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

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Highway 434
Forest City, Florida
G. Brian Tarr ... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services ... 11:00-12:00 noon
Also on WWQS (104) FM Radio Saturday ... 11:00-12:00 noon
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting ... 7:00 p.m.

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

Assembly Of God

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

Baptist

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe, Fla.
David J. Rich ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

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

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1621 West First Street
Wm. L. Stephens ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service ... 11:00
Evening Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

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

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

Baptist

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

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

HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Forest City
Community Center
Off Hwy. 436, 1 Mile West of Hwy. 434
Rev. Raymond Hadley ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer ... 8:00 p.m.

Catholic

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

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

Congregational

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

Christian

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

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-9362
James C. Vaughn ... Minister
Worship Service ... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. ... 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

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

Dave calls this his wedding picture. He was best man when Jane and I were married, and a prouder boy you'll never see.

He loved Jane from the first. He never thought of her as a stepmother.

Jane's zest for life, her merry ways, her love for God were happily contagious. The unhappy years we'd known faded. Soon we were marching off to church with her as though it were our own idea.

Tomorrow Dave will be married, and I'll be his best man. He and Susan are a fine couple. Jane and I don't worry about their marriage. Their relationship has a depth that comes from a mutual love for God and His Church. In the years ahead, their church will be a bedrock of understanding and strength.

The Church is the starting point for the happiness that every family needs.

BEST MAN

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews 9 23-28	Acts 2 22-36	Acts 2 37-47	Acts 4 1-4, 13-33	Acts 5 12-16	Acts 5 34-42	Acts 6 1-15

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

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

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

Christian Science

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

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

Church Of God

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

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 25th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"
Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service ... 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

GOOD SHEPERD UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
2900 Orlando Ave. (17-92)
(Lutheran Church in America)
William B. Downey ... Pastor
Church School ... 9:00 a.m.
Worship ... 10:00 a.m.

Methodist

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

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates
Rev. Gary Isner ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
MYF 2 & 4 Sun. ... 7:00 p.m.
Eve. Worship 1 & 3 Sun. ... 7:30
Bible Study Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Julius C. Byers ... Pastor
Church School ... 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:00 a.m.
UMYF ... 6:00 p.m.
(No p.m. service)

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

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

Southern Methodist

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

Moravian

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

Nazarene

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

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

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

Pentecostal

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

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

Presbyterian

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

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

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

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

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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A Skilled Nursing Home Operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church

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and Employes

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminole Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist
Clearwater Missionery Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1621 W. First St
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd. Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.
Independent Baptist Miss. Civic League Bldg., Longwood, Fla.
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave.
Ravena Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church St., Rd. 415, Osteen
St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts.
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave.
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr. near Button Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, Deltona

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

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ at Lake Ellen, U.S. 17-92 N. of Semoran Blvd.
South Seminole Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland

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

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

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

METHODIST
Barnett United Memorial Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hgts.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Onora Rd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church St., Rt. 415, Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Methodist Church, S. DeBary
Sanlando United Methodist Church, Temp. First Fed., Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs

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

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

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

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

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Project Tagged At $6 Million

Complex Planned Near Mayfair

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando firm proposes to build a $6 million condominium complex on 20 acres of orange groves on the south side of Mayfair Golf and Country Club. The groves and golf course were recently annexed by the City of Sanford.

Gary Martin of GMC Builders and Developers Inc. told members of the Sanford zoning and planning commission Thursday night the proposal includes 240 condominium units. The project is proposed for the Cleveland-Tooke groves on both the east and west sides of Country Club Road south of the golf course.

The proposed condominiums would thus be adjacent to single family residential areas on the south, including Little Venice.

The zoning and planning commission tabled consideration of a request to zone the orange groves multiple family residential district with a density of 12 units per acre until a study is completed on outlying areas of the city recently annexed or pending annexation.

When an area is annexed it comes into the city with the highest single family residential zoning. The Z-P board recommends zoning classification for the newly annexed property to the city commission which does the actual rezoning.

Z-P members declined to make a recommendation on the orange groves pending completion of their study.

The groves are owned by Mack Cleveland Jr. of Sanford and Henry E. Tooke Jr., Daytona Beach. Cleveland said Saturday the tract is under contract to Thomas Kirkland, trustee, of Orlando. Cleveland said the pending property sale is contingent on the tract being zoned for multiple family residential development.

No one appeared to support or oppose, in Z-P public hearing, the proposed amendment of the city zoning ordinance to eliminate a provision allowing commercial properties within 300 feet of a city parking lot to utilize the lot instead of providing required on-site, off-street parking spaces.

Z-P members voted to recommend the amendment to city commission for adoption. The amendment exempts retail commercial businesses of 1,000 square feet or less sales area within 300 feet of a city parking lot and allows them to continue utilizing the lots instead of providing private off-street parking.

In other actions the Z-P Board:

—Recommended medium industrial zoning for 15 acres recently annexed west of Airport Boulevard, south of the railroad and McCrackin Road.

—Declined to approve site development plans for 80 duplex units in Shenandoah Village, 4224 Orlando Drive, until engineering plans meeting city requirements are submitted.

—Approved plans for a 10,000 square foot commercial building between Sanford and Grandview Avenues at 26th Street; 60 apartment units at 2600 Ridgewood Avenue near Seminole High School; 302 townhouses units and 82 rentals apartment units in the 35 acre first phase of Mc Cormick Enterprises' Rolling Hills portion of Carriage Cove Planned Unit Development south of Airport Boulevard and east of U.S. 17-92; a 1,900 square foot barbeque restaurant on the east side of U.S. 17-92, north of Lake Mary Boulevard, and a 20,000 square foot Central Furniture and Bedding store on the west side of French Avenue between 22nd and 24th Streets.

Also approved were plans for 56 more apartment units by Wilco Construction Company on West 25th Street at Georgia Avenue and 76 townhouse units between Georgia and Ridgewood Avenues north of Seminole High School.

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, June 10, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 240 Price 20 Cents

NEARBY AUTO WRECKED BY FREED CABLES
. . . Falling debris also smashed building (Photos by David Price)

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

FROM THE MAILBAG:

Dear Sir:

I presume I am what you would call an "Old Timer," as I arrived in Sanford in January 1913; the year Seminole County was formed. That was during the Bob Holley, Zeb Ratliff and Walt Haynes days with the Herald when it was an infant.

Your column is read by our family every day the paper arrives, and there is a lot of your "Stuff" that we do not agree on, such as "INDEMNITY" for those who break the law and a few others. However, the today subject of Oil Shortage is right down my Alley, and agree with you 100 per cent for which you said nothing, but did insinuate there was a "DEAD DOG" in the bushes, or something. I have lived in Seminole County most of my adult life, was in the Oil business in Seminole and Orange Counties in the 1920s, and recall reading in oil magazines at that time that "the known supply of oil will last only five years" yet they have always found plenty of oil when the time came. During the war it was wasted like Water, so the boys in the service told me, I refer to WW 2, and I would bet a "THIN DIME" that when these big Oil Companies get the little fellow where they want him, after selling their surplus gasoline to him, then having GAS WARS all over the place, you will see that they "Found" Gasoline and Oil they did not know existed.

Please excuse this long winded letter, but I wanted to get it out of my system, and as mentioned above, while I may not agree with you, like Mike Miller of WDBO, I surely do read what you have to say.

Yours truly,
Frank W. Talbott
Oviedo

Thank you for writing...in regards to agreeing with everything I say, I hope that day never arrives...cause you'd stop reading the column!

Incidentally, for the general public and especially to those of you who are married...have you always agreed with your spouse on every issue?

Guess that takes care of agreement bit, eh?

Communists Seize U.S. Shrimp Boat

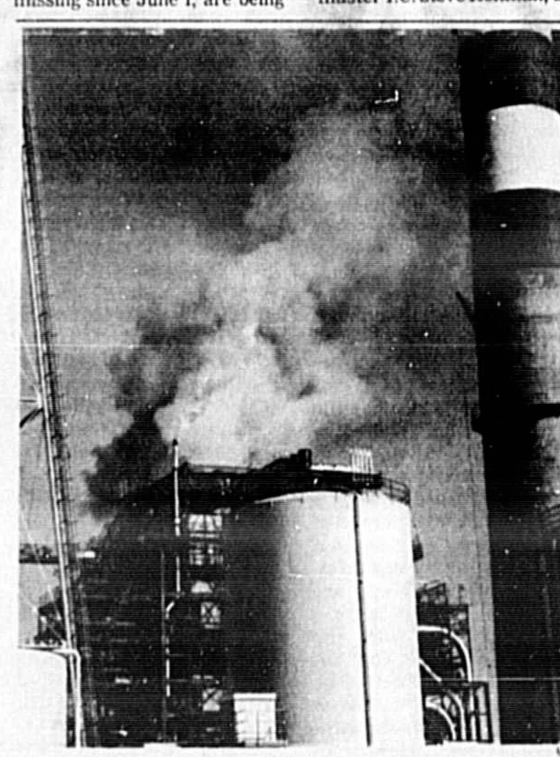
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The shrimp boat Golden Shores and its crew of four, missing since June 1, are being held in Neuvistas, Cuba, a Coast Guard spokesman says.

The spokesman, Quartermaster 1.C. Steve Hohman, said the Coast Guard was notified by the U.S. State Department to call off its seven-day search because the ship and crew were in Cuba.

"But the State Department said there was no information on the condition of the men or circumstances of the trip to Cuba. We were told no amplifying information will be released through the Swiss Embassy until at least Monday," he said.

Hohman said that the boat and crew apparently were unable to leave.

The boat, based at the tiny fishing village of Mayport near the mouth of the St. John's River, left May 23 on a trial run to Grand Cayman, Bahamas, to test a new engine, said owner Larry Crosby of Jacksonville.



STEAM BLASTS

NOISY, HOURLY blasts of steam are being used this weekend to clean newest generating unit at Florida Power and Light Company's Sanford generating plant on St. Johns River west of I-4. Officials say blasts on the hour, shown above, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Monday may create noises similar to low-flying jet planes. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Discount Rate Hike Highest In 21 Years

..WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to curb business spending and halt inflation, the Federal Reserve Board has boosted the federal discount rate to 6.5 per cent, the highest it has been since 1921.

..The discount rate is the rate charged member banks for borrowing from Federal Reserve Banks. It generally follows the pattern of short-term loan rates.

..The board said Friday in boosting the rate one-half a percentage point that the action was taken "in recognition of increases that have already occurred in other short-term interest rates, the recent growth in money and bank credits, and the continuing rise in the general price level."

..The Federal Reserve had been seeking to restrain business expansion by making borrowing for business purposes more expensive. The increase was the fifth this year, although the rate generally has remained below other interest rates.

..The rise, officials said, should slow borrowing from federal banks, and keep more federal money on hand, thus helping to curb inflation.

$20,000 Farm Aid In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a farm bill opposed by the Nixon administration, tying to it a $20,000-per-farmer annual subsidy limit criticized in the House.

Friday's 78-9 vote came after four days of debate. The legislation was sent to the House where Chairman W. R. Poage of the Agriculture Committee, and Rep. B. F. Sisk, chairman of its Cotton Subcommittee, said Friday they were bitter about the $20,000 subsidy ceiling.

Poage of Texas, and Sisk, a Californian, said it might be better to abandon the legislation altogether and return to an earlier farm program they said was fairer to farmers. The two are Democrats.

The $20,000 ceiling would replace the present $55,000 limit per crop for each grower.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said it would save up to $200 million a year and would not hurt family farmers. Only big corporate growers would lose, he contended. His amendment was adopted 45 to 37.

But Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., floor manager for the bill, said it would wreck the new farm program in the bill.

50 FEET ALL REMAINING
. . . Of once-tallest structure

Try, Try Again, Again, And Again

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Ralph Salerno said an Altamonte Springs man finally gave up Friday trying to shoot at his wife with three different guns after he couldn't get any of them to work.

Charles Miller, 43, of 115 Ford Ave., was arrested by Detective Oscar Redden Jr. about 8:30 p.m. Friday night in the parking lot of Florida Hospital in Orlando, where he had apparently gone for treatment of a knife wound which his wife, Maggie Miller, 42, said she inflicted in self-defense.

Miller was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and lodged in the county jail under $8,000 bond.

Salerno said an argument apparently broke out between Miller and his wife, and Miller allegedly assaulted his wife with a chair. Mrs. Miller told deputies she got a knife and cut her husband while trying to defend herself.

Salerno said Miller allegedly pulled a Colt .45 caliber revolver out of a drawer, pointed it at his wife and fired three times. When the gun wouldn't discharge, Miller apparently went outside to his car and got a snub-nosed revolver, which, according to Salerno, he also tried to fire at his wife, but the gun wouldn't shoot. Finally, he went to his bedroom and got a .12 gauge shotgun, but a shell jammed in the action as he tried to load the gun. Mrs. Miller and her 16-year-old son, a witness to the incident, said Miller then left the house.

Salerno said the .45 caliber weapon was inspected and four shells all had firing pin indentations on them.

A Sanford man who allegedly fired a shot into a woman's apartment and then threw a Coke bottle through the window was charged with aggravated assault and throwing, placing or discharging any destructive device or attempting to do so by Sanford Police Detective John Moore.

Lonnie Perry, 45, of 2020 Old Lake Mary Road, Sanford, was arrested Friday afternoon at a Goldsboro bar and lodged in the county jail under $10,000.

Hattie Ruth Shaw, Apt. 25, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, told Moore the man called her and threatened her life about 9 p.m. Thursday night. About 1 a.m. Friday morning the man allegedly came to the woman's bedroom window and called her name. Mrs. Shaw told police she didn't answer, and about 30 minutes later she heard something that sounded like a bullet going off, and then a Coke bottle was thrown through the window and shattered on the floor. Neighbors told Moore they also heard the sounds.

Mrs. Shaw said she found the bullet hole Friday morning and then found a .22 caliber casing outside the bedroom before calling police.

Weather

Yesterday's high 88 low this morning 65. Since midnight there has been .50 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of night and early morning showers. Highs in the upper 80s lows in the upper 70s.

Shower probability tonight 20 per cent.

TV Tower Falls, Kills 2, Hurts 2

ORLANDO — WFTV, Channel 9, was knocked off the air for several weeks and two other stations, WDBO, Channel 6 and WMFE, Channel 24, are operating under reduced power after a giant television tower near Bithlo crashed to the ground Friday, killing two men and injuring two others.

The Federal Communications Commission in Washington announced that Seminole Cablevision of Sanford, serving Sanford and Winter Springs, and Orange Cablevision, serving Orange County, will be allowed to carry Channel 10, the ABC affiliate in Tampa, until WFTV resumes broadcasts.

A Channel 9 spokesman said the station will be off the air for several weeks until replacement tower facilities can be installed. Channel 6 resumed broadcast using an old tower, and are putting out less power, making reception difficult in areas outside of Orlando.

For that reason, Seminole Cablevision will be allowed to carry the CBS affiliate in Tampa, Channel 13, until all problems are corrected. Tom Alexander, American Communications Corporation have all offered engineering and technical help to the stricken station.

In addition to the television stations affected by the tower collapse, one radio station is off the air and another is operating from other facilities at a reduction in power. WDBO-FM was back on the air Friday night, while WDIZ-FM was knocked out of commission.

Tommie Saunders, 19, and W. Dennis Miller, 24, of Tallahassee, were killed when the tower, largest structure in Florida at about 1,500 feet, crashed to the ground about 12:15 p.m. Saunders, body wasn't rerecovered from under the massive pile of steel until about 7 p.m. by rescue workers using a crane and a metal-cutting equipment.

Eugene Hobby, 20, of Tallahassee, and T. Sherman Penny, 60, of Mautland were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at Florida Hospital, after they were injured when the $500,000 tower fell.

Benn Aycrigg, news director of WDBO-TV, said Penny, a WDBO employe, had just left the seat at the transmitter control when the tower collapsed crushing the seat where he had been.

Five men were working at the tower when the accident occurred, reportdly installing a new antennae for Channel 24. The two dead men worked for Tower Maintenance Co. of Florida, and the brother of one of the dead men, Mark Saunders, who survived the incident, said the tower "was probably overloaded and had too many antennas on it."

Huge steel cables were jerked out of the ground by the falling tower, demolishing two cars and damaging two other vehicles.

NEWS DIGEST

A DAY AFTER a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee predicted the convictions of two conspirators would be overturned, the lawyer for one files for a new trial.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO gives up today some of the posts he has held since the Spanish Civil War in what is expected to be a shift to a more conservative government.

ALONG THE disputed Soviet-Chinese border in the Pamir mountains the people appear less nervous about the Chinese than the citizens of far away Moscow.

WITH THEIR spaceship power replenished, Skylab's astronauts plan one of their heaviest research days.

Index

Bridge	6B	Dear Abby	5B
Calendar	3A	Editorial comment	4A
Classidied ads	7C-8C	Entertainment	5B
Comics	5B	Horoscope	5B
Crossword puzzle	6B	Society	1B-6B
Dr. Crane	5B	Sports	8A-11A

STAMP, STAMP, STAMP,

LIBRARIAN JAN CARA busily stamps and catalogs a 347 volume set of law books at Wilson Memorial Law Library in Seminile Courthouse at Sanford. Another 80 volumes are expected this week to bring to over 6,000 the number of volumes available to lawyers and judges. The books are purchased with filing fees allotted by courts to maintain the valuable reference library. It's Mrs. Cara's job to keep up with who has books and to be sure they are returned. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

Schools Planning Services

Three county high schools will hold Baccalaureate services Sunday and commencement exercises Monday night. Seminole High School plans a 7 a.m. sunrise Baccalaureate service at the Sanford Stadium with Jack Mildren of the Baltimore Colts as guest speaker. Diplomas will be presented to a class of 394 seniors at the commencement Monday at 8 p.m. at the stadium.

Ticketed guests are to sit in covered bleachers.

Toni Brister and Diane Holloway will be student speakers.

Lyman High School, Longwood, with 596 seniors will hold both programs in the football stadium, weather permitting. In case of rain they will be moved into the gymnasium. Rev. John Mitchell will speak at the 8 p.m. Baccalaureate, Sunday.

Theme for the 8 p.m. Commencement speeches will be "Family of Man." Laura Larner will have as her topic "Totality"; Judy Scott, "Individuality"; and Glenn Petrie, "Unity." Ted Freeman will give the invocation and Krista Storey the benediction. Admission will be by ticket.

Oviedo High School will have as guest speaker at the Baccalaureate at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium Rev. John Kucharik of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Slavia. The invocation will be given by Janice Witherspoon and benediction by Shan Sizemore.

The OHS Commencement for the class of 162 seniors will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium with the address by the class orator, Denise Hinton, who was chosen by a panel of judges. Senior awards will be presented and recognition will be given for honors the graduates have earned.

Three Escape On Foot

Oviedo Store Robbed

By GARY TAYLOR

Three revolver-toting bandits rushed into the Majik Market on SR 419 in Oviedo Friday night, assaulting a clerk, stealing the cash drawer and manager's purse, and then forcing the two store employes to lie on the floor as the apparently escaped on foot.

Sgt. Tony Calangelo of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department said the three men entered the store when there were no customers inside, and one immediately jumped over the counter and hit Fuertll McAlum in the mouth while the other two stayed in front of the counter. Calangelo said all three were armed with what appeared to be large caliber revolvers.

The bandit behind the counter unsuccessfully tried to open the cash register, and then forced McAlum, a part-time employe, to open the drawer. Calangelo said the men took the drawer containing the money and also took a purse belonging to McAlum's wife, Mary, manager of the store.

The two store employes were forced to lie on the floor while the three colored males apparently left on foot, running behind the store, Calangelo said.

Later, both the cash drawer and Mrs. McAlum's purse were recovered in the Slacia area on SR 426, west of Oviedo. Calangelo said the purse has been turned over to the identifications department of the sheriff's department, and will not be checked for contents until fingerprints are taken. Calangelo declined to release the amount of money taken by the bandits.

Calangelo said residents of the area found the cash drawer and purse, both of which were lying just off the pavement, although not in the same location.

Calangelo said the descriptions of the three men involved in Friday night's hold-up don't fit those of any previous robberies in Seminole County.

It was the second hold-up in several weeks at the Oviedo convenience store, located near the center of the town on SR 419, just north of SR 426.

Curious Cameraman

DAVID PRICE

Is Central Florida growing too fast?

PAT WAIS
Orlando

"It's really hard to say. I think it needs the growth that it's getting. There will be more job openings for one thing."

RICHARD SPENCER
Winter Park

"It's growing too fast for me. In the last three years the traffic problem has increased an incredible amount."

CHRIS NORDMAN
Lake Mary

"Yes, it's just a matter of time before it blows up, look at Sanford!"

ERNIE BAUMEISTER
Sanford

"It's growing too fast! Sooner or later we're gonna' hit one hell of a slump. We're overbuilding and we can't absorb the population growth. There just aren't that many jobs."

Linked With Blackburn, Fox, Lee

Cagnina Arraignment

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A 37-year-old convicted Tampa robber scheduled for arraignment Monday in circuit court at Sanford in the 1971 attempted murder of bolita figure Clyde Lee also faces trial in July on conspiracy charges involving Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn and his associate William A. "Willie" Fox.

Sam Cagnina is being held in Seminole County jail on $100,000 bond for assault to murder, conspiracy and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon in the June 11, 1971 wounding of Lee in a telephone booth on SR 434 at Interstate 4 west of Longwood.

Authorities say Cagnina was convicted and sentenced in 1964 in Monroe County for robbery.

Lawyers for Cagnina are expected to try Monday to get Circuit Judge J. William Woodson to reduce the bond when Cagnina is arraigned on the charges and a trial date set.

Informations filed Tuesday by Seminole-Brevard State Atty. Abbott Herring charged Blackburn hired Cagnina to kill Lee and attempts were made Marcy 19 and June 11, 1971. In both incidents Lee escaped with wounds.

Blackburn, serving a federal prison sentence at a Springfield, Mo., hospital facility, is also charged with assault to murder Lee and conspiracy. It is not yet known when federal agents will bring Blackburn to Sanford for arraignment.

Cagnina is scheduled for trial in Orlando federal court July 9 on charges he conspired with Blackburn and Fox between July 15 and December 1, 1971 to injure a federal witness in a perjury case against Beverly Roberts Matthews, one-time south Seminole pawn shop operator linked with Blackburn's central Florida gambling empire.

Mrs. Matthews was convicted on the perjury count after a trial in which John Narducci testified for the prosecution. Narducci is the witness authorities say Cagnina and Blackburn conspired to harm. Blackburn and Fox aren't charged in the federal case.

Lee spent eight days in an Orlando hospital after the June 11, 1971 assassingation attempt in which Cagnina, according to authorities, sprayed the telephone booth with pistol bullets and sped away with two unidentified men in a green sedan as the bleeding Lee staggered out of the booth where he had been talking on the phone with Blackburn.

Herring said in documents filed with the court that Cagnina attempted to kill Lee March 19, 1971 in the parking lot of Semoran North apartments. But Lee escaped with a bullet-grazed temple and coat riddled with bullet holes.

That attempt came the day after blackburn posted $100,000 appeal bond for Lee at Jacksonville on a lottery conviction.

Lee is now serving a three year prison sentence on that conviction. The appeal bond was revoked after the telephone booth murder attempt and Lee returned to jail.

TWO HURT IN COLLISION

MRS. DORIS Cotton Edgemon, 36, 103 Loch Arbor Court, Sanford, was listed in serious condition with head injuries at Florida Hospital Saturday and John Hightower, 37, Orlando, was in fairly good condition with chest injuries at Seminole Memorial Hospital after Friday crash on SR 46 as S-15. State Trooper Ernie Jacobs said car carrying Hightower, his son and two women (background), hit rear of Edgemon station wagon at 90 miles an hour. Mrs. Edgemon was trapped in overturned car until emergency crews freed her from wreckage. Jacobs said Hightower vehicle was westbound at estimated 90 miles an hour when it hit the station wagon estimated to be traveling at 40 miles an hour. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

Security Embraces FTU Grads

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

Most people got a good laugh out of watching men walking around talking into their coat sleeves Friday at Florida Technological University (FTU) near Oviedo, where President Richard M. Nixon appeared to address the largest graduating class in the school's five-year history, number nearly 800.

But as funny as it may have looked, those men had the most serious role during the three-hour graduation, guarding the life of the President of the United States of America.

Dozens of secret service agents were scattered from one end of the campus to the other. They wore an earplug in one ear, talked into a microphone concealed in the sleeve of their coat, and adjusted the volume with a small control device behind their tie.

The actual radio was hooked to their belt, concealed by the coat in the back, and occasionally, when an agent left his coat unbuttoned, one could catch a glimpse of a gun strapped to his side.

In addition to these agents, there were probably several more who hid their identity a little better than the ones with the earplugs and microphone up their sleeves.

Members of the Presidential party declined to comment on a security, even to the number of men used to secure the campus and guard the President. Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman said he supplied about 80 deputies, although some were involved in traffic control along with the Florida Highway Patrol. Orlando Police also supplied men for security.

Although Colman admitted that the secret service was running the show, he commented that some policy decisions, such as traffic and crowd control, were left up to him.

Colman said he learned of the President's visit and began working with secret service "a few days ago."

Law endforcement officers, armed and using binoculars, were atop tall buildings surrounding the outdoor area where the Presidnet spoke, and they constantly scanned the crowd of 8,000, looking for anything that would indicate trouble.

When the President finally arrived, secret service men took up positions around the platform where he was, and the agents never took their eyes off the crowd, continuously scanning from person to person, searching for possible foul play.

When Nixon decided to step into the crowd of graduates for a few minutes, agents rushed to his side, although none of the agents protecting access to the platform left their positions unguarded.

Three Presidential helicopters flew Nixon, his wife Pat, aides and secret service men to the FTU campus, arriving about 10:30 a.m. Air Force One carried the President from Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, to McCoy Air Force Base, Orlando.

Members of the press traveling with Nixon said he worked on his speech during the flight to Orlando, with speech-writer John Andrews flying with the party and doing research for the President's talk, although he apparently didn't confer with the President during the flight.

Nixon revealed that he received the invitation to address the FTU graduating class two years ago, and accepted two weeks ago because "this is a new and growing school," also pointing out it was a "convenient location" as he continued to the Florida White House in Key Biscayne after the FTU stopover.

Pet Deaths Land Owner In LA Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have booked a Burbank pet shop owner for investigation of cruelty to animals after finding 65 dead dogs, cats and raccoons at his North Hollywood home.

Ignacio Villanueva, 24, taken into custody at his home on Friday, was also booked for battery and interfering with an officer after he allegedly kicked an animal control officer and punched another.

Another man, Charles Miller, 24, who said he had lived at the Villanueva home for three days, was booked for investigation of cruelty to animals.

Police said they found the dead animals in kennels and trash barrels and lying in the back yard. An animal control officer said it had not determined what caused the death of the animals.

Two children and seven live animals — five cats and two dogs — also were found at the home, officers reported.

Officers said the children's mother, Nancy Villanueva, had operated a kennel at the house until she was convicted on a charge of cruelty to animals a year ago. Authorities said Friday they did not know the woman's whereabouts.

Police Set Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Ninth Street and French Avenue for Sanford's new $462,000 police administration building.

The brief ceremony will signal start of construction on the facility that hasn't been approved by the city's zoning and planning commission.

Zoning and Planning Chairman Art Harris refused to look at the plans Thursday night when he was told they were being presented to the Z-P commission "as a courtesy."

Building official ill Braceland said he was instructed by City Manager Warren Knowles to issue a building permit for the facility without charging a fee. The building permit was issued Thursday afternoon.

Harris said the city ignored its own requirements that the Z-P commission approve site and building plans before developers can obtain building permits.

Tot Killed In Play With Dog

EVANS CITY, Pa. (AP) — A two-year-old boy playing with the family dog apparently became entangled in the animal's chain and in panic the pet killed the tot.

Authorities said Peter T. Williams had apparently toddled over to the dog on Friday to pat him on the head.

The animal, described as a mixed breed about the size of a collie, jumped on the child in excitement and knocked him to the ground.

"The dog was as friendly as they come," said Coroner William F. Young Jr. "We think he just panicked. There's no indication that the dog went berserk or anything resembling that."

Letter To The Editor

Trooper Explains

Editor, Herald:

This letter is the results of a question posed by a young man to me Sunday night and your editorial of the 6th.

The young man approached me and with a great deal of reluctance, not wishing to upset me, finally ask, "Why chase a violator in a pursuit which endangers and causes many bad and often fatal accidents?"

The "WHY" is answered with the laws regarding the speed and other traffic laws. The deeper problem and question behind his posed one is not so easily answered.

First, our society has deemed that all traffic laws are a reasonable condition under which every driver is supposed to operate. This creates an orderly manner of travel and will insure the public tranquility and safety which society is entitled.

When an individual chooses not to conform and disobeys a traffic law, the results are often displayed in the very medium which you as editor represent, the newspaper. Theses are covered on the news section, hospital section and the obituary column. The individuals, who are observed by law enforcement, are cited or warned. The unobserved receive profane remarks from some, and the others, a shrug of the shoulders or shaking of the head from the rest.

But, when this individual disturbs the tranquility by becoming involved in a serious accident, the accusers state, "If law enforcement had been doing its job, they (officers) could have prevented it!"

Yet, on the other hand, if the individual is being pursued and becomes involved, the accusers simply change their phase, "If law enforcement had stopped the chase, this would not have happened!"

A few years back, the local law enforcement was roudly criticized for an accident which claimed two lives as a result of a pursuit incident. The people involved in that accident heard many very hard remarks against and few which were kind.

Here again, we are faced with an incident which has claimed 3 lives from what you have called, as editor, a pursuit and which other may call pursuit. The accident was a tragedy in every aspect and any view point.

Continually, we hear of such which are a result of this type of driving and we are horrified at the results. But the changes which are demanded are always the same, "Stop or Limit chases by the police."

The other remedies offered are more inane in nature, "Get the tag number and arrest him later." "Radio ahead and have him stopped." These are the usual methods offered of how to cope with the fleeing violator offered by persons of high ideals with little or no experience in police work or in the necessary burden of proof required by our judicial system. They by their nature will not fit the laws regarding proof or identity of driver at the time of the offense which is required in our court system. The other one, "Radio Ahead," is a wonderful idea which has grown to a stage of public acceptance from movies, television, and novels on the "true" police series offered by these mediums which in reality is the figment of the mind of some writer. In addition by radioing to other units, you then increase the danger created by the number of additional units trying to respond and position themselves to assist in the apprehension; Thus, defeating the whole idea!

When we look at the idea and results of pursuit, we have only one method of measuring the success or failure, "How many lives are lost as a result of pursuit!" There is a way that we could make a survey to determine the validity of our manner of measuring the success or failure, but the cost in lives would be high. The survey could be made simply by letting the officer write down the tag number of the violator without stopping him and check the tag number against the accident calls which are answered within 3 hours. By this method, we could get a more valid picture which to compare violations to pursuit accidents. I doubt that society would tolerate the cost.

Further, in judgement of the individual officer involved in the pursuit situation, we as judges have time to consider all of the known facts to decide that the officer should not have pursued. We know that a serious or fatal accident resulted, the violator was only trying to evade a speeding or similar charge. We weigh the cost in lives and property against a fine for speeding; NOW, We are ready to say, as judges, that the officer should have dropped off!

If we put ourselves into the position of the pursuing or patrol officer, we will find suddenly, that the situation is not as simple nor is time weighing heavily on our hands! You see a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed! WHY? What deed has he done or is it a simple case of speeding? You begin to try and overtake him! Is it pursuit at this point? You don't even know what kind of vehicle it is! Suddenly ahead, he narrowly misses a car which has misjudged the suspect's speed! Why is he still driving this way? Again, a narrow escape! You have to try and stop him before he hurts someone! Several more near-misses! You have to stop him before he kills someone!! Only one or two minutes have elapsed since the start of the chase. Why does he continue to drive this way?! You have to stop him! Suddenly it is over, he has! You begin to think after the accident, if I had not chased him, this would hot have happened. Would it?

Respectfully,
C.L.Tomlinson, Jr.,
Trooper
Florida Highway Patrol

P.S. Most "chases" last less time that it requires to read the above!

(Editor's Note: We agree, Trooper Tomlinson, that the most imperative goal any law enforcement official has when he spots a speeding car is to stop the lawbreaker before someone is killed or injured. However, we do not agree that it is "inane" to question the "hot pursuit" tactic. We also respect and acknowledge the split-second decisions that law enforcement officers operate under. It is still our belief that a better solution than "hot pursuit" exists, and that by bringing the matter before the public, that solution may be forthcoming.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Perpetual Care Cemetery
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
4 Miles West of Sanford

WOM To Install

Women of the Moose Chapter 1404 of Sanford, which celebrated its 10th anniversary Saturday night in conjunction with the Officer's Ball, will install newly elected officers today.

The incoming Senior Regent is Junelle Addison and other officers include Theresa Kenis, Junior graduate regent; Frances Martin junior regent; Virginia Borum, chaplain; Lenore Price, recorder; Lacy Hodges, treasurer; Jenny Peters, guide; Charlotte Blades, assistant guide; Anna Curtis, sentinel; and Julie Lind, Argus.

The Gas Shortage

Expert Looking At Causes

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The American oil industry says there are many actions the federal government and the public could take to soften the impact of the growing gasoline shortage.

In recent testimony before a House committee, Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said consumer demand for gasoline exceeds the industry's production capability.

Howhere in his statement did Ikard allude to allegations by many members of Congress that the major oil companies have deliberately held gasoline off the market to drive the price up and put independent dealers out of business.

But many congressional critics of the industry's resonse to the gasoline shortage do not argue with Ikard's main points.

1. Consumer demand for gasoline increased 6.3 per cent in 1973, the largest annual increase since 1955. More cars are on the road and they are getting fewer miles to the gallon because of pollution-control devices, air conditioning and automatic transmissions.

2. Domestic refineries, operating at capacity, are producing 13 million barrels of petroleum products daily, but the need is for 17 million barrels this year. Refineries must turn crude oil into not only gasoline but also heating oil, diesel fuel and other products.

3. Environmental protection has ruled out coal as fuel for electricity-generating plants, forcing utilities to use more distaillate fuel oil. In 1967, utilities burned 8,000 barrels a day.

In 1972, mainly because of opposition to pollutants from much of the coal and heavy oils and because of shortages of natural gas, utilities consumed 186,000 barrels of distillate fuel oils daily. This meant less production of gasoline.

Ikard, whose petroleum institute represents all branches of the industry, had these suggestions for Congress as it seeks answers to the growing energy crisis:

1. Relax the environmental standards in some areas to allow a return to freely available coal and heavy oils until suitable and sufficient energy sources are available.

2. Speed up the issuance of permits for nuclear electric power plants. Coupled with increased use of coal, this would "substantially relieve" the demand for oil.

3. Consumers must use less energy. For example, gasoline consumption would drop 11 per cent if highway speed limits were lowered from 60 to 50 miles per hour.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

LAKE Mary Chamber of Commerce directors installed at The Forest were (l to r) R.E. Pickering, Homer Gleason, Letha Fowler, Ursula West and Terry Morris. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Come Home A Winner In Hot Weather With

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Wrist-Wrestling: Folk Hero Sport

By GEORGE HOWER
Copley News Service

PETALUMA, Calif. – There aren't many sports that produce true folk heroes.

Certainly not pro football, major league baseball, nor golf, to name three. They are packaged and merchandised in the finest Madison Avenue techniques. Cool. Sophisticated. And somehow quite distant.

The athletes? Well, they probably make $100,000 a year, get invited to celebrity tournaments, grant autographs if they're not pouting, and can hoist 500-pound barbells, hit home runs over the top deck in the stadiums, or smash tee shots 300 yards.

To find a folk hero, you might go to the rodeo, or, if you're in Northern California in the mouth of May, you head for Petaluma, a medium-size city 45 miles north of San Francisco.

This is where they've been holding the wrist-wrestling championships for 21 years now–and your background doesn't mean a thing when you stand up to your opponent, eyeball-to-eyeball, muscle-to-muscle, and try to pin the back of his arm to the table.

Indeed, physique champions with massive chests and arms–"big guns," the contestants call them–have entered, and fellows who were outweighed 60 pounds have taken home world heavyweight titles in David-and-Goliath matches.

Some guys don't train for it That was the case with the new world champ, Bill Harrison.

Harrison, a jovial 31-yaar-old bachelor from San Jose, Calif., shved the arm of defending champion Maurice Baker of Bristol, Conn., into the abyss of defeat in a semifinals match and then performed the same act on Pete Mistok of Highlands, N.J., in the finals– all without a minute's training the year before.

How could one have the audacity not to lift a barbell, not to train against others, not to get 16 hours sleep a night, not gulp huge quantities of milk, and then show he's got one of the strongest arms in the world?

Simple, laughed the 268-pounder. He pointed to his buddies, a troika of psyching-up experts: Paul Latzke, former progridder, Jack McClellan, and Charles Elder. In between matches, Harrison desclosed, they kept telling him he was No. 1 and, by golly, it worked.

Seminole Calendar

June 9-10:

Flea Market, Jaycee Building, 427 S. French Ave.

June 10

Ice cream social at Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, 5 p.m. Homemade ice cream, cakes and pies. Public is invited.

June 11

Mental Health Association of Seminole County regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Mental Health Center at 103 Robin Rd.

June 12:

Central Florida Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p.m. East Orange Chamber of Commerce Building, Hiway 50, Union Park. Covered dish supper.

June 13

S. Seminole Community Library Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at library at 239 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

June 14—

SISTER, Inc., noon luncheon, Bram Towers.

June 16

Seminole County Campers, 7 P.M. installation of 73-74 officers, at KOA campground, Christmas, Fla.

June 28—

SISTER, Inc., noon luncheon, Bram Towers.

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A Changing World

Watergate May Be GOP Plus In '76

As the Watergate Senate inquiry drones on it is becoming apparent that the Democrats missed the boat insofar as 1976 presidential election strategy is concerned. In fact, paradoxically and amazing, the Republicans may be the ones to gain when the '76 race takes shape.

President Nixon will be gone and the candidate likely will be selected from those who are "clean" and untouched by Watergate. Incumbent Republicans, perhaps even incumbent Democrats, will be damaged in the 1974 congressional elections. There is eveidence of this already in recent municipal elections. Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, defeated for a fifth term by black Councilman Thomas Bradley, complained that part of the reason for his trouncing was suspicion of complained that part of the reason for his trouncing was suspicion of incumbents everywhere trickling down from Watergate.

In 1976, however, there will be no incumbent running for president. Mr. Nixon and anybody close to him may be discredited for some years to come, but those who have not been part of the Watergate problem will be in good shape. In fact, some who have presided over clean and efficient state governments may have a "Mr. Clean" image that will help them considerably in the fight for nomination and election.

And, this is where the Democrats were either plain stupid or completely nonpartisan and honorable in the extreme when they selected their membership on the Senate select committee investigating Watergate. Had they placed one of their bright, new faces on the committee this man could have captured national TV attention worth millions of campaign dollars — and all free.

But, who do they have on the committee?

Seventy-six-year-old committee Chairman Sam Ervin of North Carolina is fair and he is respected, but he never was and never will be a candidate for the White House.

Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia is 59 but has a waning interest in politics, no ambitions and no charisma even if he did have ambitions.

Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico carries no political weight of any consequence. Neither does hard-working Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, even though he is one of the toughest questioners in the inquiry. The Democrats hardly could have picked four men with less impact on the '76 election.

The Republicans did far better with one of their three selections. Sen. Howard Baker Jr., 47, of Tennessee is one of the golden boys of the inquiry. He appears honest, tough in his quest for the truth and popular among the millions watching the quiz on television.

"He's one of the best new faces we've got," one Washington GOP leader said as he bemoaned sinking White House prestige brought on by Watergate.

It would surpirse nobody if Baker were launched into the vice presidential candidacy by the bugging mess; and television could even vault him into the top place on the 1976 ticket — a nationally known "Mr. Clean."

Watergate-Scandal Or Gossip Piece?

That Republican Senator who called the Watergate affair "a colossal stupidity" supports the traditional American opinion that a politician has but two precepts: (1) In elections, don't lose; and (2) between elections, don't get caught. Hope (Ark.) Star

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Herald Area Correspondents

Longwood — Ann Riley, 831 9959
Black Community — Marva Hawkins, 322 5418
Bear Lake - Forest City — Grace Spinks, 831 8062
Lake Monroe — 322 2611
Deltona - DeBary Enterprise — Fannette Edwards, 668 8363
Geneva - Oviedo Slavia — Liz Mathieux, 349 3205
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Asia Memo

New Alliance Can Be Beneficial

By EDWARD NIELAN
Copley News Service

JAKARATA — The most conspicuous fact about the lineup of members in ASEAN — Association of Southeast Asian Nations — is that there are no big powers on the list.

The absence of names like Soviet Union, United States, China or Japan marks the grouping's uniqueness and may, ultimately, be the key to its success.

ASEAN's members are Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand.

The whole idea of the alliance is to generate cooperation and regional solidarity in an area that is still reeling from the strains of the Indochina war and from domestic convulsions in the different countries.

There is already some progress on practical matters: aviation agreemens have been worked out among members and a common ASEAN passport is near adoption.

Indonesia, by virtue of its size (the work's fifth most populous country at 124.9 million) is the de facto leader of ASEAN. The other nations all have military agreements of one kind or another with Western powers.

But Indonesian leaders see these Western strings being minimized as ASEAN emerges as a more confident grouping, stressing neutralism.

It was not too many years ago when "neutralism" was a bad word in this part of the world — at least to American ears.

In that era, when names like Sukarno of Indonesia, Negur of India, Sihanouk of Cambodia were making headlines, neutralism usually meant tilt toward Peking or Moscow or both. At best, neutralism in Southeast Asia was usually synonymous with anti-Americanism.

The curious, although encouraging, aspect of the new neutralism epitomized by ASEAN is that if anything it inclines to the West rather than to Communist capitals.

It is no secret that both Peking and Moscow blew it in Indonesia. Their resounding failure has been a lesson for leaders in the area.

Under the flamboyant Sukarno, Indonesia welcomed huge shipments of guns, tanks, planes and sophisticated military equipment from Moscow. All of that hardware has now long since rotted in the equatorial sun along with the bullying policies of the late Sukarno. When Sukarno fell, so did the Soviet image in the region.

Peking was no more fortunate. The hinese backing of the Indonesian Communist Party and the coup against the military in 1965 that was supposed to put Indonesia in Peking's orbit failed. The backlash of killing that swept the country reduced the Indonesian Communist Party to impotence, and tagged Peking with a reputation for meddling that still is very much in the minds of Indonesia's present leaders.

The example of Vietnam has been instructive to Indonesia on two counts. First, the failure of the Communists to win in Vietnam in the early years bolstered the generals' own confidence here. The secon dlesson was that foreign intervention is a mistake.

St. John's Journal

Why Angela Davis May Have Win

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

CHICAGO, Ill. — "The West's skepticism of morality as an indepentdent standard," observed Prof. Paul Craig Roberts of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, "makes it difficult for it to oppose its enemies on moral terms."

This cogent remark kept ringing in this columnist's mind while engaging in a lively debate with Communist revolutionary Angela Davis on the TV talk program, "Kup's Show," moderated here by Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet. In a previous column, I pointed out the blatant condradictions of Miss Davis' philosophy. One can blunt Miss Davis in debate if one understands, in philosophical terms, for what Miss Davis stands, particularly if you're not infected with what Prof. Roberts terms "the West's skepticism of morality."

When a radical like Miss Davis charges that this is a "racist, repressive and fascist society," to tactily agree, as two of my liberal panelists on the show did, is to give credence to a monstrous lie. But agreement on their part is the result of their failure to have clearly in their minds intellectual and philosphical understanding of what communism is. Because only than can one oppose, in Prof. Roberts' terms, one's "enemies on moral terms."

This complex concept is only dimly understood by those who rightfully loath Miss Davis' espousal of a totalitarian philosophy but appear powerless to effectively expose it. This is one of a number of reasons, in the end, Angela Davis and the world Communist movement will triumph; not because their way of life is better and stronger, but because we in the West are weaker in our exposition of a countering philosophy.

In fact, those who should be expounding such a philosophy in defense of our way of life are doing exactly the opposite, attacking and maligning American society in moral terms while a comparative view, say with Miss Davis' model Russia, illustrates clearly american moral strength and Russian weakness.

Red revolutionaries like Miss Davis rarely are offered such a comparative challenge. But when such a challenge is issued in moral terms their only refuge is evasion and name calling.

The primary reason for the rise of Angela Davis and her growing following among black and white intellectuals is that she has gone largely unopposed.

And, when opposed, the terms of the opposition are always a tacit agreement that racism, political repression and injustice exist; conceding falsehoods out of ignorance which can only be understood as such and exposed when one begins from a philosophical understanding of the moral superiority of America as opposed to, say, the Soviet Union.

However, the case against Angela Davis and her comrades is drastically diluted if not destroyed when the political leadership of Western nations is willing to seek a detente with a system Miss Davis holds up as an alternative to American society.

Give And Take

Marriage Is More Than A Game

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Marriage, they say, is a game of give and take.

Whether it is a game is questionable, but there is no doubt that there is a great deal of give and take.

For, no matter how perfectly teamed two married people are, there are always moments of annoyance or vexation when one feels he has to assert his superiority or take the other one down a bit. This is as inevitable as human nature.

Wives and husbands perform this matrimonial ritual in different ways and each has his own vocabulary for it.

Here, for example, are a few typical ways in which a wife may put her husband in his place:

"You know, if you were only a few inches taller, not so many people would notice your hair is getting so thin on top."

"Your pants are getting shiny again. You must spend more time sitting in your swivel chair in the office than the other men do."

"In case your secretary forgets to remind you, dear, next Wednesday is our wedding anniversary."

"I wouldn't say I have any regrets, Harry, but I was going with a medical student when I met you, and now and then I wonder what it would be like to be a doctor's wife. They say they live in the lap of luxury."

"Don't let it worry you too much. All men your age begin to fall apart a little."

And here are a few remarks husbands make to wives when it's their turn to dish it out:

"Honey, what color was your hair when we first got married? I'm darned if I can remember."

"How many mink have to die, do you suppose, to make some woman a fur coat — 20, 30, 50?"

"No, I don't regret not marrying that red-haired girl I knew in college. You know what Casanova said, 'All cats are gray in the dark.'"

"I guess the reason I don't talk to you more is that you don't say much to me that needs answering."

"Why in heaven's name do you think I'd ever want to divorce you? Your cooking isn't all that bad — and anyway we usually eat out twice a week."

Give and take, take and give. As long as nobody wins, nobody loses.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

'Killer instinct' Politics dominate

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Until the political horrors of 1972, the phrase "the killer instinct" had unmistakably high standing in the business. Big winners were said to find it indispensable. They and their aides boasted if they had it, and scorned those who didn't.

In political lexicon, it was a good deal like saving you have to hate the adversary a little, which the late Vincent Lombardi said a good football team had to do on Sundays. No question, it meant being willing to play rough.

Bring together any veteran group of political reporters and you could quickly turn up reminiscences from old John F. Kennedy helpers, proudly claiming he and they had the killer instinct deemed vital to victory.

In 1960, there were so many charges of rough playing leveled against the Kennedy team that he took wry note of them when he greeted his dedicated associates the morning after his presidential nomination triumph in Los Angeles. With a broad grin, he said:

"Good morning. I want to thank you all. And I don't know you."

But is there a place in politics where bearable roughness ends, and unacceptable ugliness begins? The answer would seem to be yes. The whole existence of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee presumes this. It wars upon really ugly tactics, especially when used too late to be offset.

