy Carter today uttered the simple presidential oath decreed in the Constitution and pledged a government "both competent and compassionate."

"You have given me a great responsibility — to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are," said the President who leads the nation into its third century.

"Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust... let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right."

Carter's first words in a remarkably short speech were words of thanks to the man he succeeds, Gerald R. Ford, "for all he has done to heal our land."

The inauguration, said Carter, "marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all." While a president may sense and proclaim that new spirit, he said, "only a people can provide it."

It was a promise to govern with compassion in partnership with the American people.

With the oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," James Earl Carter of Plains, Ga., became America's 39th President.

Carter said he had no new dream to put before the American people but urged "a fresh faith in the old dream."

Though little more than 1,000 words long, the speech had a ringing quality and made these points:

"We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat — a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas."

"We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshaled."

As he repeated the oath, Carter had rested on an ancient family Bible open to the admonition from the prophet Micah "to be justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

"When his time as president is done, Carter said, he hopes people will say the nation remembered the words of Micah "and renewed our search for humility, mercy and justice."

He hoped, too, for a legacy of finding work for the unemployed, strengthening the American family, ensuring respect for the law and equal treatment under it.

"I would hope," said Carter, "that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace... These are not just my goals, but our common hopes."

For Carter, it was the beginning of what once

seemed an impossible dream. He began as an outsider, a man virtually unknown outside his home state, challenging the political establishment.

For Ford, it was a leave-taking from the government he had served nearly half his 63 years, the last 2 1/2 as a president elected by no one. He had sought today's swearing-in ceremony for himself, but, failing to win election, directed full cooperation to smooth the new administration's way.

In that spirit, the departing 38th president and the incoming 39th passed for coffee in the White House before riding together to the Capitol in a display of unity and continuity.

With them were their wives, each a partner in her husband's success: Rosalynn Carter, who campaigned day after day in Carter's dogged rise from obscurity, and Betty Ford, a first lady of dignity and grace whose popularity rating in polls often rivaled or surpassed her husband's.

And there was another transition as the vice presidency passed from Nelson A. Rockefeller to Walter F. Mondale.

With the oath-taking — Mondale first, then Carter — the nation once more had elected officials at the top.

Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, who assumed responsibility on this day four years ago, also vowed to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed," but were forced from office for failing to do just that.

Carter's presidency began the instant he placed his left hand on a Bible that had been in his mother's family for 150 years and repeated the 35-word oath prescribed by the Founding Fathers:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Carter, as Ford before him, is renewed validation of the American dream that anyone, no matter how humble his birth, can become president.

Carter's roots are in Plains, Ga., population 683, and his success is self-made. A product of Plains public schools, educated at the U.S. Naval Academy, nuclear engineer, naval officer, peanut farmer, state senator, governor and now president.

"I can stay close to the people of this country and not disappoint them. I think I have a chance to be a great president," Carter told his neighbors upon leaving home Wednesday.

"It still remains to be seen. I'll do the best I can, and I think I have it within me, to the extent that I can represent the American people well, to achieve greatness."

To the end, as a private citizen, he acted as any husband and father. He turned down the thermostat in his home before locking his doors, and he helped carry 8-year-old Amy's doll house to the moving van.

The man who has said he will wear blue jeans and an open shirt in his private time at the White House, donned a tuxedo for a star-filled pre-inauguration gala at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday night.

With Mrs. Carter beside him, Carter held Amy on his lap as they waited for the performance to begin.

Carter has said that Amy, reared in Georgia, has never seen snow. She may get her chance tonight as the Carters make the rounds of seven inaugural balls — a whirlwind not scheduled to end until after 1 a.m.

For Ford, leaving Washington after 25 years as congressman, one as vice president and 2 1/2 as president, the burden of office gave way immediately to the burden of the golf course.

A plane from the presidential fleet waited at Andrews AFB to take him to Monterey, Calif., where he will play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am on Friday as the partner of Arnold Palmer.

As the guard of Democrats was arriving in Washington Wednesday to rejoice and take the reins

Full text of Inauguration Speech, Page 8-B.

of government, Ford telephoned world leaders to say goodbye and pardoned Tokyo Rose.

And, fulfilling a promise made to the widow of the late Sen. Philip Hart, Ford approved what amounted to a token change in the rules on clemency for Vietnam-era military deserters. True to his oft-stated stance, Ford rejected Mrs. Hart's plea for a blanket amnesty.

Carter has said that one of his first tasks will be to declare amnesty.

Ford invited about 25 close aides to share his last moments at the White House over breakfast, before his coffee chat with the Carters, Mondales and Rockefeller. And he arranged that his helicopter flight to Andrews AFB would take him over downtown Washington for a farewell look at the government buildings and the White House.

While he still carried the title "President-elect" Carter already was engaged in official functions. He met with his designated chairman of the National Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and designated Secretary of Defense Harold Brown late Wednesday to sign papers to enable him immediately to take charge of the country's nuclear strike force.

County May Boot Him Out

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner John Kimbrough said today chances are good that Brevard-Seminole State Atty. Douglas Cheshire will lose the office space his prosecutors occupy at the courthouse in Sanford.

"There is a very strong possibility that (Cheshire's) office will be turned over to the judiciary and become courtroom space or some type of judicial function," Kimbrough said.

Cheshire appealed to commissioners on Tuesday for office space in addition to what the prosecutor

occupies on the first floor at the courthouse.

Cheshire's position is that the county by law is required to provide the state attorney with adequate office space. And, he says, he will file a lawsuit if additional facilities are not forthcoming.

But Kimbrough, who as courthouse custodian is coordinating all requests for additional space, said today the law does not require the county to provide courtroom space for Cheshire and his prosecutors.

In addition, Kimbrough said judges' requests must come first on the priority list. And judges have requested additional space to handle increased caseloads in Seminole County.

Kimbrough said the office space occupied by

'Violations' Cited At 'Sky King'; Ex-Chiefs React

By MARYLIN TIPTON Herald Writer

Former directors of the Sky King Youth Ranches of America Inc. explained today that their resignations were only a "last resort."

Their statement came upon completion of an investigation into ranch operations by the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, in which violations were cited.

A three-page letter from Charles Hall, program staff director of Social and Economic Services, dated Monday, specified significant "violations of codes" and recommended changes to deal with those violations.

The letter mentions specifically a violation of Florida Administrative Code 10C-23.3 and 10C-23.90 which deal with placement of children in foster homes. It states that "a violation of these codes was confirmed."

The letter also states that "the present director of the Sky King Youth Ranches of America, Inc. is not qualified to regard to education, experience and ability, and has not been able to function in this capacity as a manager which ensures that minimum standards are being met. This was evidenced by (1) repeated violation of regulations, in spite of warnings; (2) failure to provide required forms and data for program planning; and (3) program planning, and (4) failure to provide proper supervision of child care staff."

Harrell Corley is the executive director.

Additional charges specified in the letter include the fact that "it is apparent that the board and the executive did not consult to determine the policies of the facility."

"In the light of recent investigations of Sky King Youth Ranches of America, Inc. by the Florida State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which apparently was instigated by the recent resignations of six former directors of the association, a spokesman issued the following statement on behalf of the former directors:

"The directors filed their resignations in writing, some of which were submitted not only to the association (Sky King Youth Ranches) but also under oath filed with the Division of Corporations of State of Florida.

"Copies of the resignations also were forwarded to Doris Abrahams, consultant for the foster care program.

"In essence, the resignations pinpointed the areas of concern of the directors, particularly:

— Failure of the administrative staff to comply with directives and budgets over an extended period of time.

— Lack of proper administrative procedures including records, important to the well being of children under administrative jurisdiction of Sky King Youth Ranches of America, Inc.

— Non compliance with existing state and federal regulations with respect to child placement facilities and care of children which would ultimately result in the closing of these facilities.

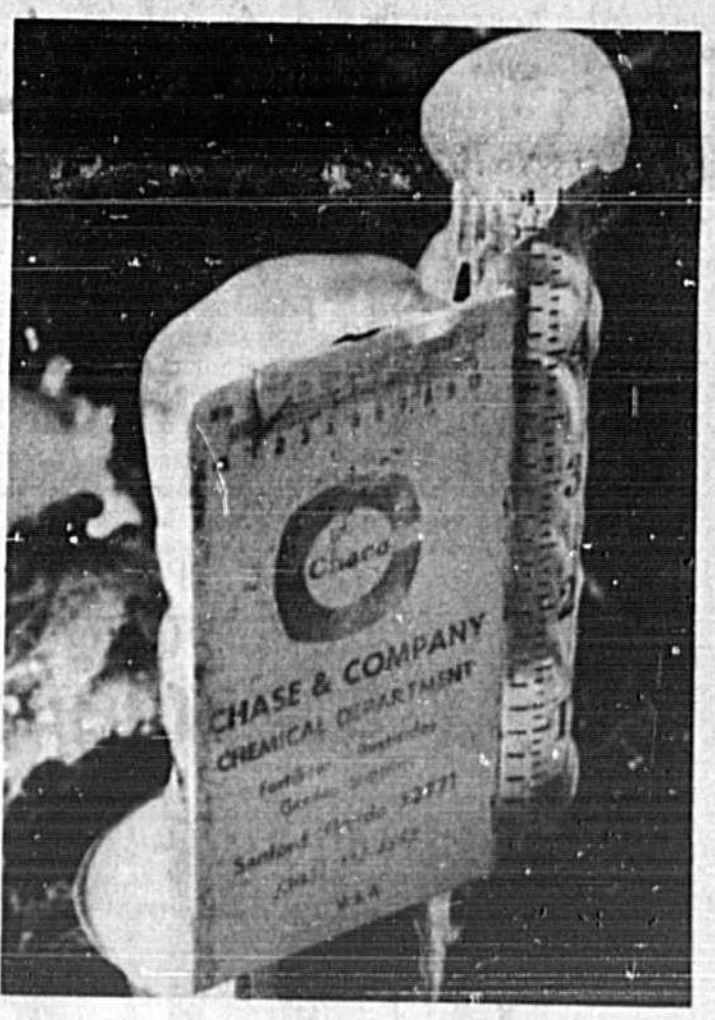
"This latter point was of primary concern to the board of directors. Mrs. Abrahams was aware of this noncompliance to the guidelines established by the Health and Rehabilitative Services as early as September, 1976.

"There has not been in the past or now any personal animosity. The concern of the directors was and still is solely the welfare of the children."

The crux of the matter, Kimbrough says, is who will pay for the additional space.



Flower, above, is frozen for its own protection while gauge, below, also wears icy coat. Both are located at Andres Flower Farm, Celery Avenue, Sanford. More on the weather, Page 3-A.



The Ear was roaming again this week — and will tell all in The Sunday Herald.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Heroscope	3-B
Bridge	3-B	Hospital	6-A
Calendar	6-A	Obituaries	6-A
Comics	3-B	Sports	8-10-A
Crossword	3-B	Television	6-B
Editorial	6-A	Weather	6-A
Dear Abby	1-B	Women	1-3-B
Dr. Lamb	3-B		

See RANCH, Page 2A

Ranch Violations

(Continued From Page 1-A) under the association's care. Resignations were submitted only as a last resort when it became obvious that without some state intervention the administrative staff would not cooperate in the solution of many problems facing the association. It is our hope and concern that the local authorities investigating this matter had access to all necessary information as the former directors have not been contacted concerning the past activities.

"We regret the public furor which has since erupted but if the resignations were effective in bringing about the necessary corrective measures it has been worthwhile. It is our hope that the state will continue its investigation and supervision until such time as the association is functioning properly and becomes what the directors have strived for in the past—a dedicated, effective organization for the care of youth in this locale who are in need of adequate care and supervision and/or who for other reasons are placed with child care facilities by the juvenile courts of the state of Florida."

Pair 'Guilty' In Court Trials

A Bradenton man who denied participation has been found guilty of robbery and a Sanford man who claimed police were trying to frame him in a drug case has been convicted of carrying a concealed firearm and improper exhibition of a firearm.

The verdicts were returned by a jury Wednesday in separate circuit court trials at Sanford.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGrew ordered Robert Lee Williams Jr., 25, of Bradenton, held in jail during a presentence investigation (PSI) and set sentencing for March 8. Williams was charged with the robbery of Sept. 5 of Winter Park television cameraman David Varnadoe Jr. at a south Seminole apartment complex.

Sheriff's deputies said Williams was wounded in the stomach when a pistol held by one of two robbers was fired during a struggle at Semoran North Apartments.

Police officers said they spotted June on a streetcar with a gun sticking out of his pocket and that he ran when they sought to question him.

Investigators said June threw an object across the street as the chase continued around a building and took him into a custody.

The jury found June guilty as charged with carrying a concealed firearm and improper exhibition of a firearm on Oct. 22 at 12th St. and Olive Ave., Sanford.

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Shotgun Menaces Clerk, Customer

Police Grab 4 After Armed Holdup

Sanford police early today arrested a Sanford man and three teenage juvenile boys in connection with the shotgun robbery of a 7-Eleven store and customer. The suspects were arrested in an area cordoned off by officers about six blocks from the robbery scene.

Johnny Lee Grubbs, 18, of Lake Moore Terrace, is being held in county jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond on two charges of conspiracy to commit armed robbery and one count of armed robbery.

The juveniles, ages 14, 15 and 17, were arrested on the same charges and turned over to officials at the Sanford Juvenile Detention Center.

Vote Sewer Plan To Purify Lake

The Regional Sewer Plant Interim Study Committee Wednesday night approved a four-year timetable for completion of a spray irrigation system.

Committee approval of the schedule, proposed by Paul Porter of Clark, Dietz and Associates, engineering firm, will allow Sanford to meet federal deadlines for a schedule to eliminate added effluent to Lake Monroe.

The committee also approved a definition of the proposed regional sewer system. The system will include transmission of sewage to a regional facility, treatment and a disposal system.

Roger Newsower, executive assistant to the Seminole County commissioners and a member of the committee, proposed the definition in a motion that the committee passed Wednesday night.

The decision allows control of growth to remain in the hands of the elected political representatives of the people.

The committee will meet again next Monday in Sanford city hall at 4 p.m.

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Action Reports

Courts

Officers responding to the robbery report spotted four persons running across French Ave. at 12th St. and city officers aided by sheriff's deputies quickly cordoned off an area near Maple Ave. and 11th St.

Police said one suspect was found hiding under a building at French and 10th St. Two others were apprehended under another building and the fourth suspect, armed with a shotgun, surrendered to police in a wooded area where he had been hiding in the sub-freezing temperatures.

Patrolman Richard Bennett reported that the 36-year-old clerk had tried to force the average gunman into putting the

shotgun down and had warned him, "You're going to jail for this."

In other arrests, Seminole sheriff's deputies arrested two men on Orange County warrants charging book-making.

Lamy Charles Anzalone, 59, of 335 E. Bieder Ave., Longwood, and Edward Levin, 47, of Ormond Beach, were taken into custody on Fernwood Blvd., Fern Park, according to county jail records, and later were released after posting \$10,000 bond each.

Vernon Ray McCartney, 25, of 310 South St., Fern Park, was jailed in lieu of \$5,100 bond on charges of disorderly in-

tegration and resisting arrest with violence in connection with a parking lot incident at Circus A-Go-Go, U.S. 17-92, Fern Park, in which a jacket worn by sheriff's Lt. William Hogan was torn.

Deputy Fred R. Johnson reported that Williams Shue, of 711 Wynn Dr., Sanford, reported tools, a camera and shoes, valued at \$255, were stolen from a van.

P.J. Riggins said officials reported an automatic dishwasher, a toilet seat and a shower nozzle, total value \$277, were stolen in a burglary at a vacant apartment at the Valley Forge apartments, SR-436, Altamonte Springs.

Under new ownership and management, Aero-Service Inc. will continue as the Sanford-Central Florida Airport's fixed-based operator (FBO).

The authority's board of directors in a special meeting this morning, approved a six-month lease on a portion of the airport's terminal building and Hangar No. 4 for the new owners of Aero Services.

At the end of six months, if company performance is satisfactory to the board, an additional six-month lease will be granted, the board agreed this morning.

The schedule adopted Wednesday night evidences an operational spray irrigation system, in which treated wastewater would be applied thinly over about 4,000 acres of farm land. The system would take almost four years (204 weeks) to plan and construct.

Preliminary planning for such a system is now under way. Also at Wednesday night's meeting, the committee voted that a permanent regional organization should have a nine-member board of directors.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

FP&L Cuts Adjustment For February Billings

MIAMI (AP)—Florida Power & Light Co. has asked the Public Service Commission to lower February's fuel adjustment rate by \$1.18 from last month's charge.

Utility officials said Wednesday they are asking the PSC to approve an average fuel adjustment charge of \$2.78 per 1,000 kilowatt hours. The firm charged an average of \$3.96 per 1,000 kilowatt hours in January.

The utility said the reduction was due to savings from the use of nuclear power generated in December.

FPL officials said 17.6 per cent of its electricity was generated by nuclear plants last month, up from 8.2 per cent in November.

Slaying Widow Wins Suit

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A jury has awarded \$70,000 to the family of a man killed by an escaped patient from a state mental hospital—the first such award won in a court action against the state of Florida.

The jury verdict Wednesday was in favor of the widow and three children of Sam McDowell, 43, of Tallahassee, who was shot to death May 4, 1975, by Grady Parrish, an escapee from the Chattahoochee facility.

The suit was filed against the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Parrish, now serving a 99-year sentence in Raiford State Prison for other crimes, sued the hospital for allowing him to escape Feb. 11, 1975, three months prior to the killing.

The jury found the hospital negligent in allowing the patient to escape, but did not award Parrish any money.

13 Backed For U.S. Jobs

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Top state Democrats are recommending 13 Floridians, including two women and three Cuban-Americans, for jobs in the Carter administration.

The recommendations were made by Gov. Reubin Askew, the state's two U.S. senators and Carter's top Florida political supporters.

Among the 13 are former House Speaker Richard Pettigrew of Miami and Fred Schultz of Jacksonville and former Senate President John Mathews Jr. of Jacksonville.

Cruise Ship Disabled

MIAMI (AP)—A U.S. Navy ship is standing by a disabled windjammer cruise ship grounded off the Bahamas today while the ship's master decides whether to transfer the 110 passengers and 27 crew members, the Coast Guard says.

The master decides whether he wants help or not," a spokesman said. "He stated they were in no danger.

The hull of the Phantom, owned by Windjammer Cruises of Miami and based in Nassau, was damaged after it went aground a second time late Wednesday.

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Bureaucracy Has Own CHESS Game

Most of us, encountering the letters "CHESS," immediately think of a game of that name involving the moving of pawns, bishops and rooks around on a checkered board. The game, as anyone knows who has played it, requires concentrated thought.

But CHESS, as played by Washington, D.C. bureaucrats means something else. The letters, in a community noted for its readiness to spawn alphabet soup agencies, stand for the Community Health and Environmental Surveillance System, which is an adjunct of yet another agency, the EPA or Environmental Protection Agency.

CHESS, as indulged in by its creators, no doubt calls for considerable thought. The problem is how to spend \$22 million of the taxpayers' earnings without showing any usable results. That the agency solved the problem with no strain was revealed in a staff report released by a House science subcommittee probing the agency's activities.

As reported by the Associated Press, the EPA via CHESS has spent \$22 million on research to determine what level of air pollution is harmful to human health, "but the results published so far are useless, congressional investigators report."

This conclusion was made public, the news item continued, in a staff report.

"The \$22 million spent on research was a very expensive learning process," subcommittee chairman, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., was quoted as saying. "It could have been done more economically. We have to have better and more accurate studies and now we know how to get them."

"Technical errors in measurement, unresolved problems in statistical analysis and inconsistencies in data in the 1974 CHESS monograph render it useless for determining what precise levels of specific pollution represent a health hazard," the subcommittee staff report noted. "In the drive for results, the program did not adhere to standards of quality control, validation of methods, crosschecking of data, add calibration of instruments required in such research."

In other words, \$22 million of tax money was wasted. Which, in itself, is bad enough. But \$22 million is almost nothing when compared to the literally billions of dollars in costs the EPA has imposed upon industry and the consuming public in the form of regulations based upon research data probably equally faulty and useless.

Tanker Troubles

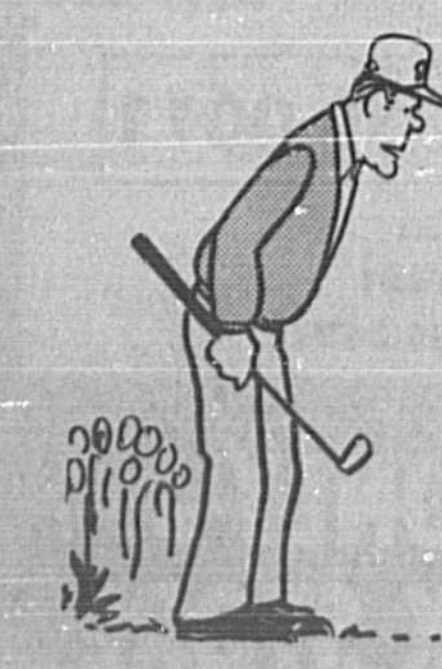
Stronger action is needed to protect the environment and the public safety against careless operation of foreign oil tankers. The risks do not have to be emphasized. They have been demonstrated by the huge oil spill near Nantucket Island and the explosion in Los Angeles harbor. Both involved oil tankers of Liberian registry.

The Argo Merchant, which ran aground, was 24 miles off course when she struck the Nantucket Shoals. Her gyrocompass had failed. Her charts were out of date. Her radio electronic finder may have malfunctioned. She had no long-range direction navigation system.

Safety inspections of the Sanstenna, which blew up Dec. 17 at a wharf in San Pedro, disclosed no violation. But the ship did not have the purging system which protects modern tankers against explosions by the use of inert gases to fill their empty compartments.

International safety regulations are ineffective. Ships that fly flags of convenience, like the Liberian flag, escape effective registration requirements. The only recourse is requirements imposed by the United States on all foreign ships calling at our ports.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Here we are - I'm the ex-president playing in the Crosby at Pebble Beach. HOW can you DO this to me?"

Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

At last, at long last—a legal department for Seminole County. Assuming Bob Shevin aide Sydney H. McKenzie accepts the lead attorney's position, and there's indication he won't, Seminole commissioners have removed the attorney's position from the political arena.

Prior to Tuesday's agreement to hire McKenzie and interim county attorney Gary Siegel, the attorney's position was a "political plum." That means when Democrats occupied the majority position on the board, the attorney was a Democrat. The opposite was true when the Republicans held the top half of the three-to-two vote.

Now, however, we will have Siegel, a 27-year-old attorney with a solid background in governmental work, and McKenzie, the Florida Attorney General's aide who supervises about 40 attorneys at the capital in Tallahassee.

Neither attorney is allied with either Republicans or Democrats on the board. In essence that means a victory for the people. All the arguments for the old system have been heard, but none will hold water. When a majority of board members belongs to the same party—it's bad business.

It's good politics, but it's bad business. It's bad business because it concentrates all power in the hands of one group. And an attorney should be just that—a lawyer. His job is to provide legal expertise to the commission. And oftentimes an attorney's decision is the decisive factor on any given issue.

His power is derived from the fact that a governing body would be remiss not to follow the

advice doled out by their legal representative. To do so would leave elective officials open to lawsuits that in the final analysis, cost the taxpayers. That's not to say that all opinions will be good ones. They won't. But at least they all will be opinions of law—not opinions stemming from political affiliation.

It took a long time to do, and it hurt a lot of feelings. But politics has been removed from the county attorney's position. As citizens, you can thank county commissioners for their decision to make the switch.

The former county attorney earned \$13,000 in legal fees last year. We'll have to wait and see how economically feasible the new legal department will be. But economics never was the root of the attorney's decision in Seminole County. It was politics. And politics in the county attorney's position is passe.

Washington — One year ago, while in Moscow, Henry Kissinger paused in his discussion of cruise missiles and Backfire bombers to approach his hosts with a matter more human. He wondered why the Russian wife of an American professor was not being allowed to join her worried husband in the United States.

In effect he was told: Don't ask. That was the last word, even if indirect, that University of Virginia historian Woodford McClellan has received from the Soviets regarding his wife. He met her as a tourist five years ago, he married her in May of 1974, but he hasn't seen her in more than two years. Her visa is in permanent freeze, and no good reason is forthcoming.

Unfortunately, it is not uncommon for the Soviet Union to detain the Russian spouses of American citizens. At any given moment, McClellan reports, there are about two dozen U.S.-Russian families thus separated. But the McClellans are rudely special. No other couple on record has been divided for so long a time. And even yet the outlook is not bright.

Moscow shows no sign of thaw. Last week the professor received a cable from his wife that said her visa application had not only been denied again, but that the bureaucrat in charge had advised her not to bother reapplying until 1978. Twelve more months. Imagine the bleak emotion.

It is of course a detested sport, as William Cowper wrote, that owes its pleasure to others' pain. But what the Russians lead the league. And concerning Woodford and Irina McClellan they have outdone themselves. It would have been one kind of cruelty to have denied the couple permission to marry. But in allowing it, and then preventing their union, the Soviet barbarism is doubly loathsome.

McClellan suspects the Russians may have permitted the nuptials for intelligence reasons. At the time he was courting Irina, as a visiting professor, he was friendly with several members of the American embassy. McClellan says the Russian secret police (KGB) approached him often — "calling themselves historians" — to pump him for data. "I knew nothing, of course; they wasted their time."

Thus spurned, perhaps the bureaucrats got angry. Who knows the motivations of robots? When the McClellans first began to protest the state's reluctance to act on the visa request, there was some dark suggestion that the wife knew Soviet secrets. Her mother had been a clerk in the KGB; she had been a translator in a government advisory office. Other than this lame excuse, the state has merely explained that its laws permit it to keep his reasons in confidence.

Apparently, Soviet law also permits the state to compound its sadism by harassing Irina McClellan. She is now all but alone, save for a 17-year-old daughter from another marriage, and lastly, terminally, McClellan says she is not allowed full-time employment. The daughter is not allowed higher education. And both are followed everywhere by the KGB.

McClellan believes the object of this bedeviling is to break the wife's spirit. And then again it may just be for the sport. One hero of the KGB has advised the wife to divorce McClellan, marry a Soviet Jew, go to Israel, divorce the Jew, and re-marry McClellan. Says the professor: "How the Russian officer loves the taste of misery."