The line between the bearable and the unacceptable can be fine, and many candidates are tempted to cross it.

I have ironclad knowledge of one device the Kennedy forces were prepared to use in 1960 against one of their nomination foes if they felt their situation warranted it. They decided against it, though it was a near thing.

Those who do step over the line enter a new realm altogether.

I sat once with a distinguished Republican who was remembering old political wars, mostly with pleasure. He himself had often been tough. But when he came to Richard Nixon's 1950 race in California for the U.S. Senate, his face clouded. He told me:

"They were killers (the Nixon team). Rule or ruin. You were either for them, or against them."

There was a lot of that in the more fanatical backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964, and it is now painfully apparent that some men with that cast of mind were drawn closely to Mr. Nixon's aide in the 1968 campaign.

Yet the 1968 Nixon crew clearly was a mixed bag, with several influential men playing it very hard but straight.

The sad commentary to be made is that, once he gained the White House, the over-the-line types became dominant. They gave history a curious twist. Years after the crushing of the decent, gentlemanly Goldwater, some men who matched the sternest of his fanatical followers took seats of power.

The evidence from 1972 suggests that these men, in President Nixon's cause, may have outdone the worst any rigid Goldwaterite in 1964 could have conceived. It is not surprising to find him among the protesters today. Nor to realize that the line between ugly "killers" and the less virulent "hate 'em on Sunday" types may have been badly fuzzed.

EDITORIAL

Second thoughts about China trade

By DON OAKLEY

The vast majority of Americans favor more trade and diplomatic contacts with China, if a recent survey can be projected to the population at large.

According to David J. Mahoney, president and chairman of Norton Simon, Inc., a public opinion survey covering all 50 states, commissioned by his company, disclosed that:

— About 84 per cent of all those questioned favor increased diplomatic relations with the Chinese government.

— Some 72 per cent favor increased trade with the Chinese, and more than half favor legislation removing obstacles from Chinese imports.

The latter numbers, Mahoney told a Commonwealth Club of California audience in San Francisco, are surprising in view of rising protectionist sentiment in America. But we should not, he cautioned, expect a sudden wave of trade with the mainland regime.

Even if we do business with China, it will be fairly modest. U.S. trade with China went from $5 million in 1971 to $92 million in 1972 and may get past the $350 million mark this year, making us China's second largest trading partner after Japan.

"But that isn't a lot," Mahoney points out. "China's total external trade last year was only $2.5 billion, which is small for a major country."

Mahoney visited China last year to conduct negotiations to import ginger root, edible oils and Mao-Tai, a Chinese ceremonial drink. Based on his observations, he foresees increasing demand from China for American equipment and technology.

"The best markets seem to be in items which will help China move ahead — film processing equipment, Geiger counters, food processing equipment, computer technology, petrochemicals, fertilizer," Also, if rumors that China has great oil reserves prove true, drilling equipment, pipelines and refineries.

On the negative side, says Mahoney, there doesn't seem to be much of a market among the Chinese for cosmetics, fashions or luxury items like furs and jewelry. As for clothing, Chinese garb "is almost uniform, with slight variations in tone and color."

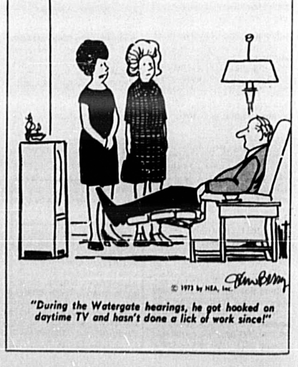
The long-term prospects for increased trade with China will be greatly influenced by a number of things, including the political future of Taiwan and the attitudes of the aging Mao Tse-tung's successors.

But the United States will do business with China, says Mahoney, because "we cannot afford to concede to our competitors a market that represents almost a quarter of the world's population.

"While this potentially significant market will take time to mature, and in spite of recent indications of rising prices in China, I am very enthusiastic about our initial prospects for trade."

Computers, petrochemicals, high technology for ginger root, edible oils and Mao-Tai. Is there really that much cause for enthusiasm?

BERRY'S WORLD



"During the Watergate hearings, he got hooked on daytime TV and hasn't done a lick of work since!"

Florida Digest

SPECIAL WATERGATE prosecutor Archibald Cox has dispatched an assistant to Tampa to participate in a federal grand jury probe of political espionage during the 1972 Florida presidential primary.

PRESIDENT NIXON picked up 20 new supporters on his visit to Orlando Friday, but it will be a long time before they can vote Republican.

THE EXECUTIVE secretary of the Florida Education Association hails a circuit court ruling as a "stepping stone" to union contracts for Florida's 65,000 public school teachers.

Are UF 'Ivy Halls' Worth Their Price?

While the general condition of Florida and FSU campus buildings is good, planning officer Andrew Rogers at Florida A and M said things are in a poor state of repair at the black-oriented school.

"Until recent years, A&M was not given sufficient funding to maintain the buildings," Rogers said. "We have been able to make a start, but there is a lot of catching up to do."

The state Board of Regents has approved a special $4.9 million fund for dormitories at A&M.

"We estimate it will take $8.9 million to bring academic buildings up to minimum standards," Rogers said.

The oldest buildings in the university system are Thomas and Buckman Halls at Gainesville. Both were built in 1905 as general purpose buildings and are still in use as residece halls.

FSU's oldest is Bryan Hall, built in 1907. Long a dormitory, it is now used for administration, primarily student affairs. It was renovated about 20 years ago.

A&M's oldest existing building is Carnegie Art Center, dating from 1908. It was a library originally, replaced in the 1930s by Coleman Library, which was recently renovated and reoccupied.

Rogers said $170,000 has been requested to refurbish Carnegie as a repository for black history as well as an arts center.

A priority renovation project will be on an old hangar moved tothe campus in 1945 and used for intramural and women's athletics.

"It is not in good condition but is structurally sound," Rogers said. "Either this year or next we want to renovate it. It is one of the most used buildings on campus."

Technically, only a few older buildings are halls of ivy, and most of those with vines on the walls are on the Florida campus. The principal vine is creeping fig, which looks like ivy but grows better in the Florida climate.

NEW office manager for Southern Bell's Sanford office as of June 1, Mrs. Benson was promoted from position on North Florida Area staff as Jacksonville trainee supervisor. She has been with the company for 12 years starting as an accounting clerk. She has moved here from Jacksonville with her son, David, 12, and daughter, Donna, 15.
(Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

'Do Nothing' Tag Disputed By Florida's Legislators

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— The 1973 Legislature might be better remembered for what it didn't accomplish than for what it did.

For instance, it didn't. impeach Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, give public employes collective bargaining, pass prison reform, adopt new conflict-of-interest rules, pass a wetlands protection bill or raise taxes.

For the past few days, legislative leaders have been issuing statements declaring that while all these things are true, it really wasn't a "do nothing" session.

Their point is that while a number of major reforms were passed, they just didn't happen to draw the attention that issues such as equal rights and collective bargaining drew.

Angry citizens carrying placards and wearing buttons didn't jam the committee rooms or galleries, for example, when the Legislature rewrote Florida's election code, revised the school funding formula, passed a package of tough land-sales bills and approved a bill to crack down on deceptive trade practices.

Yet legislative leaders say these measures may be among the most far-reaching reforms ever adopted.

House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, even issued a list of 72 "major, significant" bills that had passed and stated, "that, I submit, is not the record of a do-nothing or a do-little Legislature."

Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, echoed Sessums when he told newsmen, "you can't say this was a do-nothing session."

But Sessums, at one point, remarked off-the-cuff that the session was "too slow in the beginning and too fast in the end."

The beginning days of the session were dominated by debate over the Equal Rights Amendment. Finally the measure was killed both by the full House and by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The focus then shifted to impeachment proceedings against Adams, in hot water for using a state employe help him run a private farm. But slightly more than half-way through the session the House rejected an impeachment resolution and voted to censure him instead.

UDC AWARD WINNER

LAKEVIEW Middle School student Terri Driscoll receives medal for highest average in American History from Normandie de Vere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sanford, being presented by Principal Ted Barker.
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Lady Lawmakers Gaining Ground

By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Women are better represented in the Legislature than at any time in Florida history. But a caucus of female lawmakers could still fit in a small powder room.

The six female House members and one woman senator were most visible during the just-ended 1973 session when they united to urge ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment — and failed.

"But wait 'till next year," said Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami. "I'll be up here hollering a lot louder. I held back this session until they got to know me."

Rep. Gordon, who insists on the title "Ms.," is one of three women who just completed their first full session in the 120-member House.

The lone lady senator, Lori Wilson of Merritt Island also was a freshman this year, but was not as soft-spoken as her House counterparts.

"Some of the senators just got tired of hearing her talk," admitted Senate President Mallory Horne.

But Sen. Wilson, the only independent in the Legislature, offered no apologies for her frequent floor debate.

"The people of the 16th district are not going to be faulted of representation," she declared. "I'm going to give them all the calories I've got."

Rep. Betty Easley, R-Clearwater, was the most talkative among House women, rising more often than the dean of the legislative ladies, Rep. Mary Grizzle, another Clearwater Republican and a 10-year House veteran.

But most of Mrs. Easley's remarks were questions about finite points in complex legislation.

"That's one advantage of being a female," she said, sitting in her brightly decorated House office. "We can ask questions men feel hesitant about asking. They're businessmen and attorneys and are expected to understand all these things."

Mrs. Easley's methodical questioning was won her respect among legislative leaders.

"Betty is a typical little homemaker who has come to Tallahassee to represent the people. She does it quite eloquently and is very bright," said House Rules Chairman Murray Dubbin, D-Miami.

Starting with their ERA defeat, the lady lawmakers encountered numerous frustrations in a Capitol designed by and for men.

"We were a little naive on how to politic," conceded Ms. Gordon. "But we've learned our lesson and will be ready next time."

Freshman Rep. Mary Singleton, D-Jacksonville, answered "nothing" when asked what she had accomplished this session.

Court Gives Teachers Collective Bargaining

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The executive secretary of the Florida Education Association has hailed a circuit court ruling as a "stepping stone" to union contracts for Florida's 65,000 teachers.

Circuit Judge Robert Hensley handed down a ruling in Bradenton Friday ordering the Manatee County School Board to negotiate with the Manatee Education Association.

"We're gratified the court has recognized the right of teachers to bargain collectively," said FEA Executive Secretary Richard Batchelder. "School boards throughout the state will have to comply with such court verdicts just as the Manatee board must now do."

The local education association, assisted by FEA attorneys, filed suit against the Manatee School Board last July, contending it failed "to bargain collectively in good faith on matters affecting teachers' wages, hours and conditions of employment."

Judge Hensley's ruling said the state Constitution guaranteed the right of public employes to bargain collectively. He ordered the board to negotiate "in good faith and toward the objective that bi-lateral understandings and agreements, to be reduced to writing, are reached."

The ruling added, "neither party, however, is under any judicial compulsion to make any concession with respect to a proposal or counter proposal."

"What legislators have refused to come to grips with, judge Hensley has ordered," Batchelder said.

The 1973 Legislature failed to pass a collective bargaining bill despite a warning from the state Supreme Court that otherwise it would write guidelines implementing the constitutional guarantee.

After the bill died without reaching either House or Senate floors, sponsors predicted the high court would write the guidelines this year.

The new national pastime: Crime

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the statistics in this article had to be researched twice. The originals were stolen from the author as he tried to compile them in the New York public library.)

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The man was neither drunk nor addicted, just sick, and when he fell on the sidewalk here recently he expected people to stop and help him. People stopped all right, but not to help. Two youngsters took his wallet, a man grabbed one of his shoes, somebody else got his jacket — and the likelihood is he would have been stripped clean if the police had not intervened.

The crime in itself was not so shocking. The helpless are pillaged daily on the byways of Manhattan. But in this case a witness disclosed an eye-opening and depressing truth: the man had not been robbed by hard-core crooks, but by ordinary citizens of an ordinary neighborhood. The two boys, in fact, were identified as wearing Scout uniforms.

Scouts? Don't be surprised. Thomas Fuller, an English preacher of the 17th Century, once wrote that "Honesty is a fine jewel, but out of fashion." And if it was true then, it certainly is now. Ethics in America show signs of becoming part of quaint antiquity — and in these times of Watergate, Godfathers and serious crimes committed every 10 seconds, it behooves the nation to recognize the climate in which such matters thrive. The climate of everyday improbity.

The editors regret that the illustration scheduled to appear in this space seems to have disappeared.

Diogenes may never rest. There is ample opinion in the land that there really is no such thing as an honest man. Karl Menninger, in his extraordinary book "The Crime of Punishment," asserts that "most crimes are not committed by criminals, but by ordinary citizens who lift goods off supermarket shelves." Hogwash? Hardly. "Who, asks Menninger, "does not get nervous when a police car follows closely?"

Not, for sure, the scofflaws in our major cities. A driver in the Bronx, N.Y., was recently arrested for having accumulated, over the years, more than $3,000 worth of unpaid parking violations. And according to city police he is only "one of an Army." Last year New York city drivers received 2,829,331 traffic tickets, thousands of which they tore up and forgot.

And even when the violators do pay their fines, many turn around and ignore the road rules all over again. "There's something corrupt in the about an automobile," says one city cop. "I think every guy who drives is a lawbreaker for life."

Harsh words, but probably true. According to the National Safety Council, there were 16 million automobile accidents in 1971, most of them caused by drivers breaking the law. "Vehicular breakdowns or acts of nature sometimes cause auto accidents," says a NSC spokesman, "but otherwise they are caused by somebody violating a rule." Half the 55,000 auto deaths each year, for instance, are caused by drunk drivers; a fourth of all highway fatalities are created by excessive and illegal speeds.

But the driving violations, except in some instances, are at least not premeditated to the degree some petty crime is. As example, Dennis Maluria of American Telephone and Telegraph says his company lost $17.8 million last year because of phony credit card calls. During the same period, AT&T suffered $1.1 million worth of equipment damage. The credit card frauds, says Maluria, are often prankish (some underground publications published the credit numbers of establishment organizations such as Dow Chemical), yet many adults — including businessmen — participate too.

As for equipment breakage, who in the reading audience hasn't lost a dime in a pay phone and then proceeded to bang at the box with the receiver?

To a degree, banging at the telephone box might be excused as normal frustration. But there are other kinds of everyday crime which cannot be forgiven at all. Pauline Paulins of the St. Louis Public Library, says that thousands of dollars worth of damage and loss is sustained by her institution annually: "Women tear recipes out of cookbooks, students rip whole sections out of the encyclopedias. At any given time we have thousands of books and phonograph records overdue, possibly stolen. Recently we had a 'free-fee week' where we urged everyone with overdue books to return them; we got 12,630 items back, including many records which had become very outdated."

The result of this kind of senseless larceny has resulted in enormous problems for the nation's libraries. Already burdened with financial problems, many cities have had to resort to excessive security measures to protect library property. Guards at the door. Electronic snooping machines.

In one attempt to stem page pilfering, the St. Louis Library installed several 25 cents-a-page duplicating machines, when the books continued to be mutilated the copy-page price was dropped to a dime—and still the books are being regularly destroyed.

Despite all security precautions, many public facilities continue to be mercilessly victimized. Hotels among them. One New York hotel is reported to have lost 75,000 finger bowls in its first ten months of operation.

Charles Barnett of the Holiday Inn motel chain says that theft is so prevalent in the industry, customer dishonesty is merely considered part of the business hazard. "One Inn in Memphis loses about 500 towels a month. Another of our managers says his washcloths simply walk out the door." TV sets, glasses, bedspreads, curtains—Holiday Inn is so wary now, Barnett says, "we screw all our pictures into the walls."

You can't, Barnett adds, stop people from being people.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Gonorrhea Is Epedemic

MIAMI (AP)—Dade County health officials say gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions with 4,052 casee reported in the first five months of this year.

Roger Hope, venereal disease education consultant to the Dade County Health Department, said the infectious disease increased 73 per cent above figures for the same period last year in the county while the rate slowed nationally.

From January to June 1972, gonorrhea cases in Dade numbered 2,331, he said. Total for the year was 6,330.

MILLION DOLLAR APARTMENT COMPLEX

CONSTRUCTION IS slated to begin within a week on Ridgewood Arms Apartments, 2600 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford. Orlando developer Max Mogul said his million dollar project should be completed within six months and will feature one, two and three bedroom apartments with cedar shake exteriors. The 60 apartment units will surround a central clubhouse, pool and tennis court area. Sanford officials issued building permit for the complex Friday after construction on the cleared site northwest of Seminole High School was given approval when Mogul signed agreements with Masters Cove, another apartment complex to the west of the school for drainage to Reservoir Lake.

McCord's Attorney Asks For New Trial

By WILLIAM DICKE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee predicted the convictions of two conspirators would be overturned, the lawyer for one filed for a new trial.

Bernard Fensterwald, attorney for convicted conspirator James W. McCord Jr., contended in U.S. District Court Friday that a government witness gave perjured testimony and the prosecution withheld information.

Fensterwald's motion asked the court to overturn McCord's conviction or to grant a new trial.

As the motion was filed, across the country in Los Angeles two former Nixon aides were testifying in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. In Washington, a federal judge said he would rule Tuesday on whether to halt broadcast coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings.

McCord, former security director for President Nixon's re-election campaign committee, was one of seven men convicted on charges stemming from the break-in June 17, 1972, at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker had forecast Thursday that convictions of two of the seven, McCord and G. Gordon Liddy, would be thrown out because of testimony before the Senate panel.

The Connecticut Republican was referring to statements by Herbert L. Porter, former scheduling director for the Nixon campaign who testified Thursday that he and another government witness, Jeb Stuart Magruder, former campaign deputy director, perjured themselves while testifying for the prosecution.

However, Fensterwald's motion in the case did not mention Porter's admission. Instead, it argued that McCord himself knew that Magruder had given false testimony.

Further, Fensterwald contended:

"The fact that the Watergate break-in was made by a group of individuals, most of whom were employed at one time or another by a White House unit, plus the fact that members of the group were told that the group's activities were sanctioned by the attorney general and the counsel to the President, all would indicate that the operation was being undertaken under color of law."

Fensterwald also asked Judge John J. Sirica to delay McCord's scheduled June 15 sentencing, order the government to determine if his client's telephone is tapped and order McCord's former attorney, Gerald Alch, to turn over his files.

Independent jobbers face the worst problem because they operate without contracts, buying surpluses wherever available. But now there's no surplus.

In Los Angeles, the two former Nixon aides, John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, testified before a grand jury looking into the break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs counselor, told newsmen after his appearance that the White House had relied heavily on assurances by John W. Dean III that Dean had conducted "an intensive investigation" of the Watergate case. Dean has been fired as presidential counsel.

In a sworn deposition, another former Nixon aide, H. R. Haldeman, has said that Dean wasn't ordered to conduct an investigation until this year and never submitted a written report.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said he will rule Tuesday on a motion asking for a halt in live broadcast coverage of the Senate's Watergate hearings.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox had asked for the ban on coverage of testimony by witnesses who face probable indictment.

BIBLE FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE

. . . Longwood Mayor Eugene Jacques (l) examines the bible presented by Mrs. Areva Barnes (r) on behalf of the Fire Women's Auxillary, while City Council Atty. Joseph Davis and City Council Chairman William Klosky look on.

Revitalized Skylab 3 Plan 'Heavy' Reasearch

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With their spaceship power replenished, Skylab's astronauts today planned one of their heaviest research days.

Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz scheduled continuing medical studies, three sessions with a set of solar telescopes and an earth resources study over a narrow strip from the state of Washington to northern South America.

They conducted limited experiments Friday, devoting much of their time to cleaning up the space station following Thursday's space walk.

Conrad and Kerwin wrapped and stowed the suits, tools, ropes and tethers they used in the outside excursion that freed a stuck solar panel and provided a large source of electricity for the station.

But with the panel capable of providing up to 3,000 watts — nearly double the previous power supply — space agency officials said the astronauts should be able to operate at full schedule during the remaining 13 days of their 28-day mission.

The new electricity also allowed them to turn on more lights and warm more of their food on heated trays. All three took hot showers.

Mission control continued to work on a solution to a problem with a coolant loop in one compartment of the 118-foot-long laboratory.

Fluid in the loop, which operates similarly to a car's radiator cooling system, fell to temperatures of 30 degrees, but some quick fix-it work by the astronauts later stabilized the temperature at a safe 38 degrees.

Experts said a valve in the system may be frozen or stuck and they were working on a permanent repair. Officials said even a total loss of that particular system would not seriously affect the mission.

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St. Richards To Sponsor Concert

The Orlando Brass Quintet is presenting a concert, June 24 at 4 at St. Richards Episcopal Church located at 5151 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park.

Members of the quintet are Charles Gottchalk, trumpet; William Arn, trumpet; Carolyn MacDowell, French horn; Larry Geiger, trombone; and Lee Richardson, tuba.

All are well known artists in this area and they have impressive credits in their careers. The quintet was organized in October 1971 and all are members of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, this group is the only chamber music ensemble in Central Florida to receive a grant from the Florida Fine Arts Council.

The concert is open to the public and there will be no charge, however, those persons who have received their project "GREATEST" identification cards are asked to present them at the door. This program is being sponsored by Seminole Junior College, Programs for the Aging, which is a part of the Adult Education and Community Services Division.

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Fill-Ups Still Available

Gas Rationing Anticipated

By F. T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer

Despite being hit by quotas from suppliers, most Florida gasoline stations can still give customers a fill-up, but may have to start rationing gas by the end of next month.

A spot check of service stations around the state showed most were getting an allotment equal to the amount they bought last June, while the demand has increased 12 per cent or more.

"How are you going too allot it to your customers?" asked Mike Biagi of Mike's Standard Service in Merritt Island. "If a guy comes in and I'll give him only 10 gallons, he just goes down the street and gets another 10 gallons.

"I figure to throw it in the tank and, when I run out, close for the rest of the month," Biagi said.

"I'll be 5,000 to 6,000 gallons short this month, but I'm going to pump it as long as I got it," added Bernie Johnson of Bernie's 66 in Clearwater.

Robert Manuel of Dixie-Bay Service Station in Sanford said he had to close a couple days in May but his supply was meeting demands this month.

Marty Griggs Jr. of Griggs 76 in Fort Walton Beach said his oil distributor has cut him 10 per cent below last June.

"If we run out, I guess we close up," Griggs said. "Meanwhile, we are going ahead and pumping whatever the customers order."

Jerry Demeza of Mel and Charlie's American Servie Center in Key West said his supplier has cut the station slightly below the 110,000 gallons he pumped last June, but he predicted his supply would last through the month.

Jerry Butler of Butler's automotive in Jacksonville took over a closed station and reopened it in April. He has no 1972 record to base a quota on, so Gulf set his allotment at 15,000 gallons a month.

"At the rate we are going, we could pump 16,000 gallons this month, but they wouldn't raise me," Butler said. "So far, I'm not allotting it to customers but next month I don't know."

Butler said some major oil companies told him in April they weren't taking new accounts and his distributor recently stopped accepting new customers.

Although major oil companies haven't yet raised the price to retailers, many stations have gone up a penny or two a gallon. Many are open shorter hours.

"We used to be open 24 hours," said Demeza at Key West. "Now we close at night, but that was coming anyhow."

Chris Jensen of Tallahassee, executive director of the Florida Petroleum Marketers Council said a number of factors combined to cause the current gasoline shortage.

"A car gets 25 per cent less mileage than three or four years ago," he said. "Air pollution standards have caused electrical generating plants to switch to petroleum. There are personal habits of indivuals, who use more electricity and travel more."

Jensen estimated Florida was getting a little more gasoline than last June, but the growth factor in the state has caused the real pinch.

Mildren Will Deliver SHS Graduation Talk

Jack Mildren, defensive back with the Baltimore Colts professional football team, will be speaker at the sunrise Baccalaureat service of Seminole High School graduating class Sunday at 7 a.m. at the Sanford Stadium.

He is a vice president and on the board of directors of Saxon and Co., a subsidiary of Saxon Oil Co., which specializes in oil and gas exploration.

At the University of Oklahoma, Mildren was an All-American quarterback in 1972 and was named most valuable player in the Sugar Bowl and Oklahoma Athlete of the Year.

As a student, Jack graduated cum laude in his school's petroleum land management program. He is married, 23-years-old and lives in Orlando when not playing football.

JACK MILDREN
. . . Baccalaureate speaker

Commencement will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Sanford Stadium. Student speakers will be Toni Brister and Diane Holloway.

Wallace's Brother Cleared

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Board of Commissioners of the Alabama Bar Association has cleared Gov. George C. Wallace's brother and two other attorneys of charges they improperly split $280,000 in fees for legal work on two state bond issues.

The bar association's grievance committee had raised the charge in a report accusing Birmingham bond attorney Alfred Rose of splitting the fees with Gerald Wallace and state Rep. Rankin Fite.

According to the committee's report, Rose paid Fite $60,000 and the legislator in turn gave part of his share to the governor's brother.

After an all-day meeting of the commissioners on Friday, bar association secretary Reginald Hanner said the three attorneys had been "acquitted of all charges preferred against them."

The state paid Rose the fees in question for work done on a $116 million bond issue in 1965 and a $160 million highway bond issue in 1967.

The new national pastime: Crime

(Cor't. from page 5A)

Apparently not. Roger Powers of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., says that at least 31 of 50 states have anti-litter laws, yet states like Michigan must spend $3 million annually in roadside and recreational cleanup. The American Insurance Assn. has said that 75 per cent of all claims are dishonest in some respect, and the amount of overpayment is more than $300 million a year.

And retail officials from around the nation report that shoplifters pilfer $2-3 billion worth of counter merchandise a year. "I remember one young girl," says a Washington clothier, "who walked out of here wearing nine blouses."

The statistics boggle the mind. One New York detective, Mark Lipman, who has written a book on the subject, feels the petty offense situation in America today is out of control, the nation's pastime is not baseball, says he sourly, "it's theft."

And the reasons? The reasons are as varied as the crime. The "decline" in family guidance. The "liberalization" of public schools. Dr. Elton Trueblood, in his book "A Place to Start," says that men have always broken laws, that is nothing new; what is new is "the acceptance that there is really no objective truth about what human conduct ought to be."

Evangelist Billy Graham agrees, saying the objective truth should be "God's laws," and adding that the problem in the nation springs from the "doctrine of permissiveness" which he says "asserts that every individual should choose for himself what's right or wrong, which laws to obey and which flaunt."

Yet beyond the debatable opinions and accusations, there is at least one hard fact about the growth of petty crime: it's easy to get away with it. It is simply not statistically true that crime doesn't pay in America. Crime pays rather well and everyone knows it. Of the six million serious crimes recorded by the FBI annually, only about two in 10 are ever cleared—that is, closed by trial. Thus, says an FBI agent: "If you commit a serious crime you have an 80 per cent chance of going unpunished. If you commit a petty crime, well, conviction rates for that are almost nonexistent."

Thus the lesson is clear to many. According to Norman Jaspan, author of the book "The Thief in the White Collar": "People are as honest as their environment. You take a guy who spends five years getting a master's degree in retailing—and two months after he joins a firm, he's got a doctorate in stealing. What I'm saying is that people see crimes committed all around them, with impunity. It's part of the system. It's the thing to do. No wonder they get on board themselves."

Jaspan is particularly gloomy about business crime. He believes half the people in industry—plants or offices—are taking something from the boss. And very often, the boss is taking something from some other boss. He says businesses are now spending $5 billion a year on guards to watch their employes, knowing full well, alas and alack, many of the guards are crooked, too.

And lest any misconception is formed, Jaspan and other authorities remind that petty crime knows no moral barriers regarding sex, age or social status. Jaspan says women are frightfully efficient at stealing — "look what they can get in their brassieres alone."

And Bill Gordon of the Insurance Information Institute says that much of the insurance fraud in America is committed by doctors and lawyers and other professional people. "Almost everybody," says one authority, shaking his head, "is in on the take."

And so it goes in America (and other nations). Credit card cheats bilk companies of $1.5 billion a year; embezzlers pilfer upwards of $1 billion annually. Seven out of ten automobiles stolen in the country are not taken for resale or stripping, but for joy riding or other frivolities.

Industrial theft is increasing, says Mark Lipman, at the rate of 15 to 20 per cent a year, costing corporations $3 to $15 billion a year. And of course there are the petty politicians who break not only laws but public trust.

The facts are disturbing. In a way, too disturbing. And no doubt we can, uh, explain them away. There are, after all, some 1,156,000 laws in America (according to the Guinness Book of Records) and, well, golly, no one can help but break a few. Besides, cheating on the income tax, defrauding the insurance company or ripping a page from a library book is hardly in the same class with bugging Watergate is it? Well, is it?

Recently in New York the National Science Foundation conducted an experiment in which wallets containing money and I.D. cards were dropped around the city. During one segment of the study, only 10 per cent of the wallets were returned. "We don't know if the finders were unethical or lazy," says a study participant, "maybe they just didn't want to bother being honest." Maybe. And that, perhaps, is the most serious of all this nation's petty crimes.

The Western, or Wailing Wall is the sole remnant of the Temple, the lodestone of Judaism, National Geographic says. Built by Solomon and destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, restored by Herod and razed by the Romans, the Temple in Jerusalem once contained the Tablets of the Law, the Commandments given to Moses.

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS

OFFICERS of the Goldsboro School Student Council receive certificates from Principal C. C. Roberts. Left to right, Wanda Foster, president; Michael Isaac, vice president; Brenda Jean Gathers, secretary; Delilah Jacobs, treasurer.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Clash Scares Russians

Border Residents Calm

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

DUSHANBE, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In this disputed area near the Sino-Soviet border, the people appear less nervous about China than the citizens of faraway Moscow.

In contesting the frontier, which divides the Pamir mountain range in the southern part of the Soviet Union, China lays claim to a large sector of what is now Soviet Tadzhikistan.

But in spite of the disputed border and the mounting attacks on the Chinese in the Soviet press, the people in Dushanbe seem calm and confident.

The Tadzhik republic is wedged between Afghanistan on the south and west and China's Sinkiang province on the east. Dushanbe, the Tadzhik capital, is 260 miles north of Kabul, Afghanistan.

The papers in Dushanbe print only a small portion of the bitter anti-Chinese diatribe that fills the Moscow press.

To the Tadzhiks, Uzbeks and Uigurs who make up the overwhelming majority of the Tadzhik Republic's population, the Chinese are not convincing as a "menace." When discussing the Chinese problem there is a strong undertone of "yellow peril." The Tadzhik peoples, however, are Asians themselves.

In Dushanbe, a student declared simply, "We are not worried."

An Uigur tapped his forehead and told a group of Western and Communist newsmen invited to visit the Tadzhik area by the Soviet government, "Mao is crazy, but he doesn't bother us."

WINNERS OF DECORATING CONTEST

FIRST prize for best decorating cake in Seminole High School Food Preparation classes' contest were (l to r) Debra McGill, Mrs. Nancy Hack, intern teacher, Pearl Mason and Constance Baker.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Warning Issued On 'Salt'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has warned consumers that some one-pound containers labeled Pure-Pac Epsom Salt actually contain a chemical that could be fatal to some people.

The FDA said Friday that a lot number 012M4 is stamped on the container. The producer was Pure-Pac Pharmaceutical Co., Elizabeth, N.J.

The packages, distributed to wholesalers across the country between Feb. 5 and May 28, contain potassium nitrate. Taking the chemical in the doses recommended on the misplaced labels could kill children and people with heart trouble, the FDA said.

The FDA advised consumers who discover any of the mislabeled containers to destroy them. A spokesman said the bureau was prepared to advise any hospital which reported instances of poisoning from the chemical.

Franco Transfers Power To Aide

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's supreme ruler for 33 years, formally transfers two of his four posts today to his longtime aide, Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco.

Observers said the move could be a turn toward more authoritarian rule.

The 80-year-old Generalissimo remains as the head of the state and commander in chief of the arood forces.

Elevation of Carrero Blanco, 70, was disclosed Friday and becomes official at a ceremony today in Franco's El Prado palace.

As the new president of the government and head of the Movement, Spain's only legal political party, the admiral remains responsible to Franco, but he gains responsibility for day-to-day administration.

The change was part of the orderly transfer of power planned by Franco, who has remained vigorous despite his 80 years. The major transfer will come when Prince Juan Carlos, 35, becomes chief of state and king of Spain on Franco's death or retirement.

Franco provided for this with a decree in July 1969 naming Juan Carlos his successor.

Guided by Franco, the admiral is expected to carry out a cabinet shakeup that may reverse the gradual liberalization Spain has experienced in the past few years.

C. A. BENEDICT, District Five Engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation, received a plaque and desk set from Secretary of Transportation Walter L. Revell, honoring safety efforts which resulted in the most improved accident record in DOT. During 1972, District Five employes drove 10,721,289 miles in 644 DOT vehicles on the "high risk" corridors of Central Florida. They experienced 101 accidents for rate of 0.942 accidents per 100,000 miles. Included in District Five are Brevard, Citrus, Flagler, Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Putnam, St. Johns, Seminole, Sumter and Volusia Counties.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Magnet Dries Cancer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A team of scientists says it has developed a small superconducting magnet that makes it possible to "dry up" some cancer tumors and repair weakened blood vessels without high-risk surgery.

The Stanford Linear Accelerator Center scientists said Friday that the 6-by-8-inch magnet already has been used to destroy a cancer of the tongue, a brain tumor and a tumor afflicting the adrenal gland by shutting off the blood supply that fed them.

The scientists, headed by Dr. Steven J. St. Lorant, said they are optimistic it will end high-risk operations on hard-to-reach tumors fed by a distinct blood supply.

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Trials Set For Tuesday In Train Theft, Murder

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Trials of a 25-year-old Sanford woman accused of stealing a 28 car freight train and a 15-year-old New Jersey boy charged with first degree murder of an Orlando chef are scheduled before Circuit Court Judge J. William Woodson at Sanford starting Tuesday.

Mary Lane Pipkin of 912 W. 11th St., is charged with grand larceny, interfering with a railroad track and unauthorized person interfering with train, cars and engine.

Mrs. Pipkin is charged in a May 16 incident in which a freight train was taken from Seaboard Coast Line's Sanford yard and raced to Pierson in north Volusia County before it derailed when it struck an empty gondola car on a siding.

Mrs. Pipkin, apprehended in the locomotive cab, said the last thing she remembered was being in a Sanford telephone booth.

Court sources said Saturday the case may not go to trial. Hearings are expected Monday on Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg's motion to dismiss the charges or acquit Mrs. Pipkin on the basis of uncontroverted determination of the defendant's insanity. The woman was given psychiatric examinations by two Orlando psychiatrists.

Roy Ivan Bissonette Jr., 15, Wood Hills, N. J., was indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury as an adult in the May 12 pistol slaying of Charles Newell, 31-year-old Orlando chef, near the I-4-Lake Mary Boulevard interchange.

Newell's station wagon was recovered May 13 in Pemberton County New Jersey and Bissonette was picked up May 15 while hitchhiking near St. Augustine.

The youth had Newell's blood-spattered wallet and a pistol when apprehended.

Sheriff's investigators said Bissonette took the station wagon to New Jersey after Newell was shot nine times and then hitchhiked back to Florida. Officers said the dead man's credit cards were used on the trip to New Jersey and back.

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Vietnam Fighting Flaring

SAIGON (AP) — A sharp upsurge of Communist attacks across the length and breadth of South Vietnam was reported by the Saigon command today.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief command spokesman, charged that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces violated the ceasefire 161 times during the 24 hours ending at dawn today. This was the highest number since 200 violations were alleged on Feb. 20.

The Viet Cong claimed they had crushed two large-scale South Vietnamese operations, wiped out 300 government troops and shot down two helicopters. Government attempts to reopen Highway 13 to the isolated city of An Loc north of Saigon and to extend control in the Mekong Delta area were blocked, a Viet Cong spokesman said.

The stepup in military activity was reported as the United States expressed hope that a document might soon be signed with North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong aimed at strengthening the Jan. 27 ceasefire agreement.

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U of F Cage Coach To Speak At YN YMCA Summer Clinic Here

By J RICHARDS

Jay Hoover is something, isn't he?

The young Lake Brantley High School basketball coach called us up in the wee hours of the morning to pass on some more of his surprises in the way of basketball and what he's got going in the South end of the county.

Here is a guy who lives, eats, drinks, sleep and talks little else than basketball. That is, when he isn't living, eating, drinking, talking or sleeping promoting the round-ball sport in his neck of the woods.

He's also the kind of guy to pull off anything that no one would ever expect. Just ask Don Reynolds or Bill Daugherty, the assistant principal and principal at the new school near Forest City. Well, he did it again.

"Just got a letter in," he laughed, and we knew from past experience that it could be just anything, "and guess who it's from?"

"Ah, come on, Coach."

JOHN LOTZ ACCEPTS INVITATION

Under the auspicies of Max Clark, director of the South Seminole YMCA, which is conducting a Sports Day Clinic in two sessions at Lake Brantley fron June 18-29 and July 16-27, Coach Hoover secured the promise of newly named University of Florida Basketball Head Coach John Lotz to give a presentation during the second session, July 25.

Lotz, former assistant to University of North Carolina cage wizard, Dean Smith, will expound on the technique and theory of shooting in basketball during his appearance here.

Don't ask how Hoover got him to accept. From rumors we've heard, anyone, anywhere is susceptible to the young mentor's call for help in promoting basketball.

His new school also has one of the area's most impressive basketball facilities, college or otherwise, and the Sports Day Clinic will run from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS LIST IMPRESSIVE

Aside from the UofF mentor, he also has a pretty impressive list of guest speakers signed up for the clinic, to expound and demonstrate their specialities on the hardwood. Ed Jucker, Rollins College; Joe Sterling, Seminole Junior College; Charlie Miller, Valencia Community College; and Lamar Richardson, Lyman High School are all slated to give guest appearances throughout the clinics.

The clinic will go into detail with every aspect of basketball for boys from the fourth through the ninth grades. Registration for each session is $25, with a $10 advance. Call 834-4700 for more information.

From what we understand, Hoover's also planning to put on a few of his own shows during the sessions. The former Ashland College cager who was a member of that team's NCAA College Division National Championship team in 1969 is the Orlando One-On-One Champion, as well as coach of the National Championship Junior Pro Drill Team for Showmanship.

If Jay Hoover weren't such a hot-shot coach, he'd make one whirlwind of a promoter.

The whole shebang is being put on by the South Seminole YMCA, and we would like to thank Max Clark again for giving us a chance to see some more of Jay at his best, wheeling and dealing and getting kids out to play some basketball.

FISHING LETTER IN ERROR

We checked with Robert Johnson, County Game Warden, on a recent letter about fishing licenses being mandatory for everyone under 65 — including children and found out the following:

"It's still 15 and 65 (under 15 years old and over 65) as far as I know," Johnson said.

SEMINOLE LITTLE LEAGUE PLAY-OFF?

Does the Seminole County Little League choose their winners before the season starts or after the season closes? When two teams are tied for first place in the first half of competition (Lake Mary and Casselberry Minors); and, one team is arbitrarily declared the winner of that competition by the board of directors — one certainly has cause for doubts.

The boys on both teams have practiced long and hard to achieve first place. Seeing as how both teams have the same number of wins and losses, wouldn't it be a great deal fairer to have them have a play-off game to determine the first-half champs.

Two Away, Full Count 6th Inning Run

Spragins 'Rally' Trips APEX, 10-9

SPRAGINS 10
APEX 9

APEX and Spragins traded the lead three times in the closely contested tilt, but it took a seven-run thrid inning by Spragins to move into the lead while they never again came that close to a big rally, two tallies in the bottom of the sixth were all they needed to take the win on just three hits.

Both teams committed eight errors and had a total of five additional base runners due to walks.

Bobby Wells went the route for the winners, giving up just two hits, while fanning seven and walking five, while Wayne Parker lasted for four frames for APEX. He was charged with eight runs, giving up two hits, fanning four and walking three. Reliever Mike Fall, who hurled the final two innings and gave up one hit, was charged with the last two runs, including a hit-batter to force in the winning Spragins run.

Parker and Mike McKee were the only APEX hitters to get on base safely with singles, while Steve Whitted, Bobby Wells and Wayne Lively all singled for Spragins.

APEX took a 3-1 lead after the first inning and the score remained the same at the end of two and one half, before Spragins came up with seven big runs for an 8-3 reversal. However, two scores in the fourth and four more in the fifth again put APEX on top, 9-8. Then Spragins pushed across two more runs in the sixth to take the win.

RAILROADERS 8
FIRST FEDERAL 7

The Railroaders laid tracks early, but they almost forgot to close the back door to the engine, and the bankers just about pulled off a train robbery in the last two innings.

Scoring two runs in the first inning and then taking a firm grip on the lead in the second with a five-run production for a 7-3 margin, the Railroaders posted one more score i the fourth to widen the gap. First Federal, scoreless since the first, then tacked on two more runs in the fifth for a 8-5 deficit. They then duplicated the fifth in their final at-bat, but fell just one run short.

Ken Perry took the mound win with 12 strike-outs and 11 walks, while Justin Hunt led all batters with a double and two singles. Both Jeff Jenkins and Mike Barbour doubled and singled, while Carl Presley added the other Railroaders' hit. Losing pitcher, Carlton Brown, had nine strike-outs and two walks, came up with a pair of singles, while Roger Herring doubled and singled. Bob Hunt doubled and Tim Bromley added a single for the bankers.

'O. K. COACH, I'VE GOT IT'

TOMMY BLAND, former star receiver for the Orlando Panthers of the Continental Football League, jokes with Dr. Charles Millican, President of FTU, after he received a "final pass" during graduation ceremonies at the school's campus. Dr. Millican noted that Bland had interrupted his college education for some eight years to play football, and then presented the flanker with a football to go along with his new sheepskin.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

First-Half Champions Take Tilts; 7-6, 16-0

Clark and Hirt played two games Friday night, one to win the first half championship of the Sanford Men's Softball League, and the other to notch up a league "first" for the season, a shut-out game.

Lake Monroe Inn fell to Clark and Hirt despite a five run rally in the top of the seventh inning to take a 6-4 lead, as the C&H crew scored three runs in the bottom half of that frame for a close 7-6 championship clash.

In the night-cap, Auto Train lost its sixth straight game of the second half, but even more amazing was the score; 16-0, a shut-out for Clark and Hirt in a four-inning tilt.

Clark and Hirt had one less hit than Lake Monroe Inn, which out-hit the champs, 7-6, but then the winners also had one less error thant the inn keepers, who committed four miscues.

Auto Train victimized itself to the tune of eight errors, while Clark and Hirt held their misplays to just three, the same as in the first game. However, the Clark and Hirt sticks began warming up in the game with 14 hits coming from the winners, while the trainmen managed just seven hits.

Lake Monroe Inn took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but soon found itself in a tie at one-all at the end of the second frame, and then behind, 4-1 as Clark and Hirt added three runs in the third.

Both teams came up with goose-eggs for the next two innings until the inn keepers added one run in the top of the sixth and then went on to take the lead, 6-4 on the basis of a four tun rally in the seventh. Clark and Hirt responded with three runs in their half of the final frame to take the first half crown.

Mike Maples doubled and singles, while Bill Westfall had a pair of base raps and Ed Siemer came up with a double to pace Clark and Hirt. Mike Rudd, Danny Lee, Mike Bowes and Jasper Allman all hit one single in the win.

Tom Gracey led all batters with a double and two singles, while Cecil Dandridge had a pair of base hits and Don Harvey added a two-bagger for Lake Monroe Inn. Bob Hood, Ronnie Russi, Ed Maisak and Dave RiCharde all singled.

Clark and Hirt scored just one run in the first frame and blanked Auto Train in the bottom half of that frame and was well on its way to its third win of the second half against no losses.

Five more runs in the second, six in the third and four tallies in the fourth inning then spelled all the runs the victors needed to have the game called, which it was with Auto Train still scoreless, 16-0.

Mike Rudd tripled and singled, Ed Seimer doubled and singled and George DePalmer added another double to the winning cause. Both Harry Scott and Mike Maples hit two singles, while other base raps came from Richard Pickerill, Mike Bowes, Donnie Anderson, Joseph Allman and Dave Gallober.

Gary Brown had two singles for Auto Train, followed by Larry Reuter, Jim Petterson, Evans Bacon, Wayne Harden and Chris Johnson, who all hit one single.

Seminole 'Big' League Wins 9th Straight, 13-2

By J RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

Former Lyman pitching ace, Eddie Nuss hurled a three-hitter at Northwest for the Seminole "Big" Little League, which posted its ninth straight win without a loss, 13-2, to remain the area's only defeated team in the loop.

After a long lay-off due to rained-out games, the Seminole nine came up with 11 hits off Northwest pitchers John Tate and Paul Canadia, including a big six-run fifth inning that was started off by four consecutive walks and ended on back-to-back hits.

Nuss, in control throughout the game, picked up 10 strike-outs and walked just three in the three-hitter win, while Tate lasted until the third inning, giving up seven runs on six hits with a half dozen walks and just three strike-outs. His relief, Canadia, found little consolation in the fact that the starter was knocked out of the box so concincingly.

Four of his five bases on balls came consecutively in the fifth inning, scoring one run and accounting for four of the five Seminole Sheoah runners who hit the plate in that frame. He gave up four hits and had one strike-out.

Ron Russell's perfect three for three night at the plate came up with two RBI's and one run scored. Larry Brown had two for three with one run, and Randy Brooks had the only extra base hit, a double, for Seminole, scoring once and driving in two runs.

Jim Keane clubbed once in two appearances, scored twice and had two RBI's, while Hal Staats was one for three with one run scored. Bobby Avant was one for four with two RBI's and both Bobby Keane and Terry Foster had a perfect one for one, with one run and on RBI.

Three walks in the first loaded the bases with Brown, Staats and Jim Keane all getting free passes on base. Then Russell singled, driving in both Brown and Keane, but Staats, on second at the time, was thrown out at third. Avant then singled in Russell.

In the second, Brown led off with a single and advanced to second on the short-stop's misplay of Staats' ground ball. He took third on the follow-up and scored on Keane's sacrifice fly. Russell again hit a single, bringing in Staats.

Levi Raines walked in the third frame and took third on Keane's single. Staats then ripped a base hit with Raines scoring easily from his perch atop the corner bag. Keane, displaying his blazing speed, also scored from first.

Jeff Fry, Terry Foster and Nuss all walked in the fifth with 7-2 lead to load the bases. Canadia then walked Larry Brown to up the count to 8-2. Keane then singled in both Foster and Nuss and Randy Brooks' double cleared both Brown and Keane from the basepaths to ice the win.

JOAN RYAN

On sure things that aren't

By JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The portable starting gate folded its wings like a clumsy pelican and released the pacers in the eighth race at Rosecroft Raceway. Poppy Lad, owned by Mitchel Emerson of Westminster, Md., was co-favored to win. Bets of $5,131 had been amassed at the mutuel window in expectation of his victory and $3 of it was mine. It looked like a sure thing.

In the paddock prior to post time, driver Judy Emerson had appraised Poppy Lad's state of mind. "He looks ready to go. You never can tell, though. When a horse gets out on the track, you can feel the lines. They just take hold and you can tell they want to go."

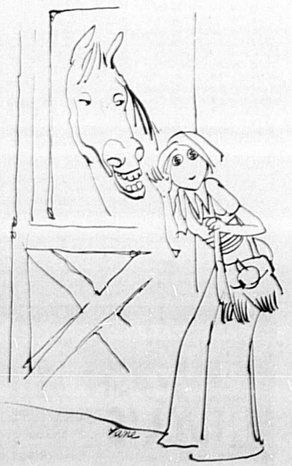
Poppy Lad was pawing the dirt in front of his stall and frantically trying to kick off the hobble that restrained him. Raring to go, I thought to myself.