So far, McClellan says, the Soviet outrage has not worked to crack the couple's will. The wife is growing thin, McClellan says. She smokes too much, she may be developing heart trouble and she doesn't sleep well. "But she is strong. She's like a woman of good Russian history. We correspond often to brace each other."

Meanwhile, the months and the years go by. The wife's mother has deserted her. The KGB may be working on the daughter to do the same. The professor cannot visit, cannot even send support money ("It would be confiscated"). And Irina McClellan lives from hand to mouth as an intermittent tutor of the English language.

When will it end? Next year? The year after? Never? The couple can only wait to see, half the world apart from one another.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in its print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

RAY CROMLEY Congress, Carter Face Power Test

WASHINGTON — A President Jimmy Carter may be in for more trouble from Congress than he realizes.

Even from his friends — and most certainly from the Democratic majority.

A Senate-ordered study utilizing national talent and completed two months after Mr. Carter's election warns that the Senate (and House) must prepare now for new presidential moves to weaken Congress' role and to strengthen the power of the White House, the executive departments and agencies.

Although Mr. Carter is nowhere named in the report, of course, and although the study most certainly was not aimed at him personally, it was known at the time of the report that he would be president. And no caveats were added.

Interestingly, a prominent member of the 11-man commission was Juanita M. Kreps, selected by Mr. Carter to be secretary of Commerce.

The study advises the Senate in no uncertain terms not to relax because of Congress' success in its contest with President Nixon (Mr. Nixon is referred to but not named).

"The presidential attempt, the Commission said, 'threatened to upset the constitutional separation of powers.'"

The study warns that the future holds more challenges in one form or another, regardless of who is in the White House. "The growing interdependence of the United States and the rest of the world," for one, "seems likely to enhance executive power."

What the Senate must do to hold to the initiative gained in the Watergate case in keeping the president and his associates in check, the Commission members say, calls for a strong increase in the time and effort Senate committees devote to checking on what the President and his agencies are doing. It means, too, the creation of some more rigorous system for holding the president himself and members of the executive branch strictly accountable for the way in which they carry out the laws voted by Congress.

There have been moves along these lines for some time now, sparked first by Vietnam and Watergate and spurred on by the investigations into intelligence operations. That is, Congress has been working itself up for months to extend its fight with the president, any president, over the constitutional division of powers — with sizable numbers of both Senate and House members being convinced that a long succession of presidents has been chomping away at their authority in both foreign and domestic affairs.

And in some respects they are correct. Presidents have not carried out laws, or spent money voted by Congress. They have acted without congressional okay at home and abroad. They have, in too many cases, relied on presidential agreements, some secret, which required no congressional ratification, instead of treaties which must be passed on by the Senate.

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JOHN CUNNIFF

A Look At The Worst

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of explanations have been offered for the reluctance of capital investors and the stock market to rise but nobody seems to offer the catastrophe theory.

As explicated by one small investor, Catastrophic Charles, the theory seems to be built on Murphy's Law, which maintains the worst not only can happen but will. The catastrophe theory adds a superstructure of current evidence.

Isn't the dollar in trouble? Aren't Italy and Britain being sucked down the tube? And the rich nations getting richer and the poor poorer? And isn't our very existence threatened by the oil shortage?

The evidence is there if you'll only look about. Did you come to work through the rush hour this morning? Don't you agree that civilization cannot continue this way? And that nobody does anything about it?

Look at the way inflation keeps shadowing up like the hangman, leering at the helpless victims. The believer in impending catastrophe feels we'll all get punished for the transgressions, and if others are at fault. Like the person who lives so well on credit and says he'll let his life insurance pay the bills when he's gone, while you dutifully pay your bills and live so poorly.

If you agree with all this you can understand why those who invest and spend haven't been eager to get a piece of the future. As the poor catastrophe sees it, there's nothing out there to bet on anyway.

Catastrophic Charles adds to Murphy's Law a belief that you can depend upon the unexpected. The believer in impending catastrophe feels we'll all get punished for the transgressions, and if others are at fault. Like the person who lives so well on credit and says he'll let his life insurance pay the bills when he's gone, while you dutifully pay your bills and live so poorly.

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TOM TIEDE Soviet Visa Policy Has Cruel Side

WASHINGTON — One year ago, while in Moscow, Henry Kissinger paused in his discussion of cruise missiles and Backfire bombers to approach his hosts with a matter more human. He wondered why the Russian wife of an American professor was not being allowed to join her worried husband in the United States.

In effect he was told: Don't ask. That was the last word, even if indirect, that University of Virginia historian Woodford McClellan has received from the Soviets regarding his wife. He met her as a tourist five years ago, he married her in May of 1974, but he hasn't seen her in more than two years. Her visa is in permanent freeze, and no good reason is forthcoming.

Unfortunately, it is not uncommon for the Soviet Union to detain the Russian spouses of American citizens. At any given moment, McClellan reports, there are about two dozen U.S.-Russian families thus separated. But the McClellans are rudely special. No other couple on record has been divided for so long a time. And even yet the outlook is not bright.

Moscow shows no sign of thaw. Last week the professor received a cable from his wife that said her visa application had not only been denied again, but that the bureaucrat in charge had advised her not to bother reapplying until 1978. Twelve more months. Imagine the bleak emotion.

It is of course a detested sport, as William Cowper wrote, that owes its pleasure to others' pain. But what the Russians lead the league. And concerning Woodford and Irina McClellan they have outdone themselves. It would have been one kind of cruelty to have denied the couple permission to marry. But in allowing it, and then preventing their union, the Soviet barbarism is doubly loathsome.

McClellan suspects the Russians may have permitted the nuptials for intelligence reasons. At the time he was courting Irina, as a visiting professor, he was friendly with several members of the American embassy. McClellan says the Russian secret police (KGB) approached him often — "calling themselves historians" — to pump him for data. "I knew nothing, of course; they wasted their time."

Thus spurned, perhaps the bureaucrats got angry. Who knows the motivations of robots? When the McClellans first began to protest the state's reluctance to act on the visa request, there was some dark suggestion that the wife knew Soviet secrets. Her mother had been a clerk in the KGB; she had been a translator in a government advisory office. Other than this lame excuse, the state has merely explained that its laws permit it to keep his reasons in confidence.

Apparently, Soviet law also permits the state to compound its sadism by harassing Irina McClellan. She is now all but alone, save for a 17-year-old daughter from another marriage, and lastly, terminally, McClellan says she is not allowed full-time employment. The daughter is not allowed higher education. And both are followed everywhere by the KGB.

McClellan believes the object of this bedeviling is to break the wife's spirit. And then again it may just be for the sport. One hero of the KGB has advised the wife to divorce McClellan, marry a Soviet Jew, go to Israel, divorce the Jew, and re-marry McClellan. Says the professor: "How the Russian officer loves the taste of misery."

So far, McClellan says, the Soviet outrage has not worked to crack the couple's will. The wife is growing thin, McClellan says. She smokes too much, she may be developing heart trouble and she doesn't sleep well. "But she is strong. She's like a woman of good Russian history. We correspond often to brace each other."

Meanwhile, the months and the years go by. The wife's mother has deserted her. The KGB may be working on the daughter to do the same. The professor cannot visit, cannot even send support money ("It would be confiscated"). And Irina McClellan lives from hand to mouth as an intermittent tutor of the English language.

When will it end? Next year? The year after? Never? The couple can only wait to see, half the world apart from one another.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in its print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Troops Patrol Cairo After 2 Days Of Riots

CAIRO (AP) — Army paratroopers with machine guns guarded key squares and bridges and patrolled Cairo's slum districts today after two days of riots over price increases. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported 34 persons killed and 409 injured in Cairo and Alexandria and 439 arrested in the capital. A 14-hour curfew, Cairo's first since King Farouk was overthrown in 1952, brought calm back to the metropolis.

First Snow In Bahamas

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — For the first time in history it snowed in the Bahamas. Skippy bikinis and shade umbrellas had little use Wednesday as snowflakes dropped on some of the Bahamian islands, located in the Atlantic Ocean about 50 miles off the South Florida coast.

Snow fell in the Grand Bahamas and Abaco Islands, officials reported. Some schools were closed at midday Wednesday and officials said the doors would stay closed today.

The cold front was accompanied by raging seas which caused several boats to sink after being blown away from moorings. One boat captain reported sustained wind gusts of 65 knots.

St. Lawrence Still Closed

MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian Transport Department says it will take five more days for icebreakers to free 19 ships stranded in the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City.

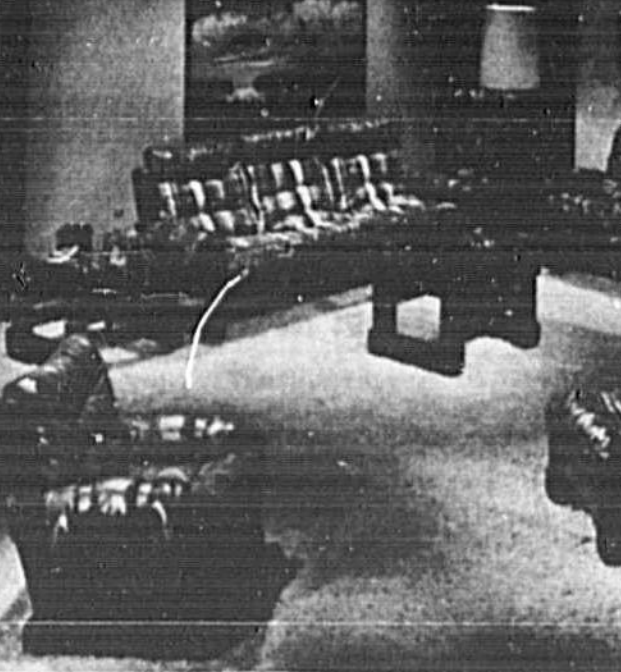
The ships have been stranded by what officials described as the worst ice jam in nine years. A Transport Department spokesman said five icebreakers are working to clear the ice piled as high as 45 feet.

Giscard Beats Carter

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was elected the most popular man in the world in 1976 at a dinner organized by the Barcelona news magazine "Mundo."

The election Wednesday was made through secret vote by the guests at the dinner. The French president received 82 votes, followed by Enrico Berlinguer, the secretary general of the Italian Communist party, with 65 and Jimmy Carter with 52.

Premier Adolfo Suarez was elected the Spaniard of the year with 116 votes ahead of Felipe Gonzalez, the secretary general of the Socialist Workers party, with 47 votes.



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8 piece beautiful leather look Naugahyde combined with durable Herculon (or all over fabric available). It features mix and match reversible cushions and the heaviest solid wood frame made. Includes: Sofa, loveseat, chair, rocker, ottoman, 2 solid wood end tables and 1 coffee table. Items may be purchased separately.

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Treaty Cuts Off Raiding

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Lebanese Christian leaders and Syrian President Hafez Assad have agreed to prohibit unauthorized Palestinian raids into Israel from southern Lebanon, dispatches from Beirut reported today.

One dispatch which was delayed by censorship and communication difficulties said the newspaper As Safir reported the agreement was reached Tuesday at a meeting in Damascus between leaders of the Christian Lebanese Front and Assad.

Another censored dispatch today identified the Christian Lebanese Front as former President Suleiman Franjeh and Pierre Gemayel, whose Phalange Party had the largest militia fighting on the Christian side in the civil war.

As Safir said the three leaders noted the "impossibility of dispatching peace troops to South Lebanon presently" and agreed it was equally difficult to build a battalion of the Lebanese army to maintain order in the region, As Safir said.

The leaders agreed to prohibit cross-border raids by Palestinian guerrillas into Israeli settlements "unless a joint Arab understanding was achieved" for that purpose, the paper said.

The dispatch added that the Christians were anxious to avert retaliatory raids by Israel into southern Lebanese towns should the Palestinians resume their forays against the Jewish state.