And so was Judith Emerson, every bit as qualified as her horse. In her first five races this season, she had three firsts, one second and one third. But she had no strategy planned for the eighth race, she said, speaking in restrained, yet swift words that imitated the gait of the pacer she was to drive.

"You just can't plan a race. You just get out there and see what you can do. You have to have a good horse to start with and the race takes care of itself."

They rrrre off. . . the announcer told a somewhat chilled crowd of 4,076. And Poppy Lad, in fourth place, had an outside position which seemed to the uninitiated to be an advantage over those strung out down the rail.

Judy Emerson brought her horse up to third and on the final lap around the half-mile track, she had second place with daylight ahead.



The streak of red that was Judy's helmet suddenly seemed to be going backward and I watched with frozen horror as the field passed her by. Poppy Lad finished second-to-last. Good horse, good driver, seemingly good position; so what went wrong?

Well, I got parked out," she offered. "I tried to go to the front too soon, and it took too much out of the horse. It was pretty good time: 2:06. I think. That was the fastest race that night. Anyway, they closed up the holes on me. The only thing to do is take him to the rear or just sit there. I just sat there. I should have gone to the rear and tried my move on the backside."

There was an edge of depression in her voice and I hated to ask how her husband took his horse's unexpected loss.

"Well, he was pretty disgusted because the horse was picked to win," she said. "And he didn't say too much to me."

By now, of course, the Emersons are speaking. Parents of five-year-old twin boys, they live on a 130-acre farm with her parents, her brother and his wife and their five children. And 80 horses.

To hear Judy describe life on a sulky, the romantic danger depicted in the old Lon McAllister-Jeanne Crain movies was strictly a Hollywood concept of harness racing. The usual five-minute scene of the bad-guy driver maneuvering his racing bike to catch the wheel of McAllister's sulky is a myth. "There's nothing like that," Judith protested. "Oh, once my horse fell down, but I just hopped out of the sulky and walked away."

The sight of a new single shaft sulky across the paddock brought a flicker of interest to Judy's eyes, though. Designed by an aeronautical engineer, the single shafts had dominated every race in which they appeared that evening. "Well, I don't know about those single shafts. You have to crunch your legs up right in front of you. I hear you can rent one for $15 for a race but then I figure if you didn't like it, you're out your $15." Judy pondered the decision. "I might try one sometime."

It crossed my mind that frugality with $15 seemed inappropriate with $750 offered to win. But with a losing $3 ticket shredded in my pocket, I was not the one to offer financial advice to the Emersons.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)—Maddox, SF, .356; Mota, LA, .347; Watson, Htn, .338.

RUNS—Bonds, SF, 61; W.Davis, LA, 40; Rose, Cin, 38; Watson, Htn, 38.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 44; Ferguson, LA, 44; Stargell, Pgh, 40.

HITS—Bonds, SF, 80; Fuentes, SF, 74; W.Davis, LA, 71.

DOUBLES—Ferguson, LA, 14; W.Crawford, LA, 14; Bonds, SF, 14.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Htn, 8; Sanguillen, Pgh, 5; Maddox, SF, 5.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pgh, 17; Bonds, SF, 15; H.Aaron, Atl, 13.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 27; Cedeno, Htn, 20; Bonds, SF, 20.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Billingham, Cin, 5-2, .800, 3.14; Bryant, SF, 9-3, .750, 2.27; John, LA, 5-2, .714, 3.24; Downing, LA, 5-2, .714, 2.73; Bradley, SF, 5-2, .714, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 95; Carlton, Phil, 91; Sutton, LA, 80.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)—Blomberg, NY, .411; Kirkpatrick, KC, .337; P.Kelly, Chi, .336.

RUNS—Mayberry, KC, 37; Patek, KC, 35; Otis, KC, 34; R.Jackson, Oak, 34.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mayberry, KC, 34; R.Jackson, Oak, 43; Melton, Chi, 39.

HITS—Otis, KC, 64; Mayberry, KC, 62; Carew, Min, 61.

DOUBLES—D.Allen, Chi, 13; Kirkpatrick, KC, 12; Rojas, KC, 12.

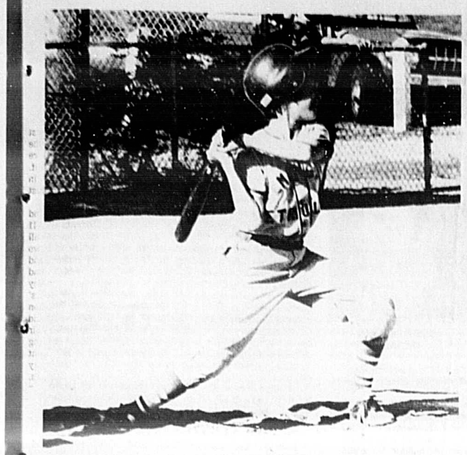
TRIPLES—Bumbry, Bal, 5; Carew, Min, 5; Coggins, Bal, 4; E.Brinkman, Det, 4; Briggs, Mil, 4; Spencer, Tex, 4.

HOME RUNS—D.Allen, Chi, 15; Spikes, Cle, 13; Mayberry, KC, 13.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 16; Harper, Bos, 14; Patek, KC, 13.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Singer, Cal, 10-2, .833, 2.34; Alexander, Bal, 5-1, .833, 3.19; Holtzman, Oak, 10-3, .769, 1.42.

STRIKEOUTS—M.Ryan, Cal, 130; Singer, Cal, 102; Blyleven, Min, 92.



IT GETS FRUSTRATING

SEMINOLE PETROLEUM batter finds that everything "can" go wrong at once. First, he misses his initial swing and the follow-through brings him back for another try, and then his batting helmet starts heading for parts unknown.

(J Richards Photo)

Will Belmont Drought End With Secretariat?

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you picture Ron Turcotte, the man on the spot in today's Belmont Stakes, in short pants, barefoot in a mud puddle and with a pocketful of marbles?

He surely doesn't remember that afternoon in June 1948, but it may have been just that way, since at the time little Ronnie was just out of the first grade and waiting for his seventh birthday.

That was the day that Calumet Farm's Citation became the last Triple Crown winner before a 25-year period that saw Turcotte grow only enough to become New York's leading jockey this year.

It also started a 25-year drought when a half-dozen equine athletes were able to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, but came up short in the gruelling, 1½-mile Belmont.

"It's a strange thing and I can't explain it," said Jimmy Jones, who saddled Citation that afternoon in 1948 when he reflected on the quarter century that has passed without another Triple Crown winner.

At the time, Jones said, it wasn't at all the thrill Turcotte was looking for today with Meadow Stable's Secretariat.

"It was exciting, of course, but it had been done four times in eight years and none of us knew that it wouldn't be done again for 25 years," Jones said.

Seven of the eight Triple Crown winners have turned the trick since the Belmont was stretched to 1½ miles in 1926 and all seven came in an 18-year span that ended with Citation.

Sir Barton had done it in 1919 when both the Preakness and the Belmont were shorter than today.

Gallant Fox not only won the Triple Crown in 1930, but kept it in the family by siring the next colt to turn the trick, Omaha in 1935. And both had to negotiate the Belmont on tracks rated less than fast.

Then came the deluge, with no more than three years passing between War Admiral's Triple in 1937 and Citation's 11 years later.

Calumet Farm, jockey Eddie Arcaro and the father-son trainer team of the Jones boys got the first of two in 1941 with Whirlaway and the most overwhelming favorite in modern history, Count Fleet, followed two years later.

The Count, who won the Belmont by a whopping 25 lengths, is the only Triple Crown winner still alive. He still strolls the pastures of Stoner Creek Farm, just outside Paris, Ky.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Times EDT

National League East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	22	.600	—
Montreal	23	25	.479	6½
Pittsburgh	23	25	.479	6½
St. Louis	24	27	.471	7
New York	22	27	.449	8
Philadelphia	21	32	.396	11
West				
San Francisco	38	21	.644	—
Los Angeles	34	22	.607	2½
Cincinnati	30	24	.556	5½
Houston	32	26	.552	5½
Atlanta	21	33	.389	14½
San Diego	20	37	.351	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Montreal 17, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 5, New York 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3

National League

Cincinnati (Billingham 8-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-4) N
Los Angeles (Downing 5-2) at New York (Matlack 2-8)
St. Louis (Spinks 1-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-2) N
San Diego (Grief 4-5) at Philadelphia (Brett 3-2) N
San Francisco Bradley 5-2) at Montreal (McAnally 3-1) N
Pittsburgh (Moose 4-5) at Houston (Roberts 6-3 or Wilson 4-5) N

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Atlanta 2
San Deigo at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at New York
S an Francisco at Montreal
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Houston

American League East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	24	.547	—
New York	29	25	.537	½
Baltimore	31	24	.500	2½
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	3½
Boston	24	26	.480	3½
Cleveland	20	33	.377	9
West				
Chicago	29	20	.592	—
Minnesota	29	21	.580	½
California	27	24	.529	3
Kansas City	30	27	.526	3
Oakland	27	28	.491	5
Texas	18	32	.360	11½

Friday's Games

Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
Texas 5, Boston 2
New York 8, Kansas City 1
Detroit 4, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 8, California 2

Saturday's Games

Detroit (Perry 7-3) at Oakland (Holtzman 10-3)
Chicago (Fisher 5-4 or Gossage 0-4) at Cleveland (Perry 6-6) N
Minnesota (Hands 5-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-4) N
Boston (Pattin 5-7) at Texas (Dunning 0-2) N
New York (Beene 1-0) at Kansas City (Drago 5-5) N
Milwaukee (Colburn 6-2) at California (May 4-5) N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland 2
Minnesota at Baltimore
New York at Kansas City
Detroit at Oakland
Milwaukee at California
Boston at Texas N

Coaching Lure 'Aggravates' Wrong Man

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The president of the Kentucky Colonels said Friday he is "very aggravated" at reports that the buyers of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association plan to talk to Colonel Coach Joe Mullaney about a coaching job.

Mike Storen said he had not yet been contacted by Paul Lynch, head of a 29-member group which bought the Tams this week. Lynch said Thursday he would ask the Colonels for permission to talk to Mullaney about becoming coach and general manager of the team when it moves to Providence, R.I., next season.

Storen declined to discuss the terms of Mullaney's contract with the Colonels and added it is "absolutely not" certain that he will give Lynch permission to contact Mullaney.

Mullaney was on vacation and could not be reached.

Mullaney led the Providence Friars to a 271-64 record in a 14-year college coaching career and later became coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. The Colonels won the ABA Eastern Division championship this past season.

Storen said the Providence group "does not have a team yet."

ABA Commissioner Robert Carlson has scheduled a tentative telephone meeting of the league owners Monday. A majority must approve for the deal to go through, although Carlson said he knew of no immediate problems.

Lynch announced Thursday that his group bought the Tams for more than $1.3 million from Charles O. Finley. Finley said he decided to sell because he lost $525,000 the only year he owned the team.

Wood Gets 14th

'Mad' Allen Paces White Sox

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Allen was mad. Ooh, was he mad. So was Joe Lutz.

In fact, you migt say that it was just a mad, mad, mad world at the Cleveland-Chicago game Friday night.

Allen, who later hit his 15th home run of the year home run to help Chicago defeat Cleveland 5-2 for Wilbur Wood's 14th victory, was involved in a typical baseball rhubarb in the third inning.

The White Sox slugger felt that Cleveland's Milt Wilcox was coming uncomfortably close to him with his pitches.

"I just stepped out of the box to tell Wilcox to get the ball over the plate, as he threw two straight pitches near my ribs," said Allen.

That's when the Indians started throwing adjectives from the bench, claimed Allen. And he threw some back.

"The Indians were calling me names, " said Allen.

Lutz, a Cleveland coach, charged out of the dugout to challenge Chicago's big hitter and was promptly thrown out of the game by umpire Bill Kunkel. Meanwhile, Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner had come out of the White Sox dugout to try to cool off Allen.

In other American League games, the Minnesota Twins blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0; the Texas Rangers turned back the Boston Red Sox 5-2; the New York Yankees routed the Kansas City Royals 8-1; the Detroit Tigers stopped the Oakland A's 4-1, and the the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the California Angels 8-2.

National League scores: Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1; Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3; Montreal 17, San Francisco 3; Los Angeles 5, New York 3 and Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Bert Blyleven pitched a two-hitter and Danny Walton drilled a home run, leading Minnesota over Baltimore. Blyleven, 7-6, and loser Dave McNally, 5-7, pitched hitless ball through the first three innings.

Rico Carty blasted a two-run homer in the seventh and knocked in another run with a single, powering Texas over Boston.

Designated hitter Jim Ray Hart hit two homers and drove in three runs in New York's triumph over the Royals.

"The way I'm going now is just beautiful," said Hart. "I've got three hits on this road trip, all home runs."

Jim Barber Leads Philly Golf Classic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The crowd came to see Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf, and left talking about Jim Barber.

"Jim who?" asked Weiskopf when told Barber led the second round of the $150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic with a 36-hole total of 132, 12 under par and the lowest two-round score in the history of the 10-year-old tournament.

"Never heard of him," said Weiskopf, who shot a one-under-par 71 for a total of 138, six strokes off the pace. Veterans Trevino and Nicklaus were even further back, Trevino at 141 after a four-under-par 68 and Nicklaus grouped at 143 following his two-under-par 70.

The 24-year-old Barber blazed over the 6,708-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course Friday in five-under-par 67, carding five birdies and not once losing a stroke to par, despite oppressive 90 degree heat. He went home to sleep on a three-stroke lead over a couple of other newcomers, Tom Jenkins and Forrest Fezler.

The 25-year-old Jenkins of Houston, whose previous best in his rookie season on the pro golf circuit was a tie for 16th, shot a 67 to go with his firstround 68 for a two-round total of 135. Fezler also fired a 67 Friday for a 36-hole score of 135. Grouped at 136 were Dave Barber (no relations to Jim), Larry Ziegler, Hale Irwin and John Schlee.

It wasn't a surprise that Weiskopf hadn't heard of Barber. The six-foot native of Clearwater, Fla., has been in the money only eight times since joining the tour last year. This year he didn't even qualify four times, and in the 10 tournaments he's played, missed the cut on five occasions. His best finish has been a tie for 24th in the Bing Crosby last January and his total earnings amount to $6,887 ($3,685 this year.)

Nicklaus and Trevino, the favorites along with Weiskopf in next week's U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club, near Pittsburgh, both played better in the second round, although Trevino expressed disappointment with the way he was hitting the ball.

"I'm very disappointed the way I'm hitting," said Trevino, a two-time Open champion. "I don't know which way the ball is going."

Philadelphia Hopes Gabriel's Price Worth Five Gridders

By MIKE RUBIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, his 11-year roller-coaster career with the Los Angeles Rams ending on a bitter note, is going to the Philadelphia Eagles as he wished in return for two players and three key draft choices.

The Rams got All-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson and reserve running back Tony Baker along with the draft picks in the Friday trade that culminated one of the most publicly aired feuds ever in the National Football League.

Also, Los Angeles receives the Eagles' top draft choice next year and No. 1 and No. 3 in 1975—helping the Rams, whose draft stock was badly depleted by trades in previous years.

"We paid a heckuva price," admitted Eagles Coach Mike McCormick, who said he hopes to get two solid years from Gabriel, after which Philadelphia's top draft choice in 1972, quarterback John Reaves, might be ready to take over.

"I believe this will make Reaves a better quarterback, and a better quarterback faster," said McCormick.

Gabriel, who will be 33 this summer, became disenchanted with the Rams and said he felt slighted when the team acquired quarterback John Hadl from San Diego without telling him.

Gabriel, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1969, suffered a collapsed lung then tendonitis in his throwing elbow through much of the Rams' 6-7-1 mark last season but said he was healthy at the end of the year. After the Hadl trade he demanded to be swapped, first to Washington ad then Philadelphia.

In 11 years, he completed 1,705 of 3,313 passes for 22,223 yards and 154 touchdowns, all of them Ram records, with the NFL's lowest interception average ever—3.4.

The Eagles were 2-11-1 last year and haven't had a winning season since 1966.

Jackson was traded by the Rams to Philadelphia in 1968 and led the NFL in receiving with 62 last season. He bolsters a Ram receiving corps of Jack Snow, Dick Gordon and Lance Rentzel.

Baker is a 28-year-old who saw backup duty at Philadelphia after playing at New Orleans.

Gabriel was the Rams' first draft choice out of North Carolina State in 1962 and became the team's starter in late 1965, a position he held the rest of his time with Los Angeles.

Even when he was winning, some Los Angeles fans booed him and at one point a rented plane pulled a sign over a home game urging he be benched in favor of journeyman Jerry Rhome.

He had no comment immediately on the trade, although his attorney, Ed Masry, said Gabriel was "pleased of course the trade was consummated."

Yank Putts Into Finals Of British Amateur

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — Dick Siderowf, bidding to become the 16th American golfer to win the British Amateur title, has no complaints about the condition of the greens at the 6,605-yard Royal Porthcawl course.

And why should he? After all, he's in the finals.

While others were complaining about the greens not being up to standards, Siderowf was playing on them and doing well enough to be facing Peter Moody of Britain in today's finals.

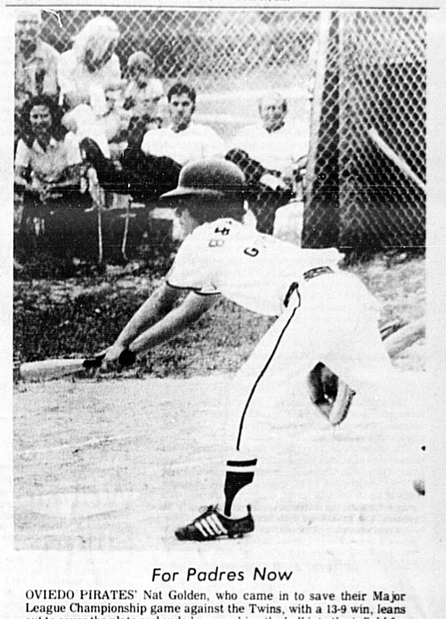
"The greens are not bad," said the 35-year-old stock broker from Easton, Conn. "If your putting stroke is working okay, then you can get the ball into the hole on any kind of a green."

In Friday's morning round, Siderowf, the only America left in the tournament, sank an eight-foot birdie putt on the 19th hole to beat Allan Brodie of Scotland. He won his afternoon match 6 and 5 over Harry Ashby, the English amateur champion.

Siderowf, the 1971 Canadien amateur titlist, jumped to a five-stroke advantage after seven holes as Ashby started play with a string of bogeys.

On the par-five 12th, Ashby's worries continued as he went into the rough, while Siderowf made a 50-foot putt and then played the next hole in regulation to take the match.

Moody, the 25-year-old British stroke play champion, defeated Howard Clark to get into the final round, a point he never expected to reach.



For Padres Now

OVIEDO PIRATES' Nat Golden, who came in to save their Major League Championship game against the Twins, with a 13-9 win, leans out to cover the plate and ended up punching the ball into the infield for a bunt single.

(J Richards Photo)

Johnny U Legend Machine Cranking Out The Statistics

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Unitas has arrived—and the San Diego Chargers are cranking up the legend machine.

Publicists handed out statistics sheets Friday showing Unitas far ahead of all other National Football League quarterbacks in passes, completions, yards and touchdowns. On a table lay a uniform and helmet bearing the famous No. 19, with a San Diego lightning bolt instead of a Baltimore horseshoe on the helmet.

Owner Eugene V. Klein introduced him as "Mr. Great...the greatest quarterback in football history." Coach Harland Svare stared at him in mock accusation, remembering the old rivalry between the Colts and Giants, and said, "You took money out of my pocket."

Unitas himself looked remarkably healthy for a living legend. His hair gleamed bronze, his face had its familiar brash twist, his voice rang firm, and you couldn't help noticing that he looked much younger than his predecessor, John Hadl, who is seven years his junior.

Unitas is 40, and the game he's best remeinbered for, the Baltimore-New York overtime classic, is 15 years in the past. The question is, how much life is left in the once-golden arm?

The Chargers are banking a bundle of Klein's cash on Unitas' aging arm. They signed him to a two-year contract Friday for an undisclosed salary, but earlier reports said he planned to retire if he wasn't offered $500,000, including the $150,000 San Diego paid the Colts for the right to his contract.

"I didn't want to retire," Unitas said. "I still enjoy playing football or I wouldn't be making this 3,000-mile sojourn. I feel the Chargers are a good team with a good chance to go all the way."

After a season-long feud between Svare and quarterback John Hadl on offensive strategy, Hadl was dealt to the Los Angeles Rams, and the Chargers started dickering with the Colts for Unitas, a 16-year veteran and three-time Most Valuable Player.

Unitas is still bitter about receiving first word of the January deal from a local reporter instead of Baltimore general manager Joe Thomas. "I wasn't upset about the club I was going to, but the way the trade was made was most upsetting," he said.

After two years with San Diego, he said, "We'll sit down and evaluate where we are."

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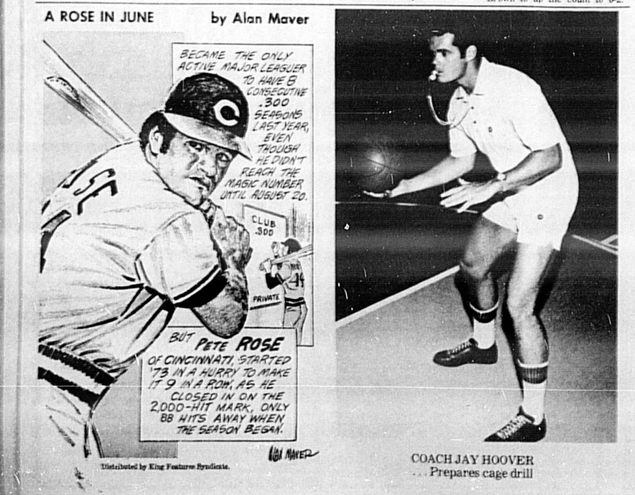
A ROSE IN JUNE by Alan Maver



COACH JAY HOOVER
. . . Prepares cage drill

The G.T. Challenge

By Gary Taylor
Motorsports Editor

Motorcycles At Talladega

A revamped Talladega Motorcycle Championships schedule featuring two of the most competitive days in the sport's history, is set for Labor Day weekend at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Three 76-mile road races over the four-mile international AIMS road-track circuit are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1, and the busy American Motorcycle Association week of competition will climax the next day with a 156-mile Expert road race at noon and the Dry Valley National Championship Moto-Cross races beginning at 3 p.m.

Registration, Technical inspection, qualifying heats and time trials begin Thursday, Aug. 30, and continue through Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon's road racing action begins at 1 p.m., with the 76-mile Junior race, followed by the 76-mile Novice event at 2 p.m. The popular Expert-Junior Lightweight (250cc) 76-mile is set for 3 p.m. Practice and elimination motos for the Dry Valley Moto-Cross over a one-mile "obstacle" course directly in front of the main, covered grandstands, will wind up the Saturday program.

Canadian ace Yvon DuHamel will be shooting for his third straight Alabama victory Sunday when the 150-mile National Championship road race for Experts gets the starting flag at noon. The Kawasaki rider averaged 110.441 miles per hour in winning last year's headline event.

The nation's best moto-cross competitors will lock horns in 250cc and Open competition when the first of six motos gets the green flag at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2, the day before Labor Day.

Savage Still Critical

The condition of Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Cal. racing driver who was injured in a fiery crash during the running of the rain-shortened 500 mile racing classic at Indianapolis recently is improving but still critical.

The driver's wife, Mrs. Cheryl Savage, remains at her husband's bedside with their daughter, Shelly, 7, and both Cheryl's parents and those of her husband, Mrs. Savage said that her husband is now able to communicate with members of his family.

He remains on the critical list at Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis and is confined to the intensive care unit. Mrs. Savage is expecting the couple's second child in October.

Restarts At Melbourne

Five restarts in Claimer Class and three in Limited Stock action made it a wild night at the Melbourne Speedway last weekend.

The five restarts in Claimer Class eliminated seven cars, and Don Naramore of West Melbourne edge Ron McCreary of Melbourne for the win. Dave Smith in a Chevrolet was third.

West Melbourne's Kenny Coleman, driving a Ford, put the pressure on Bill Molenaar of Cocoa, who appeared to have the Limited Stock feature locked up, and Molenaar spun out of contention.

At one time near the end of the Limited Stock race, only inches seperated the first four cars as they made a run for the checkered flag. Jack Cart of Eau Gallie was second, and McCreary, also competing in Limited Stock although he is basically a Claimer Class driver, finished third.

Bill Maples, winningest Mini-Stocker at the track, regained his winning touch after just missing a win a week before. Maples finished in front of second place J.R. Taylor of Titusville and third place Dan Peel of Eau Gallie.

Naramore and Pete Starr of Melbourne won Claimer Class heats, Cart and Cocoa's Chuck McCulley won Limited Stock heats, and Maples and Taylor each snared a Mini-Stock heat race win.

Can-Am Series Opener

Jody Scheckter, the new driving sensation from South Africa, and Steve Durst, a "second year man" from New Jersey, will field a pair of potent new Porsches in the 1973 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series opener at Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada this weekend.

The two-car team, expected to be a leading contender for the 1973 Can-Am title, is being entered by vertean Porsche team manager Vasek Polak of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Scheckter, current points leader in the L&M Championship series for Formula 5000 cars and a much-talked-about rookie in Grand Prix competition, will be making his Can-Am racing debut on the 2.459-mile Mosport Park circuit outside Toronto. He will drive a new turbocharged 5.0-liter Porsche 917-10.

Durst, who scored a seventh-place finish in his Can-Am debut her last year, will be at the wheel of a new 5.4-liter fuel-injected Porsche 917-10 prepared by Polak to be "the most reliable car" in the nine-race series.

Polak, in his third year of Can-Am team management and his 13th year in racing of all types, says he is well aware that his team will face strong competition in the Can-Am this year, but adds, "we will be racing to win — that's our strategy."

The Southern California Porsche-Audi dealer worked with turbocharged Porsche powerplants during the second half of the Can-Am season last year and his driver, Milt Minter, finished in a tie for second place in final point standings with Denis Hulme of New Zealand.

"We want to better that record this year," says Polak. "We think we have the personnel to do it."

Scheckter of East London, South Arica, is already being discussed as a future world champion in Grand Prix competition. He made his first appearance in Formula 1 competition in the United States Grand Prix last year. And in his second start, this spring, he thrilled a race crowd in his home country by qualifying on the front row for the race and then leading the competition until the engine in his car failed.

In the first three events of the L&M Championship series this year, Scheckter, who began racing in go-karts at the age of 12, has scored two victories and one second.

Durst, of Medford Lakes, N.J., impressed many with his steady performance in a two-year-old car in Can-Am competition last year, but was frequently frustrated by mechanical failures.

Will Petty Or Chevy Break Jinx ?

Anyone Can Win Firecracker 400

Strange things happen at the Daytona International Speedway, and one of the strangest is the list of visits to the winner's circle by various drivers. It's unbelievable that Richard Petty has won four Daytona 500s, but has never been in victory lane after the July 4 running at the Firecracker 400.

The Randleman, N.C. "Stock Car King" won the 500-miler in 1964, 1966, 1971 and then again this year. He averaged 157.205 mph in the STP Dodge to win the event last February.

Then there's David Pearson, winner of five out of the last six NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National races he has entered this year. The veteran Spartanburg, S.C. ace has won the Firecracker 400 twice, including last year when he averaged 160.821 mph in the Wood Brothers Mercury to nip Petty and Bobby Allison. When Pearson won the 1961 400-miler, it was only his second super speedway win.

Fireball Roberts, one of the biggest names in stock car racing until he died from burns suffered in a 1964 crash, won the very first Firecracker 400, averaging 140.581 mph in a Pontiac during the 1959 event.

Roberts, the only driver to win three Firecracker 400s, turned the trick in 1959, 1962 and 1963. He never got to try for the fourth win, as he died just prior to the 1964 event after crashing during the World 600 at Charlotte in May.

Ford holds the edge in Firecracker 400 wins with five, while two Mercurys have also made it into victory lane at the July 4 event. Pontiac won the first four 400-miler, and Dodge has three wins, while Chevrolet has never been the winning car.

Cale Yarborough could very easily end the Chevrolet jinx in the Firecracker 400. Driving the Junior Johnson-prepared Kar Kare Chevrolet, Yarborough has already proved that he has a competitive machine.

CALE YARBOROUGH
. . . Two-time winner

BOBBY ALLISON
Never won 400

A. J. FOYT
. . . Two-time winner

DAVID PEARSON
. . . Still winning

He's also a familiar sight at Daytona. Yarborough, along with A.J. Foyt, join Pearson as two-time winners of the summer classic.

The Firecracker 400 has been considered the world's fastest and most competitive stock car race since 1968 when Yarborough roared to victory at an average speed of 167.247 mph for 160 laps around the 2.5 mile Daytona tri-oval. It is the fastest race speed ever recorded on a NASCAR super speedway.

Yarborough, 1967-68, and Foyt, 1964-65, are the only drivers with back-to-back Firecracker 400 wins.

Other Firecracker winners, in addition tot he one mentioned above, were Jack Smith in 1960, Sam McQuagg in 1966, LeeRoy Yarborough in 1969, Donnie Allison in 1970 and Bobby Isaac in 1971.

Former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will be the guest speaker at the Medal of Honor Firecracker 400 banquet, July 4. Now a successful author, Laird served as President Richard M. Nixon's top military advisor from January 20, 1969 to January 29, 1973.

Frank Gard Jameson, vice-president and assistant to the president of Rockwell International Corporation, will serve as grand marshall for the 15th annual running of the Firecracker event.

Three Congressional Medal of Honor winners from Florida will be among the some 100 recipients of the nation's highest military award that will attend the race.

They are Rear Admiral Samuel G. Faqua of St. Petersburg, Lt. Commander John Mihalowski of Largo and Master-Sgt. James R. Hendrix of Haines City.

Rear Admiral Fuqua, who will be attending his third Medal of Honor race, earned his award during he Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Despite heavy bombing and fighter attacks, Fuqua directed the fighting fo fire and the rescue of wounded men on the USS Arizona. Realizing the ship could not be saved, he directed it to be abandoned but remained on board until he was satisfied everyone was safe.

Lt. Commander Mihalowski directed the rescue and salvage of the submarine USS Squalus off the Isle of Shoals New Hampshire in 1939 during a surprise attack by Germany.

Master-Sgt. Hendrix led an advancement against two enemy 88 millimeter guns with only a rifle near Asrenois, Belgium on December 28, 1944. Hendrix' platoon captured the two gun units and rescued several wounded soldiers and pulled one from a burning tank.

Versatile Peter Gregg, well known sports car driver from Jacksonville, is the first official entry in the annual Paul Revere 250 Grand Touring road and track race at midnight July 3 at Daytona.

The 250-miler, sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association, will be the curtain-raiser for the 15th annual Independence Day Firecracker 400 at 10 a.m.

Gregg, winner of the 24-Hours of Daytona last February, the 12-Hours of Sebring in March, the Trans-Am at Road Atlanta and the Starlite 3-Hour GT race here Easter weekend, will drive the highly-regarded Porsche Carrera in the 250.

A purse of some $20,000 — second largest of the season for an IMSA sanctioned event — will be on the line with the winner taking home $3,000 plus manufacturer contingency awards.

Practice for the Grand National cars will get underway on Saturday, June 30 and the IMSA machines will take to the 3.81-mile international road course on Sunday, July 1. The GN machines will qualify on Sunday, July 1 for the first 15 starting positions.

Some of the top IMSA drivers slated to take part in the midnight chase will be Dr. Wilbur Pickett of Daytona Beach with a Corvette, Vincé Gimondo of Orlando with a Camaro, Dave Heinz of Tampa with another Corvette, Phil Currin of Gainesville with a Corvette plus many others.

JUNIOR JOHNSON
. . . Can his car win?

FIREBALL ROBERTS
. . . Won first 400

Key To Waltrip's Future

BUDDY BAKER PILOTS K&K INSURANCE DODGE AROUND DAYTONA TRIOVAL

Rookie sensation Darrell Waltrip points to the July Fourth Medal of Honor Firecracker 400 Winston Cup Grand National stock car race as the key to his future.

Waltrip, a 26-year-old charger from Franklin, Tenn., says a victory in the $115,000 Independence Day classic might open up a few doors for him in Grand National racing.

"That's the race I would like to win," says the top candidate for the coveted Rookie of the Year award. "It's the biggest race left this season. A win might get me a top-notch ride next year. It would be great to win it."

Waltrip, who pilots the black and gold Terminal Transport Mercury, finished 7th in the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C. "We are running stronger every race. I need a win so I can buy some fresh equipment. It's hard to keep running competitive with old parts."

Waltrip qualified 11th fastest for the Daytona 500 in February, turning in a lap of 175.407 miles per hour. He went on to finish 12th in the richest and most prestigious of all stock car races.

"I like running at Daytona," added Waltrip. "You can run hard and safe."

In the Winston 500 at talladega, Ala., the young rookie made quite a name for himself by leading the field on two different occasions. He led on laps 49-50 and 54-77. An oil leap put him behind the wall.

Waltrip's best finish this season has been a sixth place in the Carolina 500 at Rockingham, N.C.

"My biggest thrill so far was being named rookie of the race in the Atlanta 500. We ran strong there and I though I had a pretty good chance of winning it."

IF DAYTONA'S February race had been 400 miles, Buddy Naker would have won. For that reason, Baker feels he has a good chance to post his first Firecracker 400 win July 4 at the Daytona International Speedway. The race will be preceded by the midnight Paul Revere 250.

Records For Everything

Book Fulfills Desire For Attention

By BILL CONLIN
Copley News Service

The desire for attention is a deeply rooted human urge, responsible for crammming the Guinness "Book of World Records."

And it is not new or recent.

Take flagpole sitting, first brought into prominence by Shipwreck Kelly in the '20s. The record squat is 211 days, 9 hours by Miss Maurie Rose Kirby. She was 17 when she finally climbed down from a 71-foot pole at Indianapolis. She staged the test in 1959 as a protest against being called a juvenile delinquent.

That is the modern record. But it scarcely compares with that of St. Daniel (405-497 A.D.), a monk who spent 33 years, 3 months on a stone pillar in Syria. History is vague on what point he was trying to prove.

All of which brings us to the contemporary kooks obsessed with the notion of getting attention by projecting themselves into the TV cameras.

Take the incident that happened recently at San Francisco's Candlestick Park during a Giant-Dodger baseball game.

No doubt Vin Scully of the Dodgers is the best reporter among all sports broadcasters. But there was a news event which Scully refused to describe, even telling his TV crew to keep their cameras away from it.

For nearly 10 minutes the television audience in Los Angeles was kept in the dark while youngsters were scaling fences and jumping onto the outfield, shaking hands with ballplayers, running around in circles, and finally engaging in wrestling matches with the security force of Burns men.

It is a new phenomenon, one with which Scully dealt effectively.

Hopefully, he will be widely copied. Here is how he explains his position:

"The situation in San Francisco was probably the only kind we ever try to ignore. We will give the complete details any time a cat, dog or chicken appears on the field. But I refuse to glorify the antics of those characters who trespass, disrupt a ball game, and act like unatics because they think they will get on television.

"They won't appear before the cameras during any game I'm broadcasting if I can possibly help it.

"Usually it's younger people who try these stunts. The security people are usually older men holding an extra job at night. They start running around after these kids and they look foolish. Law and order is made to look ridiculous.

"I agree with Jim Brewer (a Dodger pitcher). Maybe it is time for the players themselves to kick trespassers in the fannies.

"I also happen to think that lunacy attracts more lunacy. A nut sees something like this on television and thinks that he, too, can get away with it.

"It's almost like skyjacking. These are people desperate for attention, and they figure they can get it this way. That's why I refuse to give them any."

Bravo! Let's hear it for Vincent Scully.

He's protecting us all, either as watchers at the game or via television and radio.

There were 20,000 persons at that Dodger-Giant game, and putting the delay at 9 minutes, that's a total of 180,000 wasted minutes — 30,000 hours!

In total, then, some 3,750 eight-hour days were wasted for the on-the-scene audience by inane antics of a few pea brains.

We have nothing against little exhibitionism, you understand, but only when it doesn't discommode others.

In this connection, the human urge to stand out intrigues us even to such bizarre Guinness items as the one about piano smashing.

As the record book verifies, the best recorded time for demolishing an upright piano and passing the entire wreckage through a ring 10 inches in diameter is 2 minutes, 57.5 seconds.

It was accomplished by seven soldiers of the 3rd H.Q. and Signals Regt. Bulford Camp, Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, on June 17, 1967.

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Esteban Draws Attention At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH — While everyone was watching the amazing switch from the front court to the back court made by Gassi II, diminutive Esteban was left in the background at the Daytona Beach Jai-Alai Fronton.

But Esteban has come to the forefront recently and can not be ignored any longer. After moving from the back up to the front court at the start of the season, Esteban got off to a poor start but has become the most frequent winner on the roster in the last two weeks.

Currently, he is eight in the standings of total victories. Just as important is his "in the money" mark of 46 percent, the highest of any players who have been at Daytona Beach since the start of the season.

In his first three seasons between Daytona Beach and Melbourne, Esteban had a very low "in the money" percentage and had not finished higher than 20th in victories as a back court player.

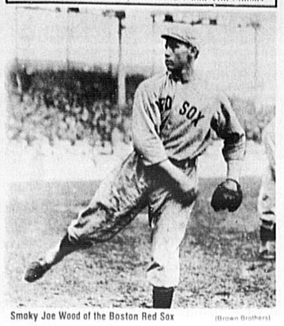
"I was too anxious when this season started," said Esteban, a 24-year-old Basque from Durango. "I was trying to hard to prove I could make good in the front court."

While Esteban has added some caution to his game, he still is one of the most aggressive players on the superb 50-man roster. He always is looking for the chance to catch his opponents serve and beat them with a quick "kill" shot.

That's why Esteban also wins many points without throwing a shot. His style often intmidates opponents into bad serves in an attempt to keep the ball away from him.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Smoky Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox (Brown Brothers)

Boston, 1912

There's a showdown today in Boston. The long awaited duel between Walter "The Big Train" Johnson and Smoky Joe Wood will take place this afternoon.

The Washington Senators are playing the Boston Red Sox. Johnson will be on the mound for the Senators. He is baseball's premier pitcher. His fastball blazes. He holds the American League consecutive win record of 16.

Boston's Smoky Joe Wood is a slightly built twirler. He has won 13 straight going into today's game and is closing in on Johnson's record. Smoky Joe also relies on a scorching fastball.

The public has clamored for this showdown and Joe Wood is pitching out of his regular rotation in order to meet the "Big Train" head to head.

Five innings go by and neither team can score as both pitchers bear down on every pitch. In the bottom of the sixth with two outs, Red Sox outfielder Tris Speaker comes to the plate.

Speaker lofts a shot into the overflow crowd in leftfield for a double. Duffy Lewis follows with a double to right and Speaker scores. The Red Sox and Smoky Joe Wood lead, 1-0.

Aside from the Red Sox sixth neither team can score off the offerings of these two brilliant right-handers. The fans who enjoy slugfests must be disappointed, but the fans here today came to see a pitching duel and they are seeing a great one.

The last Senator is out in the ninth and Smoky Joe Wood wins his 14th straight. He has also won a dramatic battle of pitching arms that may never be matched.

ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK

Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Get ready for another big blast on the firing line between pro football players and management—over comparative salaries. Or try to explain why Bob Lilly, the greatest defensive lineman in the game, makes $5,000 less per annum than Joe Ellis. Who's he? Why a $60,000-a-year benchwarmer for the basketball Warriors.

Q—Why do almost all batters wear gloves now when they come to the plate? It can't be that cold.—Pete Burns, Newport News, Va.

A—Mostly to protect their hands from blisters and calluses. The hitter without both gloves on is getting extinct. Charlie Fox, the manager of the Giants, reports the first man he saw wearing gloves was Joe DiMaggio in the late 1940s when he was taking a lot of extra batting practice near the close of his career. DiMag wore a left-handed golf glove. They're out of style now. The sporting goods manufacturers have capitalized on the fad by making special baseball batting gloves a little heavier than the golf species.

Q—Who do you think is the best of the ex-jocks in broadcasting today?—Leon Hagen, El Dorado, Ark.

A—If you discount Dandy Don Meredith as a stand-up comedian, Pat Summerall is the general choice. Pat was a broken down defensive end who, in a varied career, wound up as a placekicker with the New York Giants. He roomed in a Bronx hotel with quarterback Charlie Conerly. One day, Jimmy Dolan of CBS radio called Conerly for an audition. Conerly was in the shower. "You sound pretty good," said Dolan to Pat, who answered the phone. "You come down, too." Pat tagged along and got the job and launched a new life. Motto—time your showers better!

Q—What kind of effect is the designated pinch-hitter having on baseball in the American League?—Gus Olafson, Sarasota, Fla.

A—"Designated hitter" NOT "pinch-hitter"—of course, hitting averages are up, but that's not the key result of the new rule. It has speeded up games. Not as many leisurely strolls from the bullpen. Dick Williams, who's for the rule, claims it has hurt his world champion Athletics because it minimizes his strong bullpen staff, which doesn't get enough work (managers stay with their starters longer). Even Chub Feeney, National League president, admits the other league's rule has speeded up the game.

Q—You don't hear much about it any more, but does racism, in your opinion, still exist in sports?—Dan Bloom, San Jose, Calif.

A—You still get incidents. Like when Spencer Haywood jumped from the ABA to the NBA (with Seattle), a strong factor was an overheard conversation. Spencer was in a hotel room dickering with Denver officials on staying with his original team. He overheard one of them next door saying, "We'll get that nigger."

Q—What keeps Jack Nicklaus in shape? Does he watch his diet now that he took off all that blubber?—Rick Jones, St. Paul, Minn.

A—Jack claims he eats pretty much what he wants. He has a new passion, though, to melt the excess—tennis. Has his own grass court at his Florida digs and plays the game the way you might expect, attacking the net at all times.

Q—How come that loudmouth Ali gets all the attention and you never hear anything about George Foreman?—Jim Hamilton, Orinda, Calif.

A—Guess there's no payoff in waving the flag, as George did when he won his Olympic title. George does pick up a few bucks here and there in exhibition matches and pops in and out of his home in Hayward, Calif. Interest will pick up when he gets close to defending his title—Ali won't get first crack at it.

Parting shot:

The lawyers are carefully poring over Wilt Chamberlain's autobiography, completed and due out later this year (collaborative effort with LA Time's David Shaw). The Big Dipper had a lot to tell about, including his amours with the Hollywood ladies.

Car, Mullet 'Bulls-Eye'

Bow Fishermen 'Clean Up' Wekiva

Bob Foote, State Director of the Florida Bowhunters Council, felt pretty proud of himself last Saturday as he weighed in a 22½ pound garfish at Wekiva River Haven Fish Camp. He felt sure that he had a winner in the bowfishing contest, but before noon, John McClain came in with a 30 pounder which remained the top catch for the two day meet.

Ricky Wynn also felt that his entry of a mullet weighing four pounds two ounces and a total of 13 fish should be good enough to win both the heaviest mullet and most fish category. His brother, James, had different ideas as proved by his entry of a mullet tipping the scales at four pounds six ounces which ended up as the winner.

Ricky still had some fishing time left so he took to the river again in search of a larger specimen to beat out brother James. He succeeded in shooting two more small ones but could not top the big one.

At the conclusion of the meet all participants declared they had enjoyed themselves so much that they wanted another shoot scheduled as soon as possible.

George Cheney, manager of Wekiva River Haven headquarters for the meet, said that regular fishermen had brought in several nice strings of catfish taken during the bowfishing contest.

At Camp Seminole on the Wekiva Wayne, Foy proved that bass can be taken in spite of the hot weather and threats of thunderstorms. Using a "Rapala" plug within hollering distance of the camp, he took bass of four-and-a-half, three-and-a-half, and two-and-three-quarter pounds early this week.

Irene and Ottis Faulk, camp operators, also reported shell-crackers and bluegill bream are going on the beds again in that area with many good strings of them being taken along with plenty of catfish.

From the St. Johns River, Marina Isle Camp, Bob King reports bream fishing tapering off this week. The river is low and rain is needed badly to bring the water level up, increase the current, and bring more bait fish into the area.

Young Susie King assisted her dad in landing a string of 81 bream on a week end trip but a couple of days later the combined efforts of three mean only produced a strong of 50.

Bass are striking but are scattered and most of the schooling is confined to early morning and late evening.

Live shiners are still taking the best bass catches on the average. Four young men fishing out of Osteen bridge Camp used only 16 shiners to alnd a string of ten bass Wednesday and had to return to the camp for more bait.

Tom Gordie sticks to plug casting and hit for six bass on the striking grounds Wednesday, the "Spot" was the right lure on that particular day.

It was nice to see Dick Mower on the river again after an absence of some three weeks. Dick got tangled up with a bad case of pneumonia but finally came out on top.

Panfish were the best bet at Lemon Bluff Camp this week according to Pat Brooks but some school bass are still active early and late for the plug fishermen. Live shiners are getting some large bass in this part of the river but the big ones are slow to bite.

SALT WATER SCENE

The biggest news from the East Coast this week came from Fisherman's Paradise Camp. Charlie Schammel reported the first blue marlin caught in several years on this part of the coast.

Jim Morgan of Tavares was the lucky angler who landed the eight foot-11 inch beauty while fishing aboard the "C-Jay", Captain Greg LaCour, guiding.

The "C-Critter", new, fast head boat capatined by Pal Nelson out of the same camp, is hitting red snapper, black sea bass, and amberines (small amberjacks) in great numbers and even yellow-fin tuna have been caught at the edge of the blue water.

Captain Jake Stone on the "Flamingo" likewise has been getting good catches for his passengers who like the bottom fishing. Capt. Stone told of amberines so thick it was hard to get the bait to the bottom for snapper and black sea bass.

Sailfish are beginning to show up and the charter craft out of Inlet Harbor have taken four in the past week. The "Deep South" had one six feet-ten inches, the "Parrott" took one six feet-11 inches, and th "Finest Kind" had a sail measuring six feet-one inch. The fourth one was being returned to port aboard the "Angler" when we called and the size was not mentioned on the radio report.

The new "Miss Behaving" has stayed in port having the latest in radar equipment installed but expects to be back to blue water fishing in a day or so.

Head boats from Inlet Harbor are averaging 50 to 75 red snapper per trip with big amberjacks, and scores of amberines thrown in.

Tomoka Basin is still "hot" on snook, trout and channel bass according to Wayne Brady at the Fishing Hole Bait and Tackle Shop. Some shrimp are being taken by cast-net in this area also.

Brady's round-up of fishing in the Daytona area showed all bridges to be producing well on mangrove snapper, bas, trout and snook hitting live shrimp in the early A.M. and lat evening with the Main Street span especially good.

A 48 pound amberjack on 12 pound test line was one of the outstanding catches brought in this week.

"Channel bass in the inlet, spanish and king mackerel are just outside, and fishermen at the North jetty are getting big bluefish again," Brady continued, "big rays are hanging around otside the inlet lying on the surface and when the small boat anglers spot them, they can always find cobia beneath them. Several big cobia have been caught in this manner in the past few days."

Manager Merle Keller at the Main Street Pier took a holiday last week and of course went fishing. Trying his luck outside, Merle said he caught grouper to 28 pounds and plenty of red snapper. On the pier, some whiting are showing up, a few bluefish, and drum have been coming in up six pounds .. For those who know how to get them, flounder are hitting well aos.