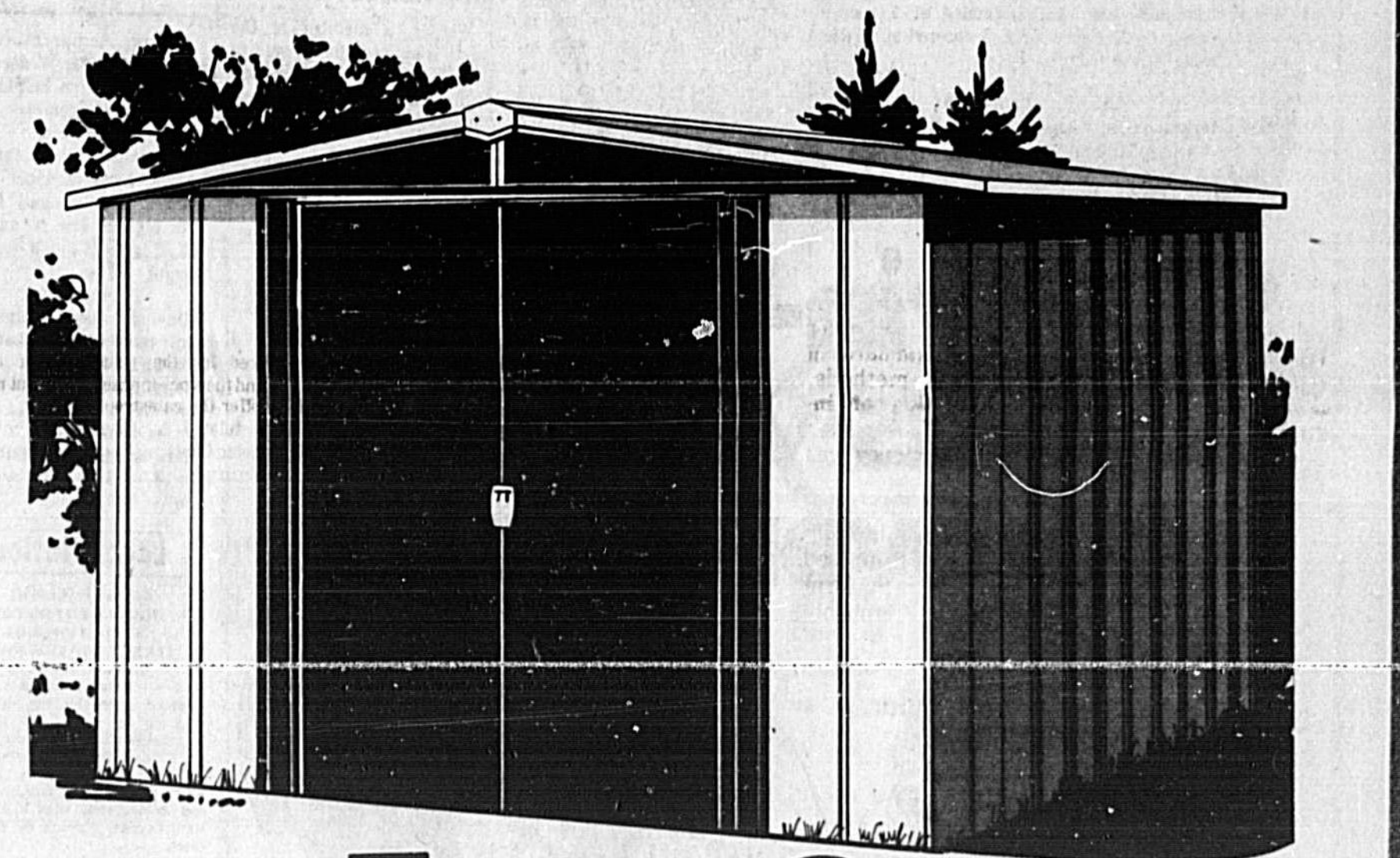
The Syrian troops who make up almost all of the Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon have been kept well north of the Israeli frontier because the Israeli government threatened to retaliate if they moved into the border area.

Since neither Syrian nor Lebanese Army troops are available along the border to restrain the Palestinians, apparently Assad and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis are depending on Christian militia men in South Lebanon or the threat of retaliatory Syrian action against Palestinian guerrillas elsewhere in Lebanon.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
 Mattland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and Polyester Luncheon, Sea World. Social hour, 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First Street.
 Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.
 Casselberry Lions, 8:30 p.m., Land O'Lakes.
 South Seminole Optimists, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn.
 Sanford Civitas, 7:15 a.m., Buck 9.

Youth Programs, Inc. in-service meeting for volunteers, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Seminars, First Street, Sanford. Speakers, Ms. Hart Gottliebson, volunteer coordinator of Project FAITH.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.

Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
 Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Samba's.
 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church.
 Longwood AA, closed, 9 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian, SR 434.
 YAC's Club For Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.

Diet Workshop, St. Augustine Church, Casselberry, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
 AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First Street.
 Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
 10065 of Democracy Awards, Bangert, VFW Post 1066, 6:30 p.m., 200 Concord Dr., Casselberry. Awards at 8 p.m. followed by dancing.
 Mid-Florida Singles, 9 a.m., dancing at Job's, Fern Park.
 Spaghetti supper, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (next to Sanford Plaza) 4:00 p.m.

Action Center Cat Club fouring show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fern Creek Amery, Orlando.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
 Mid-Florida Singles, 9:10 p.m., dancing at VFW post, Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

Action Center Cat Club fouring cat show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fern Creek Amery, Orlando.

Rummage and bake sale, beginning at 9 a.m., Standard Station, W-92, Casselberry. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary Dist. 18, 17th team.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
 Diet Workshop Open House, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JANUARY 19 ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Wanda Collins
 Anthony Lawson
 Michelle E. Leggere
 Bertie L. McCress
 Lydia M. Snyder
 Steven Shea
 Glenda J. Smith
 Inez Smith
 Florence M. Taylor
 William Young

William Young, 73, of 1201 W. First Street, Sanford, was admitted to the hospital after a fall. He is recovering well and is expected to be discharged in a few days.

Kites Soar Over Florida

LIDO BEACH (AP) — The news was unusually weighty and profound this week. Some people, however, in this great disorganized land, gave their attention to lighter matters.

Kites.

With airy disregard of the inauguration, the execution, the budget, the weather and all other cares of the moment, a swarm of kite messengers, summoned by Will Volen, the world champion pilot of kites, arrived with their kites.

They found a calm blue sky above a whitewashed beach beside the calm green water of the Gulf of Mexico and were united in purpose.

Their aim was to decorate that gorgeous sky with kites. They flew kites of every shape and color. Kites as large as small airplanes, as small as butterflies. Kites cumbersome and shapely, tethered by ropes. Kites as sleek and graceful as the pelicans gliding by in formation and the show with its many winged beauties. Hundreds of kites in the bright southern sky. A galaxy of kites.

An exhalation of kites!

The display persisted until the sun went down. There were no stalling reels, no bossing referees. Just let fly, feel the tug, watch it soar.

'Gestapo Squad' Admits Assault

NEW YORK (AP) — Three members of the "Savage Skulls" "Gestapo squad" pleaded guilty to a brutal assault on a young woman after a detective spent his own time and money to bring the victim back from Puerto Rico.

Before Detective Robert Werner persuaded the still-disfigured 20-year-old woman to return to testify against the gang members, there seemed little hope that Monserrat "The Rat" Terrazas, 21, Melvin Werner, 21, and Jorge Pierna, 19, would pay for their vicious attack.

But when the trio saw the woman enter a court hearing, Werner said, there was a quick

'Gestapo Squad' Admits Assault

huddle between their attorney and a representative of Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Merola's office. The guilty plea followed.

Their admissions of second-degree assault, reduced from the original charge of first-degree assault, could send them to prison for six years, Merola said.

He praised the 28-year-old Werner for "extraordinary police work which has succeeded in removing these aply named savages from the streets."

Werner, a member of the youth gang task force, said in an interview at his suburban home that the guilty pleas were "a satisfaction, but only a momentary one."

WEATHER

8 a.m. temperature 22; overcast; high 26; low 20. Mostly sunny Friday with high in low to mid 50s. Winds up to 15 m.p.h. by early tonight.

Friday Tides: Daytona Beach: high 9:11 a.m. and 9:14 p.m. Low 3:30 a.m. and 3:43 p.m.
 Cocoa: high 8:43 a.m. and 8:58 p.m. Low 3:28 a.m. and 3:54 p.m.
 Baysport: high 1:53 a.m. and 3 p.m. Low 8:45 a.m. and 8:53 p.m.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTIETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
 NOTICE OF PROBATE DIVISION
 FILE NUMBER 77-15-CP
 IN RE: ESTATE OF LILLA WHITLEY, Deceased

ADMINISTRATOR:
 CHARLES E. BLO
 Post Office Box 42
 Sanford, Florida 32771

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of LILLA WHITLEY, deceased, is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and that the date of the first publication of this notice is January 20, 1977.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following property owned by the estate of LILLA WHITLEY, deceased, is being sold at public auction on the 27th day of February, A.D. 1977, at 11:00 a.m. at the Sheriff's Office, 200 West First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Landfill Protesters Poised For Battle

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

A citizens group opposing the proposed city sanitary landfill operation at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue are expected to protest a proposed zoning ordinance change at tonight's Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting at 8 p.m.

The session at city hall will include a public hearing on a proposed change to the zoning ordinance adding a conditional use which would allow "federal, state, county or city owned or operated buildings and uses" in residential zones.

Currently such uses are allowed only in commercial or residential zones. Under a conditional-use provision, a government residential use would have to petition the planning and zoning commission.

If the planning and zoning commission approves the proposed change, it would then go to the city commission for final approval. Only the city commission can approve changes to the zoning ordinance.

The 85.4-acre site approved for purchase by the city commissioners for \$320,477 at a Jan. 11 meeting is now owned MR-1L (multi-family limited residential).

The group, which calls itself the "Anti-Environmental Protection Association," is composed of 21 of the approximately 80 families within a mile of the proposed landfill site. Co-chairmen are Harry and Velma Adair and Don Cahill.



THUNDERCHICKEN

'Thunderchicken' Due In Sanford

Thunderchicken is coming!

The world's only sky diving clown will be performing in Sanford at Economy Toyota this weekend. The Toyotathon will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Free hot air balloon rides and a ping-pong drop, complete with prizes from Jack-In-The-Box, are also scheduled for the Thunderchicken Air Show.

Dallas Wittgenfeld, alias Thunderchicken, began parachuting after joining the Army in 1968. He served with Company "D", 75th Airborne Rangers, in Vietnam. His combat experiences earned him two purple hearts, a bronze star with valor and other medals.

Wittgenfeld spent his free weekends skydiving for Vietnam orphans. When he realized that the children had not seen an American clown, he added the proper touches and, much to the children's delight, became a skydiving clown.

Alaskans May Profit From Oil

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — As Alaska's huge oil reserves are tapped and taxes, much of the state's profit would go right into its people's pockets under a proposal that Gov. Jay Hammond calls the "ultimate in grassroots revenue sharing."

Hammond's plan, announced Wednesday, would establish an investment fund called Alaska, Inc. Every adult who has lived in the state for five years — about a fourth of the state's 400,000 residents — would receive a share. People over 55 would get two shares. For every five years they spend in the state in the future, Alaskans would pick up another share.

The governor estimated that dividends on each share would be \$57 the first year and \$460 by 1982.

"Rather than permitting government to spend all public monies earned through exploitation of the public's resources for what government thinks best," Hammond said, "let's grant shares to Alaskans and let them determine what the state's revenue should be used for."

The governor estimated that dividends on each share would be \$57 the first year and \$460 by 1982.

SHOVEL UP

About to plant an oak tree to commemorate Arbor Day on Friday, Mrs. Walter Gielow reads her shovel on the grounds of the Sanford Civic Center. The planting is a civic improvement project of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Executive Manager Jack Horner lends a foot (bottom right).

Kissinger Optimistic On Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, ending his eight years of service in the White House and as secretary of state today, said he believes that the nation needs most "a period of tranquility and confidence."

Kissinger, in an interview with the New York Times, said he leaves office with mixed feelings of regret and cautious optimism.

"My first feeling after Nov. 2, was one of enormous relief that I was no longer responsible for what might happen after Jan. 20," he said. "Now the feeling is one of some emptiness because I realize that while I am not responsible, I am also not influence events ..."

Kissinger said that for the first time in almost a generation the nation is not at war, it has survived the constitutional crisis of Watergate, has improved relations with China and the Soviet Union and some progress has been made on arms control.

However, Kissinger said one of his regrets is that he has to leave the Western nations poorly organized to deal with the oil cartel.

Another regret was the slow progress on the limitation of strategic arms.

But he said there are some bright possibilities ahead for the nation.

"I think for 1977 we have some rather positive prospects," he said. "I think in 1977 a SALT agreement ought to be attainable."

THE ADDRESS ON THE ARMSTRONG INSERT FOR GREGORY LUMBER APPEARING IN TODAY'S PAPER IS INCORRECT.

IT SHOULD READ:
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 SANFORD, FLA.
 Ph. 322-0500

Altamonte Lets Perkins Off Hook

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs City Commissioners in workshop session this morning agreed to adopt a resolution next Tuesday evening excusing the three-week absence of Commissioner George Perkins.

Perkins, who has been absent from three consecutive sessions, is expected to be away at least two additional weeks, where hospitalized.

According to the city charter, any commissioner absent from four consecutive meetings without excuse automatically forfeits his office. Perkins has been a member of the city commission for nearly three years, having been re-elected unopposed last November.

Commissioners this morning also agreed to re-nact its emergency site review ordinance which lapsed earlier this month.

In accordance with the city charter, an emergency ordinance remains in effect only 90 days. The new emergency ordinance will change the membership of the site review board from five to seven members and exclude from its provisions single-family homes.

Commissioner Cal DeVoney unsuccessfully in excluding from the provisions of the ordinance areas surrounded by commercial buildings, such as the Altamonte Mall and "hot dog stands."

DeVoney insisted "nothing can be done in these areas to help short of an atom bomb." He said these areas essentially are "a bigged area" comprising them to Orange Blossom Trail. He suggested that different regulations on buildings be set in the various areas of the community, such as Mattland Avenue, where development has been done "in good taste."

Commissioner Glen Buschman disagreed, pointing to other communities where "commercial areas are well-kept and in good taste."

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Fresh Garden Salads Eggs, Bacon, Sausage Home Fries, Vegetables HOT BUFFET 2 ENTREES DESSERT TABLE 11 to 2 p.m. Every Sunday ADULTS \$2.95 CHILDREN \$1.50

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Sherwin-Williams save-as-you-learn walkcovering sale.

Save 40% Sundance Collection of Regular Wallpaper by Style Perfect.

A beautiful collection of beautiful savings of 40%. Washable and colorfast. In color-coordinated patterns. **165 to 357** (single roll) (Reg. 2.75 to 3.95)

Save 20% Handi-Hang Walkcoverings Collection by Style Perfect.

They're pre-pasted so they're easy to hang. Vinyl-coated so they're washable. **276 to 796** (single roll) (Reg. 3.45 to 9.95)

Fairview® Collection of Walkcoverings by Style Perfect.

Pre-pasted, of course. Vinyl-coated and washable. They're strippable, too. **440 to 956** (single roll) (Reg. 5.50 to 11.95)

Save 25% Custom Draperies.

Give your windows a fresh new outlook with custom draperies in a wide selection of decorative fabrics at a 25% savings. We'll measure your windows and tailor your draperies exactly. Installation not included in sale price. **Save ends Jan. 31**

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- We Buy All Gold Coins At Present Market Price Both U.S. And Foreign
- We Buy All Scrap Gold.
- We Buy All Sterling Silver Articles.
- We Buy All Currency - Nationals And Type.
- We Buy Silver Bullion Coins At Present Paying 280% - Viz.
- Silver Dimes (All Prior To 1965) 28¢ Each
- Silver Quarters (All Prior To 1965) 70¢ Each
- Silver Half Dollars (All Prior To 1965) 11.40 Each
- Clad Half Dollars 1965 Thru 1970 60¢ Each

You've been waiting for just the right time to do some remodeling. Well, this is it. All First Federal of Mid-Florida offices now have money earmarked for home improvement loans.

Whether you need a new roof, new room, central air-conditioning, carpeting, paneling, landscaping or a variety of other home improvements... now is the time to do it with money from First Federal of Mid-Florida.

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FSLIC

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Philadelphia	101
Boston	97
NY Knicks	96
Dallas	92
NY Nets	89
Central Division	
Cleveland	101
Washington	97
S. Antonio	92
Memphis	89
Atlanta	88
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Denver	101
Detroit	97
Indiana	92
Chicago	89
Milwaukee	88

Jai-Alai

ORLANDO SEMINOLE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
Portland	30-15
Seattle	25-15
San Diego	22-15
Phoenix	22-15
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
Portland	30-15
Seattle	25-15
San Diego	22-15
Phoenix	22-15

Collegiate

Basketball	
Boston Col. 88, Northeastern 84	
Campbell 85, Wake Forest 82	
Duke 85, Wake Forest 82	
North Carolina 85, Wake Forest 82	
Wake Forest 85, Duke 82	
HOCKEY	
Ball State 4, Ohio 3	
Michigan 4, Bowling Green 3	
Michigan 4, Bowling Green 3	
Michigan 4, Bowling Green 3	

BOWL 'EM OVER!

EARL ANTHONY
THE ONLY BOWLER TO HAVE
A \$100,000 YEAR
ONLY 9
AND 76, AND JUST
MISSED BY 915
IN '74. WILL BE
TRYING TO MAKE IT
FOUR YEARS IN A
ROW AS CHAMP.
NO ONE ELSE
LAST YEAR.



By Alan Mauer

THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS ASSOCIATION BEGAN WITH ONLY 9 AND 76, AND JUST MISSED BY 915 IN '74. WILL BE TRYING TO MAKE IT FOUR YEARS IN A ROW AS CHAMP. NO ONE ELSE LAST YEAR.

Women's Basketball Boss Favors Betting

NEW YORK (AP)—Fete Rozelle would choke on his football if he knew that a fellow commissioner approved and supported sports gambling. "I think it will make our sport more interesting," said Loris Geraci, commissioner of the new Women's Basketball Association. "With off-track betting and the like, we know that gambling happens. If it brings people into our arena, that's fine. A lot of men will bet on anything they can make money on." A lot of people are betting that women's basketball will bounce as high as an airless ball. Mrs. Rozelle is not one of them. "I think it will work because we're going to attract a new kind of fan," she said. "We won't be in competition with the (New York) Knicks. We're going to get the young women, and she's going to bring her husband." The 12-team league, which announced Wednesday that it will begin play in October, is in the process of selling its franchises. League officials said New York and Dallas have found buyers, with sales close in Los Angeles, Phoenix, Des Moines, Iowa, and Milwaukee. The other league cities will be Philadelphia; Greensboro, N.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Indianapolis; Salt Lake City, and Portland, Ore. "The WBA," said Mrs. Rozelle, "is a chance for women basketball players to play out their dreams." Whether the WBA will survive and prosper—and league officials expect start-up attendance figures to average 3,500—there will be those who think professional basketball is out of the female element. "Some men say women should be kept barefoot, pregnant and praying," said Mrs. Rozelle. "Well, the WBA is saying women should be well-shod, well-paid and playing."

WOMEN ERA: 'Positive Step In Right Direction'

JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

"Delightful. Absolutely wonderful. The back of the opposition has been broken," was the reaction of Sen. Lori Wilson (I-Cocoa Beach) to the news that the Indiana legislature Tuesday gave the 35th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). "The time has come when people in Florida and the other states which have not yet ratified the ERA realize they have been sold a bill of goods," said Senator Wilson. "There has been a campaign of fear, of misrepresentation and half truths against the ERA," she continued, "but in states like Pennsylvania which have had the ERA in their system for some years now, none of the predicted horrors have come to pass."

WOMEN ERA: 'Positive Step In Right Direction'

JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

"The truth has a way of surfacing," said Wilson, who has been a leading ERA proponent in the Florida Senate. She said she felt positive about the ERA's chances of passing in Florida this year after the Legislature goes into session in April. "Florida could be the first state to put it over the top. It's a positive step in the right direction and a great way to start the new year," said the senator. "The ERA was ratified by Indiana by a one-vote margin after the wife of President Carter called to ask one wavering legislator to switch his vote. Democratic state Sen. W. Wayne Townsend decided to switch his vote after he received a call at the capitol from Rosalynn Carter. However, he said he changed his position on his own and not because of the call."



Cancer Society To Offer Free Pap Tests

The Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society will offer free Pap tests to local residents Monday through Friday next week. The announcement was made recently by Mrs. Irene Brown, unit president. These services are part of a program designed to substantially reduce the needless deaths from uterine cancer by having every woman in Florida, age 20 and older, and those under 20 at high risk, receive a Pap test. As the Indiana Senate voted 26-24 for the ERA Tuesday, a bill to rescind ratification was introduced in the state Senate of Wyoming, which is nicknamed the Equality State. Two of the 35 states—Tennessee and Nebraska—have rescinded their ratifications, but the legality of those actions has not been decided by federal courts. The amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, must be ratified by 38 states by March 22, 1979, to be added to the Constitution. The Indiana House last week voted 54-45 for ratification. It took the General Assembly five sessions to vote approval.

Woman's Worry Clinic Set; Reserve Now

Dr. Betty Siegel, who captivated hundreds of listeners at the 1976 Women's Worry Clinic in Orlando, will once again headline the annual event, to be conducted March 25 under the sponsorship of the Orange County Medical Society Auxiliary and the FTU Dean of Women's office. Dr. Siegel, a psychologist and Dean of Education at Western Carolina University, will be joined by a host of prominent professionals and educators for the fourth annual clinic. Nine morning sessions are slated on subjects ranging from intimate communication to teenage drinking. Site for this year's clinic again will be the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Orlando (106 S. Church St.). Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. The \$3.00 fee includes registration, coffee breaks and the luncheon at which Dr. Siegel will speak. Topics at the various sessions include: How to Enhance My Sex Life; Intimate Communication—How to Say What I Want to Say; The "Better Than Ever" Woman; How Does Help My Man Accept the Changing Me; How Does Television Affect My Children; How Do I Prepare for Future Family Crises; Worry, Anxiety, Pressures—In My Hand; My New Rights and New Responsibilities—Whether I Want Them or Not; Teenage Drinking—Does Anybody Care? Reservations which are limited and on a first-come-first-served basis must be made not later than March 18. Checks made payable to the Woman's Worry Clinic should be sent to the clinic at FTU, Box 2000, Orlando, 32816. Monday, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, at the Midway Clinic, Sipes Ave., Sanford, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



SORORITY TOURNEY
Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a golf tournament Saturday at 8 a.m. at Sheeph Golf Club. Fee is \$15 and proceeds go to Seminole Youth Ranch. Promoting the event are Valentine Girl Julie Helms with baby Brittany Meredith, King Constantine Charles Hoffman and Charlie's "Teen Angels" from left to right: Deborah Meredith, Jamie Hoffman, Debbie Sauls and Debbie Emmerson.

Sanford Garden Club Hosts Workshop

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

With fingers flying and new acquaintances being made, members of District 7, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, met Tuesday for a gardeners' workshop. District 7 includes Seminole, Lake Orange, Osceola and Sumner counties. Hosting the day-long event was the Sanford Garden Club at its Garden Center, Fairmount Avenue and U.S. 17-92, Sanford. Special guest Mrs. Charles F. (Mary) Vale, District 7 director, will be welcomed by Mrs. Richard (Jean) Fowler, president of the Sanford club, and members of the Sanford Garden Club, including Club President Nancy Terwilliger. The purpose of the workshop was for garden club members to learn to make small craft items such as party table favors, Christmas tree decorations and jewelry. Members could then in turn teach junior gardeners and students to make the craft items as either parents or babysitters. "We try to use only natural or recycled materials," explained Mrs. Vale, "including shells, driftwood and palm fronds." Items made included miniature decorative bird feeders, animals made from shells and plated palm frond ornaments. District 7 Director Mary Vale and Sanford Garden Club President Jean Fowler admire members' handiwork.

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Bakeless Bake Sale Set For 'Frankie Fund'

By GENE HACKETT
Herald Correspondent

The Woman's Auxiliary to MOCA, Grants 42, has decided to hold a bakeless bake sale for the Fresh Frankie Fund. No, that's not double-talk. A bakeless bake sale is one where members of a group contribute the amount of cash it would cost them to bake something.

The Fresh Frankie Fund is money being collected to help Frankie O'Hern of Hialeah defray expenses during her term of office as Supreme President of the Woman's Auxiliaries to the Military Order of the Coedies.

And the Grants 42 Auxiliary is the one in Deltona. They voted the project at their latest meeting.

Plans were also made for attendance at the Grand Council of Administration meeting in Ft. Pierce Jan. 21-22. Among those going will be President Dorothy Drew, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Vining, Fun Chairman Ruth LeClerc and Past President Helen Bacon. Mrs. Bacon is also grand chairman for the Supreme Presidents Special Project.

A report was given on the visit to Carol's Care Center in Deland, where gifts were presented and entertainment provided by the Lamplighters.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Drew. The annual election of officers will be held.



Leading organizers of the Deltona Woman's Club 7th annual Charity Ball include (standing, from left), General Chairman Mrs. Sarah Brown and Arrangements Chairman Mrs. Corrine Biederman.

Area Engagement

Bishop, Weckerle To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop Jr., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth to Joseph Alvin Weckerle III.

Miss Bishop, who was born in Sanford, is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School. Both she and her fiance are graduates of Florida Technological University and are employed in the Mental Health Dept. of Orange Memorial Hospital. Both plan to continue their educations.



KATHERINE BISHOP

The wedding will be an event of March 19 at The Springs, Longwood.

Show Biz '77 Seeks Talent Performers

A talent search is on for children, teens, adults, duos and groups to enter Show Biz '77, the nation's leading talent competition. The contest will be held Jan. 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Dutch Inn, Lake Buena Vista.

Judging is based on talent potential. Winners will represent Central Florida in the national Show Biz competition, hosted by Philadelphia in March.

The age divisions are: Little Talent (up to 10 years), Teen Talent (11-15 years) and Adult Talent (16 and over).

To enter, call or write: Show Biz '77, c/o Terri Barfield, 4419 Orlando, Fla., 32807 or call 272-5048 in Orlando for contest information.



Members attending included Zonnie T. Davis, Angie B. Douglas, Ozie Mathis, Sandra Petty, Joe Merrill, Barbara Chambers, Doris Lawson, Louise Smith, Geraldine Wright and Mildred Wright.

Sorority Celebrates AKA Founders Day

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

Washington, D.C. in 1908 and has been nationally recognized for 69 years of service to communities. There are 169 chapters throughout North America.

The program was centered around the theme: "A Salute To Women-Past, Present and Future." Soror Elizabeth Young presided over the program; musical moments were given by Soror Mary Whitehurst and the Bicentennial Choir. Soror Elizabeth Browning, Winter Park, read the litany. The invocation was given by Soror Carletha Merckerson; the scripture by Soror Juanita Harold.

The history of Alpha Kappa Alpha was outlined by Soror Doris Hawthorne. Soror Elouise Eubanks presented the speaker for the occasion, Soror Frederica S. Wilson, Past Basileus of Gamma Zeta Omega Chapter, Miami, and winner of the Sorority Basileus of the Year award.

This dynamic soror delivered an inspirational and history-filled address. She spoke of the women past, present and in the future and gave a history of the women in the Bible and in black American history.

Observations were given by Soror Rebecca Sweet. Visiting fraternities and sororities were honored by lighting a candle with their colors as their Greek hymn was sung. Soror Elizabeth Young served as chairman. Rev. W.E. Spells was host minister.