Sun-Glow Pier listed spots, whiting, channel bass, and drum among the catches posted on their record board. Two king mackerel were hooked Monday but both broke off before they could be lifted to the deck.

Buddy Patch, Ed Pennington on yonng Greg Pennington used "Mirrolure" plugs to land 21 trout in Mosquito Lagoon Saturday with 12 year old Greg getting hte largest one, a three pounder — LET'S GO FISHING!

BOWFISH WINNERS DISPLAY "CATCH"
. . . Ricky Wynn, James Wynn and John McClain

Orlando Naval Center Hosts Junior Boxing

The Florida Association AAU District Junior Olympics Boxing Championships are scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 15 at the Orlando Naval Training Center Gym.

Young boxing hopefulls from Tallahassee to West Palm Beach are expected to slug it out for District Championship bertsh.

The nationally sponsored AAU Junior Olympic Boxing contests are divided into the following categories: Junior Division: 10 and 11 years of age with weight classes beginning at 70 pounds; Intermediate Division: 12 and 13 years of age with weight classes beginning at 80 pounds; and Senior Division: 14 and 15 years of age with wieght classes beginning at 90 pounds.

District champions in the intermediate and senior divisions advance to the Regional Championships to be held at the NTC gym in July. Regional Champions in the senior division only, will advance to the National Jr. Olympics Championships to be held in August.

The newly formed NTC Amateur Boxing Team spearheaded by Harry Dalton and staffed by the dynamic training duo of ex-European heavyweight champion Willie Besmanoff, ex-lightweight challenger, Larry Anzalone, and Dwayne Leach is expected to fare well in the battle for Champions.

Head trainer, Willie Bessmanoff claims, that he is "very pleased with the progress of his boxers, that they are in top shape and will give a good showing at the championship matches."

Master Chief Harry Dalton, Team manager, Tournament Director, and recenly appointed chairman of the Florida AAU Boxing Association, speaks highly of the Orlando team.

"Our young boxers are tops in contention for championship berths," he said, "and thanks to our training staff, its quite conceivable that a number of our young sluggers will battle their way to national competition.

"The way it looks now," he adds, "the strongest opposition will come from St. Petersburg and Plant City, but I believe we have the majority of District Champion hopefuls on the NTC team."

Harry further noted that "last year, Florida captured two championships and one runner-up in the nationals and this year we're out to beat that record."

The groundwork has been laid out and the fruits of the trainers labors will be raised and recorded on Friday, June 15, 1973. Admission is free and matches begin at 7:30 P.M. at the NTC Gym. Come out and cheer the local lads on to victory!

Okker-Smith Meet In Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Tom Okker of The Netherlands again stands between Stan Smith and his first major tournament victory of the season on clay courts in the $135,000 Italian tennis open championship.

The Dutch star last week eliminated Smith in the quarter-finals of the French Open in a five-set match and the two players meet again today in the quarter-finals here.

Smith, from Sea Pines, S.C., must face Okker again today as the last remaining American man in the tourney. So far Smith has mixed flashes of brilliance with bad mistakes during his play as the tournament's top seed.

American Chris Evert must also overcome a German opponent, Helga Masthoff, whose methodical style is much like that which gave her trouble in Friday's match.

Smith Friday had little trouble with fellow American Harold Solomon, defeating the native of Silver Spring, Md. 6-0, 6-4. Okker eliminated Vladimir Korotov of the Soviet Union in their quarter-final match 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and seeded first among the women, beat Katja Ebbinghaus of Germany 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 to enter the semifinals.

Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia has been impressive. She has not lost a set and Friday beat Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3.

Her opponent in the semifinals will be Vlasta Vipockova of Czechoslovakia, who beat Kristy Kemmer of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-4.

Golf Tips from the Old Masters

By The Editors of Golf Digest

Sam Snead, who has probably hit as many golf balls as any man ever has, says that golfers will play the way they practice. Snead's point is this:

"Golfers should learn to practice the way they play and play the way they practice. If you practice kind of tense and tight, like you play, you'll know what you can do on the course. If you practice too easy and relaxed, then go out there la-de-da and swing the same, you won't do any good."

Practice, according to this great golfing master, is the only thing that most golfers need to reach their own potential. Lack of practice is the only thing keeping a golfer from improving

Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

E & M Construction Co. is still holding on to 1st place in the Petty Coats League at Bowl America with the help from Phyllis Fuller's 180-427 and Kitty Lawrence's 172-427 as they took 3-1 from P & J Painting.

2nd place changed hands to the Buttons & Bows as a result of 4 wins from Johnny's Standard.

D.L. & M. Land Clearing split 2-2 with W.H. Green & Sons Const. G. & J. Fence with Rose Reed's 157 took 3-1 from the Strike Outs with Alice Teslo firing a 153.

Kathryn Otto rolled a 204-495 but managed to take only one from Ken Kerns Garage as Barbara Sparks was high for her team with a 188-443 as they took 3.

Turkeys were chalked up by the following: Phyllis Fuller, Kitty Lawrence, Kathryn Otto and Bobby Hutchins.

Splits: Hazel Mincey 5-7; Grace Dodge 5-8-10; Judy Green 3-10; Connie Cosenza 5-10; Millie Crowe 4-7-6.

The Florida State Bank Mixed League held its banquet and awards dinner at the Mayfair Country Club this past week, and also elected a new slate of officers for the coming season.

Phil Verner was tapped for the presidency, Bill Painter, vice president; Jack Kaiser, secretary-treasurer; and Smokey (Bear) Snyder, sergeant at arms. Harold Brooks, representing the Florida State Bank as league sponsor, was the guest of honor.

First place award went to Jack and Peggy Horner and Charlie and June Plant, while second was nabbed by Jack and Frankie Kaiser and Lindy and Jan Heuer. Third place went to Frank and Dolly Flood and Nikki Belsito and Bill Kinney.

Most Improved Bowlers were Bob Ashby and Lois Nelson.

Then Men's High Average winner was Kinney with 182, while Louise Hosford's 155 was tops for the distaff side. Bob Ashby took the High Three-Game Scratch with a 522 series, while Frankie Kaiser's 561 was tops for the women.

Jack Kaiser's 246 was the high individual scratch, while Dolly Flood's 249 took the women's top spot, and even edged Jack by three pins.

In the High Three-Game Handicap category Lois Nelson again led the women to the top spot with a 657 series, while Charlie Plant's 642 was high for the men.

In High Individual Game Handicap award, Jerry Malloy's 258 was best, while Carol Farella's 245 was first for the women.

Perfect attendance for the 72-73 season mention was given to Kathy Mosier, Bob Ashby, Frank and Dolly Flood, Jack Kaiser and Vern Messersmith.

And last, (please pardon the play on words), the last place team received recognition, but we won't disclose who they were. Right, Fred and Norma D., Ron B. and Lois N.? We wouldn't do that.

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PINE CREST SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

COACH Warren McClelland (l) presents ribbons to (l to r) Shelia Welch and Stuart Smith, third grade; Robin Willis and Bradley Forrest, second grade; Gretchen Jarand and Wendell McCloud, first grade.
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

'Second Chance At Living'

POWs Reflect On Freedom

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

After 5½ years in a North Vietnamese prison, Navy Lt. Wayne K. Goodermote of Berlin, N.Y., looks to his freedom as a "second chance at living." His fellow POWs agree.

The years of solitude, in which a rat scurrying across a cell floor was a memorable highlight, have made them determined to implement plans made in captivity.

Their long-range goals are multiple and diverse, from joining the diplomatic corps in Asia to teaching to studying medicine or international law to taking up auto racing.

"I was in a time machine for some seven years," said one former POW. "For me, the world sort of stopped. It gave me the opportunity to take a long and detailed look at myself, what had happened in my life so far."

Like him, other POWs feel their experience will benefit them in the years ahead. They feel it has tempered them, made them more aware of others, more tolerant, more compassionate. And more patriotic.

At the same time, they view changes in the country during their imprisonment as staggering.

Lt. Cmdr. Porter Halyburton, a handsome pilot from Tucker, Ga., who was a POW nearly eight years, is determined not to get snagged in what he calls the rut of "the American way of life."

"By that I mean working at a humdrum job for the sake of possessions," said the 35-year-old Halyburton.

The Navy will send Halyburton back to school where he plans to study international relations. He hopes ultimately to work as a specialist for the Navy or get a State Department post, perhaps in Asia.

For the time being, the majority of the 566 returned POWs intend to remain in the military. Of 101 interviewed in the last few weeks, for instance, eight said they were leaving the service and four were undecided. Eighty per cent of the men interviewed said they planned to continue their education.

"I'm a professional military man and asking me if I plan to stay in the service is a bit like asking a doctor if he plans to remain a doctor after he's been in practice for 10 years," said Air Force Maj. Edward W. Leonard Jr., 34, of Winlock, Wash., a POW for five years.

But for some, especially fliers, resumption of military duties may not be so automatic. Last week, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, the Pentagon health chief, said the one-third of the POWs, mostly pilots, had suffered major fractures. A minority of these men will not be able to return to active duty, he said.

When a missile struck his Skyhawk jet 5½ years ago, Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III ejected over downtown Hanoi and landed in a lake. He broke a leg and both arms. Several weeks ago, the leg repaired. He now faces surgery on a shoulder, which was smashed by a guard's rifle butt.

"I hope to fly again, but that depends on the doctors," said the 36-year-old pilot, whose father at the time of his capture, was chief of all U.S. forces in the Pacific.

"If I have to leave the Navy, I hope to serve the government, preferably in foreign service or the State Department," he added. McCain said he came to the conclusion while in prison that one of the most important things in life was to make a contribution to his country.

The flier, who lives in Orange Park, Fla., plans to attend the National War College in Washington in August.

Air Force Capt. Guy D. Gruters, a 13-year career pilot and captive five years, has resigned from the military to attend medical school in his home town of Sarasota, Fla.

The 30-year-old father of two, a Catholic, said his prison life gave him a stronger faith in God, which indirectly influenced his decision to pursue a medical career.

The Bugging Game Offers An Earful

By VEDA FEDERIGHI
Copley News Service

Look around the room. There are at least half a dozen places where someone who had it in for you could hide an electronic listening device, better known as a "bug."

Rock poet Stephen Stills wrote: "Paranoia strikes deep, into you life it will creep, starts when you're always afraid, step out of line, the Man comes and takes you away."

It hasn't reached that point yet, but the easy availability and inexpensiveness of bugging components suggests you may never known when Big Brother — or the guy down the street — is listening.

"The market is flooded with inexpensive monitoring and transmitting equipment," said Lt. Ed Burt, supervisor of the Sacramento, Calif., Police Department's burglary detail. Burt was an electronics technician before joining the force and set up the department's technical surveillance unit.

"You can buy electronic components cheaply," he said, "and if you know one end of a screwdriver from another, convert them into rather effective bugs."

Although there is a black market of sorts, equipment manufactured specifically for electronic eavesdropping is legally available to law enforcement agencies only. However, an electronics specialist said, "If a guy is smart enough, he can buy the component parts and build what he wants, just about as sophisticated as he wants. Just look in any electronics book to tell you how, put it in a matchbox and go."

Burt says $20 will buy enough equipment that, properly assembled, will monitor telephone calls. Less than $50 will build a microphone and transmitter to bug a room. "The manufacturers play a kind of tongue-in-cheek game. They advertise something small enough to fit in the palm of your hand.' What they mean is that it's small enough to hide."

Kirk Bradford, manager of an electronics store, said the prospective spy can almost take his pick of equipment, depending on the kind of target.

"You can put together a wireless transmitter that will send 200 to 300 feet, where you can set up a receiver and tape recorder. With a little modification of the circuits, you could bug a telephone. Or two dollars will buy a microphone that picks up the lowest whisper in the corner of the room. Then hook the mike to a transmitter.

"Or if you can't get into the place, use a directional mike.

"Somebody in the government forbid sale of such mikes to the public, but you can build a better one yourself quite easily from available components. Not the cumbersome dish kind like TV uses to cover football games, but a more easily concealed one. All it takes is a $5 amplifier, a $2 microphone and 30 feet of tubing. Real easy . . ."

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Sweet Corn, 'Melons Abound First Week

Sweet corn and watermelons were in active harvest this first full week of June. Other vegetables, such as cabbage, carrots, celery, cucumbers, potatoes, peppers and radishes are now in a seasonal decline.

Buyer demand for sweet corn has continued to exceed state-wide supplies. The harvest from the Lake Okeechobee area has decreased recently, while Zellwood "pulling of sweet corn" has increased. Total supplies, however, have decreased slightly. Wirebound crates of 4.5 to 5 dozen ears of yellow sold for $2.50, while a few white were available at $3.50.

The market for watermelons was steady this past Wednesday. Demand for most offerings was good. 18 to 24 pound Charleston Grays sold mostly at 2.5 cents per pound. 25 to 30 pound Jubilees ranged from 3 to 3¼ cents per pound.

Cabbage continued in light supply, and prices were higher. On Thursday 50 pound crates were in very good demand and prices on the green cabbage ranged from $5.00 - 5.50. Supplies are expected to be very light after this coming week.

Prices for celery increased this past Wednesday. Demand at higher prices was still very good. Supplies from Zellwood are now beginning to show a slight seasonal decline. Crates of 2 dz. size pascal type sold for $3.50, while the 2½ dz. size brought $3.75. Precooling charges are 30 cents per package extra.

The markets for cucumber, eggplant and peppers were also higherthis past week. On Wednesday crates of super select (medium) cucumbers ranged from $7.00 - 8.00 with a stronger market undertone. Crates of large bell peppers ranged from $5.50 - 7.00 according to quality and condition, while bushel crated of eggplant brought mostly $7.00 - 7.50.

NOTICE: THIS WILL BE THE LAST WEEKLY VEGETABLE SUMMARY THIS SEASON AS THE MARKET NEWS OFFICE CLOSES EARLY NEXT WEEK. OPERATION TO RESUME IN MID-DECEMBER.

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The Herald
Women's World
Sunday, June 10, 1973 Page 1B

Brides, Like June, Are Bustin' Out All Over

Weddings

MRS. THOMAS ALLAN GREENMAN
. . . Nee Dorothy Amourette Bach

Greenman-Bach

Miss Dorothy Amourette Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Bach, 2442 Mellonville Ave., Sanford and Thomas Allan Greenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Greenman, 1810 Chippewa Trail, Maitland, were united in Holy matrimony Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Officiating clergymen were Rev. Virgil Bryant and Rev. Kenneth Mullis at the candlelight, double ring ceremony and Mrs. George Touhy, organist, presented a program of appropriate nuptial selections.

The ceremony was written by the bridal couple, assisted by Rev. Mullis and included the sacrament of communion. The communion chalice used in the ceremony was the same one used by the bride's great-grandmother at her wedding in Alexandria, Va.

Church decorations included two stylized arrangements of pink snapdragons, carnations and varying shades of pink and red roses with clipped sago background in pedestal urns; three nine-branched candelabra with pink tapers and trailing green smilax. An antiqued brass prien dieu and hairloom wedding rug were used along with potted palms at vantage points.

A melange of foliages and pink candles wre placed in each window and pews throughout the sanctuary were marked with rose pink satin ribbons, pink snapdragons, carnations and smilax.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a formal-length gown of ivory imported satin faced organza posed over peau de soie. It was designed along the princess line with front and back sculptured panels of jewel encrusted re-embroidered Alencon lace reaching from the transparent Dutchess neckline down to the fluted organza border, encircling the hemline and built-in train.

Motifs of jeweled lace also enhanced the Bishop sleeves. Imported ivory silk illusion attached to a Camelot cap of matching lace cascaded down to a Chapel length. She carried an Edwardian bridal bouquet of ivory tiara roses, stephanotis and miniature English ivy.

Miss Ellen Sloan was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of petal pink saki textured cloth designed with an empire crescent bodice, featuring high ruffled neckline, dipping down in the back to the bowed waists controlling double inverted pleats of the A-line skirt. She carried a cascading bouquet of Elfa and Bridal pink roses, varying shades of miniature pink carnations and trailing ivy. Her crescent headpiece was made of the same flowers.

Bridesmaids and matron were Mrs. David White and the Misses Cherie Rosemond, Nancy Sackett, Ann Greenman and Leslie Boyles. Their gowns, flowers and headdress were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Allan Greenman served his son as best man. Ushers were Terry Brady and Richard Greenman and groomsmen were David Philip Back, Douglas Eason and Richard Meiser.

Miss Allyson Boyles, flower girl, was attired in long petal pink gown of saki material in a miniature replica of the other attendants gowns with a halo of pink miniature Elfa roses, carnations and ivy. She carried a pink Bo-Peep basket, with ivory petals, adorned with pink satin ribbons.

The bride's mother chose a floor-length gown of champagne chiffon with lace Chalen jacket. The groom's mother wore a champagne colored-floor length gown of polyester with lace bodice and both mothers, wore shoulder corsages of pale beige cymbidium orchids with ivy background.

Grandmothers, Mrs. J. Burt Greenman, Mrs. Nayan Miles, and Mrs. Walter B. Bach, were attired in various shades of, blue and aqua their corsages were white phalanenopsis orchids.

Following the ceremony a champagne, buffet-dance was held at the Forest Club, with Lou Feldman and his orchestra providing the music. Mrs. Richard Greenman and Mrs. Terry Brady presided at the bride's book table adorned with a vertical arrangement of pink stock, carnations and roses in an antiqued pedestal container.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a nosegay of Elfa roses and American Beauty roses and spiral eucalyptus in silver candelabra.

The centerpiece was a massive triangular arrangement of the above flowers on a carved ice pedestal. Other centerpieces, on the various tables, were miniature pink carnations, shasta daisies and roses with eucalyptus and fern in antique hurricane lamp containers.

Mrs. Greenman chose for traveling, an Oscar de La Renta navy and white pants suit. The couple left for a brief wedding trip and their new residence will be in Atlanta, Ga.

The groom is sales representative for a computer manufacturing Co. and the bride is employed by the Board of Education, Elementary Dept., of Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests came from Michigan ; New Jersey, Maine, Georgia, New York, Tallahassee and Gainesville, Fla.

Maid of honor was Miss Suzanne Moody, Auburn, Miss. cousin of the bride. She word a formal-length gown of pale yellow dotted swiss with empire bodice featuring double layered flounce sleeves and full skirt. Yellow and white daisies trimmed the neckline and skirt ruffle and she carried a natural straw fireside basket with yellow and white daisies, pale blue baby's breath and ivy.

Bridesmaid and matron were Miss Mary Burgoyne, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Tim Colby, Nashville, Tenn. Junior bridsmaid was Miss Jacquelin Moody, Auburn, Miss., cousin of the bride.

Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant of pale blue dotted swiss and they carried baskets of blue and white daisies and yellow baby's breath.

William Townes III, was best man and serving as usher-groomsmen were John Burgoyne, brother of the goooom, and Andy Kelly.

Anne Catherine Moody, flower girl, wore a gown of yellow dotted swiss styled similar to the other attendants and carried a fireside basket of yellow, blue and white daisies.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown of pale mellon polyester lace with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of aqua polyester with matching accessories and both wore white cymbidium orchid corsages.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry White, both of Lewiston, Me. and the groom's maternal grandmother of Nashville, Tenn., all wore formal length gowns in summer pastels with corsages of white feathered carnations with baby's breath in colors to match their ensembles.

The reception site was St. Anne's Church hall. Tables were covered with yellow cloth over laid with white organdy and sterling appointments were used on all tables along with floral arrangements of daisies, baby's breath and ivy in blue and yellow.

Champagne punch was served from silver punch bowls along with heavy hors d' oeuvres. The bride's table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake, flanked by five-branched candelabra and daisies, baby's breath and ivy. The cake was decorated with small yellow roses and dainty yellow and blue drop flowers topped with small white doves.

Topping the cake was a cherub standing amid three laced pearled bells, mounted on a revolving music box which played the Wedding march from Lohengrin.

Mrs. Daniel McElroy presided at the bride's book table decorated with a bowl of daisies and a quill pen to sign the book with. Serving hostesses were the Misses Gail McGraw, Cheri Schwartz and Claudia St. Denis, Jacksonville; Kristi Shows, Gulf Breeze; and Jacqueline Shadburn, Gainesville. All hostesses wore blue and yellow daisy corsages.

Yellow and blue net rice bags were distributed to the guests from a large pot topped with white bells and a nosegay of daisies.

For traveling, Mrs. Burgoyne chose a pink and blue knit pants suit with white accessories. The couple left for a wedding trip to Tennessee.

After June 12 they will be at home at 485 Armestead, Alexandria, Va. The groom is serving with the U. S. Army at Ft. Myers, Va. and the bride plans to teach mentally retarded children, beginning in September.

Out of town guests came from Lewiston and Auburn, Me.; Auburn, Mass.; Nashiville, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Gainesville, Jupiter, Sanford, Virginia, Texas and Washington, D.C.

MRS. CALEB REESE BURGOYNE IV
. . . Nee Gayle Ellen White

Poovey-Bledsoe

Miss Reita Faye Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bledsoe, Rossville, Ga. and James F. Poovey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Poovey, Sr., 1414 Valencia Ct., West Sanford, exchanged vows May 12, 1973 at 4 p.m. in Sanford Alliance Church.

Rev. G. Blair McGarvey officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Carolyn McGarvey, organist, presented appropriate nuptial music.

The church was decoated with arrangements of white roses and family pews were marked with white ribbon bows and sprigs of fern.

The bride was given in marriage by Edward Freeman, grandfather of the groom. She wore a formal-length gown of white organza with lace inserts featuring a round neckline and long sleeves.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of matching lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with white ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Elaine Poovey. She was attired in a formal length gown of pink silk organza with empire waistline and embroidered bodice. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Mrs. Linda Thompson, bridesmatron, wore a gown styled identical to that of the honor attendant of blue organza and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Richard L. Poovey was best man and serving as ushers were James M. Thompson and Darrell P. Miller.

Miss Christine Crews was flower girl.

MRS. J. F. POOVEY JR.
. . . Nee Reita Bledsoe

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crepe dress with matching lace coat and accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Grandmother, Mrs. Bess Freeman, wore a turquoise double knit dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The reception site was Fellowship Hall of the Church. Decorations included vases of white roses and potted palms. Mrs. Barbara Miller presided at the bride's book table. Mrs. Rita Crews cut and served the cake and pouring was Mrs. Linda Crews.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Poovey chose a yellow and white knit pants suit, white accessories and the white rose corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the West Coast and are residing at 1120 Florida Ave., Sanford. The groom is employed as Lieutenant at the Sanford Fire Department and the bride is a secretary for Montgomery Ward and Co.

Out-of-town guests came from Baltimore, Md.; Cleveland and Daisy, Tenn.; Cocoa and Tampa, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN ZANE VAN METER
. . . The former Lillian Casselberry Dickson

Van Meter-Dickson

A candlelit garden was the setting for a twilight wedding ceremony uniting Lillian Casselberry Dickson and Nathan Zane Van Meter, Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 8 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry and the late Hibbard Casselberry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. LaRue Van Meter Sr. and the late Mrs. Van Meter of Falls Church, Va.

The double ring ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother on South Triplet Drive, Casselberry with Rev. William Pickett officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Casselberry.

A profusion of pink carnations and snapdragons and white mums and gladioli decorated the home and garden highlighted by white doves twinkling lights and butterflies.

A plastic swan floating in the swimming pool contained an arrangement of flowers and an ornate cage containing live white doves graced the poolside.

A pink aisle cloth, flanked by white poles topped by hurricane lamps containing pink candles and connected by pink satin ribborn led to the prie-dieu altar.

The organist played wedding music and the soloist was Richard Veblen.

The bride chose for her wedding a full-length gown of candle-light peau de soie with lace appliques and long sleeves gathered to a fitted cuff. Her long illusion veil edged with lace trailed from her lace trimmed headpiece and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephonotis.

Mrs. Barbara Christensen of Casselberry was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carrie Whitworth of Tallahassee and Miss Candy Otto of Gainesville. They wore long gowns of pink chiffon featuring lace bodices laced with ribbon, and carried cascade bouquets of lavendar orchids, carnations and statice with velvet streamers.

Best man was Kenneth Gulden and the groomsmen, Brian Oliver and Jay Newman all of Palm Beach.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of pale yellow and carried a bird of paradise flower.

Miss Catherine Whitworth of Tallahassee was in charge of the bride's book and Mrs. Camille Willson was in charge of cutting the wedding cake at the reception which followed. The three-tiered cake was decorated with real flowers and a miniature flowing fountain. A lavish buffet supper was served the guests together with fruit punch and champagne.

Following a wedding trip to West End, Grand Bahamas, the couple will make their home at their new residence on South Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Mr. Van Meter is regional manager for MPI, Inc. of Palm Beach and Mrs. Van Meter is a real estate broker with Casselberry Land Co.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gulden, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Don Wallace, Stanley Peil, Ms. Betty Finley, Ron Imboroilno, and Miss Laura Beach, all of Palm Beach.

Also Jeffery Fitzsimmons, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hanson, Atlanta; Miss Linda Sorrell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connell, Deland; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Madden, Charlotte, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fuerst, Kissimmee.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roberge, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mallocks and family, Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Van Meter Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Snyder, all of Alexandria, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. MOORE JR.
. . . Nee Elizabeth Louise Burket

Moore-Burket

Miss Elizabeth Louise Burket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burket, Jacksonville, and Joseph Milton Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Moore, Lake Mary, were united in Holy matrimony, May 26, 1973 at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white macraime jersey featuring long sleeves and high neckline beaded with pearls, and a diamond-shaped bodice and long chapel train.

Her headpiece of matching jersey was highlighted with a pearl motif. She carried a cascade bouquet of white flowers, outlined with greenery, and the long white ribbon streamers were interspersed with sprigs of flowers.

Miss Joanne Burket served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a blue silk organza formal length gown with scooped neckline and eyelet trim and an open hat with pearl trim. Bridesmaids were attired identical to the honor attendant.

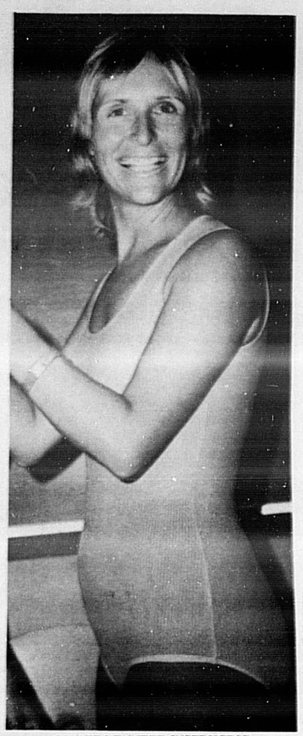
The bride is a graduate of Florida State University with a B.A. degree, majoring in dramatics. The groom is also a graduate of F.S.U. and is presently employed as youth counselor by the State Rehabilitation Services, Thomasville, Ga.

Both are planning to attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, this fall, to earn their masters degrees.

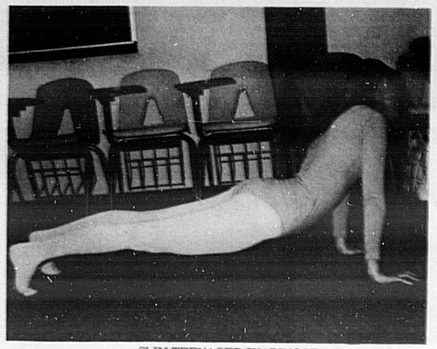
The couple left, by plane, for a wedding trip to Mexico City, and until they enter SMU, will reside in Thomasville.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Moore, Lake Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peeples and Mr. and Mrs. Al Peeples, all of Sanford; and from Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wacker and John Norden, Jr.

Women Continue To Challenge The Battle Of The Bulge



CONNIE BENNETT, INSTRUCTOR
. . . Ready to measure up before class
(Elda Nichols Photo)



SLIM TEENAGER SHAPING UP
. . . Susan Swain makes exercise look easy
(Elda Nichols Photo)

Trim And Slim Is The Goal In SJC Exercise Classes

By ELDA NICHOLS
Correspondent

Twice weekly, a group of women gather at Seminole Junior College with one objective: to lose weight.

Teenagers, young matrons, and some not-so-young women bend and stretch to the music. In comfortable attire, they may have different reasons for attending, but all hope to achieve a slimmer, firmer figure.

The Slim and Trim class is held in the evening, as part of the community service of the college's division of adult and continuing education program, with a capacity crowd attending. A few men were spotted doing the work outs, though a bit half-heartedly.

One young woman spoke wistfully when she said, "My doctor recommended losing weight, as I'm a borderline diabetic. I just can't get into my clothes anymore, and it would be nice to hear someone whistle again!"

Another said, "I need to lose some weight, and I'd like my husband to turn his head twice to look at me!"

"I want to lose some weight and inches, and wear a smaller dress size," said one. "I like to do the exercises too."

One woman, though not chubby, said, "By exercising, it increases the circulation and makes me feel better. I need to redistribute a few pounds too!"

One woman, though not chubby, said, "By exercising, it increases the circulation and makes me feel better. I need to redistribute a few pounds too!"

Connie Bennett, trim and attractive instructor, gave a few pointer to the class by saying: "If you are really thinking about feeling good, eat less. Stop cleaning up little dabs of leftovers and take less of everything on your plate.

"Don't pur yourself on a crazy diet. In a long term plan, just eat less, with a little splurging once a week. Make your dieting sensible and possible. Do your exercises, but be sure you warm up first. This is very important."

According to objectives voiced by the group, 95 per cent hope to lose weight. They all agreed it was more fun to be in a group where each could give encouragement to the other.

A Housewife's Drug Peril

Amphetimines Nearly Fatal In Slicing Off Excess Fat

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer

A svelte, lithe figure has become almost a fetish with milady as is evidenced by trimming excess poundage through health spas, TOPS; and Weight Watchers.

Of course, the only intelligent way to "trim the fat" is through a sensible diet, but for those who lack the will power to say no to the goodies, depressing the appetite is afforded through the use of amphetamines under the guidance of your physician.

AMPHETIMINE ALARM

However, area physicians have become increasingly alarmed over the effects of the drug and the value in weight loss is now considered nil.

This feature deals with the effects of the drug, termed "speed" by the "now" generation. What is an amphatamine ... a crutch for the weak-willed or a devil in disguise? Let's see . . .

JANE'S BULGE BATTLE

The following article is a true experience related by an area housewife whom we will call Jane:

While amphetamines have the faculty of decreasing the appetite, the federal government recently categorized them under the same classification as opium, cocaine and methodone, and they are considered as dangerous.

EFFECTS OF DRUG

Some of the effects of the drug are irritability, suspiciouness, fear, hallucinations and delusions which may become paranoid, aggressive and anti-social behavior, delusions, excitability and psychosis.

The users, after prolonged dosage, may sleep for days and when awakened is emptionally depressed. All of these symptoms were experienced by Jane.

DRUG APPEASES APPETITE

When she first visited her physician seeking to lose the avoirdupois, he asked if she could go it alone. Being a devotee of the gourmet cusine, she replied negatively and thus the amphitamine was prescribed to appease the appetite.

ALERT AT FIRST

At first all went well, she said, with a great feeling of euphoria and alertness. "I could work like a dog and never be tired," she related, "and my mind had never been so alert. I felt just marvelous, just like a young kid," she emphasized.

DEPRESSION SETS IN

However, amphetimines being "uppers" and the theory of "what goes up must come down" soon caught up with Jane in an unexpected manner.

Jane's husband had emergency surgery which left her apprehensive, but still she maintained her cool thinking an insurance policy taken for wage loss while ill and two hospitalization policies would, at least, decimate financial worries during her husband's long convalescence.

She learned to her dismay that due to the physician not returning a report of her husband's condition in the stipulated time by the insurance company the policy was not in effect and his hospitalization was cancelled by another company for no apparent reason other than "confidential."

PROBLEMS MOUNT

Jane's nerves began to fray at this point and compounded by her children who were having difficulties in school.

Further increasing the problem was the fact her husband suffered a relapse after being discharged from the hospital and she was the sole support of the family with monthly bills, food, etc. to concern her as well as paying the doctor and hospital bill.

The end of the rope came when the dog had puppies, and although placed in a fenced yard, managed to squeeze through to the neighbor's yard. A vehement call from the neighbor threatening to call the animal control officer was the breaking point.

JANE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Jane became agressive in visits toward her husband at the hospital, blaming all her troubles on him and telling him she didn't want him ever to come home. Whe he was discharged she went beserk and got a loaded pistol and locked herself in the bathroom attempting suicide.

Fortunately, relatives caught her in time. Distraught, the husband called Jane's doctor who suggested sending the sheriff's deputies to transport her to the hospital in a straight jacket.

Finally, however, she was persuaded to go by her children and when the doctor arrived at the emergency room she attacked him and became more violent and aggressive until subdued with a sedative injection.

SEDATION FAILS

The sedation was short-lived, she said, and the next day she attempted to get into her car planning to "drive it into the river."

Again, her family reached her in time and although she had locked herself in the car, managed to break in. Eluding them however, Jane said she had a compulsion to run, and left for a wooded area spending several hours, there, while her distraught family searched for her.

When they found her she was incoherent and when brought home attacked her daughter telling her to get out and leave her alone, although the daughter had been attempting to prepare the noon meal and do the washing.

PARANOIA RESULTS

Jane became paranoid and felt everyone, her family, the doctor her business associates, and neighbors were all against her and were attempting to harm her. Exhausted physically and emotionally, the amphetamine run had ebruptly terminated with Jane falling into a deep sleep. Jane slept for several days, she said and when awakened was still depressed.

PHYSICIAN EXPLAINS

Only after months of constant medical care which included vitamins and "mood improver" pills was she again able to function as a normal human being.

In an interview with Jane's physician, he said Jane's case was unusual in its severity . . . that apparently there was something in her brain mechanism which triggered her agressive behavior.

The doctor said this is the real danger of amphetamine or any drug . . . each individual is different and one can never predict the effect of the drug.

FAT WOMEN WARNED

Jane is now seeking to lose "the battle of the bulge" through diet and exercise and said she would never resort to the crutch of an amphitamine again.

"Please," she said, "warn others of how just an innocuous drug such as I took can affect one.

"Think of the other hard drugs. If such a simple one could affect me so much, what will the other do????"

She's Spent Her Life Spreading Cheer

Phyllis Oas Is A Born Humanitarian

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Tending to the needs of others, visiting the sick and bringing cheer to the lonely, has been the role of our gal Friday, Phyllis Oas, for many, many years, even though she is a wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Phyllis was the eldest of ten children born to Ella and Wilbur Phillips in LaFayett, Ind. the family moved to Chicago, when she was a year-old. She was educated here and at age 16, she met and married Benjamin Price, owner of an auto mechanic shop.

YOUNG WIDOW

They had three children, Richard, Betty Jo and Robert. Phyllis felt that her life was complete but just nine years later Mr. Price died, leaving her with three youngsters, ages 3, 5, and 8.

She had never worked before. She hired a housekeeper and went to work as a saleslady in a Chicago department store. Then tragedy struck again when youngest son die.

Phyllis continued to work at the store and in a few years was promoted to a buyer.

REMARRIES

While working here, she met and married Ralph Pierce, a C.P.A. who later went into Real Estate. Her children were in school ready to graduate.

Then came W. W. II and her son enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a demolition swimmer. He married, Louise, a girl he met while in service. They have four children and one grandson and live in Baton Rouge, La.

Her daughter, Betty Jo, (Mrs. Roy Prevatt) lives in Orange Park, and has five children and one grand daughter.

PHYLLIS WORKED

During the war, Phyllis worked in a Government war plant to replace a man for active duty. Then she left to help her husband in his real estate transactions. Later, she opened a Card and Book Shop which flourished nicely. She sold the shop, bought a 14 room-house in Arlington Heights, Ill., furnished and decorated it to her liking and moved in.

BACK TO WORK

But, staying at home was not for her. She accepted a position as assistant Housekeeper at the Sherman Hotel in Chiago and later wat advanced to executive housekeeper.

Through this she received a Scholarship to Cornell University for administrative training in executive housekeeping. Upon completion of this course was hired as manager of an apartment hotel on Chicago's Southside.

However, in 1964 she suffered a coronary and was hospitalized for the next six months. That was difficult for as active a person as she.

About a year later she returned to work as the executive housekeeper and purchasing agent for the Mary Thompson Hospital in Chicago. She worked here for the next five years.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE KEEPER

A call from the administraator of the Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago, revealed that she had been recommended to him, by three women doctors on the hospital staff who were also on the staff of Thompson Hospital, for the position of executive housekeeper of the Masonic Hospital. She accepted in 1956.

A few years later a new administrator was appointed at the hospital who put her in charge of all five hospital departments.

Following this, she was elected educational chairman of the National Executive Housekeepers Association of Chicago and Suburbs.

Immediately she set up six Seminars on her own time where she taught executive housekeepers to become certified. The course covered sociology, physchology, interior design and maintenance.

Her personal contacts with the patients admitted to the hospital were acts of humanitarianism (I know, because I was a patient there for several weeks, a few years ago and Phyllis came to see me every afternoon).

Phyllis was a very active member of the Order of the Eastern Star and her husband an active Shriner. In fact, She is a past matron of her Palatine Chapter and has been honored by two past grand matrons of Illinois. She was appointed the grand representative of Quebec in Illinois for three years and later in 1970 to 1973 the grand representative of Nova Scotia, at the hospital.

Every morning, Phyllis would read the admittance sheet and visit every new patient admitted. Especially did she watch for those listed with no family connections.

She would welcome them to the hospital, try to cheer them into a happier mood and above all, give them consolation and understanding. In other words, Phyllis was, "The Sunshine Lady", as the patients happily referred to her. Her pleasant smile and cheerful personality helped many a patient to a more speedy recovery. She stayed until retirement in 1966. Her husband had already retired.

WIDOWED AGAIN

Having friends in Deltona, they flew here purchased land and began building a home. They flew back to Chicago so she could help her successor at the hospital get started, when Mr. Pierce died, suddenly. What a shock to Phyllis!

But, she took it like the soldier she is and came to Deltona, along. Her many friends helped her get going, and soon she was actively engaged in civic activities. She joined the Civic Association and the Woman's Club serving as parliamentarian in both.

She was appointed general chairman of the Deltona 4th of July Fun Fest of 1969, when the net proceeds were given to the Youth Group and the Voluntary Fire Department. She entertained at many gatherings.

MEETS THIRD MATE

It was at one of these quite "get-to-gethers" at the home of a very dear friend in DeBary, that Phyllis met Harry T. Oas, a very fine gentleman and Shriner from ... guess where ... her home town of Arlington Heights, Ill., just seven blocks from her old home.

Their friendship blossomed into courtship and in December 1970, they were married in Arlington Heights at her sister's home. He sold his house there, she sold hers here and they purchased the lovely home they have at 625 Whippoorwill Terrace. Life is happy now for both.

They are active in Deltona Clubs ... She in the Star, the Illinois and the Woman's Clubs and the Ponsettia Circle of the Garden Club. He is a member of the Bahia Shrine Temple, the High Twelve Club, is a Past Commander of the Commandery, a Past High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons and a Thrice Illustrious Master. They entertain a great deal.

In summing up her life, Phyllis says, "The joy I received in easing the minds of troubled ones and aiding in their recovery, was more gratifying to me, than it was, even to them."

HOSPITAL HONORS PHYLLIS PIERCE OAS
. . . Appreciation for beyond the call of duty

MR. AND MRS. HARRY T. OAS
. . . Find Happiness in golden years

PILOT CLUB OFFICERS

PILOT CLUB president Shirley Milis installed the officers of the Anchor Club at a dinner meeting for both clubs at the Civic Center. Officers to serve during the 1973-74 season are (l to r) Louise Priest, secretary; Cathy Stripling, president; Kathie Whelchel, vice president; and Mary Secord, chaplain. Rhonda Henderson, treasurer, was not present for photo.

DEBBIE RUSSELL, DANCE ARTIST
. . . 16-year-old instructor in action

A First For Geneva

School Presents Inaugural Recital

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Debbie Russell presented her first year students in a dance recital at the Geneva Elementary School auditorium on May 27, before a capacity audience.

The theme of the program was "Be Happy."

Dancers featured were Wendy Thomas , Rebecca Thompson, Hope Wolfe and Reba Jean Yarborough as The Strollers; Jan Corns and Pam Tindall were presented as the Evening Dance while Jan Corns, Jill Corns, Robin Hilliard, Tammy Richardson and Pam Tindall danced as The Afternoon Walk and finally Debbie Russell delighted the audience with a solo.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell of Marina Isle, has been a student of the School of Dance Arts, Sanford, for the past five years.

The talented dancer is also a member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, an award-winning ballet company of Southeastern Regional Ballet Association.

Debbie, who is a sophomore at Seminole High School, undook to teach dancing to the children of Geneva as a personal challenge which she has told most rewarding.

Mrs. John Carter served as accompanist to the dancers and played during the intermission and costume changes. Lynn Yarborough presided as master of ceremonies.

Immediately following the recital refreshments were served to all present.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rye, parents of Mirth Wright and Valerie Weld School of Dance Arts Instructors.

JAN CORNS AND PAM TINDALL
. . . Stars after first year

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By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent

Nancy's Newsnotes

Hi! Summer is upon us, School's out and most of the clubs and children's organizations are suspending meetings until fall.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department and the North Orlando Garden Club will have no further meetings until September.

Winter Springs Den 1 of Pack 196 (Cub Scouts) meetings will not be held during the summer months and the Winter Springs three girls' softball teams finished up their spring season this past week. I will have the standings on that next week. As far as I can tell, only the Little League will continue, but only until July.

We have no community building as yet in the city. We also have no planned activities for the children of the community scheduled. Hopefully all that will change by this time next year. We are still a small city and have neither the income nor population as yet to support these projects.

There are plans being formed to alleviate this by both the city and the Winter Springs Community Association. If all goes well, we should see a change for the better next year.

The Winter Springs Community Association is striving to get their recreation buiding finished as soon as possible. There have been numerous delays due to funding, lack of materials in the building trade, and, most important, lack of interest by the community itself.

The Association has some ambitious plans for activities for the citizens of the city, both old and young, once the building is completed. The association needs the help and involvement of you!

The need is immediate. Why not "get involved"? The association will continue to hold meetings thru the summer months. The meetings are held at the City Hall on the third Wednesday of the month. Drop by.

The Ladies Auxiliary is finishing up their year with a farewell dinner for the members to be held on June 11 at 7:30. These women are to commended for the fine job they are doing within the community.

The annual Christmas parade and the Easter egg hunt are just two of the projects they are involved in. Their assistance to the Volunteer Fire Department has been invaluable.

North Orlando Garden Club has also become inactive for the summer. One of the last official acts of the club was the awarding of their Graden of the Month plaque. The lucky recipients this month were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blindbury of 209 Alderwood St., North.

This plaque is awarded each month to the home that in the opinion of the three judges is the most beautiful one in the city. Take good are of your garden, and may be next fall, you will be a winner.

"God Bless Florida sunshine" was the sentiment expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crisp of 31 North 3rd St.

The Crisps just returned forom a two-week vacation to visit relatives in Kentucky and Inaiana. The weather in Indiana was about 30 degrees and it rained almost daily on their trip.

According to Mr. Crisp, they didn't see the sun till they were back in Florida. How's that for a plug for "the sunshine state"?

Young Mark Shanks of Winter Springs Den 1 (Cub Scouts) brought honor to himself, his dem and the city, by placing first in over-all points in the Cub Scouts Olympics held on June 2 at the Bishop Moore High School.

In four out of the seven events Mark took two first place ribbons and two second place ribbons. For winning in overall pionts, Mark received a trophy. Congratulations, Mark!

Cub Olympic Chairman Jack Barati was assisted by Winter Springs Fire chief Irwin Hunter, Stanley Foster and Irving Glassberg. Thanks to these men and all the other wookers involved, the Olympics was quite successful.

Everybody got into the act. The Den Mothers held a 60-yard dash and then challenged the men leaders to one. No one knows who won, but the Cub Scouts had a delightful time watching the "oldsters" huffing and puffing around the track.

All the boys who participated in the games received a patch cfor their uniforms and Pack 196 received a streamer for their pack flag.

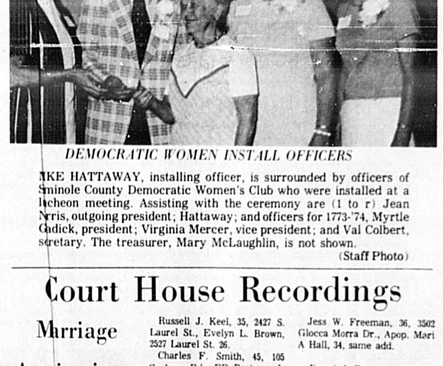
The weather did little to coopeate, but despite showers off and on, everyone seemed to have a great time.

GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK is — Mrs. Hilda Sommer of 70 North 2nd St.

Senior citizen Mrs. Sommer believes in "involvement." She is the membership chairman for the Winter Springs Community Association and the treasurer for the Ladies Auxiliary. Age hasn't deterred her from being active in her community.

She also helps in small ways such as making home made soup for neighbors who are ill. The "younger citizens" of Winter Springs could take a page from Mrs. Sommer's book and follow here xcellent example of true community spirit.

Good Bye and God Bless!



DEMOCRATIC WOMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

IKE HATTAWAY, installing officer, is surrounded by officers of Seminole County Democratic Women's Club who were installed at a luncheon meeting. Assisting with the ceremony are (l to r) Jean Norris, outgoing president; Hattaway; and officers for 1973-74, Myrtle Gadick, president; Virginia Mercer, vice president; and Val Colbert, secretary. The treasurer, Mary McLaughlin, is not shown.
(Staff Photo)

Working Woman

Ruby Stanley of Sanford has worked in the fashion department of J. C. Penney's for the past four of her eight years with the company. An active member of the Sanford Beautification Committee, this mother of four still finds time for dress designing and sewing.

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Gary Law, 26, 593 Markham Rd., LW, Connie L. Daughtery, 49, 214 Albert St., WS

James Watson, 21, 528 Orange Dr., Apt 14, as Jamie A Dothuik, Clearwater.

Joseph Avent Jr., 32, 1133 Virginia Ave., AS, Cheryl Y. Petker, 26, 10 Oxford Rd., Fern Park.

Charlie Lawrence, 27, Higgins Tr. No. 40, Annie R. Oneal 29, Wm Clark Ct.

David H. Miss, 506 Orange Dr. No. 25, S, Diana L. Silfies, same add.

Douglas Lewis, Bx 98 Lake Mary, Jane Cannon, 22, same add.

Joseph W. Terry, 42, 1630 E. Minnesota Ave., WP, Shirley J. Beck, 38, 1B E. Minn.

Raymond Foster, 28, Bx 451 CB, Bonie Jo Barker, 29, 1039 Old Dixie Hwy, LW

John H. David, Eustis, 72, Hester I. Mrs, 66, same add.

Troy A. Sickland, 28, 519 LW Oviedo Rd., WS, Janet R. Hall, 35, same ad.

Kenneth Lafferty, 21, 114 Maple Ave, Betty J. Steven, 17, Bx. 846 Oakhill, W. Va.

Wayne Pursell, 18, 180 N. Devon WS, Debra L. Bates, 16, 812 Longdale LW.

THOMAS A. Samples, 28, Little Rock, Ar. Catherine A. Westbrook, , Atl. Ga.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Angela L. Sparks & Shelton B., Maiden name of wf. restored — Molina.

Nettie C. Henry Bowers & Wm. H., Wf former name restored — Henry.

Pamela S. Dangleman & Gary Fry, Wf custody child.

Patricia Ann Reeder & Ronald Lee., Wf resume former name Downey.

Dorothy Lee Bowen & Bobby. Wf custody 3 children.