Members attending included Zonnie T. Davis, Angie B. Douglas, Ozie Mathis, Sandra Petty, Joe Merrill, Barbara Chambers, Doris Lawson, Louise Smith, Geraldine Wright and Mildred Wright.

Approximately a year ago you ran an article about a mother who never made her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or mother-in-law's. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had developed her own holiday celebrations.

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people. Believe it or not, I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would make their own holiday dinner and invite me as a guest.

Sign me... "TIRED," or... "PAID MY DUES"

DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is: DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for

years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

I never dawdled on until this year - as our children are ready to strike out on their own - that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got.

When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for the dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve

it, so we finally gave up. I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me... "THOMAS JEFFERSON"

Everyone has a problem, write yours? For a personal reply, write to: ABBY, Box No. 3700, U.S. Calif. 92504. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Make to write letters: Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lissy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. For ABBY's booklet "How to Write Letters to the Editor," please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 125 cent envelope.

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "Do their own thing," too. It makes a lot of sense.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR CENSORSHIP." I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 170 years ago:

"I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried

before the civil magistrate. Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what book may be sold and what may not?"

"Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Grandma Is Tired Of Entertaining

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Dear Abby

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THOMAS JEFFERSON

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



ARCHIE



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EK & MEK



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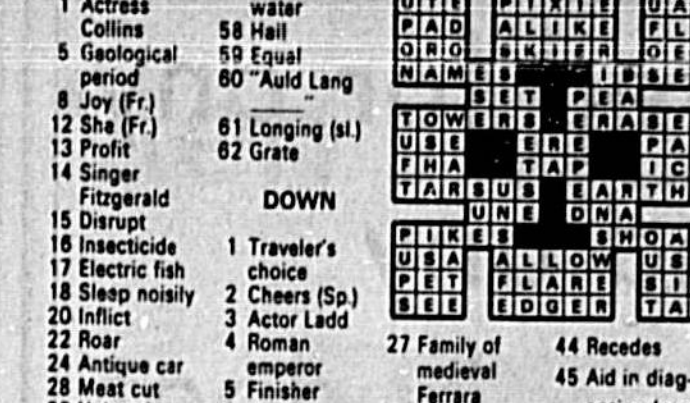
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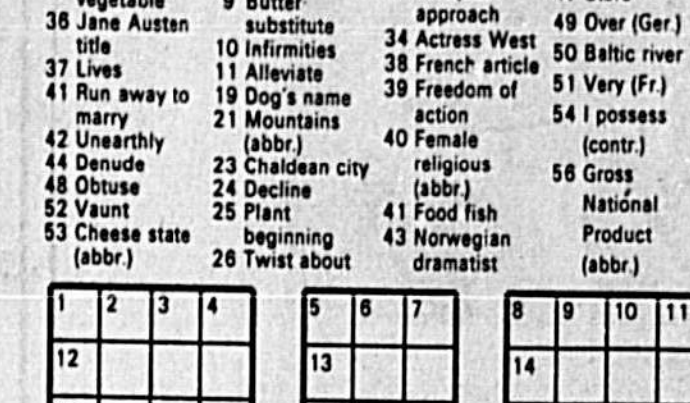
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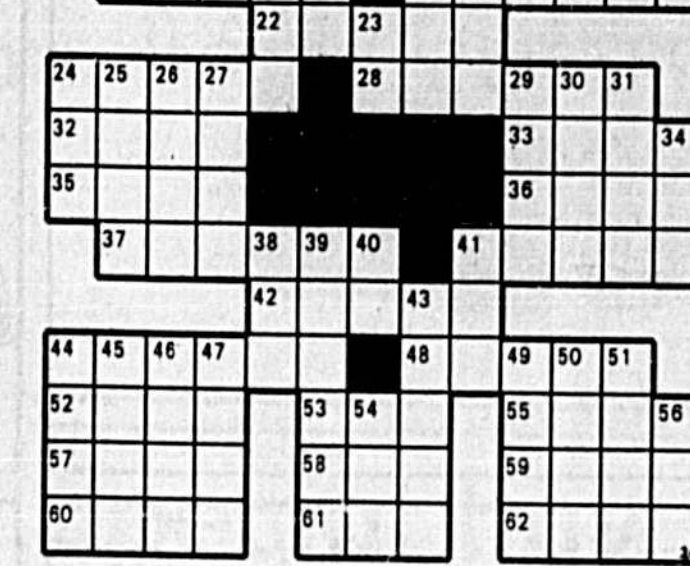
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DOWN



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, January 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're more positive at the outset than you are as events wear on. Even though you're basically bold and forceful, delay can cause doubts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) While your primary concern is with your self-interest, later you'll broaden your area of responsibility. That's when the sun shines for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lay your plans carefully today. Execute them exactly as you've envisioned them. Your chances for success are extremely good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The reins may slip from your hands today in business if you allow others to cloud the issue with small talk. Take charge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let your associates take the lead in joint ventures today, particularly moneywise. They have insights you may lack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a knack today for conveying your ideas as superior, suppress your indignation and be a team player. Cooperation should supercede pride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a knack today for conveying your ideas as superior, suppress your indignation and be a team player. Cooperation should supercede pride.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Jan. 21, 1977

Your outlook will undergo some surprising revisions this year. Things you thought vital will prove secondary. You'll put the emphasis back where it belongs.

SPIDER-MAN



Cut Caffeine Intake In Half

DEAR DR. LAMB - By mixing a decaffeinated ground coffee in half-and-half portions with regular coffee, I tell myself that I'm only getting half the undesirable effects of drinking too much coffee. Am I correct in assuming this?

Also what is your opinion of the use of hypnosis in quitting smoking? Is there anything a person needs to be aware of in allowing himself to be hypnotized?

DEAR READER - Each cup of coffee that you make from a half-and-half mixture of decaffeinated and regular coffee will only have half as much caffeine as a cup made the same way from regular coffee. Of course, if you drink two cups instead of just one you are right back where you started.

An ordinary cup of brewed coffee usually contains between 80 and 120 milligrams of caffeine. A cup of instant coffee usually contains less, 66 to 100 milligrams and caffeine-free coffee is caffeine-free for all practical purposes.

About hypnosis, the important thing is to be in the hands of a reputable individual. Ask your family doctor for a recommendation for one in your area if you really want to try it. Hypnosis will help some people quit smoking who really want to quit. If the person is not motivated to quit and really doesn't want to do so, the hypnosis may not help very much, if at all.

To give you more information on the caffeine drinks I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1. Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocca. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for a self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a problem that is about to cur my hair. While I understand

that 2.2 pounds equals one kilogram, it follows that a kilogram is 35.2 ounces. An ounce contains 28 grams. Another convenient transition point is that three-and-a-half ounces - a common measurement for one serving - exactly equals 100 grams.

Grams and kilograms are weight measures and you can use them to express the weight of anything.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

twisted is a little strong. No one down your arm and ordered you to misplay it. Once that club was led you had a cinch for your contract.

See if you readers can discover what our friend should have done. It isn't too tough a play when you see all the cards. Just an unusual play. He simply ducks that 10 of clubs in both hands.

Once that 10 is ducked, South can score the three club tricks he needs for his contract without letting East gain the lead to shoot a spade through the king.

Actually, our friend had been lucky. The way the cards lay a lead of a heart or diamond would have beaten him surely.

The unlucky expert had cornered us again. Look at my nice 16-point notrump! This was his starter. "Now look at my partner's superb 13-point raise to three."

We looked and commented. "With everything right you can make six. With everything wrong you can go down let. See the hand. The ten of clubs will prove secondary. You'll put the emphasis back where it belongs."

For a copy of JACOBY and MODERN send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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4 ounces salt pork, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
1/2 cup catsup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 bay leaf

Soak beans overnight in 8 cups water. Or, for quick soak method, add beans to 8 cups boiling water, boil 2 minutes and let stand for 1 hour. Simmer.

Slow cookers are making inroads into the lifestyles of more families. Busy homemakers and single working women and men find these slow cooking units as helpful as a live-in cook.

Slow Cooker MAPLE BAKED BEANS 1 pound dried Idaho Red or Pink beans
1 1/2 cups chopped onion

Cover. Cook on low heat for 6 to 10 hours. Remove bay leaf before serving.

For regular cooking method, soak and simmer beans for one and one-half hours in the soaking liquid, as described for slow cooker beans. Bake covered at 325 degrees for about 3 to 4 hours. It may be necessary to add more soaking liquid as they bake. Check beans after 2 hours for doneness. Remove the cover and last one-half hour to let beans brown on top. Makes 8 to 8 servings.

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It's also natural that we offer exciting news about social activities.

Who's who and what's what. We believe people make the news...not just events.

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The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771

Area Engagement

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See if you readers can discover what our friend should have done. It isn't too tough a play when you see all the cards. Just an unusual play. He simply ducks that 10 of clubs in both hands.

Once that 10 is ducked, South can score the three club tricks he needs for his contract without letting East gain the lead to shoot a spade through the king.

Actually, our friend had been lucky. The way the cards lay a lead of a heart or diamond would have beaten him surely.

The unlucky expert had cornered us again. Look at my nice 16-point notrump! This was his starter. "Now look at my partner's superb 13-point raise to three."

We looked and commented. "With everything right you can make six. With everything wrong you can go down let. See the hand. The ten of clubs will prove secondary. You'll put the emphasis back where it belongs."

For a copy of JACOBY and MODERN send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a problem that is about to cur my hair. While I understand

that 2.2 pounds equals one kilogram, it follows that a kilogram is 35.2 ounces. An ounce contains 28 grams. Another convenient transition point is that three-and-a-half ounces - a common measurement for one serving - exactly equals 100 grams.

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twisted is a little strong. No one down your arm and ordered you to misplay it. Once that club was led you had a cinch for your contract.

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Men's pants of 100% texturized woven polyester for easy-care. Belt loops, flare legs. Assorted solids. Waist sizes: 30-34, 36, 38, 40, 42.



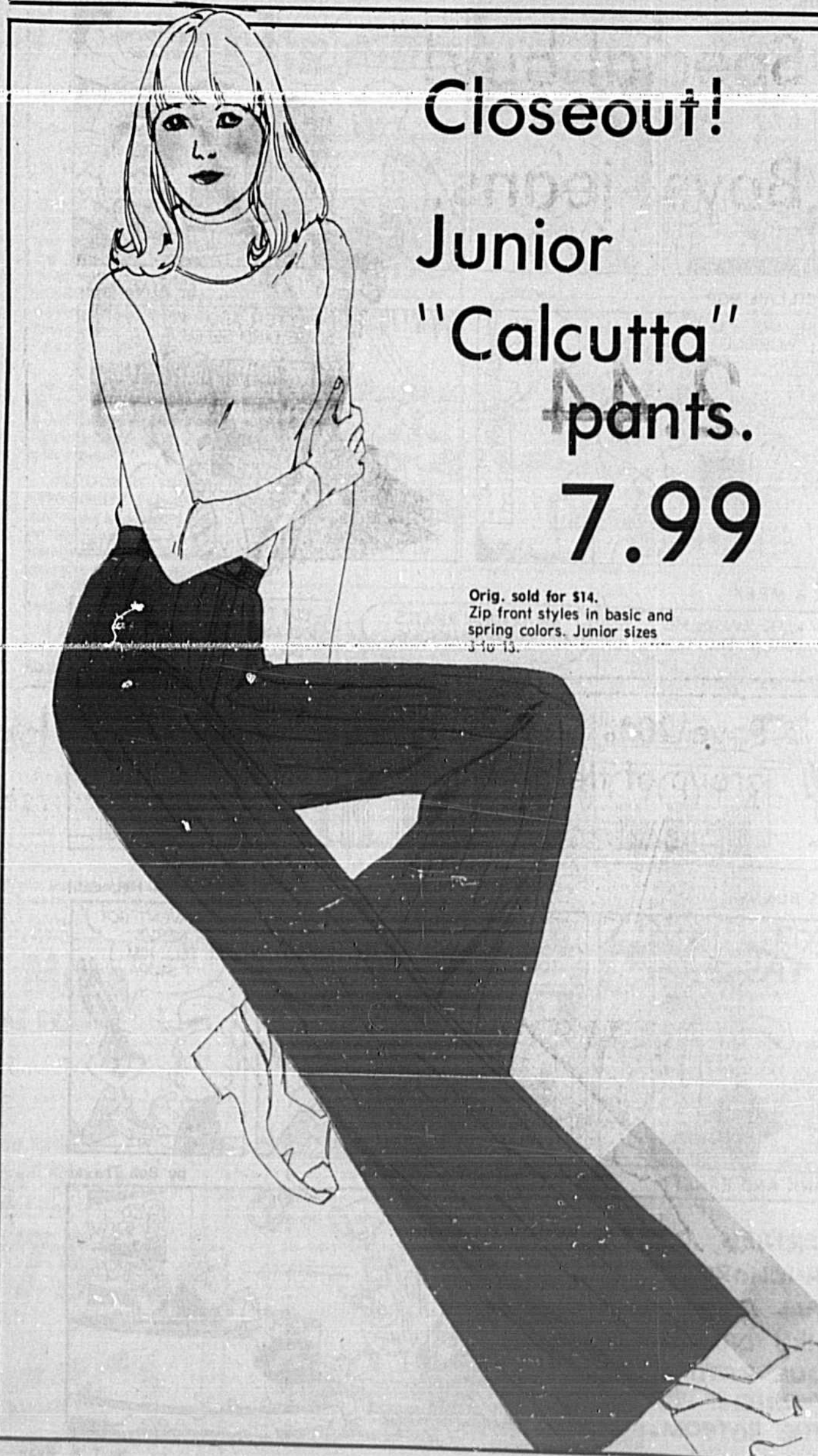
Misses' turtleneck shirts.

Special 2 for \$5

100 pct. polyester knit long sleeve mock turtleneck sweater in red, white, navy, black or beige. Sizes S,M,L.



Closeout! Junior "Calcutta" pants. 7.99



Orig. sold for \$14. Zip front styles in basic and spring colors. Junior sizes 7-14-15.

Special buy! Boys' jeans.

2.44



Special buy towels!

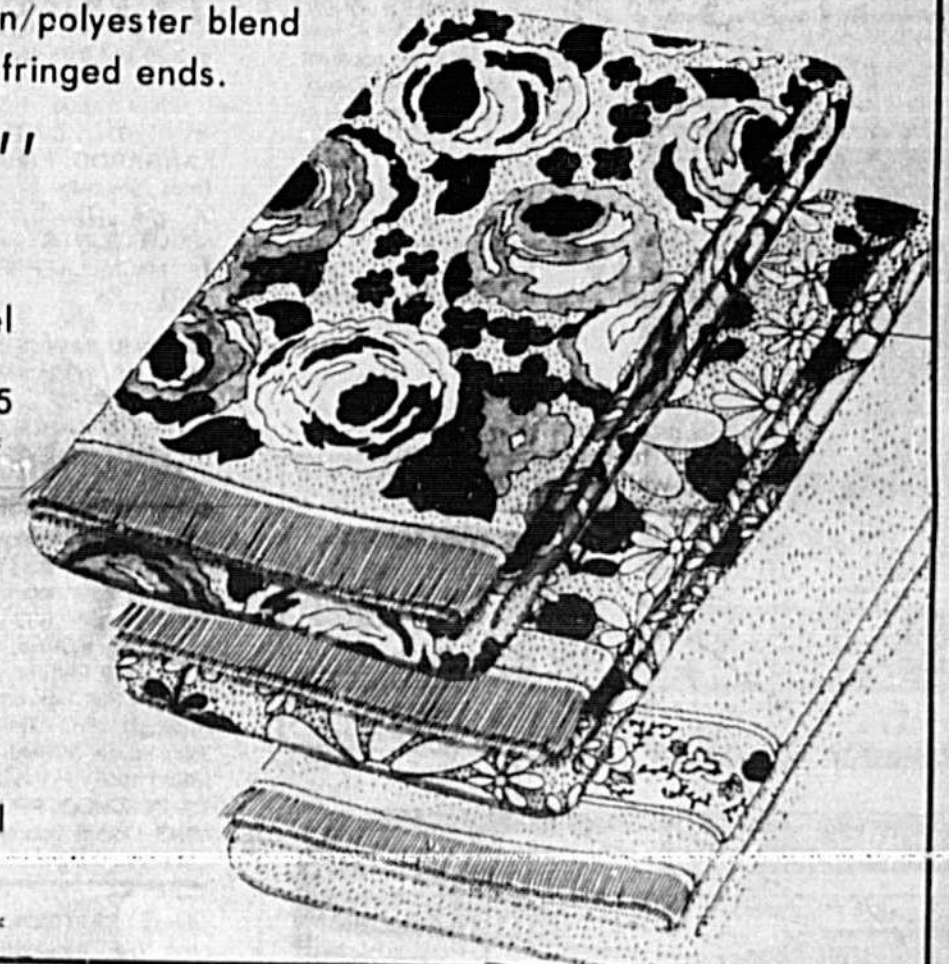
Sheared cotton or cotton/polyester blend floral print towels with fringed ends.

"Concord" 100% cotton terry

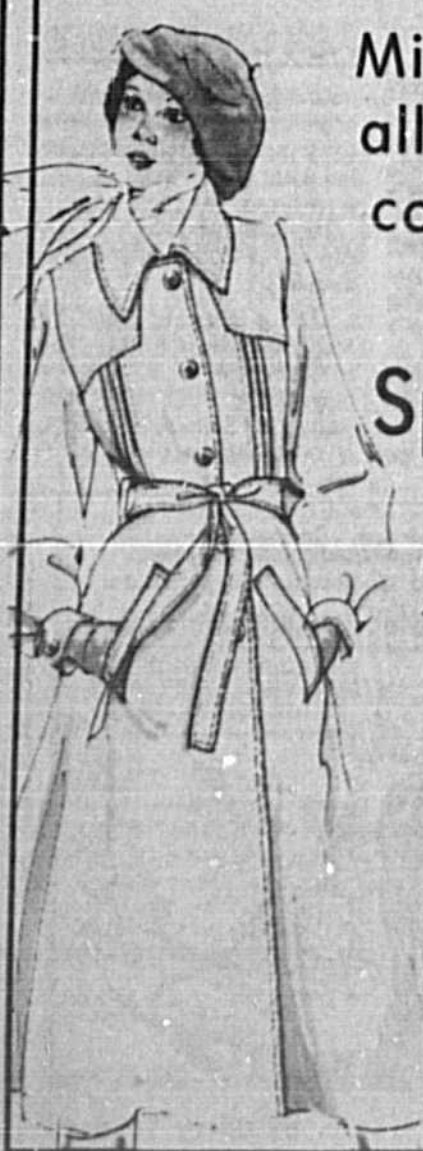
1.55 Bath towel
Hand towel 1.15
Wash cloth 75¢

"Garden Lace" Cotton/polyester terry

1.44 Bath Towel
Hand towel 1.04
Wash cloth 64¢



Misses' all weather coats. Special 29.99



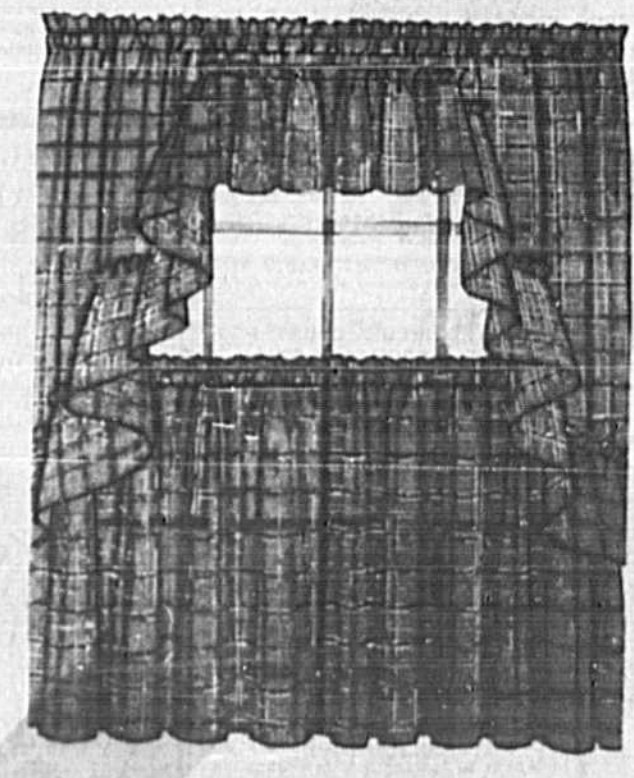
Three styles to choose from in woven polyester with the belts and fashion detailing.

Costume jewelry. Special 2 for 99¢

Costume jewelry: necklaces, bracelets, earrings in top fashion looks for spring and fall. Lots of styles, lots of colors.



Save 20% on a select group of tier curtains.



Reg. 3.79 pr. "Hanky Panky" tier curtains are a sheer shadow-plaid in easy care polyester/nylon. Other sizes on sale, too. 70"x30"; reg. 3.99. Sale 3.19 pr. 70"x36"; reg. 4.79. Sale 3.83 pr.

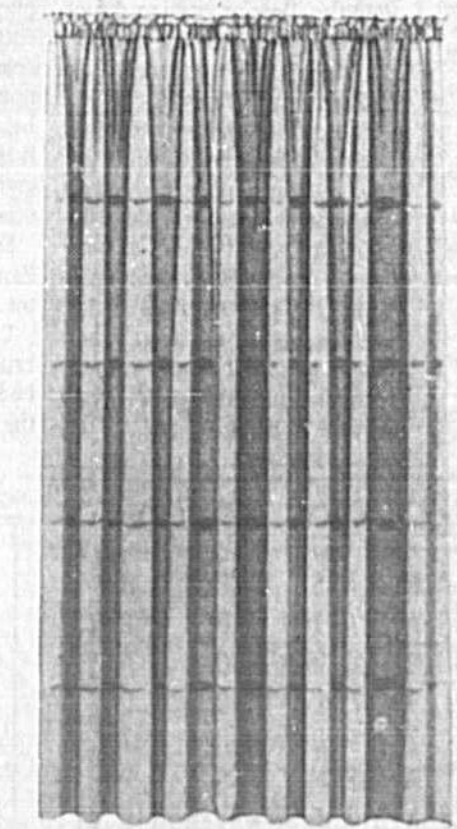
"Marseilles" sheer panel curtains.

Sheer panels of knitted polyester nylon. White or pastels

2.99 52x63"

3.29 52x81"

3.49 52x84"



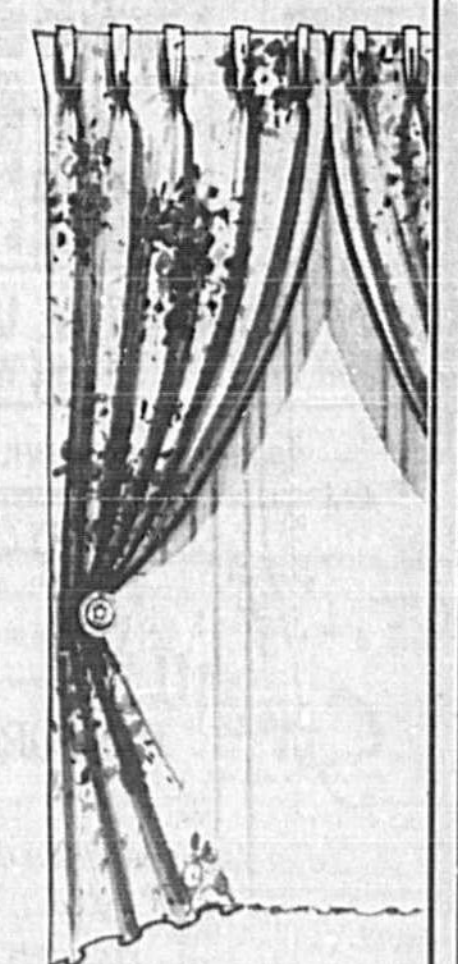
"Danielle" drapes.

Floral print draperies in 100 pct. acetate with acetate lining. Dry clean. Special order if not in stock.

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'A New National Spirit Of Unity And Trust'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a text of President-elect Carter's inaugural address: For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land.

In this outward and physical ceremony we attest once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our nation.

As my high school teacher, Miss Julia Coleman, used to say, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

Here before me is the Bible used in the inauguration of our first President in 1789, and I have just taken my own oath of office on the Bible my mother gave me a few years ago, opened to a timeless admonition from the ancient prophet Micah:

"He hath showed thee, o man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." (Micah 6:8)

This inauguration ceremony marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all. A President may

**'Let us learn...
laugh...pray
together...'**

sense and proclaim that new spirit, but only a people can provide it.

Two centuries ago our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founder of our nation still awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Ours was the first society openly to define itself in terms of both spirituality and of human liberty. It is that unique self-definition which has given us an exceptional appeal — but it also imposes on us a special obligation — to take on those moral duties which, when assumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility — to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust. Your strength can compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes.

Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right.

The American dream endures. We must once again have full faith in our country — and in one

**'We must once again
have full faith in
our country...'**

another. I believe America can be better. We can be stronger than before.

Let our recent mistakes bring a reurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation, for we know that if we despise our own government we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood briefly, but magnificently, united; in those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot dwell upon remembered glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person.

Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance equality of opportunity. Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced.

We have learned that "more" is not necessarily "better"; that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack

**'Our government must...
be both competent and
compassionate.'**

boldness as we meet the future. So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good, we must simply do our best.

Our nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home, and we know that the best way to enhance freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that our democratic system is worthy of emulation.

To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that the trust which our nation earns is essential to its strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are craving and now demanding their place in the sun — not just for the benefit of their own physical condition, but for basic human rights.

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly humane.

We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat — a quiet strength based not merely on the

size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas.

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshalled.

We are a proud idealistic nation, but let no one confuse our idealism with weakness.

Because we are free we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. Our moral sense dictates a clearcut preference for those societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights. We do not seek to intimidate, but it is clear that a world which others can dominate with impunity would be inhospitable to decency and a threat to the well-being of all people.

The world is still engaged in a massive armaments race designed to insure continuing equivalent strength among potential adversaries. We pledge perseverance and wisdom in our efforts to limit the world's armaments to those necessary for our nation's own domestic safety. We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal — the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth.

We urge all other people to join us, for success can mean life instead of death.