Richard S. Burns & Donna. Corrie L. Jackson & Willie. Wf custody child.

Lynn Blechman Sawyer & James A. Jr.

Colleen M. Schwindt & Florian C.

The Village Shop

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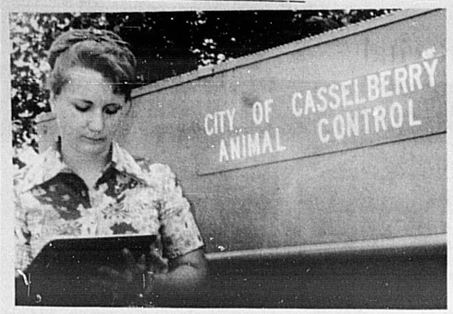

VICKY SHOOK LANDS MAN'S JOB
. . . First county woman dog catcher
(Elda Nichols photo)

A Natural With All Animals

Vicky Shook Leads A Dog's Life And Loves It

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

A new era began in Casselberry last November 20, when Vicy Shook became the first and only female dog catcher in the county.

Young and attractive, with plenty to say about the local dog situation, Vicky has one regret: that any animal has to be desposed of.

She said, "I have good and bad days, but I really enjoy the days when lots of dogs get homes!"

She smiled and continued, "When I can save a dog that doesn't have to be destroyed, that's the best feeling there is! You know, if people would just put an identification tag on an animal, it would be so much easier to locate the owners of a lost dog."

24-HOUR-A-DAY VIGIL

And how did Vicky get the job that keeps her on call 24 hours a day?

"Well, I had taken several dogs to the City Hall that kept coming on my property. I had found a dog at the dump, and took it home to take care of. It had not been spayed, so other dogs would bother us. Someone at City Hall suggested I apply for the dog catcher job, as it was open.

"I applied to Ron Bergman, city manager, and two weeks later I was interviewed. A few days later, they called, and said I had the job. At first, I didn't know if I could do it or not, but I knew I loved animals," Vicky recalled.

A resident of Florida for 13 years, she is divorced and the mother of small boy, Mark.

ANIMAL LOVER

"We have plenty of pets at home," she said. "Let's see, we have a poodle and a German shepherd and a dog I've had for 19 years. Then there's a small, spayed female dog that I paid to have spayed myself, that I'm trying to find a home for, plus a cat and two kittens from the pound. We've always had a goodly assortment of animals, including horses and goats. Mark wants to bring all the animals home from the pond!"

AMUSING CALLS

Vicky told of receiving an emergency call on Sunday. "I was relaxing at home, with my hair freshly shampooed and half-rolled on curlers, at this call came. A black p was running loose on Suntown Road. Well, I rushed out and several of us chased thang all over the place. We finally caught it, but nobody ame to claim it. However, we d find a home for it."

One amusing call car from an irate woman who insisted Vicky stop the ity of Casselberry from owing their ants to come in her property. "I often g complaints from people w orange trees that squirrels a eating their fruit."

"My first snake ca was the worst," said Vicky. "But it turned out to be a harmless black snake, and we easily caught with a loop one end of a stick." Later, a m took it home for on his property, explaining that blacksnakes do a lot of good for farers.

OWNERS RESPONSIBILITY

Vicky is a strongelliever in owners seeing that their own pets are fenced or leshed. "I don't want to pick p people's pets, only stray do that are running loose. Ne every bit case we have is a esult of a female dog in sean, with a pack of dogs. his spells trouble."

She went on to xplain her method of keepi accurate records and lists. Her lists contain all curre dogs and animals listed as missing or strayed. She also as a listing of people who wi adopt a certain type or bed of dog or cat. If she gets le, she contacts them.

A $5 donation the pound is normally asked ten adopting an animal, but ny be waived in certain circumtances. Cat food in exchangfor a cat or kitten seems a fr exchange to Vicky. Entire ters are often brought to Vickyincluding the mother cat.

ADOPTION, ANYONE?

Every afternoon, from 4-6 p.m., Vicky has the Casselberry Pound open for prospective adoptions. Located at the dead end of the dog track road, across SR 427, Vicky cleans the cages, exercises the animals, feeds, waters and plays with them. Contact may also be made through the Casselberry Police Department.

"Many animals are being abandoned or brought to the pound because of apartment living or vacations. A lot of people would also like to keep a female dog, but feel the fee is to high to have them spayed," she explained.

Since Vicky's been on the job, the complaints have really cut down. "We average about 100 calls a month now." Vicky's rate of adoption is about the highest around. During the months of April and May, 200 animals of all kinds, including ducks, were picked up.

MINIMUM DESTRUCTION

Out of that number, a total of 18 were destroyed. "We are never out of animals. Sometimes we transport unwanted ducks form one lake to another. A cat must be contained on a person's property before I can pick it up. And I might add, we are in need of cages for the cats, and also cat-carrying cages or boxes. We'd appreciate donations of any that people don't need anymore," Vicky said.

Animals in the Casselberry Dog Pound that must be destroyed are put to sleep by a veterinarian. It costs the city $2 per animal, but is fast, humane and painless, according to Vicky.

The City Ordinance requires keeping a dog seven days to be claimed, but Vicky often bends a rule a bit, when she feels there's a chance for adoption.

ANIMAL CONTROL NEEDED

Vicky has other hobbies besides her regular job. She enjoys knitting, crocheting, ceramice and macrame work. But animals remain foremost in her thoughts. She would like to see the City Dog Ordinance include the rule of having dogs leashed, when off their own property, saying, "It isn't a very pretty sight picking up a dog that has been hit by a car, just because he was allowed to run loose."

Vicky believes in animal control by a program of educating people to have their animals spayed and finding a way to cut the cost of the operation. "Many people just can't and won't pay the high price of the operation."

At the present time, Vicky's pens hold all kinds of dogs and cats. Many excellent breeds of dogs are there, some spayed and all awaiting adoption.

"Someone left a tank of fish on the pound steps a while back, but we had no trouble finding a place for it, " Vicky said.

One small, black poodle with a blue rhinestone collar bothers Vicky considerably. "I know he must be lost, but I just haven't had any luck finding his owner," she lamented.

But with Vicky's low percentage of dogs destroyed, approximately 10 per cent, she is sure to find an adoptive owner soon and with her charmingly persuasive way, they may walk out with several pets.

Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

I just learned a choice bit of information just too good to keep to myself so I am passing it on to you. While chatting with Mrs. Lorraine Whiting a few nights ago I was elated to learn that two of our Seminole County young men were recently graduated from Tulane University with flying colors so to speak!

David Dwight Bowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bowes of Sanford, and Anthony Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dinty Whiting of Geneva, graduated from Tulane with the highest honors in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Dwight received his Bachelor of Arts degree with honors, in Theatre and Anthony was initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society and received his Bachelor of Arts degree Summa Cum Lude with honors in English.

Lorraine tells me that Dwight will continue his advance work at the University of Chicago while Anthony will go on to Columbia University.

—

I just wish that you could see how much fun and how busy Mary Ellen Prevatt and I are planning her daughter Judy's wedding which is to be an event of June 30th at 3:30 p.m. at the Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church.

I am in the processing of making a long bridal veil and I am so excited, I can hardly hold the needle. I just love weddings.

—

Gee, I am just bursting at the seams with joy to be able to tell you that my little grand nephew, Michael Taylor, is home from Florida Hospital and doing just grand.

He gave all of us a big scare. Mike is the son of Diane and Minnie Taylor.

His Granny is Mona Bridges and to be truthful, Michael is not really my true nephew, but I love him and we have sorta adopted each other since his Granny and I have been friends for more than 22 years and that's a long time.

—

Marie Holzer, Marie Fahey, Ruth Simpson and Margie Smith report a grand time over at Disney where they went with the Federation of Garden Clubs.

—

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Windel Braddy on their 25th wedding anniversary and congratulations to Ruth Phillips who shares my birthday date and to Sue Gibson and to Olivia Mathieux, my precious great niece who is just one day, but a lots of years younger than I.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowry came by for a few minutes this past week to bring Joe and me some of those delicious blackberries and they brought Mr. and Mrs. Mircea Petrine with them.

They were on their way out for dinner. We visited for a few minutes and then I came in the house and set to the delightful task of preparing our berries.

—

Congratulations to Shan Sizemore, Debby Edwards and Terri Rice who will be graduated from Oviedo High School. They were recently feted at a gathering at church.

—

Joe and I met our soon-to-be neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark. She is a little doll and he is a handsome artist. They should be starting to clear the the corner any day now.

Gary said they they were contemplating a house which would be 100 feet long, all on one floor. Guess we should have done that rather than this two-story job. Sometimes, I wish that I had built-in elevators in my shoes.

—

Deepest sympathy to our dear Katie Summersill Corley in the recent passing of our dear "Mr. Joe" Corley.

—

Speaking of dear friends, we met up with Crill and Hubert Pierce, just about two of the nicest people in the world a few days ago, and did we have a grand time renewing old times.

—

Honestly, how we miss those two since they packed up and moved back to the city. Lorraine Graham was with them. We had a lots of hugging and news to swap, I can tell you for a fact.

—

While out having dinner last week, we saw a friend whom we have not seen in almost 15 years. Just wish that you could have heard Joe Jewell Gilbert, and me re-kindling old times.

—

If you missed the recital which those talented Rye sisters put on at Seminole High School last weekend, you really missed a treat and then some.

Those recitals just keep getting better and the costumes are more than fabulous and all of those dear persons who help put on the recitals are wonderful.

While there I saw Herman Morris who was down for the occasion and to watch his granddaughter perform. Also had a delightful chat with "my" precious Dr. Vince Roberts and met up with an old Navy Exchange buddy, Cdr. Tom Quillan and his lovely wife Frances.

One can see so many lovely folks at these functions, why don't you try a few, you might like them. Also saw Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dyal while at the recital, Mrs. Dyal (Beryl) is the new president of the Sanford Seminole Art Association for 1973-74.

Isn't it nice when two separate cultures can meet and enjoy the afternoon together?

—

Guess I'd better stop here or I'll be late getting over to Oviedo to see the evening performance of the School of Dance Arts Performance at 8 p.m. at Lawton Elementary School. See you there, I hope.

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND
. . . Fido Protects Vicky Shoo
(Elda Nichols photo)

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Advice to servicemen is still the same today

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Even tho, for the most part, the United States is "out" of Viet Nam, we still have thousands of men stationed in Southeast Asia as well as in other countries abroad, so I wonder if you would consider running the column you wrote several years ago, signed GI.

It made a tremendous impact on the servicemen when it ran in the Stars and Stripes. Many of them cut it out and sent it to their wives. And months later I was asked for additional copies. Thanking you in advance.

U. S. ARMY CHAPLAIN

DEAR CHAPLAIN: With pleasure. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other GIs so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every GI over here and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me GI

DEAR GI: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around and when they learn my husband is in Korea, they practically throw themselves at my feet.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human . . .

GI's WIFE

WELL, GI: I would tell that woman to keep busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting, physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write you every day! And that GI, is my answer to you and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old daughter likes to "ride horsie" on my foot occasionally. My wife charges that this is "seductive and obscene." What do you think?

A MINISTER

DEAR MINISTER: "Obscenity" [like beauty] sometimes lies in the eye of the beholder.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Ronny's mom not to worry about her son's being the youngest and smallest in his class. Ronny is a Capricorn—the most intellectual of all signs, and they reach intellectual maturity early. Besides, being short never stopped Napoleon.

I graduated first in my class, and I also was the youngest and smallest.

ANOTHER CAPRICORN

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Those in important executive positions are likely to be acting in a difficult manner early in the morning. In the late afternoon you are able to obtain the facts and figures you need that are vital to your future progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go over reports and statements carefully and then handle business matters wisely. Talk matters over with mate and get the full cooperation you need. Don't get into any arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with an associate what is uppermost in your mind and come to a complete agreement. A civic matter can be handled best in the evening. Be certain your ideas are well organized.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You run into difficulties at your job early in the day but all works out smoothly. Try to cooperate more with fellow workers and get the right results. Do nothing extravagant tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The day's outlook seems disappointing but later you can have fun at the amusements that appeal to you. Use your creative talents. Your mate can be most cooperative now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A situation at home appears difficult to handle but if you are calm, harmony will be restored. Make important decisions after sunset. Earlier could find you making the wrong ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are careful in travel you can be successful in a business transaction. Make new arrangements with associates that will make the future much brighter. Avoid extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You wake up worried about money matters but later you find the right way to solve such problems. Seek advice from a business expert if in doubt. Relax tonight and renew energies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget being so self-preoccupied in the morning and go after business aims with vim and vigor. Attending the social tonight can be to your advantage. Dress in fine style. Be poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning is a good time to work on your confidential ideas. Your intuition will become more accurate as the day progresses. Talk with a clever person tonight. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Wait until the afternoon to discuss an important matter with a friend. You discover your judgment of the situation was wrong in the past. Attend a group meeting tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Public duties should be handled early in the day for best results. Later an influential person gives you the backing you need. Take care you don't break any rules or regulations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you keep promises made. Avoid a person who is superficial and who has an eye on your assets. Meet with clever friends and discuss the future. Converse intelligently.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those dynamic young people who will require much discipline early in life. There is much courage and perseverance in this nature. Your progeny could become a fine leader, provided you give the right education, since the youthful ideas carry throughout the lifetime. A good grounding in spiritual values is wise.

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

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

Hollywood Happiness

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Meet an unhappy author — Joseph Wambaugh, the Los Angeles cop who wrote "The New Centurions" and "The Blue Knight" and created next season's NBC series, Police Story.

Wambaugh is unhappy over what NBC has done to his second novel, "The Blue Knight." They bought it and have turned it into a four-parter for next season starring William Holden.

Wambaugh thinks the casting is bad — his hero was a big man and Holden isn't — and the scripts are bad, too. At the NBC dinner for their affiliates here, he went up to the network brass — Julian Goodman and Don Durgin

George C. Scott

from the set bequier but Jimmy Durante has had another stroke and is now paralyzed. His friends are praying for him.

* * *

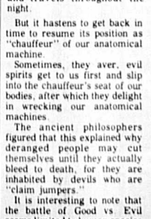
Mitzi Gaynor auditioned dancers for her new Las Vegas act and found that there just aren't many good ones.

Mitzi says she wanted 14 for the new act. Out of the first 60 she auditioned, she says there were only four who were qualified. She says most of them don't even know basic steps.

* * *

At the party to introduce the new magazine, Playgirl, I met the actor who does the Winchester little cigar commercials. His name is Michael Haynes and he says doin, those TV ads hasn't helped his acting career. It has given him financial freedom.

The new Playgirl magazine is the one with the nude centerfold of Carol Burnett's announcer Lyle Waggoner. I asked Mary Ann Mobley, the


Lyle Waggoner

Bible Belt-raised beauty, what she thought of that and she turned up her pretty nose and said, "I can't get used to nude men in magazines." (They're OK, other places?)

* * *

William Holden

and expressed himself in no uncertain terms.

* * *

Later at the same dinner Wambaugh was accosted by Adam-12's Kent McCord. He objected to some remarks Wambaugh had made about Adam-12.

"I know as much about police work as you do," McCord said. Wambaugh just laughed — he's been a working cop for 13 years.

* * *

Word from Florida, where George C. Scott is shooting "Day of the Dolphins," is that he has antagonized (something new?) the company by showing up with a huge entourage. He brought along his own make-up man, hairdresser, bodyguard, agent, etc., etc., and his gang eats together and they don't fraternize with the rest of the company.

What's more, according to reports from Florida, he and his wife, Trish Van Devere, had actual fights almost every day. One or both of them were forever missing

WORRY CLINIC

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

Pope Paul VI believes Satan is a real personality, feuding with God among us human beings. He says Satan also has many confederates who are devils working under Satan's mastermind. Isn't it odd that Satan seems to skip infra-human animals? Why?

CASE X-530: Pope Paul VI recently made a profound statement that should challenge all thinking people.

"The devil," he commented, "is dominating communities and entire societies."

How?

Via sex, narcotics and doctrinal errors, averred Pope Paul!

All throughout mankind's development on this Earth, we have had Satan opposing God.

Zoroaster, 500 years B. C., said there is constant conflict between Light and Darkness.

This age-old feud between Good vs. Evil was often described in the Bible.

The Serpent in the Garden of Eden was Satan.

And Satan later taunted Jehovah over the faithfulness of Job, for God had lauded Job as a perfect and upright man.

But Satan said Job merely knew on which side his bread was buttered, meaning, Job was faithful to God because God had blessed him with great wealth, health and many children.

"But put forth thine hand now," challenged Satan, "and touch his bone and his flesh, and he will curse thee to thy face."

Thus, Satan dared God to make such a test of Job.

"And the Lord said unto Satan, Behold he is in thine hand; but save his life."

So Satan killed Job's 7 sons and 3 daughters, plus his servants, just as part of a psychological experiment.

Sentimental modern pacifists **should thus get wise to reality, for life is still real and earnest and often bloody with cruelty!**

Even Christ was tempted by Satan, who vainly tried to persuade Jesus to acknowledge Satan as the ruler of this planet Earth.

Pope Paul also inveighed against recent Satanic cults and various spiritualistic sects that have spread from the U.S.A. and Europe down into Italy.

Pope Paul also views Satan as a "terrific reality, mysterious and awe-inspiring."

This conflicts with some Dutch theologians who intimate that Satan is merely a myth.

In any case, as you look around you among human beings, you will find this constant battle between Good vs. Evil.

The Pope says Satan has a host of other devils at his command.

One of Christ's miracles included curing an insane man who was possessed of devils.

The latter are quoted as asking Jesus not to send them loose into the world, but to place them inside a drove of hogs.

The ancient wise men believed that when we sleep, our soul often leaves our body and travels throughout the night.

But it hastens to get back in time to resume its position as "chauffeur" of our anatomical machine.

Sometimes, they aver, evil spirits get to us first and slip into the chauffeur's seat of our bodies, after which they delight in wrecking our anatomical machines.

The ancient philosophers figured that this explained why deranged people may cut themselves until they actually bleed to death, for they are inhabited by devils who are "claim jumpers."

It is interesting to note that the battle of Good vs. Evil seems limited to human species and doesn't involve lower animals.

The latter may kill to get food but apparently don't go to war to "end all wars" or force their religious and political ideologies on all other animals!

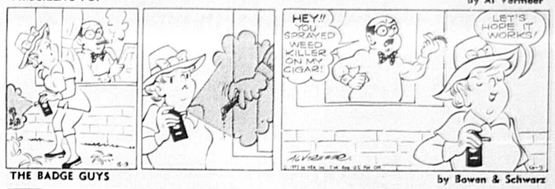
So maybe Satan and God wage a perennial psychological feud to see how many of the human race will remain faithful, a la ancient Job.

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

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

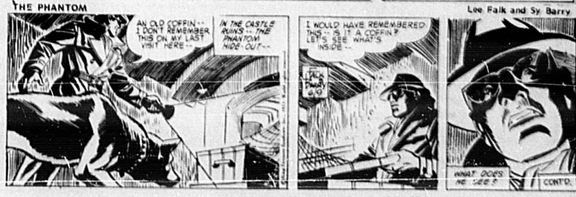
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk and Sy Barry



HOSTESSES BRIDE AND MOTHER
. . . (l to r) Mrs. Ashby Jones, Mrs. Roger Harris, Sandi Harris, Mrs. George Milis.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Miss Sandi Harris Feted At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Sandi Harris, whose wedding to Robert Swanson will be an event of June 30, was complimented with a recent miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George Milis, 2404 Oak Ave. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ashby Jones.

A yellow and white color theme was carried out in decorations and the party area was adorned with arrangements of gardenias, mums, yellow day lilies and greenery.

The refreshement table, overlaid with a gold color cloth, held a centerpiece of yellow and white flowers and greenery in a five branched candelabra with tall white tapers.

Moonbeam punch, mints and nuts were served with a large white cake decorated with yellow daisies and the inscription "Best Wishes Sandi."

The hostess gift was a lovely white silk organza gown and negligee.

Invited guests included Mrs. Roger Harris, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Carl Swanson, mother of the groom; Mrs. Emma Harris, grandmother of the honoree; and future bridesmaids, the Misses Lily Wharton and Camilla Wharton and Mrs. Scott Harris.

Also Mmes. Mildred Carver, Welch Tyre, Hazel Flynt, Frank Thomas, Paul Arlidge, William Sullivan, Julius Byers, Marguerite Paul, Dorothy Walker, Lester Rethwell, Bill Glenn, Jack McEwan, Lola Winn, R. U. Hutchinson, Haylor Brown, Lyman Rogers, Curch Cornelius, Janie Shoemaker, John Carver, Ray Herron, Dorothy Pierson and the Misses Barbara Flynt and Mabel Chapman.

Nancy Jo Wilson, Patrick A. Talley To Marry June 23

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson, 1333 Elliott Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Jo Wilson, to Patrick Andrew Talley, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cosgrave, 408 Orange Ave., also of this city.

Born in Richmond, Va., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Riegel, Lawrenceville, Va., Mrs. Vida Wilson, Redding Gardens, and Austin Wilson, 312 Oak Ave.

She is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a nurses aide at Lakeview Nursing Center.

Her fiance, who was born in Winter Park, is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the band and DECA. He attended Seminole Junior College, is employed by Winn-Dixie and plans to enter pre-law school.

The wedding will be an event of June 23, at 7 p.m., at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church.

Fashion Tips

Flower Power

A lightweight floral jacket is a good investment for warm weather. A versatile addition to any wardrobe, the colorful jacket can be worn on cool evenings or over last year's long super-slinky dress for this year's look.

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Great for sportswear & decorating

Bulk Zippers 1¢ PER INCH
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7"-22"

Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Sorry to have to tell you that Toney Bryant is a patient at Florida Hospital and is quite seriously ill.

His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tichenor from Gainesville, have come down to be with Mrs. Bryant during Toney's illness. The Tichenors brought their two little ones, Margo and Andy with them.

Just learned that Mrs. Thomas Munsey is back home and doing real well and I am so glad. Pat is one of the Junior class sponsors at Oviedo High School and actually looks more like a student than a teacher. The expression, "cute as a bug" really fits her.

I just learned that Linda McIntosh, my most favorite bookkeeper at Oviedo High School, will not be back next year. Linda, or as she is known in private life, Mrs. Jerry McIntosh is expecting a visit from that long-legged bird in the late summer and tells me that she is just going to stay home and be mamma.

School of Dance Arts, Oviedo branch will present the inaugural recital on Saturday night, June 9, at 8 p.m. at T.W. Lawton Elementary School.

Miriam Wright tells me that if you like live entertainment, that that is the place to be. According to the instructors, Judy Balea and Tari Jurss, the Oviedo youngsters have worked diligently for this performance and that they feel as if they are ready to show their talents to the community.

This is the first dance recital which is being presented in Oviedo and I strongly suggest that you take advantage of this opportunity. You will see some of the young equestriannes whom you usually see donned in dungarees or the baby sitter whom you would normally see looking very casual, dressed in dazzling costumes and actually feeling like the stars which they hope to be some day.

For those of you who were not at the recital on Sunday, I would like to mention that Judy Bales was awarded a Ballet Build Scholarship and will be attending the Tiffany Falls Performing Arts Work Shop in Tiffany Falls, Pa. where she will study all phases of the dance as well as music and drama.

Tari Jurss was also a Southeastern Regional Ballet Association Scholarship winner and she will be attending the Craft of Choreography Workshop which is to be held in Spartanburg, S.C. for special studies in dance, music and choreography as well as the techniques of film and videotape. So you see these two very talented young women are well-qualified to put together a show worth seeing.

Come on out to Lawton Elementary for an evening of true entertainment. Believe me, the costumes are lovely. Tickets are available at the box office. See you there, I hope.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Curtis Mann at Seminole Floral Farms. Thelma will be celebrating her special day Friday.

Don't let all of the heavy equipment "throw" you. It is just the street machines which will be used to construct the new sidewalks in the city which are so badly needed!

I just hope that better care is given to the street program than was to the hanging baskets which were supposed to improve the looks of the downtown area and I happen to know that Mrs. Juanita Rawlson and Mrs. Claire Evans put forth a lots of time and effort on this program and I say "shame" on those of us who didn't help said plants survive.

Some time when thinking of it, I guess that the baskets were just a little too high for most of us to reach!

Mrs. Deborah Staley, the lovely new bride of Michael Staley, was honored at a bridal shower on June 2.

The picturesque home of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Wheeler, Jr. was the chosen site for the delightful get-together. The Wheeler home is a symphony of pale blue, acqua, lavender and violet, consequently the choice of a lovely aqua cloth for the refreshments table was a wise one.

The centerpiece was a white wicker garden basket brimming over with white Marguerite daisies.

A sumptious assortment of party fare was served to each guest present. Those invited to enjoy the occasion with Deborah were Mrs. J.M. Staleym, Michael's mother, his sister, Kathy Staley and his grandmother, Mrs. J.H. Staley.

Also Mmes. James Wilson, H.A. Wolcott, E.P. Bruce, Aubrey Myers, George Means, Polly Murphy, Young Harris, H.W. Estes, Charles Niblack, James Lee, C.W. Hendrix and Ouida Wolcott.

Before I take my leave let me remind you to take advantage of the Silver Dollar Jamboree going on down at the Country Quick. Go in and see Tom Bowser, get to know him and take advantage of the bargains he has to offer.

I almost forgot to tell you that I ran into two of my most favorite people the other day, Donna Jett and her daughter, Cyeryl. Donna has really had a rough time recuperating from foot surgery, but I am happy to say she is doing fine and on the road to recovery!

WIN AT BRIDGE

A Lesson in Deception

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

East-West vulnerable

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

Opening lead—♥ 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The lead of the fourth best of your longest and strongest suit against no-trump contracts is something bridge players have been taught from time immemorial.

Some modernists have been getting away from it but the experts stick to it consistently except that they temper all rules with common sense. One bit of this common sense is that you make deceptive defensive plays when they can't fool your partner and can fool declarer.

West's lead of the four of hearts is an example of this deception. He has three aces and two jacks and all his partner can hold is some patience and perseverance. He wasn't dealt any high cards.

South wins the heart lead and knocks out West's ace of clubs. West plays the ace and six of hearts. Declarer wins with dummy's queen and cashes three clubs.

West discards the nine and jack of diamonds. He doesn't bother to signal because it doesn't matter one bit.

South can count the usual eight tricks. Should he try for the ninth in spades or diamonds?

He is sure West is concealing the deuce of hearts. He does not know who has the 10.

He will probably try the spades and wind up behind the eight ball.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 9 6 5 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 8 4 ♣ A Q 10 8

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. This roundabout bidding has told your partner that you are interested in seven. If he has both black kings he will bid the grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing West bids two diamonds over your one spade. Your partner and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Garb

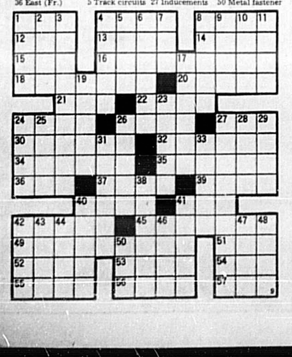
Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Head garb
4 Under garb
8 Outer garb
12 United
13 Appellation
14 English composer
15 Offspring
16 Sanction officially
18 Approve
20 Hindu queens
21 Her garb was a fig leaf
22 College official
24 Solicitude
26 Flowerless plant
27 Quagmire
30 Unwilling
32 Asteroid found in 1850
34 Harass
35 Cherrylike color
36 East (Fr.)
37 Australian pompano
39 Cain's victim (Bib.)
40 Masculine
41 Devoured food
42 Glossy fabric
45 Ranch overseer (Sp.)
49 Coeur
51 Island (Fr.)
52 Hideous monster
53 Passage in the brain
54 Goddess of the dawn
55 Cooking utensils
56 Promontory
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Leg garb
2 Presently
3 Most soft-hearted
4 Trap
5 Track circuits
6 Obstruct
7 Through
8 Philippine measure
9 Algerian seaport
10 Against
11 Golf gadgets
17 Citrus fruit
19 Manifest
23 Build
24 Sleeveless garb
25 Class of vertebrates
26 Untamed
27 Inducements of corruption
28 French river
29 Certain Celt
31 Portable chairs
33 Muse of lyric poetry
38 Enumerate
40 Ore pits
41 Mimickers
42 Cease
43 Jason's boat
44 Small pastry
46 Greek god
47 Tropical plant
48 For fear that
50 Metal fastener



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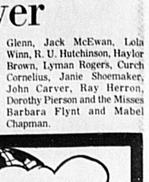
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Owner-Administrator

HENRIETTA McCLOUD
Nurses Aide

HATTIE SHAW
Nurses Aide

LURA THOMAS
Assist. Housekeeper

DORIS PROSSER
Nursing Supervisor

ALICE CARROLL
Chief Cook

VIRDA LEE
Assist. Cook

ALMA MINGO
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The Herald
Lifestyles
Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating
Sunday, June 10, 1973 Page 1C

Real Estate Regulation In Florida

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

Not too long ago – right after an article I had written about the Florida Real Estate Commission – a gent who's a friend of mine stopped me on the street to inquire how well the Commission – in my opinion – regulated the real estate profession in Florida.

I told him I thought the Florida Real Estate Commission did a very commendable job in policing the profession in this state.

"How do you know?" he asked.

"From the reports of suspensions and revocations published in each quarterly edition of The Florida Realty News," I replied.

"Do you mean to tell me that the Real Estate Commission actually suspends brokers and salesmen and revokes their licenses?" he inquired.

It certainly does, I stated. "In my opinion the Florida Real Estate Commission stays on the ball."

The Commission is staffed with attorneys and investigators who sift through many complaints which are brought to their attention and, believe me, if the complaint is valid the Commission does take action.

One has only to know that the Florida Real Estate Commission operates in accordance with the Florida Real Estate Code which is an integral part of the Florida Statutes and these are the laws of the state.

These regulations are not guidelines handed down by the three men who sit on the Florida Real Estate Commission. They are laws and the Commissioners are charged with the enforcement of that Code.

It's a far cry, for example, from the regulations established by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Florida Association of Realtors or the Seminole County Board of Realtors. The rules by which Realtors govern themselves are established by Realtors themselves and not by state statutes.

As evidence of the Florida Real Estate Commission's regulatory activities, let me refer you to the April edition of the Florida Realty News.

Gives All The News

This publication is edited, printed and distributed by the Florida Real Estate Commission from offices in the State Office Building, Morse Boulevard, Winter Park.

The publication itself is not just an idea of the Commission. The Florida Realty News is a publication distributed by the Commission in keeping with the duties of the Commission as set forth in Chapter 475.04 of the Florida Real Estate License Law. It is not paid for by the tax payers, either. Cost of the publication is paid for by every broker and salesman registered and licensed in this state.

So, to the evidence of the Commission's regulatory activities:

A Miami broker had his license revoked for concealment, dishonest dealing, trick, scheme and device, culpable negligence, breach of trust and course of conduct.

What this broker did I do not know but it looks as if the Commission threw the entire book at him.

Two Fort Myers salesmen had their licenses revoked. Why? In these two cases they operated as real estate salesmen before they obtained their licenses. After obtaining their licenses the information apparently came to light and the licenses were revoked. The Commission, however, saw fit to give them leave to file new applications.

A Riviera Beach broker had her licenses suspended for a period of two years for concealment and breach of trust.

A Miami Beach broker's licenses was suspended until such time as he remits a $500 ernest money deposit to one of his buyers.

Action was taken against seven other persons:

One man, a non-active member of a real estate firm, was suspended for operating as a broker.

Aiding and Abetting

A Sebastian broker was suspended for aiding and abetting non-active firm members to operate and hold themselves out as brokers and salesmen.

You see, to operate as a real estate broker or salesman you must hold an active license. There are non-active licenses and if a person holds such a license he cannot be active in the real estate profession. If he wishes to become active he must apply for and receive an active registration.

Another Sebastian broker was suspended for the very same thing – aiding and abetting non-active firm members to operate as brokers and salesmen without the proper licenses.

A Fort Walton Beach broker was suspended for misrepresentation, beach of trust, concealment, false pretense and dishonest dealing.

A Key Biscayne salesmen was suspended for operating as a broker when actually he held only a salesman's license.

A Biscayne Key broker was suspended for aiding and assisting a salesman to operate as a broker and for failing to supervise the salesman's activities.

It's apparent that the above two cases were related.

A Miami broker was reprimanded for not maintaining funds in escrow and for disbursing funds for some use other than that entrusted.

Another Miami broker was reprimanded for the same reason.

A Fort Meyers corporation, operating as a broker, was reprimanded for aiding and assisting non-registrants to violate the Florida Real Estate Code and for culpable negligence.

A permanent injunction was entered against a Volusia County broker.

Strict Regulations

That's how I know licensed Florida real estate brokers and salesman are regulated in more ways than one by the Commission.

But don't you get the idea that the real estate profession in Florida is carried on by a bunch of crooked people.

We've simply given you 16 situations which means that the Commission took action against only one person out of about every 5,000 licensed real estate salesman and brokers in this state in a period of three months.

(Cont'd On Pg. 5C)

These Two Mamas Have Shown What 'Paint The Town' Means

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Two young Sanford mothers have become house painters and it has worked out so well the contracting firm employing them plans to put on more female paint crews.

Vickie and Susan Seyk are sisters-in-law who went job hunting at the local state employment office and decided the painter's job appealed to them.

Other workers on construction sites find the painters appealing, too. One project manager told The Herald he's found efficiency of roofers on nearby houses has increased since Vickie and Susan started painting new houses.

Ken Lima, at CAM Corporation's Skylark subdivision at Longwood, said when male construction workers first discovered the two women on the job there were favorable comments. Inspections showed work by the two Mrs. Seyk's is strictly professional quality, Lima added.

Their employers J. B. Cain and Forest Foggin of C D F Contractors Inc., Sanford, fully agree.

Their work is equal in quality and quantity to men," said Cain, "and they're much better on detail work since they have lots of patience."

Vickie and Susan have gone over seven houses in the last two months in Skylark and Sweetwater Oaks. And they're right at home with brushes, rollers and spray guns.

Work uniform is polo shirt, jeans or cutoff jeans. With their yellow van loaded with paints, wood stains and supplies they're working up to 10 hours a day, five days a week. Pay scale is the same paid male painters.

Neither Mrs. Seyk had other than home painting experience before they took jobs with C D F. But they've been exposed to construction work through their husbands. Vickie's husband is a carpenter and Susan's is a cable man with Winco Construction Company.

"My husband thinks my job is kinda funny," remarked Vickie. "He starts the job and we finish it."

The sisters-in-law enjoy working together, the outdoors and sun and exercise.

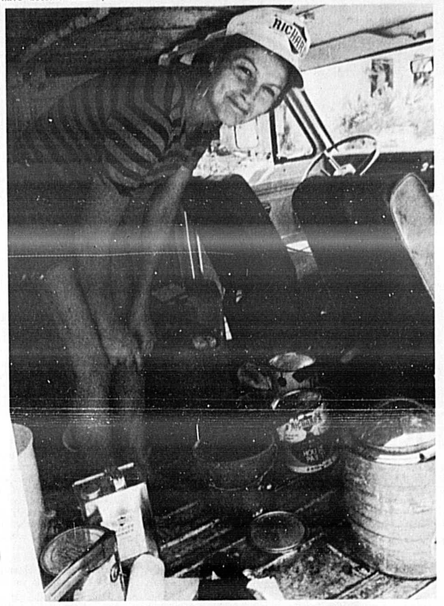
Jobs as painters include handling five gallon cans of paint weighing 60 pounds and taking down doors to be stained and coated with sealer before the final coat of wax is applied.

Vickie has an 18-month-old son and Susan has a five-month-old boy. They say their jobs don't interfere with their jobs as mothers. The youngsters spend weekdays at local nurseries while mom is painting.

"Sometimes we have company but usually we're the only women on the project," commented Susan. "One contractor has a woman who applies texture finish to interior walls."

Cain said C D F has five paint crews working on various contracts throughout the county. Four of the crews are men but he says the firm plans to employ several more female crews since Vickie and Susan have worked out so well in their new jobs.

"It's fun and it sure beats waiting on tables or typing," says Vickie as she climbs back up the step ladder with a pail of sealer being applied to a stained gable and overhang shaded by numerous trees on the Skylark project.



SOME TOOLS OF THE PAINTER'S TRADE
. . . Vickie fills paint pail at truck

MOTHERS ENJOY PAINTING JOBS
. . . Casual attire is the rule for Vickie and Susan Seyk

Octogenarian Runs His Office

By GRACE E. SPINKS
Herald Correspondent

FOREST CITY—Octogenarian Cecil Waller, although considered legally blind, still heads one of the community's oldest real estate firms which utilizes nationwide multiple listing via computorization and employs several salesmen. His wife, Geraldine, a real estate broker since 1959, serves as his eyes, but even at 80, he is still the boss.

Waller started to lose his sight in 1963 and later underwent a cataract operation in one eye and lost the sight in the other one.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Waller are natives of Michigan. Coming from a Seventh-day Adventist family, he was born within 18 miles of Battlecreek, where the first Sabbath School for Adventists was started. His father operated a combination harness and barber shop until he moved to a farm. During those times a high school diploma was considered tops in education and he was able to complete the 10th grade.

In 1911 he took a job in stenographic work for the SDA Conference in Mt. Vernon, Mich., later going to work as a secretarial treasurer for the West Michigan Conference.

Being an avid reader, he continued to enlarge his knowledge with the Alexander Hamilton course, which covered every conceivable topic in 30 books. Part of this time was spent with a publishing house, the Tribune Herald, in South Bend, Ind. He married early and continued to progress with a change to the wholesale food business.

In 1942 his first wife died and he later married the present Mrs. Waller, who was his secretary at the time and they have been married for 30 years. She has been his helper and mainstay during the trying times of losing his sight. They have much in common with real estate as a consuming interest.

He entered the real estate field in Kalamazoo, Mich. and obtained his first broker's license in Florida in 1954. Mrs. Waller entered the real estate profession in 1958 obtaining her salesman's license.

He recalls the quieter times before progress began to encroach on Forest City. He said, "We bought the fifth house in our subdivision in 1952 and 50 ft. lots sold for $495. The only commercial zoning was for Clark's Market, Brown's Fuel Oil and Christainsen's Motors."

Through personal experience with the Wallers, words cannot begin to express the quality of friendship, honesty, and consideration that this fine couple exhibit toward their clients and friends. He is a community minded man and is active in the Sertoma Club of Forest City.

He expressed his rule of a successful business as being "Early to bed, early to rise. Work like h— and advertise." Service to others is also indicated by the kind deeds that they do for others.

As leading realtors and senior citizens of the area, it would be hard to find anyone to compare with them.

FOREST CITY REALTORS
. . . Cecil and Geraldine Waller
(Herald Photo by Grace Spinks)

Beer Out For Him

Cons On Outside

By JOAN MURARO
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Pete Penn — that isn't his name but it'll do — can't stop in with the rest of the boys from the shop for a cooling beer on the way home from work. Pete could go to prison if he did.

Ordinarily having a sociable beer isn't a penal offense in Illinois, but Pete is one of roughly 200 men and women in the state who are learning that stone walls indeed do not a prison make. In fact, Pete is serving time right now, even though he's living in a downtown dorm, going to work daily, buying his clothes in town, bowling now and then, and having taxes withheld from his paycheck just like his fellow workers.

His fellow workers aren't cons; they probably know by now that he is, but they didn't know it until they'd had a chance to get to know Pete as a man first.

If it sounds like the recurring fantasy of a prisoner in solitary, it isn't. It's called the work release program of the Illinois Department of Corrections and Bill Lash, work release coordinator, says it's working splendidly.

If it sounds like punishing a man by pelting him with marshmallows, don't mention it to Lash, who feels that asking a man to be his own jailer and his own warden is asking a lot, particularly of men who often got into prison in the first place because they lacked the ability to direct their own lives toward socially acceptable goals.

Some find, in fact, they can't do it, Lash says. "Like in Carbondale, the men live in a former apartment house just across the street from a girls' dormitory at the college (Southern Illinois University). That's a liberal school — the girls like to go without bras, and like that. Some of the men find they just can't handle semifreedom. They break the rules about drinking or hours or get into fights, and they have to back to 'the joint' (the prison)."

There's no penalty as such for failing in the program, but a man never gets to try a second time; there are too many others on the waiting lists. If the returnee has been involved in something serious, like fighting or committing a crime, he has to answer for that. But failures are rare. Of the 839 men and women who've been in the program in its three years, only 43 had to be sent back.

Those who do make it are usually in the program about six months. Those chosen after they apply are carefully screened and until recently all prisoners convicted of murder, treason or aggravated kidnaping were ineligible. The new Illinois code of corrections now permits them to take part too but as an administrative decision none is included. Lash agrees that most communities would take a dim view of prisoners with these backgrounds living nearly loose in their midst, and the cooperation of the community is essential if the work release program is to work.

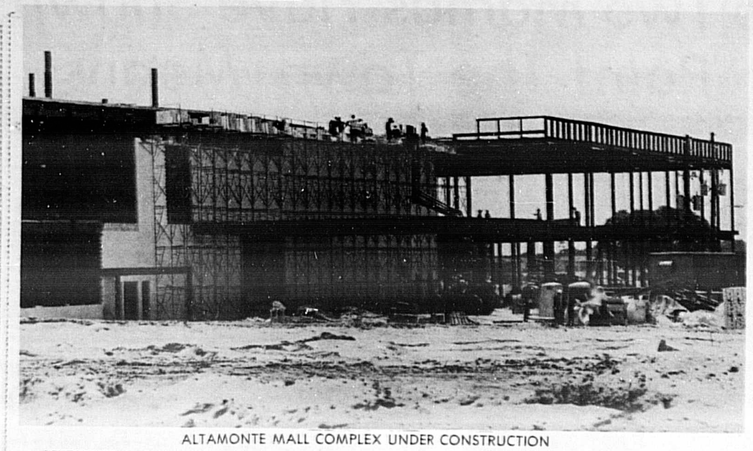
Most men and women go into the program just before they are duz to come up for probation consideration.

The idea of the work release program, says Lash, is to break the traditional cycle whereby a man with not much education, probably without a skill or a trade, commits a crime and goes to prison. He serves his time, gets out with $50 gate money and a prison-made suit that screams "prison" to the world. A former convict can't support himself on $50 any longer than anyone else, so he's all too likely to resort to criminal activities again. Nationally, 70 to 80 per cent of parolees end up back in prison. In Illinois the generally accepted recidivism figure is 26 per cent. For the work release program so far, it's eight per cent.

The benefits are obvious. The prisoner has learned a skill, perhaps advanced his education as well, bought tools if he needed them, bought his own appropriate work clothes and has a job he can continue to hold after parole.

If he has a family or welfare, the state takes part of his salary for their support. If he owes back debts, some of his salary may be channeled to pay them off. State and federal taxes are withheld from his check and he must save 15 per cent, which is banked in a checking or savings account. Some men establish both, though some may never have written a check in their lives before.

"It's really something to see a man's face," Lash says, "when he realizes he's actually got $100 in the bank.



ALTAMONTE MALL COMPLEX UNDER CONSTRUCTION

SCHEDULED to open in the summer of 1974 the Altamonte Mall located on SR 436 in Altamonte Springs will be one of the biggest in the South. The enclosed air-conditioned shopping center will contain Jordan Marsh, Sears, Robinson's, and Burdine's Department Stores plus 142 additional stores. The owner-developer is Edward J. DiBartolo Corp. of Youngstown, Ohio and Homart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. City officials have estimated the value of the mall when completed at $40 million

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Fourth Of July Target Date For Opening Of Marco

MARCO ISLAND—An auspicious target date—the Fourth of July—has been set for completion of five new model homes designed for leisure living on this tropical island.

This will be the fifth group of model homes designed and introduced by The Deltona Corporation since the planned community opened in January, 1965. They will represent the start of a new era in homebuilding for Miami's Mackle brothers Frank, Robert and Elliott (now retired) and their father before them—who have built thousands of homes in Florida.

"More than 65 years of building experience played a major role in the development of these models," said Frank E. Mackle, Jr., Corporation President.

The homes are being built on Collier Boulevard just west of the current model home line. The following home prices listed are for waterway facing homes exclusive of lots. Waterfront homesites are approximately $19,000 and non-waterway lots start at $8,500.

The three bedroom and three bath "Leewaru," 97 feet long and priced at $61,450, offers a double garage with concrete driveway. All three baths have lighted vanities and ceiling heatlamps. In the spacious kitchen is a breakfast nook with sliding doors to the lawn, or waterway, behind the home. As with all the Marco models, the "Leeward" includesair conditioning and central heating, dishwasher and garbage disposal, marble window sills, a central vacuum cleaning system and complete vanities with every bath.

The "Caribe" has a striking Florida keystone wall in the step-down living aroom area. With three bedrooms and two baths, the model is priced at $56,000. In addition there is a large, step-up Roman style tub in one bathroom, a hobby area in the garage and an entry courtyard with ornamental iron gates as well as a keystone planter.

The three bedroom, two bath "Coral" has a family dining room, living room, screened patio and entry courtyard and is priced at $56,450. The "Coral" features the Roman style tub, 10-foot ceiling with crown moulding in the living room, and a large double garage with a built-in washer and dryer area in the kitchen. An interesting touch for weatherwatchers is a roof-top cupola complete with weathervane.

Three bedrooms and two baths plus a formal dining room and separate breakfast area are features of the "Driftwood" priced at $58,500. The quarry tile entry and Bermuda-style louver shutter on the front window have a distinctive tropical mood. The spacious garage includes a work shop area with a built-in counter and cabinets.

The "Hali-Hai" with its two bedrooms and two baths also features a walk-through lanai, beamed ceiling in the kitchen and stucco arches over the front windows. For the fisherman, there is a special alcove in the roomy garage for storing tackle and gear. This home is priced at $46,700.

Designer is Herbert Rosser Savage, Vice President and Chief Architect for Deltona.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Brooklyn Bridge, opened May 24, 1883, was the world's largest suspension bridge at that time. The 1,595-foot bridge cost about $15,000,000 to build. The World Almanac says. It was designed by John Roebling, who as chief engineer, was killed in an accident during early construction. The bridge was completed by his son Washington.

DIFFERENT — Picturesque church in Tallinn, capital of Estonia, shows distinctive architectural form.

Choose Good Paints and Applicators

By BARBARA A. CURRY

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright © 1973 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

There are several different kinds of paint which we'll dabble in, but there's only one hard-and-fast rule: Don't buy cheap paint. Good paint goes on easier, looks better, wears better, cleans better, everything better.

At the paint store or hardware store, you'll find two basic types of paint. The two are water-soluble (latex and acrylic) and solvent-soluble (oil and alkyd). Although it may be unfair, alkyd isn't my choice. I don't think it flows as well or covers as easily as oil paint, yet you still have to use turpentine or a special solvent with it as a thinner and for cleaning up.

For doing it yourself the advantages of water soluble paint are numerous: little, if any, smell; it dries quickly, no lap or brush marks; spatters can be wiped up with a damp cloth; brushes or rollers as well as yourself clean up with soap and water.

When you buy your paint, have the store put it in their shimmy machine. This mechanical stirring mixes paint well and saves you time and mess. Otherwise, stand the can on its head a day ahead to get the heavy sediment moving.

Applicators. Of the five possibilities — bristle brush, polyfoam brush, pad, roller and spray — which is the best to get your job done? Much of the choice depends on what you're going to paint. Generally the slowest is the regular brush or the polyfoam version, the simplest the pad, the fastest the roller, the trickiest the spray. Let's compare:

Bristle Brushes. As might be expected, good quality will make for a better end result.