Within us, the people of the United States, there is evident a serious and purposeful rekindling of

confidence, and I join in the hope that when my time as your President has ended, people might say this about our nation:

That we had remembered the words of Micah and renewed our search for humility, mercy and justice; That we had torn down the barriers that separated those of different race and region and religion, and where there had been mistrust, built unity, with a respect for diversity;

That we had found productive work for those able to perform it;

That we had strengthened the American family, which is the basis of our society;

That we had ensured respect for the law, and equal treatment under the law, for the weak and the powerful, the rich and the poor;

And that we had enabled our people to be proud of their own government once again.

I would hope that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace, based not on weapons of war but on international policies which reflect our own most precious values.

These are not just my goals, but our common hopes. And they will not be my accomplishments, but the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, ever-expanding American dream.



JIMMY CARTER, PRESIDENT

Evening Herald

49th Year, No. 131—Friday, January 21, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 10 Cents

'There's A Place For Me,' Says Youth Ranch Director



GRANT

By MARYLIN TIPTON
Herald Writer

"I know that somewhere between the executive director and the junior there is a place for me where I can help these kids," said Jimmy Grant Thursday in response to recommendations that he be removed as executive director of the Sky King Youth Ranches of America, Inc. The recommendation was one of three made by Charles Hall, program and staff director, Florida Department of Social and Economic Services.

had planned all along to expand," she said. "We'll just have to do it a little sooner."

Grant has asked the state to assist him in reviewing applications for the new director, said Irene Burnett, administrator for Health and Rehabilitation Services.

"There is no way we are going to hire a director and say 'This is who you must have,'" said Mrs. Burnett. "But we have agreed to assist the ranch in considering possible candidates."

The state also has offered technical assistance, said Mrs. Burnett. "To be sure they understand the regulations of the state — if there becomes a question of whether or not they are in compliance with the law, for instance."

Asked why no member of the previous board, who had resigned in protest of administrative procedures at the ranch, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holmes, former houseparents, had not been interviewed during the course of the investigation, Mrs. Burnett said:

"Let me explain about that. We did not get involved in the relationship of the board to the staff and that kind of thing. The state, with regard to licensing of a facility of

this kind, is interested in the care of children, specifically. The SES offices in Tallahassee had letters from board members. Since the investigation took place out of Tallahassee, I really don't know who may have been talked to."

Holmes, who with his wife, Dottie, had been houseparents at the Chulista facility of the ranch, responded to reports that the investigation was ended.

"Absolutely no one from the state talked to me at all. If Corley is not going to be the administrator — if they are going to have someone experienced in the administrative end whose interest is in taking care of the kids they have the funds to care for — I think it could be okay."

"I sure want to make it clear that nobody from the state contacted me. The people who resigned should have been notified or talked to in the investigation to get both sides."

Mike and Mary Ainsley, present houseparents at the ranch facility, expressed relief that the investigation was over.



CORLEY

"I don't know what to say yet as we have not had any See YOUTH, Page 5-A

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Draft Evaders Win Pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first executive order, President Carter today fulfilled his campaign promise and granted a full and unconditional pardon to all Vietnam draft evaders who were not involved in any violent act.

Deserters from the military forces were not included, but Carter ordered an immediate study of their cases and also of the possible upgrading of bad conduct or undesirable discharges.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said there are "no good estimates of the number (of persons) that might be affected" by the pardon but that it is probably "well up to the hundreds of thousands, including people who failed to register for the draft." There are an unknown number of persons whose failure to register has never come to official attention.

Draft evaders who are now overseas may return home under Carter's action, Powell said.

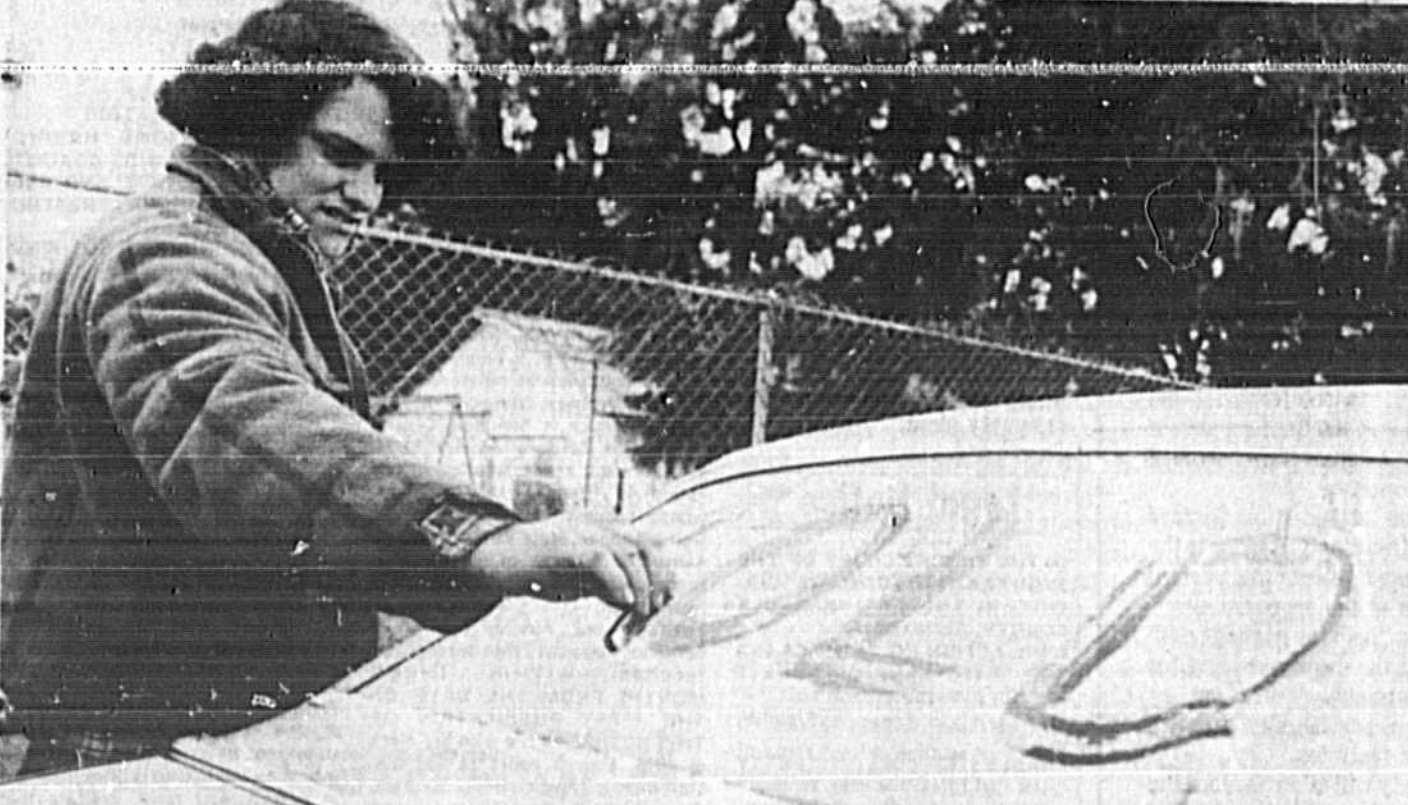
Those who have become citizens of another country can come home to visit families "without fear of prosecution," but if they wish



PRESIDENT CARTER

to regain American citizenship they will have to apply under the same terms and conditions as any other alien, he said.

Carter's pardon included an order that the government "forever give up its right to prosecute" any of the draft evaders covered, Powell said. He explained that the Carter administration was taking "an abundance of caution" in doing this, so that no future administration or any future attorney general could reinstate prosecution.



ONE WORD TELLS IT ALL

Rief, Graham, of Geneva, tells it like it is as he inscribes window of auto at Sanford early today. Afternoon temperatures are expected to be slightly higher than they have been during the past few days, but cold weather will linger through the weekend. Details, Page 3-A

5 Fall From Bridge

Five construction workers fell 12 feet from a scaffolding on the new Osteen Bridge this morning. Three are Sanford residents. An official of Houdaille Construction Corp. of Jacksonville said none were seriously injured. Houdaille is the project's prime contractor. The Seminole County Sheriff's office was called to the scene at 10:10 a.m. a spokesman said. All five men were taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital. No information on their condition was available early this afternoon. The men are: Sanford residents Harmon Brown Jr., 26, King David Thomas, 41, and David Britton, 30; and Palatka residents Elisha Mack, 37, and Willie Wright, 43. Construction on the new 2,300-foot span began in July 1976 to replace the still-used 50-year-old antiquated wooden bridge. Steel guard rails were added to the old bridge after a fatal accident in October 1974. It is believed to be the last wooden bridge on a state road in Florida. The new bridge will cost an estimated \$3.3 million.

Hammock: Green Belt Or \$10,000 Payroll

On one acre of lush Spring Hammock, the issue is a \$10,000-a-week payroll versus the preservation of nature in the raw.

In a rapidly developing second front, the stakes have been upped by conservationists. They plan to ask the county commission to purchase the entire 330-acre Spring Hammock area on U.S. 17-92 north of Gen. Hutchinson Pkwy., toward Five Points.

It all began when commissioners last Dec. 14 overrode their own professional staff's recommendation and rezoned an acre of Spring Hammock land fronting U.S. 17-92.

The decision to switch from agricultural to commercial zoning to allow construction of a Baldi-Ray Datsun dealership on the east side of U.S. 17-92 brought strong protests from the Sierra Club and from the League of Women Voters.

Both conservationist groups now are taking their plea to the commission and will be out in force Saturday and on Jan. 29 in a growing campaign to induce the county commission to buy all of Spring Hammock and prevent any further commercial developments.

Land prices vary in the area. The property assessor's office today said some land fronting U.S. 17-92 is appraised as high as \$11,000 per acre, while other Spring Hammock acres are appraised as low as \$3,700 an acre. Industrial acreage goes for as high as \$13,000 an acre.

Mrs. Pat Martin, a member of the Sierra Club, has started a society for the preservation of Spring Hammock. And club members seeking support will be in parking lots at Public Square from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Logwood, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and Sanford.

Environmentalists want to buy the land because they say it's a "natural green belt buffer between north and south ends of the county with a natural water-filtering system that cleans water that goes into Soldiers Creek."

Conservationists don't want the car lot on U.S. 17-92, and, in a way, Datsun Entrepreneur Bill Ray, understands that. But Ray views his one-acre lot as "just using land that is its highest and best use."

Ray, who said construction will begin as soon as the site plans are approved by the commission, said today the commission, if they are going to do anything at all will have to buy about 300 acres.

Ray said Seminole is always screaming about trying to lure light, clean industry to the area. His dealership he says will employ about 50 workers at an average salary of \$200 per week for each employee.

Also, he said, about 25 per cent of the acre will be kept as it is in "existing vegetation and trees."

"We plan," he added, "to keep it in as natural a state as we can."

But the most natural state acceptable to conservationists is the state that exists at present, not what Ray envisions.

Conservationists plan to confront the county commission with petitions, requesting revocation of the zoning change. And, even further, they hope to ask the commission to buy the entire area and turn it into parks to retain the area's natural state.

For the most part, the recommendation to rezone, believes Bob French, who made the recommendation to rezone, believes it's inevitable that the area fronting U.S. 17-92 will be commercial. Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, who backed French Dec. 14, believes the entire issue has been blown out of proportion. The third commissioner in favor of the zoning change, John Kimbrough, has been noncommittal.

The two commissioners who opposed the zoning change — Commission Chairman Dick Williams and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff — are sitting back awaiting further developments. And those developments — which are being the usual formula of environmentalist versus businessman — are on the way.

At Casselberry Council The Matinee Fizzles

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry's first afternoon council meeting since Councilman Nathan Van Meter assumed the chairmanship 10 days ago fizzled out Thursday when four of seven agenda items for the workshop could not be handled due to absences.

Councilman John Leighty, who warned colleagues last week that he could not attend afternoon sessions due to his job responsibilities, asked in advance that three items be removed from consideration so that he could have input into the problem.

A fourth item concerning the laying of water and sewer lines to serve a new tire company business could not be decided due to the absence of the city's planner, who was attending another meeting.

Mayor Gerald Christensen also was absent. "It is obviously not just Leighty's absence that is causing the problem," Councilman Frank Schutte said.

Three items were discussed and approved for placing on the agenda for Monday night's regular meeting, however: — The transfer of \$4,000 from the Queen's Mirror South paving project.

Authorization to go to bid on "slurry sealing" (a one-sixteenth inch topping for city streets to preserve streets).

Do You Like Cats?
Then be sure to read the Seminole Magazine in the Sunday Herald. Writer Marilyn Tipton gives the low-down on cat fanciers getting together in Central Florida, and on the cat show scheduled for this weekend.



REAGAN
HERE TODAY

Beginning today — and every Friday — Ronald Reagan, erstwhile Republican candidate for President who managed to carry the Florida primary vote last spring, appears on the editorial page of The Evening Herald — exclusively. Read him on Page 4-A.

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Today

- Around The Clock 4-A
- Bridge 3-B
- Church News 6-B
- Comics 6-B
- Crossword 4-A
- Editorial 6-B
- Dear Abby 1-B
- Dr. Lamb 6-B
- Horseplay 6-B
- Hospital 6-A
- Obituaries 5-A
- Sports 6,7-A
- Television 4-B
- Weather 5-A
- Women 1-B