It pretty much follows that "natural" brushes work best with "natural" oil-based paints. The synthetic brush coordinates well with water-soluble. The wide, thin, flat brush, works well with paint remover and thinner like oil stains, shellac and protective clear plastic coverings over other finishes.

Wide thick brushes are for larger surfaces and areas. These brushes hold a fair amount of paint and put it not too delicately where you aim.

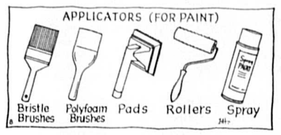
The narrower, fat brush is for moldings, window and door details, narrow spots and places where you want control and accuracy.

You'll do a neat and smooth job all the way if you keep a couple of thoughts rolling around in your head. Don't drown the brush in paint. Dip it about one-third of the length of the bristles. Get rid of the excess by slapping, or dragging against the inside of the paint container, whichever comes naturally. Use light, smooth strokes, and let the paint flow on.

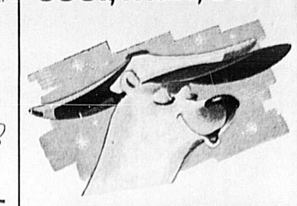
Polyfoam Brushes. When is a paint brush not a brush? When it's one of the relatively new polyurethane foam brushes. They're available in varying widths and designed to throw away. You don't get brush marks, because there aren't any bristles. But for obvious reasons: it acts as a single unit without the flexibility of the individual bristles, which helps you paint in corners and smoothly along edges.

Pads. The pad is a cross between a brush and a roller. The texture and consistency of the actual pad is like a soft crew cut with thick foam backing that gives it enough resilience to press in and cover uneven surfaces. You more or less "pull" paint on. This gizmo is not as fast or quite as smooth as a roller, but it doesn't tend to splatter as much.

Rollers. You can buy rollers in various lengths and surfaces. The surfaces range from hard and short like mohair to a soft, fleecy deep lamb's wool. Unlike a brush, it can be "rolled in all directions, up, down, back and forth, diagonally, whichever or all to give the best coverage. There are two drawbacks to a roller. The first is that it tends to splatter teensie, teensie freckles of paint around. The other is the roller's inability to get next to a corner, a ceiling line or in small areas.



Spray. Spray paint is unruly for two reasons: Its drift and speed. The drift can be a problem unless you have, or can make, a windless area or one where it doesn't matter where the paint lands. Spread newspapers or a paint cloth at least five feet in all directions. Open any windows that don't directly affect the spray.



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Prices Soaring

Buyers Swarm For Honey

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Consumers the world over are apparently swarming for honey. Like so many other "natural" foods, this old-time favorite is experiencing a surge of popularity, but supplies aren't keeping up. As a result, honey prices have recently gone up sharply.

Last year, honey prices for U.S. producers were the highest they have been since 1947. At 31 cents a pound they were 44 per cent higher than a year earlier. The total value of the crop in 1972 was $67 million.

Meanwhile, the number of bee colonies has been trending down since the late 1940's. Last year, there were slightly more than 4 million colonies of bees compared with 4.7 million in 1965.

U.S. honey production last year totaled 215 million pounds, compared with 242 million in 1965. Florida was the top producing state with 26.6 million pounds.

The changing demand for honey is related to increased demand for "natural" foods generally, both in this country and abroad. USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service reports that in the past decade, major countries importing honey have stepped up imports by 45 per cent. World production, however, increased by only about 9 per cent. Thus, honey prices on the world market climbed steeply throughout 1972, reflecting the expanded demand.

There are several reasons why honey production in this country has gone down over the years. One is that low prices have driven a number of beekeepers out of business. However, the recent surge in demand won't necessarily result in a sudden increase in supply. Another factor is the lack of floral sources in the U.S. Beekeepers say they have nowhere to place new apiary sites. Only so many hives can be put in a certain location for efficient production.

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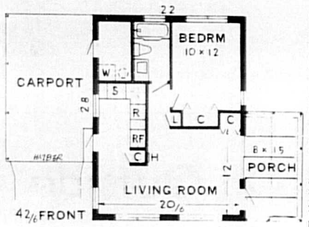
HOMES FOR AMERICANS

When You Remodel, Try Practicing Caution



THIS COMPACT, economically designed one-bedroom masonry house provides maximum livability and feeling of space. The front porch has a six-foot-wide sliding glass door to a screened porch. The L-shaped kitchen counter is hidden from direct view of the living area and has space at the window for a small breakfast table. Kitchen plumbing is back-to-back to the bedroom and a utility room which is accessible from the carport. The bedroom has a large closet with bifold doors. Plan HA7ER contains 616 square feet, plus the porch and carport. Anyone interested in the price of the blueprint may write to architect Jan Reiner, 1000 32nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Making a choice between remodeling a house and buying a larger one is a prime-time decision, advises one man who says an addition he built five years ago has priced him out of the real estate market in his area.

This is the time of year, he cautions, when enthusiasms are likely to run high and one may be carried away by agreeing to house pluses. You may start out needing an extra bedroom and bath and end up tacking to the plan a built-in swimming pool, work shop, sauna, sewing room, dog kennel. He was promoted into a photography-projection room by his son, now at college, and he must wait until a "photography nut" wants that kind of house, he says.

He is in the same position as a friend who had built dog kennels. The friend had to wait two years until he found dog people who were willing to pay the price for a house with an $8,000 kennel addition.

In agreeing to the projection room he is afraid he permitted himself to be influenced by the thought of making his house look more important than the look alikes in his development row. But people attracted to his neighborhood simply cannot afford to pay $15,000 more for his house. The extra bedroom and bath would have been saleable, but how many people need a fully equipped photography room?

The remodeling vs. new house decision must be made carefully, agreed two other people who have had similar experiences. An extra bedroom and bath is the limit in many neighborhoods. But before one decides to remodel rather than to move, family considerations may help influence the decision even though the happiness of the family must be considered in relation to the environment — friends, school, church, club groups. It may even be an out. One man welcomed the opportunity to move his family out of a drug-oriented area.

If one is in a good area and wants to stay, the next step is to consider how much money can safely be put into an addition. A fair-size extension to a house may not be as costly as one might think if one equates it with current housing prices, but even a fair-sized addition may be too much of a plus for some neighborhoods.

One man offers these suggestions in determining which course would be more worthwhile:

Decide how much space is needed, consult an architect, show his drawing to a builder for an estimate, consult the local bank to see how much the home improvement loan would cost. Figure the painting and decorating along with all the other costs to get a useful round figure as to how much would be in your house at the end.

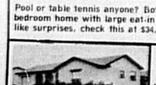
Banks can advise whether you are making a good investment in your area by adding a particular addition to a house (or buying or building one.) Real estate appraisers can give you the fair market price of the house now and then.

Next look at some houses before you make the ultimate decision to remodel or move. The larger house in its better neighborhood should be a good investment. It may be an emotional wrench and a chore for the family to move. But once accomplished, things soon get back to normal, especially if you have made a step up the ladder to a better house and neighborhood. The new bigger house should make everyone happy after the initial trauma has passed.

If one is living in a neighborhood with homes in a wide range of prices, one can look at the remodeling project in a different light. Just about anything you do in the way of improvements will increase the value of your property and be saleable. But you must make sure the addition has wide appeal. Just about anything in the sleeping, recreation or hobby areas is a good choice.

WE DON'T "STOP" TILL WE SUCCEED
3 BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

Pool or table tennis anyone? Both at this freshly painted 3 bedroom home with large eat-in kitchen, big pantry. If you like surprises, check this at $34,100.



CASSELBERRY — Luxury plus in this 2 bedroom at $25,300. Garage electric door opener, dishwasher, central heat & air, under ground sprinkler system, etc.

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Summer Prelude

Get Lawn Furniture Ready Now

By NANCY JOHNSON
Copley News Service

As soon as the sun comes out, the lawn furniture comes with it.

So be prepared for summer weather by bringing out the buckets and soapsuds before you roll out the furniture—unless, of course, you're one of those stay-ahead-of-the-season people who kept up the outdoor stuff all winter with wash jobs.

Most outdoor furniture is the wash-and-wear variety. Soap and water is the best treatment the furniture can get, whatever type it is. Whether it's wrought iron, steel mesh, aluminum, wood, plastic, canvas or duck, most outdoor furniture is easy to wash and responds best to sudsy water, scrub brushes and sponges.

Give extra elbow grease to the types of furniture that harbor dust—the thin strips of plastic and the woven materials and the wire mesh that looks like grillwork. Take a hose with a nozzle attached to it and let those areas have it in blasts.

While you're at it, with the high-powered hose, you might even do the window screens.

Rinse furniture carefully and dry, using either the sun and air method or clean cloths.

Outdoor furniture looking a little shabby since last summer?

Most of it will readily respond to first aid treatments that will take it through this season anyway.

If aluminum is pitted, rub it gently with fine or extra fine steel wool to remove most stains and all but very deep scratches.

Wrought iron furniture that's turned rusty will look better after you take a little steel wool to it.

But be sure to follow the treatment with metal primer and touch-up paint. Avoid using solvents or spot removers, advise furniture care experts.

Metal polish will bring color back to bright metals. Paint matching the original color can be found at hardware or auto supply stores, or through the manufacturer, of course, but be sure to ask for the "air dry" type of paint.

Preventive medicine is the best care for redwood.

The wood is soft and absorbent and stains easily. One manufacturer of casual furniture recommends marine wax to give a durable, stain-preventive finish to redwood. It is the same type of wax used to preserve the finish on fiber glass racing yachts and is available at marine supply stores and boat yards.

Redwood furniture lasts longer if scrubbed and sanded each season, followed by the application of a sealer.

If redwood is scratched or stained, sandpaper, used carefully, will help.

Using medium to fine grain paper, sand down redwood and follow that by smoothing the wood with fine steel wool and several coats of redwood stain. This process should bring the redwood back to its original finish.

If the canvas on the deck chair is rotting away, simply whip up your own new canvas seats or take the measurements into an upholstery shop. Remember that the marine stores and window awning companies will do the same sort of work. Many of them have ready-made canvas seats for sale.

If you've been saddled with plain red, yellow and blue, here's your chance to try a print and jazz up summer outdoor seating with new colors as well as new finishes.

Don't forget to have the umbrella for the table done in the same splashy fabric.

Padding on outdoor furniture is usually covered with plastic-coated fabric or vinyl, either of which turns slick-as-a-whistle clean with a sudsy sponge.

If the covers are really tired looking, but the padding is still sturdy, washable slipcovers of vinyl can be easily made at home. For a more absorbent material, choose terry cloth and make the slipcovers with elasticized edges, snaps or zippers so they can be taken off for laundering.

Exceptional Events Bring Price Surges

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who claim to see equilibrium returning to the economy later this year are saying that the furious surge in prices during the first quarter was the result of exceptional circumstances.

These same circumstances, we are advised, will exert progressively less pressure on prices as the year wears on, and the economy will resume the sane, normal course plotted for it by the nation's leaders.

The blame, therefore, is placed on unforeseen events, on "temporary forces," as it was put by Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. No policy changes are required, Stein said in congressional testimony.

And what were these temporary phenomena that wrecked the plans? First, a spurt in food prices, Stein indicated, curiously confusing cause and effect. Yes, prices rose because prices rose, but why did they rise?

One reason was the sale of grain to the Soviets. Another was a sharp downturn in Peruvian fishmeal production, which caused expensive feeds to be provided to livestock. And there was poor weather.

Another explanation is that there was a surge in economic activity, which again sounds more like the effect of short-sighted economic policy rather than an explanation of why a sound policy foundered.

If it is the job of the Council of Economic Advisers to analyze probabilities and adjust their planning, why wasn't the surge foreseen and appropriate action taken? A temporary lapse?

Next on the list of explanations is the dollar devaluation, which caused an increase in the price of imports, and then the shift of wage-price controls from Phase 2 restraint to Phase 3 confusion.

It can be assumed that, even if the likelihood of a dollar devaluation were foreseen, it really couldn't have been effectively worked into planning. But the shift from Phase 2 to Phase 3 is entirely the administration's doing.

So also is it the administration's responsibility for allowing fears to grow among buyers that sent them on a spending spree to avoid higher prices and the tendency of sellers to mark up prices in fear of another freeze.

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PINECREST—Sandlewood Villas condominiums. 1 & 2 BRs. Equipped kit. & laundry rms. $18,500 up
TWENTY-WEST—3 BR, 2 bath, 1½ years old with CH-A, equipped kit., corner lot, extras. $23,500
SAN LANTA—3 BR, 1½ bath, 2 years old with heat, terrazzo floors & other extras. Nice. $19,900.
PINECREST—3 BR, 2 bath with CH-A, fence, terrazzo, equipped kit., other extras. $24,000. Good buy!
LOCH ARBOR—New 3 BR, 2 bath with Fla. rm., CH-A, carpeling, dbl. carport. Very nice. $37,500.
DREAMWOLD—4 new 3 BR, 2 bath homes with CH-A, dbl. garages, many nice extras. $31,000.
RIVERVIEW—New 3 BR, 2 bath with CH-A, dbl. garage. Near St. Johns. Very nice. $29,200.
DeBARY—Delightful 2 BR just 14 mos. old, fully furnished with new furniture. Nice. $20,200.
SANFORD—New 4 BR, 2 bath with CH-A, dbl. garage, extra nice kit., screened porch, Fla. rm. $45,500
MAYFAIR—Immaculate 4 BR, 2 bath with CH-A, carpeting, Fla. rm., double carport, many extras. $34,900.
SUNLAND—3 BR, 1 bath, 11 years old with heat, carpeting, equipped kit. Fenced. $18,500.
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SR 46 WEST—4 acres with 323' frontage on SR 46. Depth 558'. $66,700. Terms.
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IF I HAD A HAMMER

WORKMAN helps install sewage and drainage system at Wymore Road and SR 436 in Altamonte Springs. New Holiday Inn is shown in background. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

NORAD Mountain Men

Our Air Attack Guards

By JERRY SEPER
Copley News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — It's an awesome assignment; the defense of 10.5 million square miles of Canadian and U.S. soil against air attack.

That's the primary function of NORAD — the North American Air Defense Command.

The system is designed to protect the North American continent against enemy bombers already en route to their targets.

The NORAD mission is broken into three basic actions; detect, identify and destroy, if necessary. These assignments can be achieved against manned bombers, wherever their source and location.

Control of an air battle against an enemy force would be directed fro Cheyenne Mountain, an underground cavern of chambers and tunnels housing NORAD's combat operations center. It is located 10 miles south of here in the shadows of Pikes Peak — a nerve center burrowed into a granite mountain.

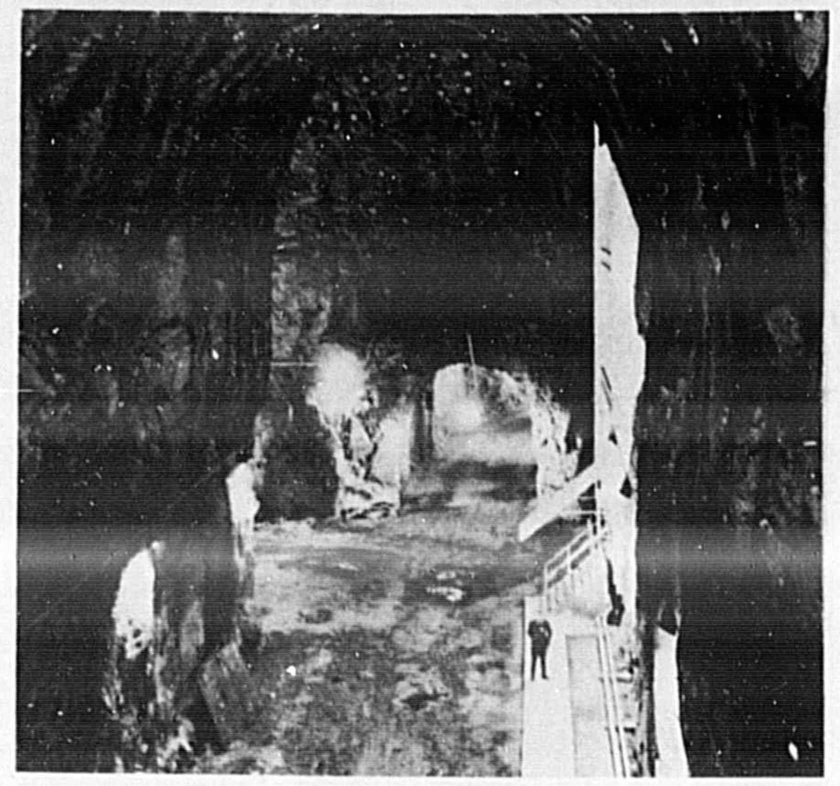
The command center, like NORAD itself, is a joint product of Canada nd the United States. It is manned by an international team of specialists provided by the armed services of both nations.

The first warnings of a bomber attack on either country would come from this underground fortress.

And the defense battle for survival be directed from a dimly lit control room deep in the subsurface center.

Brig. Gen. Henry L. Warren, vice deputy chief of operations for the center, said Cheyenne Mountain personnel are on the alert around the clock, monitoring information from sky-sweeping sensors spread across the continent and in other parts of the world.

Gen. Warren said personnel operate systems such as the Distant Early Warning Line, Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, the Space Detection and Tracking System and a network of radars covering southern Canada and the northern United States, as well as the East and West coasts of America.



THE NERVE CENTER OF NORAD
. . . Inside Cheyenne Mountain

Richest Block In Town

By ART ARTHUR
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — Where do Chicago's really wealthy live? Many flee the city and settle in one of the elegant North Shore suburbs, but those who can afford it, and who are lucky enough to find a vacancy, dwell on Chicago's richest block — East Lake Shore Drive.

There are probably more millionaires per square foot along this short strip than anywhere else in the Windy City, but that is almost impossible to determine. The whole block is missing from the street directory of phone subscribers used by business and miling firms. The reason — virtually everyone has an unlisted phone number or numbers.

This single block, with Oak Street Beach and Lake Michigan for a front yard, is home for 175 of the city's wealthiest families.

An almost solid wall of stone and glass faces north, giving these ultrarich, socially prominent citizens a spectacular view of the meandering shoreline.

All this is just walking distance from the exclusive shops of North Michigan Avenue and the glitter of Rush Street nightclubs, and is about a mile and a half from the "World's Busiest Corner" — State and Madison streets.

Perhaps THE most fashionable building on East Lake Shore Drive bears a 209 address. It contains mostly 16-room apartments, generally one to a floor and each a city block long.

About 35 luxurious cooperative apartments are in the building which neighbors call the home of "genuine millionaires."

One of the prominent residents of the building is Mrs. Stanley Keith, daughter of John G. Shedd, pioneer Chicago merchant. The city's famous Shedd Aquarium is named in his memory. A resident of "The Block" for 30 years, Mrs. Keith is the widow of a prominent investment firm official.

Like all the other apartments in the 209 building, Mrs. Keith's abode has a huge living room and library overlooking Lake Shore Drive and Lake Michigan. Servants' quarters are in the middle of the building, and the bedroom suites and dining rooms are at the south end, facing the majectic John Hancock Center.

These apartment homes are valued at up to $350,000. Monthly payments often average more than $3,000.

Although the residents of Chicago's richest block have differing backgrounds and varied interests, there is one tie that binds this small but smart neighborhood together — MONEY!

ANTIQUE SHOP NOW SURROUNDED

LOCATED on Wymore Road at the I-4 and SR 436 Interchange this antique shop which once stood alone is now surrounded by motels, apartments and the imposing Executive Point professional building shown in the background.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three columns about a tour of Israel.

From the window of the home of my daughter, Rhoda, in Herzlya Petuah, Israel, many bright yellow desert wildflowers can be seen on the sand dunes facing the shining Mediterranean. Wherever we went there were the same yellow blooms, which Israel asks travelers not to destroy.

Flowers bloom profusely in the often mild, sometimes hot, often dry, occasionally rainy climate of Israel. In Rhoda's garden, growing side-by-side, were poinsettia reaching to the roof of the one-story house, and geranium seven feet tall. It was April and both were in blossom.

Of course good soil must be trucked in to give plants a more even chance of survival and watering is regular — except when the dry season forces a ban. A neighbor across the road spread more than 30 truckloads of soil. Now they are raising marigolds and other annuals they remembered from their former home in Chicago.

We travelled the breadth and much of the length of Israel, from the fertile but unfriendly Golan Heights to the Dead Sea, the port of Haifa to Galilee and the rock-top castle of King Herod at Masada. Much of the land is dry, rocky and desolate but the so-called fertile crescent stretching north and east from Tel Aviv is lush in many areas.

The cooler Golan has fine apples, one of the few areas that grows them, and oranges. A beautiful resting place was the Dan National Forest. Through the woods runs the river Dan, a tributary to the river Jordan. The stream rushed through rapids near the campsite. The beautiful park cools the visitors who are well-rewarded by an easy climb through oak-screened paths past an ancient grist mill.

We spent a night at a kibbutz, Hagoshrim, one of the larger, more attractive communal settlements. There, in the Upper Galilee, an apple packing plant is a major industry. Shortly after dawn we were abruptly awakened by the sound of an airplane swooping again and again toward our lodge. It was alarming, being so close to the Syrian border from which the shells rained down not long ago, but we determined it was a crop-duster. They begin work early in Israel and siestas from 1-4 p.m. are routine.

We stopped for refreshing orange juice at another kibbutz, Givath Brenner, about 30 miles from Tel Aviv, founded in 1928 by a handful of Eastern Europeans. Trucks were lined up at the cannery unloading citrus for packing. Now nearly 30 countries are represented in the population of 1,700.

The delightful scent of oranges pervades the atmosphere almost everywhere at harvest time. We were told that every bit of the orange is used — for fresh fruit, frozen juice concentrate, alcohol, vinegar, marmalade, fertilizer and, in limited amounts, for cattle fodder.

The famed Weitzman Institute in Rehovot, outside Tel Aviv, abounds with gardens. There are olive, pine, cypress, eucalyptus, fragrant mimosa and red-flowered poinciania trees, among many.

A common sight was groves of carob, the ancient St. John's bread trees. Wheat fields alternate with olive groves and vineyards dotted with burned out military tanks and trucks, rusting monuments to the fighting against Arab neighbors.

Relaxed Planting

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Don't be a slave to your home grounds. When you plan and plant, aim for minimum landscaping maintenance.

Select trees and shrubs that won't require extensive pruning and care. Too often people buy small forest trees that quickly outgrow and overshadow homes.

You'll save work by purchasing plants that will be most suitable when they reach natural maturity in keeping with your home.

Use an effective ground cover around all plantings. This eliminates need for weeding, and avoids having to push a lawnmower against the trunks of trees. Mulches are easiest and least expensive. Ground bark or wood chips with peat moss look well.

Outline all planting beds, whether one tree or a row of hedges, with something that provides a demarcation between lawn and bed.

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SHEOAH GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN

FLEET OF golf carts ready for action at Bruce Devlin's 18-hole championship Sheoah golf course designed by Robert Vonhagge which is located on SR 434 in Winter Springs.
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Misalignment One Problem

Tips About Balky Doors

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Balky doors are not confined to those which are difficult to open and close because they stick or bind around the edges.

Some doors open and close quite easily but simply will not stay closed. That's because the latch bolt in the door no longer fits into the strike plate on the door jamb. This misalignment is due to any one of a number of reasons, including the fact that the hinges on the door have come loose and require retightening or resetting. Curiously, the failure of the latch to fit may be because the hinges on the door were retightened. In any case, whatever the reason, make sure the door hangs properly before you attempt to do something about lining up the bolt with the strike plate.

Since it is a difficult and almost impossible job to do anything about moving the bolt, which is part of the lock recessed into the front edge of the door, something must be done about the strike plate. And before that can be done, it must be determined whether the plate is too high or too low on the door frame.

Most of the time there will be scratch marks or a worn part on the plate showing where the bolt is hitting it instead of going into the opening. If this is not quickly apparent, close the door slowly while you shine a flashlight into the area to see where the misalignment is. And if that doesn't work, rub some chalk on the end of the bolt, close the door, open it and see where the chalk marks are.

When the bolt fails to fit into the opening by only a tiny fraction of an inch — an eighth or sixteenth of an inch — you may be able to file the metal to make a larger opening to accommodate the bolt. This filing usually can be done more easily if the strike plate is removed by taking out the two screws that hold it in place.

If the misalignment is more than indicated in the previous paragraph or if filing is impractical or difficult, the strike plate must be relocated slightly on the door jamb, moving it higher or lower as necessary. Remove it from the jamb, then use a wood chisel to enlarge the mortise so that the strike plate will be in the proper position.

Enlargement of the mortise means cutting away some wood, necessitating patching. After the strike plate has been replaced, fill the gaps with wood putty or plastic wood, smooth when dry and touch up to match the surrounding surface. You also may have to use wood putty or plastic wood to fill the old screw holes if they interfere with placement of the screws into their new locations.

(For solutions to 35 common house problems, send $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666, and ask for a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs.")

Real Estate Regulation In Florida

(Continued From Page 1)

The real estate profession has been governed by the Florida Real Estate Commission for some 48 years and by this time it probably knows all the tricks of the trade.

The Commission is governed by three brokers appointed by the Governor. It has an executive secretary and four departments: They are the Legal, the Investigative, the Educational and the Administrative.

"A majority of the Commission's time is spent, says Chairman William G. Haynie, "in fulfilling the duties and responsibilities as charged ... to have all complaints investigated. These investigative reports are studies by the Legal Department from which report with legal advice is presented to the Commissioners. These cases are either dismissed, or a full scale hearing is scheduled and subsequently conducted. The adjudication of these cases by the Commissioners sometimes requires several hearings before it can be rendered."

Therefore, Florida citizens can rest assured that the Real Estate Commission does police and regulate the real estate profession in Florida with a commendable degree of skill and accuracy for the protection of the people.

Ins and Outs of Painting a Room

By BARBARA A. CURRY

Preparation. The less clothing you wear the better. Painting is always hot, unless you're doing a cold barn. Sneakers, definitely. A hat or bandanna, a Mother Hubbard-type shift, shorts or jeans and a shirt serve splendidly for uncaught drippings and unthinking hand wipe-offs.

Hopefully, before you're standing there with paint on your brush, you've done any hole and crack filling, and sanding thereof. Loose paint should be chipped out or scraped off, then either sanded close to even with the wall or spackled in and sanded.

If you face an old paint blister or a curling crack where the paint has semi-lifted, hit it with the handle of your putty knife. Knock the paint off, back to where it is solid to the surface, then fill and/or sand.

For glossy painted walls that haven't the wear of the ages, it's best to wash them down with a strong mixture of vinegar water. For really greasy or dirty surfaces, a quick wipe-down with a strong mixture of detergent and water is a must.

Painting a Room. I almost always paint the parts first that I hate the most. For some strange reason this coincides with how you're supposed to do it. Imagine! The ceiling, then the walls, doors, windows and baseboards come last.

The Ceiling. Clear and cover an area with a painter's cloth or newspapers so you can work across the width of the room. Unless you have ape arms, figure to cover about four to five feet before you'll have to move the ladder. Don't brush the paint on unless it's a small ceiling. Use extension handles for rollers, but extreme length of the handle adds a curious lack of touch that makes the operation rather unwieldy.

When painting the ceiling, paint down onto the wall about an inch or two, even if you're painting the wall a different color. In fact, more so if there is a color switch.

This rounding of the bend down onto the wall means you don't have to do an extra-steady hand act trying to keep the paint off the ceiling.

Unless the ceilings are really hopelessly dirty, you can get away with one coat most of the time. If you find thin or show-through spots, don't be ashamed at all to double-coat those and forget the rest.

If you can, try to stay with it long enough to complete the whole ceiling. But, despite the warnings of experts, with water-soluble paint and your own uncritical eyes, stop if you really poop out. It's better than falling off the ladder. WALLS go much faster. Could be gravity, but something speeds up the action when you're on the vertical. Again, try not to stop in the middle of a wall. However, if you get a sudden dinner invitation, go! With walls you have more natural stopping places, than on ceilings and you can usually make it to an edge or a corner.

All That Other—Doors, Windows, Baseboards. Most home experts devote pages to the exact step-by-step don't-you-dare-do-it differently way to paint doors and windows. I don't know. I just paint them. Use a roller or pad for any flat, wide parts. For the other squiggly places and narrow spots, use a brush before or after the roller. Have patience. Remember to sand, scrape, fill or putty wherever needed before you start painting.

Watch out for drips and runs in the corners if the door has panels. On windows, comparable danger spots are the cross bar moldings and corners.

With double-hung windows, I usually paint the top of the upper sash first, pulling it clear of the main frame. Then pull the top sash down within a couple of inches of the sill and push the bottom one up out of the way. Paint what you couldn't reach before, then push this sash back up, still clear of the frame. Paint the bottom sash and then the frame and the sill.

Floors. One good thing about floors, the paint won't drip on you. But clearing a large area can be difficult. Usually it's better to do only half the floor at a time. There are special, tough, wear-resistant paints for floors. Choose accordingly for cement, linoleum or wood.

Long-Term Growth Aim Of New Fund

By RUSSELL VAN DENBURGH
Copley News Service

New Perspective Fund, Inc., a new fund with a primary investment objective of long-term growth by focusing on changing international trade relationships, closed the quarter ended March 31 with 36 per cent of its $151.6 million of assets invested.

The fund, in its 14 days of operation prior to the quarter's end, invested in 31 companies.

Its largest investments, and the percentage of net assets invested, were:

Atlantic Richfield, 3.60 per cent; Standard Oil of California, 2.78 per cent; Texaco and Marathon Oil, 2.56 per cent each; Communications Satellite, 2.36 per cent; Warner Communications, 2.06 per cent; Burlington Northern, 2.05 per cent; and Sperry Rand, 2.01 per cent.

Other portfolio holdings were Consumers Distributing, Host International, Kirin Brewery, Matsushita Electric Industrial, Philips' Incandescent Lamp Works Holding, Sunbeam Corp., Zenith Radio.

Decorate With Vines For Form

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

The woody vines constitute a group of ornamental plants as important as trees and shrubs for creating landscape effects of color, texture and form. They are adapted to many landscape situations which are difficult or impossible to fill with trees and shrubs. Plants of this very useful group are too often overlooked or used as filler in the average planting.

Where buildings are concerned, ornamental vines are often a necessary addition to the complete landscape planting. Vines can be ideally used to transform undesirable and often unsightly trees, poles, and posts into more desirable landscape features. Necessary but uninteresting walls or fences may be transformed into objects of attraction by utilizing vines to create patterns and effects. Vines usually create their most pleasing ornamental effect when they have an immediate background and are seldom as attractive when grown as detached specimen plants.

Some of the best vines for this area include confederate jasmine, flame vine, Mexican flame vine, bougainvillea, trumpet vine, Carolina yellow jessamine, many of the jasmines and Chinese wisteria.

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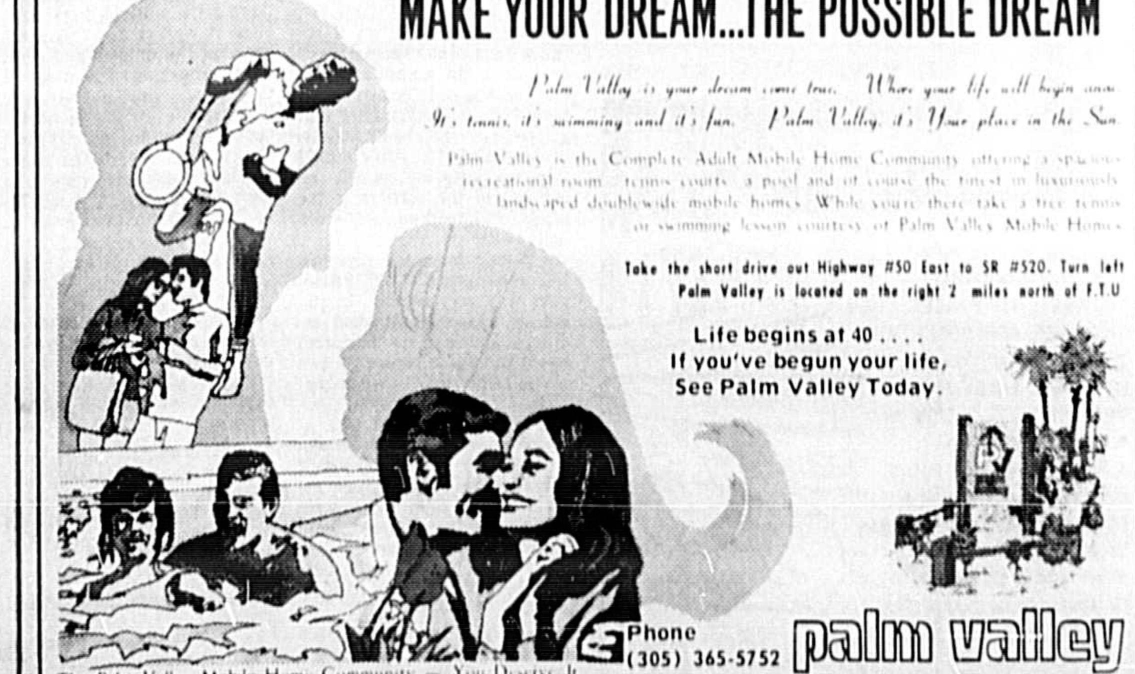

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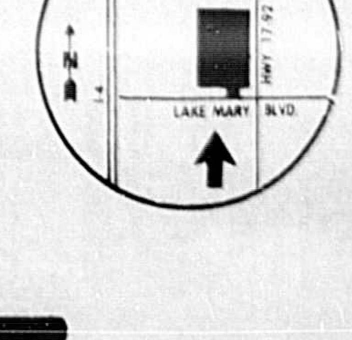

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How to arrange your workshop

By MR. FIX

When it was just a bench and a few hand tools, there really wasn't a problem. But with the purchase of a power tool you are faced with the problem of converting a work corner into a real workshop.

Power tools must be placed with both accessibility and safety in mind. If you had all the space you needed there would be no problem. What you must do is get maximum usage out of the space you have.

Basement, garage, attic—they are all good spots for a workshop. Consider the space under the basement stairs, or a breezeway for that matter.

If space is tight the first thing to do is just put retractable casters on your power tools. Then roll them back against the wall when they are not in use.

Use casters even if space is not a critical problem. They allow you to rearrange the shop layout for each job. Get casters that have brakes on them to prevent rolling while you are using the tool.

Figure your tool placement in relation to the workbench. Generally this is against one wall.

Hang hand tools on the wall over the bench to keep them handy—yet out of the way. Small items and odds and ends of hardware should go into drawers in the bench top. Use jars or coffee cans for screws, nuts, bolts and nails.

There should be a light over the bench.

The table saw is generally the most used power tool. Place it near the center of your shop with about six feet of clear space all around it. The tool should be placed so that you approach it from the left hand rear as you bring work from the bench.

A table saw should be lighted with a light directly over the blade to prevent it casting a shadow on the work.

If you have a jointer, place it next to the saw. This eliminates steps in taking work from the saw to the jointer. The sander should be arranged so that work can be taken to it easily from the jointer. Allow about three feet in front of the sander and two more on the side toward which the disc turns.

If you are lucky enough to own these additional tools, consider these space recommendations:

Bandsaw — Can be placed against the wall with four feet in front and on the right side.

Scroll saw — In a corner with two feet of working space in front and on the left.

Lathe—Against the wall or in a corner with back and right end against walls. Leave two feet on the left and two more in front.

Work areas can overlap. This is true of saw and jointer. The space around your workbench can be shared with space used for some of the power tools.

If you use casters you can allow plenty of space for any tool in use, then shove the tools out of the way while you use another.

Have Fun with a 'Brag Patch'

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Want to have the biggest vegetables and best garden in the block? Here's how to astound your neighbors, have wonderful family fun and let youngsters do their thing around the home.

Plant a "brag patch." The secret is selecting those special varieties and hybrids that have built in genetic ability to keep growing to maximum size. Soil preparation, fertilizing, cultivation is the same for other types as the biggest.

Ever see a 300-pound squash, a yard long bean, a giant pumpkin or 30-foot tall pole bean? You can grow these plants and other wonders this year for fun. It's easier than you think.

Right Royal squash does take room. It will sprawl over 400 square feet from one hill. But think of the wonder in your neighbor's eyes when that squash keeps growing and growing and growing.

If space is short, grow plants into the sky. New varieties of pole beans will climb the house, the TV antenna and reach for the stars. Dig a two-foot hole, fill with good compost manure, topsoil mix. Plant Best Pole lima bean. You may not harvest all the pods without a ladder, but you'll have the tallest bean stalk since Jack began gardening.

For astounding floral display, set a packet of Mammoth Sunflowers. Plants tower 12-foot high. Giant flowers, a foot across are filled with meaty seeds for youngsters or as bird seed.

Almost everybody loves tomatoes. They're America's number one choice among vegetables. If you want to win contests, like Bumpo Big Boy, Fruits can weigh over two pounds each if you give plants ample compost, fertilizer and water.

Our latest book, "Practical Book of Organic Gardening," gives details on how to use compost, mulches, fertilizers and water to really stimulate production. On tomatoes, you can pinch side shoots to limit set of fruit. That forces growth into fewer tomatoes making them larger.

Check the seed catalogs and try a few "brag patch" plants this year. You'll surprise yourself with success.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Available for a limited time only, "The Practical Book of Organic Gardening" by Swenson is a handy permanent guide for would-be green thumbs. Send your name, address and Zip with check or money order for $1.25 (plus 25c postage and handling) to Organic Gardening Book P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

CRANE LIFTS STEEL IN PLACE
. . . At Altamonte Mall now under construction on SR 436
(Staff Photo)

Refrozen Food Is Darker

By LOUISE I. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

Cold facts about thawing and refreezing foods—When you buy frozen foods can you recognize those that have thawed and refrozen?

Unfortunately, most thawing damage cannot be found until the package is open. Damage will show up in color change, for example, green vegetables will lose their bright green color, peaches will turn brown, and poultry and meat will have a darker, dry or burned look.

When buying frozen foods avoid taking packages that are stacked above the freezer line which is marked inside of the freezer cabinet. Feel the package and make sure it is firm. If there are ice crystals on the outside, this usually means the package has been warmed and refrozen. Also watch for torn, crushed or juice-stained packages.

A large amount of frost in the package is often another sign of thawing and refreezing.

Not only can frozen foods be contaminated in the process of thawing and refreezing, but they also lose their quality in texture, flavor, color, and food value. The "heat and serve" variety can be especially dangerous if the meat is not fully cooked before serving.

You should always return to the store, frozen food that is damaged. Also remember, thawing from the market to your home freezer is just as undesirable as thawing that occurs before you buy. Select frozen foods as well as meat and poultry, just before leaving the store and have them packaged together. You should get them home and freeze them quickly.

If you have other errands, shop for groceries last. Never leave these perishable foods sitting in a warm car.

Take The Bad With The Good

By EMILY MALINO

Some of the best places come with the worst spaces. This is a ditty that can be applied to most of today's architecture. Whether it applies to happy homes with a badly planned living room, family room, dining room or bedroom, the essential problem is how to take the bad with the good and make it work for you.

A common sore thumb in space planning seems to be the dining room. Judging from new home construction, dining space is shrinking into an adjunct of either the living room, the family room or the kitchen. Maybe this reflects new lifestyles for most of us, but surely there are some people who still want to preserve a separate space for dining, no matter how small it may be.

In a home I recently designed, the space marked "dining" on the plan was so small that a table with chairs would have looked like wall-to-wall furniture. As alternative to the conventional dining arrangement was obviously called for and toward this end I visited one of my very favorite boutiques—the local second-hand furniture store.

There I saw four very sturdy school chairs with tablet arms at four dollars apiece, which immediately suggested a viable eating surface. Refinished, these stand comfortably about the diner, looking relaxed and flexible. With elegant service and brightly patterned napkins, a happy foursome can feed without crowding legs, knees, and seats in a conventional table-cum-chair pattern.

I used natural wood venetian blinds to blend with the stair rail and post and used a wall-to-wall carpet to extend the space and continued this on the far wall horizontally. A track light fixture on the ceiling spotlights both dining area and a large abstract painting on the wall without distracting the diners in this minimal space.

This family will be larger soon and will move to a place with a proper dining area. In the meantime, however, they are out a meager $16 for four diners which can always be contributed to the local goodwill or reused in a family room for games and fun as the family grows.

PERSONAL FINANCE

An Industry Improves Its Image

By CARLTON SMITH

You can now complain about the shameful way you've been treated by that terrible home-improvement contractor to somebody besides Harry, your favorite bartender.

And while it is unlikely that Harry can do much for you except to lend a sympathetic ear, or wipe away your tears, there's a good chance of your getting some kind of redress through the National Remodelers Association, if you have a legitimate cause of complaint.

The association has nearly 5,000 members nationwide—contractors who do home-improvement work and remodeling—who are committed to a code of ethics as one means of trying to improve the industry's image. Another is the maintenance of a national clearing house for consumer complaints at the association's national offices in New York.

As an example of how it works, a homeowner in Ohio had paid a local contractor $865 for waterproof a leaky basement. The next good rain demonstrated that it was still a leaky basement. The contractor seemed to have little enthusiasm for doing anything about the situation, so the homeowner wrote to the National Remodelers Association.

A staff man there sent the complaint to another contractor in the Ohio city, a member of the N.R.A.'s local council there. The contractor inspected the job and reported that, although high-quality materials had been used, the basement did indeed still leak.

An official of the council talked to the original contractor. What he said is not recorded—but the homeowner got a refund of the full $865.

"Frankly, we don't have much in the way of teeth—yet. Our only weapon is persuasion," says the association's executive director, Joseph M. Nahay. "But a local contractor isn't very comfortable when he meets the other boys if they've got a down on him for giving the business a bad name. So persuasion works pretty well, with most legitimate and conscientious contractors."

If a local council man can't persuade an offending contractor to satisfy a properly aggrieved customer, Nahay says, an N.R.A. contractor will usually offer to redo or complete the work at cost.

There's little to be done, Nahay admits, for the consumer who's been gulled by a fly-by-night contractor whose specialty is shoddy work or unfinished jobs. The only remedy here, he says, is preventive selection: "Pick a contractor who's established in the community. Check his bank references. Ask for the names of some satisfied customers. Get two or three estimates.

"If somebody advertises, or solicits a job, with prices that are way out of line on the low side, reason should tell you that you're going to get short measure on either the materials or the workmanship. Or that you're dealing with a 'bait-and-switch' artist."

If you've acted on that advice, and you have a grievance against a contractor who's still around and available, you can address a complaint (it must be in writing) to the association at 50 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Convert Extra Space to a Cupboard

By BARBARA A. CURRY

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright © 1973 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

Putting Up. There are two kinds of shelves—ones that are supposed to look good and the ones that aren't. The shelves that aren't (or it doesn't matter) are inside cabinets and can be used to relieve overpopulation of staples and supplies. Many places, apartments particularly, go overboard on closets and are puny on kitchen cupboards. Other kitchens have a broom closet which can make a better, more efficient cupboard (by installing narrow shelves) for canned goods, cereals and miscellaneous groceries than it is for a mop and broom.

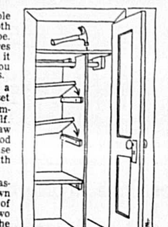
The way to convert a broom closet depends on whether it's metal or wood. If it's metal it is usually free-standing, which means you can pull it out from the wall and get to the sides. Sometimes, it will be attached to the wall with a couple of screws. Unscrew and the closet should come free with a little wrenching and screeching.

Saw 1x2-inch lumber in lengths equal to the depth of the closet, minus a couple of inches, to the depth you want the shelves to be. You don't want the shelves right up to the door, as it may not close properly. You through any exposed sides.

If the broom closet is a hollow-core door, a set will need two pieces of lumber to support each shelf. For full-depth shelves, saw 1-inch to ¾-inch plywood to size for lesser depth, use 1-inch lumber in the width of your choice.

To install shelves, measure equal distances down each side for the number of shelves you want. Drill two holes on each side of the cabinet for each shelf. Take one of the 1x2-inch wood lengths, hold it centered over the two holes inside the cupboard, and mark the wood through the holes. Remove and make similar holes in the wood with a hammer and nail. Put back in position and use a wood screw with a head bigger than the hole and a shank smaller than the hole. Screw the wood tightly in place. Then simply drop the shelves on top of the runners and paint or cover with self-adhesive plastic.

If the broom closet is wood, you can work from the planned for it. When you're measuring the back, don't forget to figure on the width of side shelf holders.



If you want a vertical partition, saw or have sawed ¾-inch or 1-inch plywood to the depth of the shelves you want to the height from the floor to the existing top shelf. Since you want a tight fit, measure from the front and back for the distance between the shelf and the floor to be sure. The floor and the shelf are probably crooked. Nail or screw the side runners on this piece before you wedge it in. This wedging operation should take some hammer work to ensure a tight fit. Many closet floors are not wood, so you have to depend on this squeeze play to hold the plywood wall in place. This plan nails it down through the existing shelf into this vertical piece, will do it.

Show-Off Shelves. The most popular and versatile, and certainly the most practical shelf is the standard-and-bracket variety in either metal or wood. The standard is a raised vertical strip with evenly spaced holes or slots. The bracket locks into these openings at right angles to form a slider for wood or glass shelves.

You do the side-shelf holder routine with plaster nails. If the closet is fairly the inside, simply screwing the "slide holders" into the sides. Watch the length of the screw so you don't go wide, you should put in a supporting on the back to keep the shelf from sagging from the weight of the items right in the plaster wall, you can use plaster nails to put up the 1x2-inch lengths of wood. Use this approach if you want to convert a larger closet for storage.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I want to replace the plastic laminate on the counter top around our kitchen sink. Is there some special way to get off the old plastic top or can I use my own method?

A. — If you have a method you think will work, try it because there is no "special way" to do it. I did a similar job a few years ago. It involved first taking off the metal edging that gripped both the plastic and the plywood under it. After that, I forced a putty knife blade under one of the corners of the plastic and, working very gradually, little by little separated the plastic from the plywood. In some areas, the old cement gave way very readily. In others, it was still attached securely and had to be pried again and again before the two pieces came apart. When that much has been accomplished, there's the additional task of scraping all the old cement from the top of the plywood. If you skip that step, the new cement won't hold very well. Sometimes the plywood is in such bad shape that it, too, must be replaced, but you'll have to be the judge of that.

Q — Our small cellar, with a dirt floor, has recently developed a musty odor. What causes this and how can it be eliminated?

A. — It sounds like mildew, which occurs in damp areas where there is a lack of circulation and no sunlight. Keep the cellar well heated and dry for a couple of days, then sprinkle some chlorinated lime over the dirt and let it stay there a few days. Sweep up the lime, put down some more of it and take steps to prevent a reappearance of the mildew and odor. Place an exhaust fan in one of the cellar windows. On dry days, open a window as nearly opposite the fan as possible, then turn on the exhaust for a few hours. Do this every time there is a dry day. You will always have to fight this problem so long as you leave the floor in its present state.

Q — Our old roof is on its last legs and we'd like to have a new one put on. We are considering a slate roof. Can it be applied over the old asphalt shingles?

A. — Possibly, but it will take an examination by a professional roofer to determine whether the old framing is strong enough to support the weight of the slate shingles.

(For solutions to 35 household problems, get a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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By Citrus Industry

Pollution Solution Offered

LAKE ALFRED, Fla. — It looks like the citrus industry has found a solution to pollution right in its own backyard.

Three years of tests with waste water from two central Florida citrus processing plants indicate the best place to get rid of millions of gallons of waste water is right back in the citrus grove, according to a University of Florida researcher.

Dr. Robert C. J. Koo, professor at the UF's Agricultural Research and Education Center, Lake Alfred, says using waste water to irrigate citrus offers three advantages for the industry. Besides being a quick and relatively inexpensive way of dispersing waste water, the process benefits groves because the effluent supplies additional nutrients to the trees. And, he adds, the disposal method can save millions of gallons of fresh ground water normally used for irrigation.

The research, supported by a three-year $36,000 grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Water Resources Research, is being conducted in cooperation with rus processing plants operated by Coca-Cola company's Minute Maid Division in Auburndale and Leesburg.

As a result, Minute Maid is using the system to irrigate a 27-acre mature citurs grove at Leesburg, and others in the industry may begin using the new system in the future. It is estimated that enough waste water is discharged from citrus processing plants in Central Florida to irrigate 20-30,000 acres of citrus annually.

Comparison studies were initiated at the beginning of the citrus processing season in January, 1971, using treated waste water and regular tap water to irrigate citrus in greenhouses. When no detrimental effects were measured from treated waste water, the decision was made to study the effects of using untreated wast water for citrus irrigation.

Current anti-pollution practices in the industry require that citrus processing waste water be aerated to reduce BOD (biological oxygen demand) and COD (chemical oxygen demand) levels, but this practice may not be necessary if citrus is irrigated with untreated waste water, Dr. Koo said.

To measure the effects of such untreated waste water, tests were initiated on 40 young trees of various scion varieties and rootstocks planted in a 40-acre field near Minute Maid's Auburndale plant. About 6 to 9 inches of water was applied weekly, and water quality was measured at regular intervals.

Dr. Koo said these trees showed no ill effects from untreated waste water, but cautioned against applying too much water which might overload of or "waterlog" the groves.

Because nutrient levels are relatively low in citrus processing waste water — coupled with the problem of nutrient leaching in the soil as a result of heavy watering — additional fertilization may be needed to maintain trees in good condition. On the plus side, however, Dr. Koo said heavy watering simplified insect control on the trees.

Two years of successful tests under greenhouse and field conditions prompted the most recent phase of the experiments at Minute Maid's Leesburg processing plant. Beginning in January of this year, untreated waste water was used to irrigate 27 acres of mature citrus trees, and the tests appear to be successful so far, Dr. Koo said.

"Now that we are sure citrus can be successfully irrigated with waste water, we want to determine the long-term effects of this system, and experiments are continuing in the field as well as in the greenhouse," he said.

The Herald Sunday Want Ads — Great For Bargain Hunting

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Ask for Want Ads

1 thru 5 times 37c a line
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"My mother can fix anything with a dime. She uses it to call my father!"

4 Personals

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of June 5, 1973
John G. Dimitry

3 Cemeteries

Cemetery Lot, space for 4 or any will divide for 2. Garden of Devotion in Oak Lawn. Write C. D. Brown, Park East Apts., 2 B, Valdosta, Georgia, 31601.

4 Personals

MARRIAGES PERFORMED by Notary. 24 hrs. Pictures incld. Airport R & 40, Silver Springs 236-4777. If dialing trouble, come with no appt.

DIAL A DEVOTION
323 5010
Central Baptist Church

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.
The Family of
THOMAS RUBLEY

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care"—Helpline.

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Phone 423 4587
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5 Lost and Found

FOUND, Chihuahua, female brown and white. West 11th St., Sanford 322 5125.

6 Child Care

Child care, my home. Fenced yard, hot meals. Any hour. 322 6304.

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24 hr. 7 day service
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8 Eating Places

NEW IN TOWN
★ Cavalier Motor Inn ★
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Daily (changing) Luncheon Special $1.35 $1.50 everything included. Menu also has Cavalier Suggestions; Favorite Sandwich & Salad Bar. Homemade S. delour.

If you have an eye for real value, you'll eye the classified ads regularly!

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Live or dressed. Any quantity, fryers, stewers. 322 8232.

11 Instructions

PIANO LESSONS
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For children & teens. Drawing & painting. 323 0627

13 Travel Agencies

FLYING CARPET TOURS, INC. Plane tickets. Cruise and Tours at official rates. 303 Semoran Blvd., (Hwy 436). 831 3233.

DELTONA TRAVEL AGENCY
427 Deltona Blvd., Deltona
668 4419

14 Camping-Resorts

BLUE RIDGE MTS., established camp. ACA accredited, Coed, 5-18 yrs. Reserve now. Box 188, Pisgah Forrest, N. Carolina, 28768.

18 Male Help Wanted

Carpenters, Painters, Union wages. Will take applications on June 11, 1973 at 7 p.m. at 112 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

FORK LIFT OPERATOR
Progressive company needs experienced fork lift operator. Good pay, and company benefits. Apply American Wood Products, 200 Marvin Ave., Longwood.

WORKERS
Apply in person to American Wood Products, 1297 Charles Street, Longwood.

18 Male Help Wanted

The State Of Florida
Division Of Personnel

Announces the following vacancy at Daytona State Park in DeBary, Florida:
PARK RANGER — requires high school graduation and 1 year of experience in park work, or high school graduation and 2 yrs. of experience in a skilled trade; or completion of 1 year of college. Applicants must not have attained their 50th birthday on the date of written examination.
Salary: $419.34 - $570.72
Contact: Major Becker, P.O. Box 1178, Ormond Beach, Florida
Telephone: (904) 677-1122.

Stock Room, and general maintenance man. Light work. Can be retired, to supplement social security. $2.00 per hr. Call 322 8321.

Five experienced carpenters, $7 an hour. Four laborers, $4.75 an hour. Jim Roberts, 322 9922.

MANAGEMENT. Permanent position with National corp. Excellent growth potential, good income benefits. Write Box 5, c/o The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla., 32771.

Office and bill collector, part time or full time. Apply in person to S. M. Hair, Goodyear Service Store, 555 W. First St. Sanford, Fla.

The City of Longwood needs one Laborer for Trash Truck, Chief fyer's License required. Good pay, insurance, also retirement. Apply Longwood City Hall, between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

FACTORY HELP. Needed for 1st., 2nd, and 3rd shift. $2.50 per hour to start. 15c raise in 30 days. Regular raises thereafter. Paid holidays and vacations. Must be able to handle 80 lb. bags. Apply in person. Premix Marblette Manufacturing Company, Junction Hwy 434, and 419, Winter Springs.

Truck drivers and owner operators needed to transport automobiles within the state of Florida. Must have a good safety record and be able to qualify under strick DOT requirements. Owner operators must have new or nearly new Chevrolet, Dodge, GMC or Ford conventional tractor. Mileage at 41c and 45c loaded, 17c empty. Weekly settlements, other benefits. Apply Bldg. 141, Sanford Airport or 305 322 1046 for appointment.

18 Male Help Wanted

Baby Sitter, live-in preferred, Longwood area. 834 1895 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARIES
Immediate openings for secretaries in several departments of fast growing Apopka foliage nursery. $5, 5 day week, pleasant working conditions, company paid employee insurance. Employee discounts, other benefits. Call 886 2222 ext. 189 for appointment.

Experienced in auto, and fire insurance. Answer by letter giving qualifications: age, address, & telephone. Apply Box 49 c/o The Sanford Herald, Box 1657, Sanford.

RN for Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center, 930 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Apply in person.

WOMEN WANTED FOR GENERAL NURSERY WORK. PH. 322 4690.

Waitress, over 21, Fri., Sat., Sun nights. DeBary Restaurant, 668 9927.

Capable woman to help with care of children and home, 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. 831 0537.

THE NICEST PEOPLE IN TOWN ARE AVON CUSTOMERS. You'll discover how much fun it is meeting new people, making new friends — as an AVON Representative. It's easy to start. Call: 644 3079.

19 Female Help Wanted

National Concern

Ladies — One of the largest companies need ladies for telephone survey work in Seminole County. Must have pleasant voice and over 21 years of age. This position is part time, work to supplement your husband's income. Starting salary is $1.60 per hour, four hours per day. Please call between 5 and 7 p.m.; 322 3388 for appointment.

Mature lady for
Coin Laundry attendant
322 9755

70 Male-Female Help Wanted

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY for 2 qualified sales persons. Must have Florida Real Estate License. Work in Sanford for substantial builder and real estate developer. Experience desired but not required. Method of presentation more important for negotiation. Call Brailly Odham, 322 4670 for an appointment for interview.

Well established custom cabinet business needs spray painter, men in plastic plumbing and truck driver. Wages open. Benefits include paid vacations and holidays, group insurance, overtime. Apply in person, Castle Custom Cabinets, 30 N. Cypress Way, Casselberry.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
1 Mile off 17-92, Casselberry
Regency Sq. 831 3100

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS
Ladies and Men to work door to door compiling information for our new city directory. No selling. Neat appearance, clear handwriting, good spelling ability. Apply in person at Employment Employer. Apply R. L. Polk & Co. 103 E. First St., Room 302, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

SHORT ORDER COOK
HOURS 10:30-3:30
5 DAYS CALL 322 2531

Job opportunity for middle age or active retired couple, year round employment, living quarters furnished in mobile home, and job will require applicants that person employed would live on premises in mobile home adjacent to Sanora Recreational Park. Job duties to supervise and help provide daily maintenance of swimming pool area, to provide custodial services for club house as needed, gardening and lawn care of park and picnic area. References required. Applicants please call for appointment Brailey Odham, 323 4670.

Sales Personnel, experience not necessary—will train. Paid vacations, car and gas furnished, group insurance. Must have Florida driver's license, 21 yrs. old. Pay is draw against commission. Good opportunity to get started in auto sales. Apply in person to Jack Davis, at Bill Baker Volkswagen, 3219 S. 17-92, Sanford.

Cabinet Makers required immediately, mica experienced, 323 7100.

Need attractive person to train as professional make up instructor. High earning potential. Call 323 3730, Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, subsidiary of General Foods.

Part time registered X-ray technician for DeLand Orthopedic Office. Call 734 5801.

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
FULL OR PART TIME

One of the World's leading home study schools offering business and vocational courses has immediate openings for representatives to call on prospective students in the Sanford area.

$200-$250 WEEKLY

When you average just 3-4 enrollments a week.
You will be paid weekly on our exclusive advance commission schedule with an opportunity to earn big monthly bonuses.
Outstanding career opportunity with insurance and other company benefits.

LEADS

You will interview people who have written for information and know you will be calling on them.
Call Mr. Atkinson, 305 644-4100, Monday or Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Mature couple to manage and maintain 41 unit apartment complex in Sanford area. Salary, plus apartment. To arrange personal interview, send resume to P.O. Box 1354, Winter Park, Fla., 32789.

AGRI-interviewer to phone from office evenings approximately June 21-29. Training session June 21. Reply including phone number to 1222 Woodward St., Orlando, Fla. 32803.

19 Female Help Wanted

PORTER
Excellent working conditions, good pay and benefits. Apply in person.
ARTHUR GRINDLES WHEEL RANCH
Hwy. 17-92 S. Sanford

Carpenter wanted immediately. Call Busby,
323 0979, anytime.

Reliable man to drive truck, load and unload material, and work on lumber yard. 48 hr. week. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person after 9 a.m. to Scotty's Home Builders, 700 French Ave., Sanford.

We have openings for experienced welders, assembly mechanics, and machine operators. Good working conditions, insurance program. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, Taylor Manufacturing Co., 505 Airport Blvd.

Truck Driver and Applicance Service

National LP gas company has two openings. Steady year round employment. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent training program, wages and fringe benefits TOPS in the industry. For appt. call Monday thru Friday 644-1715 — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Maintenance

Steady, full time employment for experienced plant maintenance. Apply in person to Rich Plan Food Plant, 401 W. 13th St., Sanford.

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Call Mr. Atkinson, 305 644-4100, Monday or Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Mature couple to manage and maintain 41 unit apartment complex in Sanford area. Salary, plus apartment. To arrange personal interview, send resume to P.O. Box 1354, Winter Park, Fla., 32789.

AGRI-interviewer to phone from office evenings approximately June 21-29. Training session June 21. Reply including phone number to 1222 Woodward St., Orlando, Fla. 32803.

70 Male-Female Help Wanted

Maintenance Supervisor needed, full responsibility for maintaining 510 apartments in Sanford area. Supervisory and inventory responsibility and experience in supply. Tuesday morning June 12, 1973 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Administration Building of the Sanford Housing Authority, 10th St., and Orlander Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Driver

Food delivery, 5 days a week, fringe benefits. Immediate employment. Rich Plan of Central Florida, 401 W. 13th St., Sanford.

Boys — Part time for manual labor. Apply after 9 a.m. to Scotty's Home Builders, 700 French Ave., Sanford.

Salesman, neat, alert, personable. High school graduate or better. Can lead to your golden opportunity if you have the qualifications and desire for your future. Promotion reason for opening. Apply Bates Jewelers, Sanford Plaza. No phone calls, please.

SECURITY GUARDS

10 needed, full and part time. Apply Pinkerton's, Inc., 1001 Executive Center Dr., Orlando, Fla. 894 0761.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Openings for manager trainees with high school or more education with a national wholesale distributor. Must be willing to train from bottom up, starting as warehouseman or driver. Excellent company benefits, including profit sharing. An equal opportunity employer. Call Ars Sherlit at 841 4810 in Orlando for appointment and interview.

DIESEL MECHANIC
Growing company needs experienced diesel mechanic to head up shop. Good pay and company benefits. Apply: American Wood Products, 200 Marvin Ave., Longwood.

Experienced painter wanted. Call between 12-1 or after 5, 323 0339.

Job opportunity for middle age or active retired couple, year round employment, living quarters furnished in mobile home, and job will require applicants that person employed would live on premises in mobile home adjacent to Sanora Recreational Park. Job duties to supervise and help provide daily maintenance of swimming pool area, to provide custodial services for club house as needed, gardening and lawn care of park and picnic area. References required. Applicants please call for appointment Brailey Odham, 323 4670.

Sales Personnel, experience not necessary—will train. Paid vacations, car and gas furnished, group insurance. Must have Florida driver's license, 21 yrs. old. Pay is draw against commission. Good opportunity to get started in auto sales. Apply in person to Jack Davis, at Bill Baker Volkswagen, 3219 S. 17-92, Sanford.

Cabinet Makers required immediately, mica experienced, 323 7100.

Need attractive person to train as professional make up instructor. High earning potential. Call 323 3730, Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, subsidiary of General Foods.

Part time registered X-ray technician for DeLand Orthopedic Office. Call 734 5801.

70 Male-Female Help Wanted

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY for 2 qualified sales persons. Must have Florida Real Estate License. Work in Sanford for substantial builder and real estate developer. Experience desired but not required. Method of presentation more important for negotiation. Call Brailly Odham, 322 4670 for an appointment for interview.

Well established custom cabinet business needs spray painter, men in plastic plumbing and truck driver. Wages open. Benefits include paid vacations and holidays, group insurance, overtime. Apply in person, Castle Custom Cabinets, 30 N. Cypress Way, Casselberry.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
1 Mile off 17-92, Casselberry
Regency Sq. 831 3100

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS
Ladies

The Want Ad Columns Never Close, Shop Anytime With Ease

41 Houses for Sale

Kingsberry Homes

Two 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2544 and 2546 El Capitan, Sanford. Central heat-air, fully carpeted. Conventional financing. 671-4860. CRANK CONSTRUCTION

CHULUOTA

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air & heat. Family room, carport, fenced back yard. $7,500 down. Assume payments of $131.00 mo. Phone 365-3531.

Geneva Gardens

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts from $130 Unfurnished Single Story Olympic Pool Clubhouse

Local Leasing Agent STENSTROM REALTY 2565 PARK DRIVE CALL 322-2420 Any Time

41 Houses for Sale

Two bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat, large liv. room, large kitchen-family room, buyers only. $16,500. 323-1167.

C. A. WHIDDON SR., BROKER 111 N. Park, Sanford 322-5991, Nights 322-1167

★ New Homes ★

FHA-VA, 95 pct. conventional, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, starting at $19,650.

Medel Inc. Realtor

Ph. 323-6372, 323-6287, 644-3013

INCOME AT HOME ZONED COMMERCIAL LAKE MARY

Block home with central heat & air, 2 very large bedrooms, dining room, 14' x 20' living room, kitchen & bath, wall to wall carpet also stove, refrigerator and drapes. At present 2 extra rooms with private entrance being used for beauty shop and fixit shop. Could be used for other types of small business. Call Bud.

Johnny Walker Realty

322-6457 After 5, Ph. 322-7111

SANFORD REALTY

2544 S. French Ave. Days 322-7212

City Furn. older 3 bdr., 1 bath, fireplace in living rm., eat-in kitchen, garage with work area, fenced back. $17,600.

MOSSIE C. BATEMAN

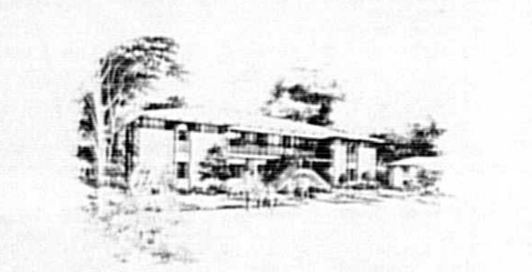
BROKER 322-7643

"BUILT FOR YOU AS IF THE BOSS WERE BUYING IT!" by CAFCO BUILDERS, INC. "Quiet Living"

- 2 & 3 BDRM., 2 BATH
- LANDSCAPING
- DISPOSAL, RANGE
- CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- DISHWASHER, CARPETS

VA & 95 PCT. CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE FROM $29,800 INCLUDING LOT

Roberts & Gilman INC. REALTORS — Providence Bld., Deltona (904)-789-2121 (904)-789-2400



Sandlewood Villas CONDOMINIUMS

1 & 2 bedrooms $18,500 & $24,500 June occupancy — 95% Financing No closing costs Washer & Dryer

gale

Open Every Afternoon

110 Airport Blvd., Sanford 831-2442

Green Meadow APARTMENTS DESIGNED WITH YOUTH IN MIND

You'll find us in the growing, bustling, FUN part of town. And Green Meadow offers you everything new in apartment living . . . 17 cu.ft. frost-free refrigerators with icemakers, continuous-clean ovens, total black-out drapes, luminous kitchen ceilings, extra sound proofing—even skylights in all 2nd floor, 2 bedroom units.

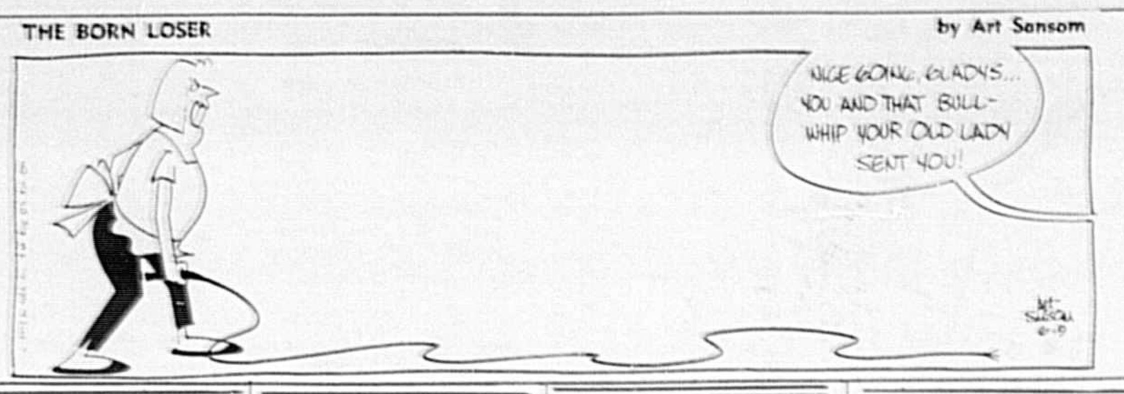
Our interiors ARE something else. But just for FUN, we've included 2 swimming pools, 2 lighted tennis courts with covered bleachers and 2 handball courts, not to mention the fantastic clubhouse.

Studio, 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments

Westinghouse — Appliances furnished by Claude H. Wolfe, Inc.

200 Fern Park Blvd. — Fern Park, Fla 32707 — 831-4933

FORD, GREENE & MEADOWS PROPERTIES



41 Houses for Sale

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO BROKERS The Time Tested Firm 120 N. Park Ave. Days 322-6123 Nights 322-2352, 322-3434

To Help You Buy Or Sell

WE HAVE ACREAGE, LARGE AND SMALL.

Payton

Realty 322-1301 2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

42 Mobile Homes

72' x 12' 3 bedroom, 2 bath, like new, air, carpeted, on large private rented lot in Casselberry. $7,500 cash including storage building. 831-0944.

Mobile Home Bank Repossessions. 15 to choose from. 831-2323—Dealer.

43 Lots and Acreage

COLORADO, 40 acre ranch, $7,975! High mountain valley, near highway. $85 down, $85 monthly. Owner, Steed, 911 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. (806-376-8690).

27 Acres, Plymouth 3-10 mi. off 441. $2,500 an acre. Call MANN T'MANN, Realtor, 676-3333.

LOCH ARBOR—two building lots, 21 fruit trees, fence, $10,000. 834-0126.

ORLANDO LOT C-3, 5-6th of acre. Sewer-water. PRICED RIGHT. LOT-HWY. 436. Corner 109x110 WAREHOUSE I-2, 1500 sq. ft. Sue Paula Hamilton, Realtor. 645-2270.

Large wooded lot on Little Withlacoochee River, 60 miles west of Orlando near 301 and I-75. Good buy at $4,500 cash. 831-0944.

40 ACRE COLORADO RANCH. Assume payments. $8,400 original price may be assumed by making two back payments of $68.14 and assuming principal balance of $6,604.07 at 6½ pct. interest. No down payment. Just off State Hwy. 350, gently rolling and treed. Near fast growing LaJunta, Colorado and the famous hunting, fishing and ski areas of Colorado. Call collect for Larry 303-384-5472.

17-92, 4 acres. Ideal motel and business complex site. S.J.C. area. 323-2937.

Lot, ready for a home, paved street, all utilities, plus well, $2995. Cash. Burns Avenue, Country Club Heights, Hwy. 15-A 1 mile south Seminole Junior College. 327-7455.

RESIDENTIAL SITES

Sanford, active sub-division, 18 developed lots, 51 ready to be developed. Builder has other commitments and wishes to sell entire package. Call 831-6300.

47 Real Estate Wanted

Have cash for the right home in the Pinecrest Subdivision. Would prefer dealing direct with owner. Call 349-5309 after 5 P.M. and on week ends.

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

★ Maitland Flea Mart ★

1941 Hwy. 17-92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Call 831-9550, 838-2920.

SPRING SPECIAL

Top of the line white latex reg. $4.85 gal. June only $3.45 gal. C.D.F. Paints. 506 S. Sanford Ave., 322-6803.

Electric cement mixer of 1 wheel barrow capacity, $25. 2 maple twin size bed frames, $10 ea., 24" boy's 3-speed bike $15, 20" girl's bike $10. Ph. 834-1649.

SADDLE EQUIPMENT-BOOTS

Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile S. at DeBary.

★ Dawg Patch Flea Mart ★

Open Sat., Sun. & Wed. Across from Sanford Orlando Dog Track. 834-2001.

Singer 1972 Model

Zig Zag sewing machine, buttonholes, and three needle zig zag designs. Assume balance of $41 or 7 payments of $6.50. Call Credit Manager, 322-9411 or evenings 831-1146 or see at Sanford Sewing Center, Downtown, 307 E. 1st St.

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

Cameras, small with flash, large quantity. Sell all or part below my cost. 831-0944.

51 Household Goods

Solid oak dinette, $55
Wingback chair $35
Small rocker $12.95
Living rm. suite $89.95
All nice Furniture
KULP DECORATORS
409 W. 1st St. 322-2335

Four antique Bent Wood Chairs. Good shape. 322-7888

Early American sofa, orange and gold plaid plus matching material to cover 1 chair; avacado Tappan 30" electric range. Call after 5, 322-2893.

2 Piece Bedroom Suite $50 323-0794

11 cub. ft. G.E. Refrigerator. Excellent condition, $75. Electric range, 30" oven — $25. 19 in. T.V. $20. Platform rocker — $20. 323-4963.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE buy-sell-trade 311-315 E. First St. 322-5622

52 Appliances

Used Vacuum cleaners, $5 and up. Sales, Service and Repair. THE BISON CO. 2619 S. S. French Ave., Sanford Open 9-7, 6 days 322-8172

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES. 323-0697.

Hardwick Gas stove, automatic, 2 ovens, good condition $75. 322-6284.

Air Conditioner, Hotpoint, small room, completely portable. New, $99. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 2617 S. French Ave., 322-7656.

Used Washing Machines, completely rebuilt, 90 day warranty. Several to choose from. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 2617 S. French Ave., 322-7656.

Good reconditioned washers, dryers, and refrigerators! Free delivery, warranty. WHITESIDE APPLIANCES. 644-7841.

KIRBY VACUUM

Free Home Demonstrations Cleaning & Shampooing Ph. 323-6594 107 W. 27th St.

24,000 BTU Admiral air conditioner. Practically new. $250. 322-8586.

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP MILLERS 2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

STEREOS Freight Damaged

Brand new 1973 stereos, slightly scratched with AM-FM radio, 8 track & phono. Beautiful walnut finish. $139.95 cash or $8.50 per mo. HALLMARK SEWING CENTER, 1785 W. Fairbanks, Winter Park 647-1577.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

Sensational Introductory Offer by Orlando Clipper

A few $990 Sport Runabouts, $695. 14' Step V $2205 19' Bowriders at $1,495. 8 Popular $1,275 16' Bowriders, $935. Outdrives like 3 Bowriders $5350 19' Runabouts with 130 HP $3,895. 2 only $7,100 21' Cuddy Cabins with 170 HP $5,400. Galvanized $625 tandem trailers $437. Many others during this introductory sale. Terms.

ROBSON MARINE 2927 Hwy. 17-92 322-5961

Cobia '71, 18' tri hull bow rider. Full canvas, power, '71 120 hp. Chrysler. '71 trailer, 13" wheels. Coast Guard equipped, many extras. $2,100. Call 323-1358.

BOAT TOPS, made & repaired, vinyl or canvas. Anytime. Bruce's Boat Tops. 647-6284. Reasonable.

56 Camping Equipment

Camping equipment. U-name it, we have it! Gov't surplus galore. Surplus World, 11631 E. Hwy. 50. 277-0364.

57 Sports Equipment

LLama Sale

Special buy .22, .32, or .380 auto. Blue only at wholesale price of $63.50. 22 Mag. Revolver 6" or 4" wholesale at $75.80. Quantities limited. No dealers. Florida Sportsman Center, 2594 N. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando. 425-2122.

59 Musical Merchandise

B Flat Clarinet by Evette, 1 yr. old, like new, $125. Call 322-7117 after 4 p.m.

60 Office Equipment & Supplies

NCR 160 desk model posting machine with stand. Programmed for acc'ts receivable and payroll. $400. Can be seen at Sanford Herald.

62 Lawn and Garden

Certified Norman pigeon peas. New green manure cover crop. Replaces iron & clay cowpeas; produces up to 14 tons-acre green manure. Have your seed dealer contact Haile-Dean Seed Co., Orlando, Fla.

63 Machinery and Tools

1010 J-D Dozer, $4,500. W-9 Case Loader—2½ yard, $7,500. ¾ yard Garwood drag line—$7,500. All in good condition—602 Lemon Street. 322-8779.

SAND FILL FOR SALE. WE WILL DELIVER. Call 322-8779.

64 Equipment for Rent

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

65 Pets and Supplies

Irish Setter puppies, AKC. Field champion blood line. Whelped May 15. 322-6067 after 5.

Free puppies to good home. Small dogs, mother part Dashchund. 323-6349 after 4 p.m.

Free Kittens 323-0202

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME 322-6554

Smooth Fox Terriers, AKC, black on white. Good house pets, love children. 6 wks., wormed, 3 males. $65 each. DeBary. 668-5611.

67 Livestock And Poultry

Gentle gelding, palomino colored has been used for hunting. Ph. 322-3995.

68 Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES Top Dollar Paid. Auctions every Friday Nite, 7:30 p.m. A.A.A. FURNITURE & AUCTION, 190 N. 17-92, Longwood 838-7020

CASH 322-4132 For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Top prices paid, used, any condition. 644-8126 Winter Park.

69 Stamps-Coins

To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st., 323-4352.

Still Buying — Gold coins, silver coins, Civil war artifacts and World War II items. Highest possible prices. THREE SEAS, 106 Canton Ave., Winter Park, Ph. 645-3015.

Many proof sets on special. Stop by and see us at our new location, Tom's Coins, 124 E. Morse Blvd., Winter Park, Ph. 647-8336.

70 Swap and Trade

Sell or Trade for small trailer, '53 Chevy bus camper complete. Adventure Campgrounds, Orange Blvd., Sanford.

72 Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION Every Monday Nite 7 P.M.

Open daily, 9-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. 322-9909, SANFORD AUCTION, Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

75 Campers Travel Trailers

Capella, 12 x 48, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, awning, very clean. $3,500. Owner. 323-2679 eves.

1970 Champion Motor home, 24' excellent condition, low mileage. $7,000. Call 322-9558.

RENT A Vacation Travel Trailer. Sprite 18', sleeps 6, gas lights, stove, furnace, pull with boat hitch. 3 Day weekend, $20. Full week, $45. THE SPORTS SHOP, Sanford Plaza, 323-5820.

5th Wheel Travel Trailer, 24', originally $5,995. Save $700 now, $5,295. Terms. We accept trades. New World Travel, Hwy. 17-92, N. Fern Park (½ mile N. of Dog Track Rd.) 834-9424.

'71 Travel Trailer, like new, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet, $900 or best offer. Alex McKibbin 322-5913 after 6.

76 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95 REEL'S BODY SHOP 1109 Sanford Avenue

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the classified ads!

77 Junk Cars Removed

Abandoned, unwanted, junk cars hauled away. Your cost, $10. Orlando 295-6194 anytime.

78 Motorcycles

1972 Honda CB 350, excellent condition. $600. 322-5586.

79 Trucks and Trailers

Ford Truck, ¾ ton, V-8 Automatic. Call 323-2654.

1964 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Very good! $595. Reel's Body Shop, 1109 Sanford Ave.

80 Autos for Sale

1968 New Yorker, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, $820 or will sacrifice. See at 167 E. Maine, Longwood. Call 834-2763.

1963 Karman Ghia Runs good. Excellent condition. 323-0540

1967 Cougar, 2 door hardtop. Fully equipped, excellent condition $945. 1967 Ford 4-door. Good condition $395. 1965 Chevrolet 2 door $395. REEL'S BODY SHOP, 1109 Sanford Ave.

Lincoln Continental 1966. All power. Leather interior. Excellent condition. 322-6130.

1970 Gran Prix Model J, V-8, at., ps., pb. Factory air, vinyl top, bucket seats etc., $2,500. Call 322-7003 after 6.

1970 Plymouth Fury I, 440, $100 and take over payments. $1,000 owing.) Ph. 322-1809.

'73 Vega, air conditioned. $250 & take over $80 monthly payments. 1301 Elliott Ave., Sanford.

80 Autos for Sale

Late Model Cars AT LOW PRICES & LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

1971 Plymouth Satellite Hardtop
1972 Chevrolet Malibu Hardtop
1972 Olds Cutlass Hardtop
1969 Mustang Hardtop
Many others to select from.
DEALER AUTO SALES Hwy. 17-92, 323-1230

Cutlass Supreme, 1968, 2 door hardtop, red, white interior, $897. Car City, 323-6700.

1965 Cadillac 4-door hardtop. Full power with air, $425. Call 834-1649.

Thunderbird 1967 Landau, 4 door hardtop, loaded. Here's the biggest special in Sanford $497. Car City, 323-6700.

Mustang 1970, Yellow, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, steel belted tires, 21 mi. per gallon. Written record of maintenance, interior and exterior as new. Recommended a-c can be installed at Wards for $150. 1619 Weybridge, Deltona, or 322-7244 8-5.

1963 VW, Make good Dune Buggy! $250. 322-8232

Mustang 1965, Big 6, automatic, ice cold air, real sharp. $597. Car City, 323-6700.

OPEL GT — 1971 green, 4 speed, new radial tires, AM-FM tape deck and tapes, metric tools. Great shape. $2,500. Call after 5 P.M., 322-8851.

1966 Buick Electra 225, white 2 dr. sedan, all power, AM-FM radio, factory air, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays 322-3843.

Classic Rambler, 1963, one family car, 55,250 plus actual miles, 2-toned gold and white. Call 323-6089 after 4 p.m.

80 Autos for Sale

1972 Vega GT, 4 speed, air conditioned, radio, heater, like new. $2295. SHELLEY USED CARS, 701 French Ave., 323-2960.

Mustang 1965, big 6, automatic, cold air. Must see $597. Car City, 323-6700.

1972 Duster, 6 cyl., air, automatic, power, 12,000 miles. $2,600. 323-0700.

Renault 1966, new paint, new sticker, 30 m.p.g. $397. Car City, 323-6700.

Test drive Subaru front-wheel drive — Wagon

Dick Baird Inc. Hwy. 436 & 17-92 Fern Park 831-1318

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained form the Wage Hour office at Rm. 309, Orlando Prof. Ctr. 22 W. Lake Beauty Dr., P.O. Box 8024-A, Orlando, Fla. 32806, telephone 241-4473.

GET IN THE CENTER OF THINGS — Read Lifestyles — A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better Living — Published Every Sunday In The Herald

Plantation Village

Quite simply the finest adult mobile home park in America today. Close to Orlando. Extraordinary location. Homes from $20,000 to $30,000. Lot rentals for homes start at $75 per month. Furnished models open for your inspection AT THE FOREST

Take Interstate 4 east to the Lake Mary exit. Get off and go right on Lake Mary Boulevard. The Forest is on your left, a mile from the exit. Open on weekdays from 10 till 5:30. Sundays from noon till 6. Visitors welcome.

$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person that shot and killed my daughter's horse in its pasture on Upsala Road.

Max W. Coberly
322-4264 evenings
322-3161 evenings

BUSINESS SERVICES

A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

Air Conditioning

Central Air Conditioning. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

Appliances

A&R APPLIANCE REPAIR All Major Appliance Repair Same Day Service—830-8738

Full line GE Appliances Sanford Electric Company 2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

SEMINOLE APPLIANCE SERVICE All appliances repaired 322-4196

Attic Insulations

Hagan Insulation, SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 2609 Sanford Ave., 322-6190.

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON (formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook) 519 E. Pine, 322-5742

Buildings

Need a stable, utility building, warehouse, commercial structure or hay barn? Call BOB'S BUILDINGS, 323-4530 anytime.

Bulldozing

BULLDOZER WORK Clearing lots our Specialty. 323-1731 after 3 p.m.

NO LONGER USED CAMPING GEAR IS IN DEMAND. SELL IT NOW WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

Ceramics

H & A Ceramics 401 E. Celery Ave., Sanford 323-0561

JACKSON'S CERAMICS. Supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

GIFTED HANDS. Classes day or evenings. Greenware supplies & gifts. 752 W. Hwy. 436. 834-2322.

GEORGIA'S CERAMICS Greenware & Firing 1005 W. 1st St., 322-0215

Drafting

For Builders, sub-contractors. Complete House Plans and Shop Drawings. Fast, dependable, economical. Call Victor—365-3741

Fencing

Call us about your fencing needs! If it is FENCE, we do it. Best quality, fast service. Call 323-3781 TURNER FENCE COMPANY

G & J FENCE Wood, Chain link Free estimates. 323-2731

The answer to "What to do with your old Car". Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Floor Cleaning

We Clean Floors, Carpets, Tile and Terrazzo. Reasonable prices. Call for Free Est. 322-0335

Glass-Mirrors

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO. 210 Magnolia Ave. 322-4622

Home Improvements

BUDDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Small Jobs Wanted 322-1338, "Lake Mary"

South Seminole Spray Service, specializing in drywall textures. Ph. 322-8335.

Additions, Rooms and Bathrooms, references 323-1751

House Painting Licensed, bonded, residential, comm. Call collect (904) 789-2592

PAINTING Interior, Exterior Free estimates 831-5592

Painting, Small repairs. Also trees pruned and removed. D. D. CRABTREE, 322-4566.

Remodeling? Room Add, painting, all types of carpentry, interior, Exterior, Reasonable. 323-4547.

Custom made screen rooms, carports. Top workmanship and materials. LEACH ALUMINUM FABRICATION. 323-4675.

Painting—interior & exterior, repairs, roofs painted, tree honest experienced estimates. 323-0794.

Central Florida Home Improvements. Painting interior and Exterior, Residential and Commercial. 323-6044.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS. Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322-8052.

Painting, interior & exterior, Small repairs. An honest estimate. C & H Painting, 323-6994.

Home Improvements

General Remodeling, all types carpentry, additions. Also masonry work, all types. Free estimates. 322-8588.

Roof repairs, all types. Replacement of rotted facia & eaves. Reroof specialty. Call 322-2223 for appointment. Free estimates.

MAKE ROOM TO STORE YOUR WINTER ITEMS....SELL "DON'T NEEDS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD."

Lawn Service

LAWN CARE SPECIALISTS • RESIDENTIAL YEAR AROUND CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. 322-2322

Landscaping, Maintenance, Commercial & Residential (REASONABLE) CHARLES BELOW, 323-4825.

Odd Jobs Lawn Mowing Commercial-Residential Free Estimates 323-5955

★ Outdoor Services ★

Casselberry To Deltona

Mowing, edging & fertilizing. Call Ralph's Home Service, 323-5954

Pet Care

Grooming, Animal Haven Boarding Kennels. Also pet supplies. 322-5752.

Sewing

Will do sewing & alterations 323-1309 323-0966

Welding

Richardson & Son Welding Electric & Acetylene Welding Ph. 322-7208, 323-6580

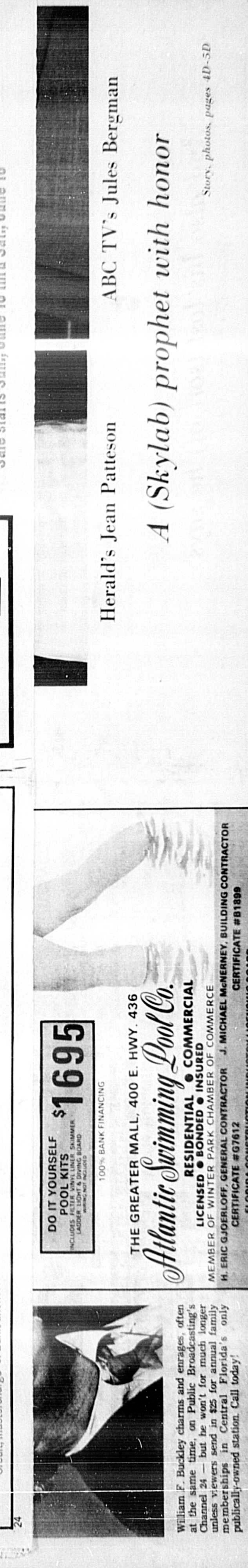
Well Drilling

WELLS DRILLED-PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS All types and sizes We repair and service STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. 207 W. 2nd St. 322-6432

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING 3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers Water conditioners. 322-4610

Want Ads Bring Results

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS . . . DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993



The Want Ad Columns Never Close, Shop Anytime With Ease

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air & heat. Family room, carport, fenced back yard. $7,500 down. Assume payments of $131.00 mo. Phone 365-3531.

Geneva Gardens
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Apts from $130
Unfurnished
Single Story
Olympic Pool
Clubhouse
Local Leasing Agent
STENSTROM REALTY
2565 PARK DRIVE
CALL 322-2420 Any Time

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Two bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat, large liv. room, large kitchen-family room, buyers only. $16,500. 323-1167.

C. A. WHIDDON SR., BROKER
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

★ New Homes ★
FHA-VA, 95 pct. conventional, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, starting at $19,650.
Medel Inc. Realtor
Ph. 323-6372, 323-6287, 644-3013

INCOME AT HOME
ZONED COMMERCIAL
LAKE MARY
Block home with central heat & air, 2 very large bedrooms, dining room, 14' x 20' living room, kitchen & bath, wall to wall carpet also stove, refrigerator and drapes. At present 2 extra rooms with private entrance being used for beauty shop and fixit shop. Could be used for other types of small business. Call Bud.
Johnny Walker Realty
322-6457
After 5, Ph. 322-7111

SANFORD REALTY
2544 S. French Ave.
Days 322-7212

City Furn. older 3 bdr., 1 bath, fireplace in living rm., eat-in kitchen, garage with work area, fenced back. $17,600.
MOSSIE C. BATEMAN
BROKER 322-7643

"BUILT FOR YOU
AS IF THE BOSS WERE BUYING IT!"
by CAFCO BUILDERS, INC.
"Quiet Living"
- 2 & 3 BDRM., 2 BATH
- CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
- LANDSCAPING
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- DISPOSAL, RANGE
- DISHWASHER, CARPETS

VA & 95 PCT. CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
FROM $29,800 INCLUDING LOT
Roberts & Gilman INC. REALTORS
Providence Bld., Deltona
(904)-789-2121
(904)-789-2400

Sandlewood Villas
CONDOMINIUMS
1 & 2 bedrooms
$18,500 & $24,500
June occupancy
95% Financing
No closing costs
Washer & Dryer
gale
Open Every Afternoon
110 Airport Blvd., Sanford 831-2442

Green Meadow
APARTMENTS DESIGNED WITH YOUTH IN MIND

You'll find us in the growing, bustling, FUN part of town. And Green Meadow offers you everything new in apartment living ..... 17 cu.ft. frost-free refrigerators with icemakers, continuous-clean ovens, total black-out drapes, luminous kitchen ceilings, extra sound proofing—even skylights in all 2nd floor, 2 bedroom units.

Our interiors ARE something else. But just for FUN, we've included 2 swimming pools, 3 lighted tennis courts with covered bleachers and 2 handball courts, not to mention the fantastic clubhouse.

Studio, 1 bedroom-1 bath, 2 bedroom-2 bath apartments

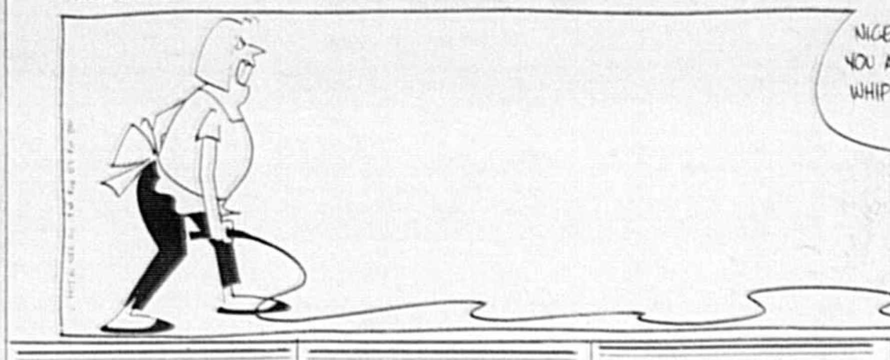
Westinghouse
Appliances furnished by Claude H. Wolfe, Inc.

200 Fern Park Blvd. – Fern Park, Fla. 32707 – 831-4933
FORD, GREENE & MEADOWS PROPERTIES

Plantation Village
Quite simply the finest adult mobile home park in America today. Close to Orlando. Extraordinary location. Homes from $20,000 to $30,000. Lot rentals for homes start at $75 per month. Furnished models open for your inspection
AT THE FOREST

Take Interstate 4 east to the Lake Mary exit. Get off and go right on Lake Mary Boulevard. The Forest is on your left, a mile from the exit. Open on weekdays from 10 till 5:30. Sundays from noon till 6. Visitors welcome.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



41 **Houses for Sale**

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO
BROKERS
The Time Tested Firm
120 N. Park Ave.
Days, 322-6123
Nights 322-2352; 322-5424

To Help You Buy Or Sell
WE HAVE ACREAGE, LARGE AND SMALL.
Payton
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

42 **Mobile Homes**

72' x 12' 3 bedroom, 2 bath, like new, air, carpeted, on large private rented lot in Casselberry. $7,500 cash including storage building. 831-0944.

Mobile Home Bank Repossessions. 15 to choose from. 831-2323—Dealer.

43 **Lots and Acreage**

COLORADO, 40 acre ranch, $7,975! High mountain valley, near highway. $85 down, $85 monthly. Owner, Steed, 911 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas, 79191. (806-376-8690).

27 Acres, Plymouth 3-10 mi. off 441. $2,500 an acre. Call MANN T'MANN, Realtor, 678-3333.

LOCH ARBOR—two building lots, 21 fruit trees, fence, $10,000. 834-0126.

ORLANDO LOT C-3, 5-6th of acre. Sewer-water. PRICED RIGHT. LOT HWY 436. Corner 109x110. WAREHOUSE I-2, 1500 sq. ft. Sue Paula Hamilton, Realtor. 645-2270.

Large wooded lot on Little Withlacoochee River, 60 miles west of Orlando near 301 and I-75. Good buy at $4,500 cash. 831-0944.

40 ACRE COLORADO RANCH. Assume payments. $8,400. original price may be assumed by making two back payments of $68.14 and assuming principal balance of $6,604.07 at 6½ pct. interest. No down payment. Just off State Hwy 350, gently rolling and treed. Near fast growing LaJunta, Colorado and the famous hunting, fishing and ski areas of Colorado. Call collect for Larry 303-384-5472.

17-92 4 acres. Ideal motel and business complex site. S.J.C. area. 323-2937.

Lot, ready for a home, paved street, all utilities, plus well. $2995. Cash. Burns Avenue, Country Club Heights, Hwy. 15-A 1 mile south Seminole Junior College. 322-7455.

RESIDENTIAL SITES
Sanford, active sub-division, 18 developed lots, 51 ready to be developed. Builder has other commitments and wishes to sell entire package. Call 831-6300.

47 **Real Estate Wanted**

Have cash for the right home in the Pinecrest Subdivision. Would prefer dealing direct with owner. Call 349-5309 after 5 P.M. and on week-ends.

50 **Miscellaneous For Sale**

★ Maitland Flea Mart ★
1941 Hwy. 17-92 Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Call 831-9550, 838-2920.

SPRING SPECIAL
Top of the line white latex reg. $4.85 gal. June only $3.45 gal. C.D.F. Paints, 506 S. Sanford Ave., 322-6803.

Electric cement mixer of 1 wheelbarrow capacity, $25, 2 maple twin size bed frames, $10 ea., 24" boy's 5 speed bike $15, 20" girl's bike $10. Ph. 834-1649.

SADDLE EQUIPMENT-BOOTS
Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile S. of DeBary.

★ Dawg Patch Flea Mart ★
Open Sat., Sun & Wed. Across from Sanford Orlando Dog Track. 834-2001.

Singer 1972 Model
Zig Zag sewing machine, buttonholes, and three needle zig zag designs. Assume balance of $41 or 7 payments of $6.50. Call Credit Manager, 322-9411 or evenings 831-1146 or see at Sanford Sewing Center, Downtown, 307 E. 1st St.

50 **Miscellaneous For Sale**

Cameras, small with flash, large quantity. Sell all or part below my cost. 831-0944.

51 **Household Goods**

Solid oak dinette, $55
Wingback chair $35
Small rocker $12.95
Living rm. suite $89.95
All nice Furniture
KULP DECORATORS
409 W. 1st St. 322-2335

Four antique Bent Wood Chairs. Good shape. 322-7888

Early American sofa, orange and gold plaid plus matching material to cover 1 chair; avacado Tappan 30" electric range. Call after 5, 322-2893.

2 Piece Bedroom Suite $50 323-0794

11 cub. ft. G.E. Refrigerator. Excellent condition. $75. Electric range, 30" oven — $25. 19 in. T.V. $20. Platform rocker — $20. 323-4963.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy sell trade
311-315 E. First St. 322-5622

52 **Appliances**

Used Vacuum cleaners, $5 and up. Sales, Service and Repair.
THE BISON CO.
2619 S. S. French Ave., Sanford
Open 9-7, 6 days
322-8172

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

Hardwick Gas stove, automatic, 2 ovens, good condition. $75. 322-6284.

Air Conditioner, Hotpoint, small room, completely portable. New, $99. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 2617 S. French Ave., 322-7658.

Used Washing Machines, completely rebuilt, 90 day warranty. Several to choose from. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 2617 S. French Ave., 322-7658.

Good reconditioned washers, dryers, and refrigerators! Free delivery, warranty. WHITESIDE APPLIANCES, 644-7841.

KIRBY VACUUM
Free Home Demonstrations
Cleaning & Shampooing
Ph. 323-6594 107 W. 27th St.

24,000 BTU Admiral air conditioner. Practically new. $250. 322-8586 —

53 **TV-Radio-Stereo**

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

STEREOS
Freight Damaged
Brand new 1973 stereos, slightly scratched with AM-FM radio, 8 track & phono. Beautiful walnut finish. $139.95 cash or $8.50 per mo. HALLMARK SEWING CENTER, 1785 W. Fairbanks, Winter Park 647-1577.

55 **Boats & Marine Equipment**

Sensational
Introductory Offer
by Orlando Clipper
A few $990 Sport Runabouts, $695. 14 Step V $2205 19' Bowriders at $1,495. 8 Popular $1,275 16' Bowriders, $935. Outdrives like: 3 Bowriders $5350 19' Runabouts with 130 HP $3,895. 2 only $7,100 21' Cuddy Cabins with 170 HP $5,400. Galvanized $625 tandem trailers $437. Many others during this introductory sale. Terms.
ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

Cobia '71, 18' tri hull bow rider. Full canvas, power, '71 120 hp. Chrysler '71 trailer, 13" wheels. Coast Guard equipped, many extras. $2,100. Call 323-1358.

BOAT TOPS, made & repaired, vinyl or canvas. Anytime. Bruce's Boat Tops. 647-6284. Reasonable.

56 **Camping Equipment**

Camping equipment. U-name it, we have it! Gov't surplus galore. Surplus World, 11631 E. Hwy. 50. 277-0364.

57 **Sports Equipment**

LLama Sale
Special buy .22, .32, or .380 auto. Blue only at wholesale price of $63.50. 22 Mag. Revolver 6" or 4" wholesale at $75.80. Quantities limited. No dealers. Florida Sportsman Center, 2594 N. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando. 425-2122.

59 **Musical Merchandise**

B Flat Clarinet by Evette, 1 yr. old, like new. $125. Call 322-7117 after 4 p.m.

60 **Office Equipment & Supplies**

NCR 160 desk model posting machine with stand. Programmed for accn'ts receivable and payroll. $400. Can be seen at Sanford Herald.

62 **Lawn and Garden**

Certified Norman pigeon peas. New green manure cover crop. Replaces iron & clay cowpeas; produces up to 14 tons-acre green manure. Have your seed dealer contact: Haile-Dean Seed Co., Orlando, Fla.

63 **Machinery and Tools**

1010 J.D. Dozer, $4,500. W-9 Case Loader—2½ yard, $7,500. ¾ yard Garwood drag line—$7,500. All in good condition—602 Lemon Street, 322-8779.

SAND FILL FOR SALE. WE WILL DELIVER. Call 322-8779.

64 **Equipment for Rent**

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

65 **Pets and Supplies**

Irish Setter puppies. AKC. Field champion blood line. Whelped May 15. 322-6067 after 5.

Free puppies to good home. Small dogs, mother part Dashchund. 323-6349 after 4 p.m.

Free Kittens 323-0202

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME 322-6554

Smooth Fox Terriers. AKC, black on white. Good house pets, love children. 6 wks., wormed, 3 males. $65 each. DeBary, 668-5611.

67 **Livestock And Poultry**

Gentle gelding, palomino colored has been used for hunting. Ph. 322-3995.

68 **Wanted to Buy**

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Top Dollar Paid. Auctions every Friday Nite, 7:30 p.m. A.A.A. FURNITURE & AUCTION. 190 N. 17-92, Longwood 838-7020

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Top prices paid, used, any condition. 644-8126 Winter Park.

69 **Stamps-Coins**

To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st., 323-4352.

Still Buying — Gold coins, silver coins, Civil war artifacts and World War II items. Highest possible prices. THREE SEAS, 106 Canton Ave., Winter Park, Ph. 645-3015.

Many proof sets on special. Stop by and see us at our new location. Tom's Coins, 124 E. Morse Blvd., Winter Park, Ph. 647-8338.

70 **Swap and Trade**

Sell or Trade for small trailer, '53 Chevy bus camper complete. Adventure Campgrounds, Orange Blvd., Sanford.

72 **Auction**

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Nite
7 P.M.
Open daily, 9-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. 322-9909, SANFORD AUCTION, Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

75 **Campers Travel Trailers**

Capella, 12 x 48, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, awning, very clean. $3,500. Owner. 323-2879 eves.

1970 Champion Motor home, 24', excellent condition, low mileage. $7,000. Call 322-9558.

RENT A Vacation Travel Trailer. Sprite 18', sleeps 6, gas lights, stove, furnace, pull with boat hitch. 7 Day weekend, $20. Full week, $45. THE SPORTS SHOP, Sanford Plaza, 323-5820.

5th Wheel Travel Trailer, 24', originally $5,995. Save $700 now. $5,295. Terms. We accept trades. New World Travel, Hwy. 17-92, N. Fern Park (½ mile N. of Dog Track Rd.) 834-9424.

'71 Travel Trailer, like new, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet. $900 or best offer. Alex McKibbin 322-5913 after 6.

76 **Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories**

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
1109 Sanford Avenue

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the classified ads!

77 **Junk Cars Removed**

Abandoned, unwanted, junk cars hauled away. Your cost, $10. Orlando 295-6194 anytime.

78 **Motorcycles**

1972 Honda CB 350, excellent condition. $600. 322-5586.

79 **Trucks and Trailers**

Ford Truck, ¾ ton. V-8 Automatic. Call 323-2654.

1964 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Very good! $595. Reel's Body Shop, 1109 Sanford Ave.

80 **Autos for Sale**

1968 New Yorker, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, $820 or will sacrifice. See at 167 E. Maine, Longwood. Call 834-2763.

1963 Karman Ghia
Runs good. Excellent condition. 323-0540

1967 Cougar, 2 door hardtop. Fully equipped, excellent condition $945.
1967 Ford 4-door. Good condition $395.
1965 Chevrolet 2 door $395. REEL'S BODY SHOP, 1109 Sanford Ave.

Lincoln Continental 1966. All power. Leather interior. Excellent condition. 322-6130.

1970 Gran Prix Model J, V-8, at., ps., pb. Factory air, vinyl top, bucket seats etc., $2,500. Call 322-7003 after 6.

1970 Plymouth Fury I, 440, $100 and take over payments. $1,000 owing.) Ph. 322-1809.

'73 Vega, air conditioned, $250 & take over $80 monthly payments. 1301 Elliott Ave., Sanford.

80 **Autos for Sale**

Late Model Cars
AT LOW PRICES
& LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
1971 Plymouth Satellite Hardtop
1972 Chevrolet Malibu Hardtop
1972 Olds Cutlass Hardtop
1969 Mustang Hardtop
Many others to select from.
DEALER AUTO SALES
Hwy. 17-92, 323-1230

Cutlass Supreme, 1968, 2 door hardtop, red, white interior, $897. Car City, 323-6700.

1965 Cadillac 4-door hardtop. Full power with air, $425. Call 834-1649.

Thunderbird 1967 Landau, 4 door hardtop, loaded. Here's the biggest special in Sanford $497. Car City, 323-6700.

Mustang 1970. Yellow, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, steel belted tires, 21 mi. per gallon. Written record of maintenance. Interior and exterior as new. Recommended a-c can be installed at Wards for $150. 1619 Weybridge, Deltona, or 322-7244 8-5.

1963 VW. Make good Dune Buggy! $250. 322-8232.

Mustang 1965, Big 6, automatic, ice cold air, real sharp. $597. Car City, 323-6700.

OPEL GT — 1971 green, 4 speed, new radial tires, AM-Fm tape deck and tapes, metric tools. Great shape. $2,500. Call after 5 P.M., 322-8851.

1966 Buick Electra 225, white 2 dr. sedan, all power, AM-FM radio, factory air, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays 322-3843.

Classic Rambler, 1963, one family car, 55,250 plus actual miles, 2-toned gold and white. Call 323-6089 after 4 p.m.

80 **Autos for Sale**

1972 Vega GT, 4 speed, air conditioned, radio, heater, like new. $2295. SHELLEY USED CARS, 701 French Ave., 323-2960.

Mustang 1965, big 6, automatic, cold air. Must see $597. Car City, 323-6700.

1972 Duster, 6 cyl., air, automatic, power, 12,000 miles. $2,600. 323-0700.

Renault 1966, new paint, new sticker, 30 m.p.g. $397. Car City, 323-6700.

Test drive
Subaru
front-wheel drive

Wagon
Dick Baird Inc.
Hwy. 436 & 17-92 Fern Park
831-1318

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained form the Wage Hour office at Rm. 309, Orlando Prof. Ctr. 22 W. Lake Beauty Dr., P.O. Box 8024-A, Orlando, Fla. 32806, telephone 241-4473.

GET IN THE CENTER OF THINGS
Read
Lifestyles
A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better Living
Published Every Sunday In The Herald

BUSINESS SERVICES

A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

Air Conditioning
Central Air Conditioning. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford, 322-1771.

Appliances
A&R APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Major Appliance Repair
Same Day Service—830-8738

Full line GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

SEMINOLE APPLIANCE SERVICE
All appliances repaired
322-4196

Attic Insulations
Hagan Insulation, SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 2609 Sanford Ave., 322-6390.

Beauty Care
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
(formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook)
519 E. Pine, 322-5742

Buildings
Need a stable, utility building, warehouse, commercial structure or hay barn? Call BOB'S BUILDINGS, 323-4530 anytime.

Bulldozing
BULLDOZER WORK
Clearing lots our Specialty. 323-1731 after 3 p.m.

NO LONGER USED CAMPING GEAR IS IN DEMAND. SELL IT NOW WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

Ceramics
H & A Ceramics
401 E. Celery Ave., Sanford
323-0561

JACKSON'S CERAMICS. Supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

GIFTED HANDS. Classes day or evenings. Greenware supplies & gifts. 752 W. Hwy. 436. 834-2322.

GEORGIA'S CERAMICS
Greenware & Firing
1005 W. 1st St., 322-0215

Drafting
For Builders, sub-contractors. Complete House Plans and Shop Drawings. Fast, dependable, economical. Call Victor—365-3743

Fencing
Call us about your fencing needs! If it is FENCE, we do it. Best quality, fast service. Call 323-3781 TURNER FENCE COMPANY

G & J FENCE
Wood, Chain link
Free estimates. 323-2731

The answer to "What to do with your old Car". Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Floor Cleaning
We Clean Floors, Carpets, Tile and Terrazzo. Reasonable prices. Call for Free Est. 322-0335.

Glass-Mirrors
SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
210 Magnolia Ave.
322-4622

Home Improvements
BUDDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Small Jobs Wanted
322-1338, "Lake Mary"

South Seminole Spray Service, specializing in drywall textures. Ph. 322-8335.

Additions, Rooms and Bathrooms, references
323-1751

House Painting
Licensed, bonded, residential, comm. Call collect (904) 789-2592

PAINTING
Interior, Exterior
Free estimates 831-5592

Painting, Small repairs. Also trees pruned and removed. D. D. CRABTREE, 323-4566.

Remodeling? Room Add. painting, all types of carpentry. Interior, Exterior. Reasonable. 323-4547.

Custom made screen rooms, car ports. Top workmanship and materials. LEACH ALUMINUM FABRICATION. 323-4675.

Painting—interior & exterior, repairs, roofs painted, free honest experienced estimates. 323-0794.

Central Florida Home Improvements. Painting Interior and Exterior, Residential and Commercial. 323-6044.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS. Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322-8052.

Painting, interior & exterior, Small repairs. An honest estimate. C & H Painting, 323-6994.

Home Improvements
General Remodeling, all types carpentry, additions. Also masonry work, all types. Free estimates. 322-8588.

Roof repairs, all types. Replacement of rotted facie & eaves. Reroof specialty. Call 322-2223 for appointment. Free estimates.

MAKE ROOM TO STORE YOUR WINTER ITEMS....SELL "DON'T NEEDS" WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

Lawn Service
LAWN CARE SPECIALISTS
• RESIDENTIAL YEAR AROUND CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. 322-2322

Landscaping Maintenance, Commercial & Residential (REASONABLE) CHARLES BELOW, 323-4825.

Odd Jobs Lawn Mowing
Commercial-Residential
Free Estimates 323-5955

★ Outdoor Services ★
Casselberry To Deltona
Mowing, edging & fertilizing. Call Ralph's Home Service, 323-5954.

Pet Care
Grooming, Animal Haven Boarding Kennels. Also pet supplies. 322-5752.

Sewing
Will do sewing & alterations
323-1309
323-0966

Welding
Richardson & Son Welding Electric & Acetylene Welding
Ph. 322-7208, 323-6580

Well Drilling
WELLS DRILLED PUMPS
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types and sizes
We repair and service
STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.
207 W. 2nd St. 322-6432

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING
3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers. Water conditioners. 322-8610

Want Ads Bring Results

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS . . . DIAL
322-2611 or 831-9993

$100 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person that shot and killed my daughter's horse in its pasture on Upsala Road.
Max W. Coberly
322-4264 evenings
322-3161 evenings

DAD'S POP PLEASERS!

DAD'S BEST MATCH SINCE HE MET MOM!
TOPS & BOTTOMS ... MATCH 'EM!
DOUBLE-KNIT SHIRTS
4.99
SAVE $2
Reg. 6.99. Easy-care, permanent-press polyester. Super-new selection in bright, up-beat patterns in red, light blue and brown. Collar and placket pullover models. In sizes S-M-L-XL. Made to coordinate with the slacks below.

BLISTER-KNIT POLYESTER SLACKS WITH S-T-R-E-T-C-H!
8.99
SAVE TO $2
Reg. 9.99. Polyester flares in cool shades for warm-weather wear. Surface interest & fashion pockets. Easy-care. In sizes: 30 to 42. Reg. 10.99. 2½-in. fashion cuffs. Solid colors with surface interest. 32 to 42.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
FRANCE! ITALY! W. GERMANY!
DESIGNER POLYESTER GIFT TIES
$2
Dazzling collection ... with European fabrics. Colorful, current designs. All easy-care polyester. Made to sell for 5.50 to 7.50.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
MIRACLE TRIACETATE EASY CARE SHIRTS
2.99
New checks & glen plaids! Fashion detailing, 4" collars. Short-sleeve styling. In sizes: 14½-17.

J.M. FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
Sale starts Sun., June 10 thru Sat., June 16

FATHER 'N' FAMILY SALE

VITAMIN E SKIN OIL 1-OZ. 1.57 LIMIT 2. $2 size. High potency, healthful oil!

CORDANA BOLSTER 7x20" 2 FOR $3. Cotton cordana cover. Plump.

TULIP FIXTURE 1.99. Screw in ceiling fixture.

30-QUART FOAM CHEST 88¢. Sturdy foam with molded handles for easy carrying.

HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION 1.09 LIMIT 2. 1.78 size. 7-oz. Controls dandruff!

ADULT GAMES YOUR CHOICE 99¢. Choice of 6 exciting games.

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 2 FOR $1 LIMIT 2. Diamond texture, extra strong. 18" x 25 ft. roll.

INSULATED BAG $1.00. Reg. 1.98. Fully insulated. Stitched-in vinyl liner.

GLEEM 3-OUNCE TOOTHPASTE 3 FOR 99¢ LIMIT 3. 69¢ size. Travel size.

WARING HAND MIXER 6.99 LIMIT 1. 6 speed fingertip dial control. Large beaters.

7-OZ. COLD CUPS 2 PKG. $1 LIMIT 2. Reg. 77¢ ea. Pkg. of 100. Great for picnics, home..

ENAMEL COOKWARE YOUR CHOICE 88¢. Porcelain enamel on steel. Fry pan, 1 or 2 qt. saucepans.

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24-OZ. 99¢ LIMIT 2. 2.05 size. Refreshes breath for hours!

ULTRA BAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT 59¢ LIMIT 2. 79¢ size. 5-oz. Powder, regular, unscented.

DYMO® LABELMAKER $1. Makes self-stick vinyl labels. Reg. 1.98. 3/8" DYMO TAPE Reg. 80¢ ea. ... 2 FOR $1

FOUNTAIN WARE 4 FOR $1. Soda glass, sundae glass, banana split dish, more!

Mixer not available in New Britain, Conn.

OUR GUARANTEED VACATION FILM RETURN PLAN!
FAMOUS KODAK® COLOR FILM WITH PROCESSING JUST SHOOT'N' MAIL!
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
1. Buy all the film with processing you think you may need for your next vacation, and avoid paying high prices at "Vacation Spots".
2. As you finish each roll, drop it in nearest mailbox, and the finished pictures will be waiting at home for you. (Processing by independent lab.)
3. WE GUARANTEE that any film and mailer you did not use may be returned in sealed boxes, with original sales slip for full cash refund. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1973.

KODAK CX 126-20 FILM 20 color prints! W. proc. Reg. 4.29. 3.79	KODAK SUPER 8 FILM Movie film with processing. Reg. 3.98. 3.49
KODAK CX126-12 FILM 12 color prints. Ind. lab Reg. 3.48. 2.99	KODAK CX135-20 FILM Proc. by independent lab Reg. 4.48. 3.79
KODAK C110-12 FILM Proc. by independent lab Reg. 3.48. 2.99	KODAK 135-20 FILM Includes processing Reg. 2.98. 2.49
KODAK C110-20 FILM With processing. 20 exp. Reg. 4.48. 3.79	KODAK KX126-20 FILM 20 exp., with processing Reg. 2.98. 2.49

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OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 10 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM
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HERNDON
WINTER PARK
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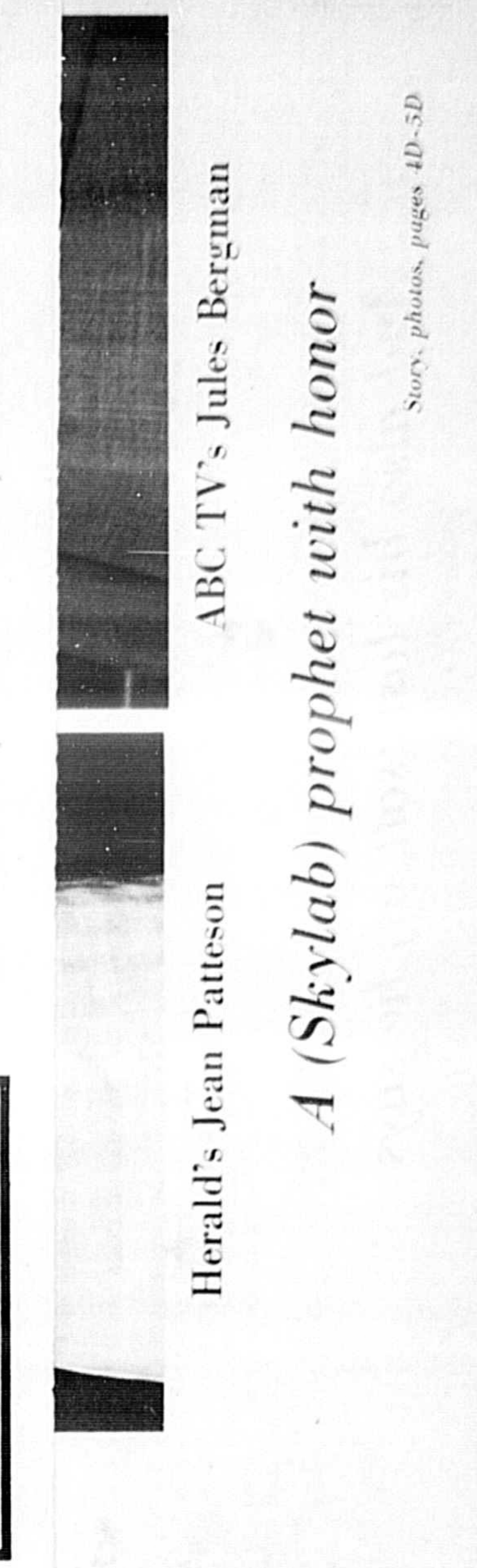
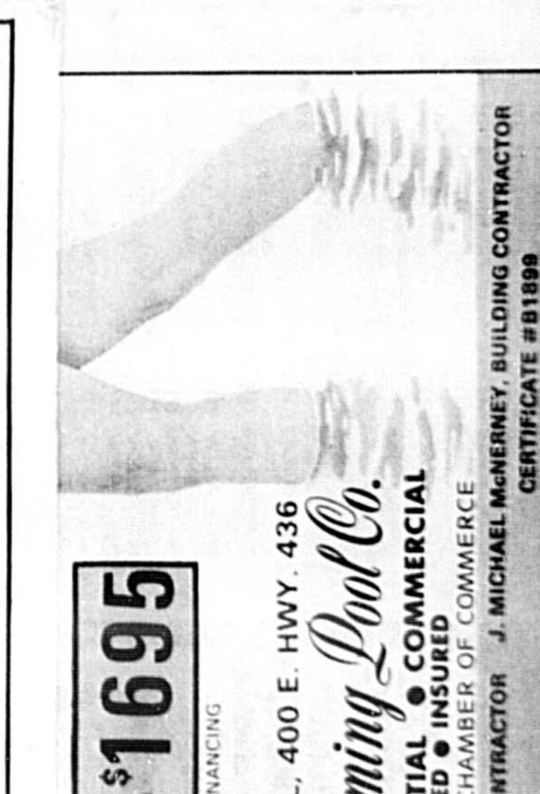
CHARGE IT! ... Use your JM Fields Credit, Mastercharge or BankAmericard.



Herald's Jean Patteson
ABC TV's Jules Bergman
A (Skylab) prophet with honor
Story, photos, pages 4D-5D



DO IT YOURSELF POOL KITS $1695
INCLUDES FILTER, VINYL LINER, SKIMMER, LADDER, LIGHT & DIVING BOARD
100% BANK FINANCING
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The Want Ad

41 Houses for Sale

Kingsberry Homes
Two 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2544 and 2546 El Capitan, Sanford. Central heat-air, fully carpeted. Conventional financing. 671-4860, CRANK CONSTRUCTION.

CHULUOTA
3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air & heat. Family room, carport, fenced back yard. $7,500 down. Assume payments of $131.00 mo. Phone 365-3531.

Geneva Gardens
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Apts from $130
Unfurnished
Single Story
Olympic Pool
Clubhouse
Local Leasing Agent
STENSTROM REALTY
2565 PARK DRIVE
CALL 322-2420 Any Time

41 Houses for Sale

Two bedroom, 1 bath, ce... and heat, large liv. roo... kitchen-family room, buy... $16,500. 323-1167.

C. A. WHIDDON SR., BR...
111 N. Park, Sanfor...
322-5991, Nights, 323-1...

★ New Homes

FHA-VA, 95 pct. conventi... 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 bath... at $19,650.

Medel Inc. Re...
Ph. 323-6372, 323-6287, 6...

INCOME AT HO...
ZONED COMMER...
LAKE MAR...
Block home with central ... 2 very large bedroo... room, 14' x 20' living ... chen & bath, wall to w... also stove, refriger... drapes. At present 2 ex... with private entrance f... for beauty shop and ... Could be used for othe... small business. Call B...

Johnny Walker R...
322-6457
After 5, Ph. 322-7...

SANFORD REAL...
2544 S. French Av...
Days 322-7212

City Furn. older 3 bdr... fireplace in living r... kitchen, garage with ... fenced back. $17,600.

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"BUILT FOR YOU
AS IF THE BOSS WERE BUYING I...
by CAFCO BUILDERS, INC.
"Quiet Living"
● 2 & 3 BDRM., 2 BATH ● CENTRAL HEAT ...
● LANDSCAPING ● 2 CAR GARAGE
● DISPOSAL, RANGE ● DISHWASHER, CA...
VA & 95 PCT. CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAIL...
FROM $29,800 INCLUDING LOT
Roberts & Gilman INC. REALTORS
Providence Bld., ...
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Sandlewood Vill...
CONDOMINIUMS
1 & 2 bedrooms
$18,500 & $24,500
June occupancy
95% Financing
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APARTMENTS DESIGNED WITH YOUTH IN MIND
You'll find us in the growing, bustling, FUN part of ... And Green Meadow offers you everything new in apa... living ... 17 cu.ft. frost-free refrigerators with icem... continuous-clean ovens, total black-out drapes, luminou... en ceilings, extra sound proofing—even skylights in ... floor, 2 bedroom units.
Our interiors ARE something else. But just for FUN ... included 2 swimming pools, 3 lighted tennis courts with ... bleachers and 2 handball courts, not to mention the fa... clubhouse.
Studio, 1 bedroom-1 bath, 2 bedroom-2 bath apartments
Westinghouse
Appliances furnished by Claude H. Wolfe, Inc.
200 Fern Park Blvd. — Fern Park, Fla. 32707 — 831-...
FORD, GREENE & MEADOWS PROPERTIE...

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Quite simply the finest ad... home park in America toda... Orlando. Extraordinary ... Homes from $20,000 to $... rentals for homes start ... month. Furnished models open for your inspection
AT THE FOREST
Take Interstate 4 east to the Lake Mary exit. Get... Forest is on your left, a mile from the exit. Open... noon till 6. Visitors welcome.

1ST CLASS MALE

ACTION KNIT SHIRTS
$3
Choose poly/cotton mesh knit or texturized nylon Banlon® Fashioned collar models. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.95.

SEERSUCKER SLACKS
$6
Vivid plaids in fashion seersucker. Western pockets, belt loops. Flare bottoms. No-iron cotton & poly combination. Lightweight comfort.

NEVER-PRESS SEERSUCKER SHIRT
$3.99
New Bold Fashion stripes & plaids. Poly/cotton perm press. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FASHION SWIM TRUNKS
$2.99 Reg. 3.99
SAVE $1
Choose from boxer models & beach boy models. Solids & fancies. Woven & stretch fabrics. S-M-L-XL.

DOUBLE KNIT WALK SHORTS
$3.99
100% polyester. Handsome colors, trim styling. No-curl waistband. Assort. colors. 29-38.

NEW BLISTER WEAVE

BOLD NEW SLACK FASHIONS! DOUBLE KNIT FLARES! VERY NEW CUFFED PLAIDS!

YOUR CHOICE $8
Reg. 9.99 to 10.99

POLYESTER KNITS in flare leg & cuffed styling in smart solids and fancy patterns. Great selection. Sizes: 30-42.
CUFFED SLACKS in solids & plaids. Dacron & Avril. Permanent Press blend. Plaids: Sizes 28-38. Solids: 28-40.

SAY "CHARGE IT"

THERMAL INSULATED DAMASK DRAW DRAPES
4.99
63" Length Reg. 5.99
84" length. Reg. 6.99 .... 5.99
Beautiful no-iron fiberglass Damask print drapes in beige, gold, green, or red. Keeps your home warm in Winter & cool in Summer. Washable. Use several pr. for wider windows.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF JUDD DRAPERY HARDWARE IN PRICES FROM 39¢ TO 22.99.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET THIS GREAT REMINGTON SHAVER FOR $10.88
Buy it from us at the special price of 15.88 ... we'll give you a coupon good for a $5 refund from Remington! New sideburn trimmer, disposable blades.

SAVE 9.11! POLYESTER SHAG ROOM SIZE RUG
15.88
Blue Ribbon Super Shag of 100% polyester. Tweed-look gold, avocado, blue, or pumpkin to blend with any decor. With skid-resistant waffle backing. 8½x11½'. Reg. 24.99.
COREFOAM DUPONT HYLINE® 9x12 RUG PAD. Reg. 5.99 .... 4.99

JMF IMPORTED NYLON REVERSIBLE BRAIDED RUG
1.99 20 x 30"
Direct from the Orient! 99% nylon, 1% other fibers. Reversible for twice the wear. Dust resistant and easy to vacuum. Larger sizes available.
IT'S REVERSIBLE!

HALF SLAT VINYL BAMBOO TYPE BLINDS
3.49 3x6'
4x6' 4.49
5x6' 5.99
6x6' 6.99
7x6' 8.99
8x6' 9.99
10x6' 11.99
Can be trimmed.

DECORATOR NYLON SCATTER RUGS
Sculptured look. Decorator colors.
2 FOR $3
21x36". Reg. 1.99 ea.
27x45" ... 2.99
Lid ... 1.49

DIRECT READ DIGITAL CLOCK
8.88
Reg. 13.95. White numerals on black background, lighted dial. Contemporary.

SWISS MADE DAY & DATE WATCHES ... SAVE 4.00!
8.87
Reg. 12.87. Choice of 2 styles, one with automatic date, one with day date. Both with unbreakable mainsprings. Accurate!

HOMESTEAD CLOCKS IN FOUR DECORATOR STYLES
14.88
Reg. 21.50 value! Spanish & Contemporary styles have dark walnut finish panel. Starburst & petal leaf burst styles, too. Easy to read numerals. Brushed aluminum & brass.

Jewelry items not available in Holyoke, Mass., Hampton, Va., So. Gate store in Augusta, Ga., Hillsboro store in Tampa, Fla., 31st and 34th St. stores in St. Petersburg, Fla.

HOME SALE

OUR OWN JMF NO-IRON WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS
1.79 72x104 or fitted twin
Snowy white bleached type 130 polyester & cotton muslin sheets that never need ironing! Elasticized corners on fitted sheets for easy, snug fit. Machine washable.
81x104 OR FITTED FULL 2.49
42x36" CASES .... Pkg. of 2 for 1.39

JUMBO SIZE COTTON VELOUR BATH TOWELS
2 FOR $3
Super weight solids, radiant prints, or special jacquards! Super absorbent, smooth, lint-free. Slightest irregularities won't affect wear.
TERRY DISH TOWELS .... Pkg. 3 for $1

PLUMP POLY FOAM 21x27" BED PILLOWS
1.69
Reg. 2.29. Extra plump polyurethane foam fill. Mildew-proof, washable, non-allergenic.

NO-IRON CHENILLE TAILORED CURTAINS
Lovely boucle cotton chenille in white, gold, green. 60" wide.
1.99 63" Reg. 2.49
81". Reg. 2.99 ... 2.29

APPLIQUE-LOOK FLORAL PRINT TIER CURTAINS
Fortrel® polyester & Avril® rayon. Machine washable. Reg. 2.39 ea.
1.88
Valance ... 1.69 Swag ... 3.29

● WHITE ● GOLD ● GREEN ● MELON

OUR OWN NO-IRON FIBERGLAS® DECORATOR DRAPES ... SUN-SAFE!
Washable, sun safe, & mildew proof. White, gold, green, Melon. Easy care. Washable. No iron.
3.49 50x63" Reg. 4.49
50x84". Reg. 5.49 .... 4.49
96x63". Reg. 9.99 .... 7.99
96x84". Reg. 11.99 .... 9.99
144x84". Reg. 17.99 .... 13.99
Fiberglas® Trade Mark Owens Corning
WE CARRY A WIDE RANGE OF WINDOW SHADES IN COLORS & SIZES TO FIT YOUR HOME!

WASHABLE DECORATOR THERMAL BEDSPREADS
6.99 TWIN OR FULL
Reg. 7.99. Serves as a bedspread by day and a thermal blanket by night! It's made of 100% cotton and it's completely washable. In decorator shades of gold, pink, blue, white, or turquoise.

NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS! NO-IRON WALK SHORTS!
2 FOR $5
REG. 2.99 ea.
SPORT SHIRTS: New fashion solids and patterns. With 4" collars, tapered-with-tails styling. Made of easy care polyester & cotton. S-M-L-XL.
WALK SHORTS: Permanent Press solid or plaid walk shorts in easy care, cool and comfortable fabrics. Sizes 29-38.

NEVER PRESS! LONG POINT COLLARS!

HANDSOME GIFT DRESS SHIRTS
2 FOR $5
Reg. 2.99 ea. Handsome patterns & solids in easy care polyester & cotton. Tapered styling, with tails & long point 4" collar. 14½ to 17.

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC
19.99
Kodak Slim pocket size. Color corrected 3 element lens. With film, flash cube
LIMIT ONE

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER 2
18.99
Square Shooter 2, with built in flash & distance finder. Three element lens.
LIMIT ONE

7 PIECE IMPERIAL INSTANT LOAD OUTFIT
12.99
Instant load Memory Keeper camera with Kodak film, flash cubes, pouch, album.
LIMIT ONE

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A (Skylab) prophet with honor

Story, photos, pages 4D-5D

ACTIVE MEN

$1 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICE ON DICKIE® WORK SHIRT

2.99 Reg. 3.99

Short-sleeve. Poly/cotton combo in gray, green, blue, olivewood. Easy care. 14½-17.

$1 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICE ON DICKIE® WORK PANTS

4.49 Reg. 5.49

Trim styling in poly/cotton combination. Gray, green, blue, olivewood. Perm. press. 28-42.

COTTON WORK SOCKS

3 PR. 1.29

Heavy duty, long wearing. Super soft white cotton. 9-11, 11-13.

WITH TRAVEL BAG

NEVER-PRESS TRAVEL ROBE

4.99 Reg. 5.99

Dacron & cotton Full cut. With traveling bag. Colors. S-M-L-XL.

ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

PLUSH VELOUR LOUNGING ROBE

7.99 GREAT GIFT!

Cotton in assorted solids. Full-cut. Kimono-style.

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

2.99 GREAT GIFT!

Cotton in handsome solids and prints. Comfort cut. A-B-C-D.

- ORLONS
- NYLONS
- COTTONS
- RIBS
- CREWS
- STRETCH

SOCK IT TO HIM!!!

SALE! MEN'S GIFT DRESS AND CASUAL SOCKS

49¢

Regular 64¢ pair. Orlons®, nylons or cottons in colors for every occasion — includes cotton ribs, nylon stretch, orlon crews. Sizes: 9-13.

OUR BEST QUALITY! KODEL & COTTON UNDERWEAR

PKG. OF 3 FOR 2.99

Boxer shorts, briefs, "T"-shirts, "A"-shirts in Kodel® polyester & cotton. Sparkling white. Trim fit — no binding. Shirts: S-M-L-XL. Shorts: 30-44.

$1 HOLDS IT FOR YOU! LAYAWAY SALE

FALL PREVIEW!

BUSY GIRLS IN COLORFUL, EASY-CARE DRESSES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

3 FOR $10

Regular 4.59 to 4.99. In cotton and cotton blends. All machine washable and permanent-press. Wide assortment of styles to suit the girl and the occassion. — solids, plaids, long & short-sleeves. Sizes: 4-6X, 7-12.

COOL COMFORT!!

YOUR CHOICE 2.00

- MEN'S SANDALS in natural, tan. Crepe soles. 7-12.
- MEN'S MONK-CLOTH CASUALS. Black, tan, brown, or green. 7-12. 2 styles. Reg. 2.99
- BASKETBALL SNEAKERS in gold, navy, blue, or brown. Men's: 7-12; boy's 11-6. Reg. 2.99.
- WOMEN'S WOVEN-SLID SANDAL in white. Sizes: 5-10.
- WOMEN'S SLING-BACK SANDAL in white. Sizes: 5-10.
- MEN'S 2-TONE SCUFF in brown and tan combination. Cushioned inner sole. Knit-fit lining. Handsome design. Sizes: 7-12.

MUSIC MAKERS

EMERSON AC/DC 8-TRACK PLAYER

$39.99

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT!!

SLIDE TONE & VOLUME CONTROLS

HANDY CARRY HANDLE

CHANNEL INDICATOR

DETACHABLE STEREO SPEAKERS

Handsome battery or electric powered portable 8 track stereo tape player with two separate 4 inch speakers that detach for full stereo effect! Slide tone & volume controls, automatic or manual program selection. With batteries, AC cord, car adapter cord.

LLOYD'S FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

24.99

Solid state for instant sound! Slide rule drum tuning, wake to music switch. Handsome walnut-grain cabinet with chrome trim.

GE AC/DC PORTABLE FM/AM RADIO

16.99

Slide rule tuning, AFC for drift-free FM. Uses battery or electric power.

JUMBO AC/DC PORTABLE FM/AM RADIO

10.99

Built in battery charger. With AC cord, batteries, shoulder strap.

Electronic items herein are not available in New Britain, Conn., Miami, Hallandale and Opa Locka, Fla.

EASY TO ASSEMBLE FURNITURE SALE! SAVE $4-$10

SAVE $5

WALNUT FINISH 5 SHELF ETAGERE

19.99

Reg. 24.99. Show off your treasures in this handsome piece. 12" deep, 24" long and 63" high.

SAVE $10

WALNUT FINISH HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

29.99

Holds stereo components, records, tapes. Sliding turntable shelf. 54" long, 16" wide, 32" high. **Reg. 39.99.**

SAVE $10

7-FT. WALNUT FINISH DECORATOR WALL UNIT

49.99

83" wide, 12" deep, 65" high. Sliding-door compartments. **Reg. 59.99**

SAVE $4

ELEGANT WALNUT FINISHED CREDENZA RECORD CABINET

15.99

Handsomely styled doors. 42" long, 15" wide, 22" high. Rich walnut finish. **Reg. 19.99.**

YOUR CHOICE $9.99

- Walnut finish record cabinet. 24"x15"x22".
- Coffee table. 18"x10"x19". Walnut finished.
- End table. 16"x24"x19". Rich walnut finished.
- Octagon table. 16"x10"x19". Walnut finish.

Furniture items herein are not available in Troy and Latham, N.Y., McClellan St. store in Schenectady, N.Y., Delran, W. Deptford and Burlington, N.J., N.E. Philadelphia, Pa., Hampton, Va., Pensacola, Leesburg and Winter Haven, Fla.

FOR ACTIVE GIRLS

SPORTSWEAR SPECIAL! . . . COOL, CRISP, CUTE!

YOUR CHOICE 1.00

- **Girls' Midriffs** in poly & cotton blends. Shirred elastic tops, bottom. 4-6X, 7-14. **Reg. 1.29.**
- **Girls' Rompers** in poly & cotton blend. Prints and solids. Tie shoulder. 2-6X, 7-14. **Reg. 1.29.**
- **2-Pc. Short Set** in cotton. Prints & solids. Crop-top, matching shorts. 2 to 6X. Easy-care. **Reg. 1.29**
- **Shorts** in poly & cotton blend. French cuff, button-trim. Solids, prints. 3-6X, 7-14. **Reg. 1.29.**
- **Rhumba Sunsuits** in cotton. Floral & conversation prints. Ruffles in back. **Reg. 1.29.**
- **Infants' Sunsuits** in assorted solid & print pastels. Bib-front suspenders. **Reg. 1.29.**
- **Baby Dolls** in nylon & blends. 8-14. **Reg. 1.29**
- **Polo Shirts** in cotton & blends. Shortsleeve & sleeveless. 4-6x, 8-14. **Reg. 1.29**

LOOKING CUTE, BY THE SEA . . . GIRLS' 1 & 2-PC. SWIMSUITS

YOUR CHOICE $2

In 100% nylon knits. Many styles, including 2-pc. bikinis, boy-legs, skirted-styles, ruffle-styles, and more. Solids and novelty prints in bright colors. Sizes: 4-14.

SHIFT & PANTY SETS & TENNIS DRESSES

$2 Reg. 2.29

Great for tennis and other summer activities. Assorted fabrics in colorful prints and solids. Sizes: 1 to 6X.

GIRLS' PANTIES

PKG. OF 3 for 1.22

Reg. 1.49. Kodel® & cotton. Assorted colors. Shrink-resistant. 2-14.

INFANTS DIAPER SETS

1.66 EACH

2 pc. infants diaper sets for boys & girls. Permanent press polyester/cotton. Pastel colors. Sizes 9-12-18.

INFANTS' SLEEP N' PLAY

Meets government standards. Zip or gripper fronts. Pastels, embroideries. 0-16 lbs. **Regular 1.99 to 2.29**

1.66

Herald's Jean Patteson ABC TV's Jules Bergman

A (Skylab) prophet with honor

Story, photos, pages 4D-5D

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INCLUDES: FILTER, VINYL LINER, SKIMMER, LADDER, LIGHT & DIVING BOARD
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Geneva Gardens
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
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Unfurnished
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Olympic Pool
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STENSTROM REALTY
2565 PARK DRIVE
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by CAFCO BUILDERS, INC.
"Quiet Living"
● 2 & 3 BDRM., 2 BATH ● CENTRAL HEAT
● LANDSCAPING ● 2 CAR GARAGE
● DISPOSAL, RANGE ● DISHWASHER, C
VA & 95 PCT. CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAI
FROM $29,800 INCLUDING LOT
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Sandlewood Vill CONDOMINIUMS
1 & 2 bedrooms $18,500 & $24,500 June occupancy
95% Financing No closing costs Washer & Dryer
Open Every Afternoon
110 Airport Blvd., Sanford 831

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APARTMENTS DESIGNED WITH YOUTH IN MIND
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Quite simply the finest adu home park in America toda Orlando. Extraordinary Homes from $20,000 to $3 rentals for homes start a month. Furnished models open for your inspection
AT THE FOREST
Take Interstate 4 east to the Lake Mary exit. Get of Forest is on your left, a mile from the exit. Open a noon till 6. Visitors welcome.

Houses for S

Two bedroom, 1 bath, and heat, large liv, kitchen-family room, $16,500. 323-1167.

C. A. WHIDDON SR., 111 N. Park, San 322-5991. Nights, 3

★ New Home

FHA-VA, 95 pct. conver 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 ba at $19,650.

Medel Inc.

Ph. 323-6372, 323-6287

INCOME AT H ZONED COMME LAKE MA

Block home with centra 2 very large bedro room, 14' x 20' livin chen & bath, wall to also stove, refrig drapes. At present 2 with private entranc for beauty shop and Could be used for ot small business. Call

Johnny Walker 322-6457 After 5, Ph. 322

SANFORD RE 2544 S. French Days 322-721

City Furn. older 3 b fireplace in living kitchen, garage with fenced back. $17,600.

MOSSIE C. BA BROKER

The Want A

41 Houses for Sale

Kingsberry Homes
Two, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2nd and third mortgage considered. Call owner for more information. Phone 322-1587.

CHULUOTA
3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air & heat. Family room, carport. Assume payments or $33.00 mo. Phone 365-3331.

41 Houses for

Two, bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen family room, $16,500. 321-1...

C. A. WINDSOR & SON, INC.
111 N. Park, DeLand
322-3991 Nights

★ New Hom

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air & heat. Family room, carport. Assume payments of $33.00 mo. Phone 365-3331

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Dial Direct
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Toll Free

Geneva Gardens
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom
Unfurnished
Apartments
Overlook Pool
Clubhouse

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Arthur L. Pe

"BUILT FOR YOU
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by CAFCO BUILDERS, INC.
"Quiet Living"
● 2 & 3 BDRM., 2 BATH ● CENTRAL HEA
● LANDSCAPED RANGE ● 2 CAR GARAGE
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FROM $29,480 INCLUDING LOT
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Sandlewood Vi
CONDOMINIUMS
1 & 2 bedrooms
$16,500 & $24,500
June occupancy
Open Every Afternoon
110 Airport Blvd., Sanford

Green Meadow
APARTMENTS DESIGNED WITH YOUTH IN MIND
You'll find us in the growing, bustling, fun and Green Meadow. It offers you everything in one convenient location: pool, tennis courts, basketball, clubhouse.
Studio, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments
Westinghouse
Appliances furnished by Claude H. Wolfe Inc.
300 Ken Pack Blvd. — Ken Pack, Fla. 32707

FORD, GREENE & MEADOWS PROPER

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Quite simply the finest
home park in America to
Orlando. Extraordinan
Homes from $20,000 to
rentals for homes start
month. Furnished
models open for your
inspection
AT THE FOREST
Take Interstate 4 east to the Lake Mary exit. C
Forest is on your left, a mile from the exit. O
noon till 6. Visitors welcome.

FUN IN A SPLASH

DOUGHBOY 12' x 36" COMPLETE POOL KIT
69.99
Reg. 89.98. Complete, ready to set up pool package includes 12' x 36" fiber reinforced UL approved filter, and metal pool ladder. Filter pumps 1500 gallons and filters 700 gallons per hour! Sturdy.

SAVE $20

METAL SAFETY LADDER

U.L. APP. FILTER

USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE!

WEBBED ALUMINUM SUPER WATER LOUNGER
14.99
Reg. 19.88. Webbed aluminum chair with a surrounding flotation collar. Perfect for relaxing in the pool!

SAVE 4.89

Items on this page are not available at Belk-Beall. Come to our pool!

6' x 15" STEEL WALL POOL
59.99
Reg. 79.99. Heavy duty vinyl liner with drain plug. Steel copings & cross braces. Includes 52"x16" pool skimmer, ladder, ground cloth, filter cartridge, maintenance kit and instructions.

SAVE 20.00

4 PIECE INFLATABLE POOL PACKAGE
2.99
Reg. 4.98. Includes 52"x16" pool 36"x24" surf rider, 20" ball, and 20" swimming. All inflatable!

52"x16" POOL
20 INCH POOL
SURF RIDER
SWIM RING

WATER BASKETBALL
3.99
Reg. 4.99. 12" ball. 13" hoop, net. Aluminum frame.

SAVE $1

WATER LOUNGER
8.88
Reg. 9.88. 50" long, 24" wide floating chaise frame. Reg. 12.88

WATER VOLLEYBALL
9.99
Reg. 12.88. Aluminum frame, net, & ball

SAVE $3

FLOATING BABY SITTER
3.49
Reg. 4.98. Heavy duty vinyl. Safety belt seat. Tie resistant

AQUA POOL CHEMICALS

FILTER POWER
3.99
Reg. 4.49. Aqua-Clear. Use in filter cartridge.

MURIATIC ACID
99¢
Reg. 1.38. Cleans pool. Gallon size

HTH GRANULAR
18.99
Reg. 22.98. Easy to use formula

ACCESSORY KIT FOR 12 FT. POOLS
14.99
Contains: 2 lb. Isotor chlorine & algaecide; 1-qt. water clarifier; test kit; vacuum leaf skimmer; sight guide.

BOYS' SALE!

BOYS' NEVER-PRESS BVD SPORT SHIRTS
2 FOR $3
REG. 1.99 to 2.99 ea.
Famous BVD shirts. Polyester and cotton blend in prints. Short sleeve and permanent press. S-18.

FAMOUS B.V.D. BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE!

OUR OWN TOP QUALITY PERM-PRESS UNDERWEAR
PKG. OF **3 FOR 1.97**
Kodel® polyester and cotton blend in bright white. Machine wash. 6-16.

SWIMWEAR SPECIAL!
1.66
Reg. 1.99-2.99
Assorted solids, plaids and contrasts in knits. Lastex and boxers. Dry quickly. S-M-L.

Jr. Boys' Swimwear, Athletic style. 4-7 ..... **1.44**

COTTON WALK SHORTS
YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR $3
REG. 1.99 to 2.99 ea.
Popular jean style in solids. 2 front scoop pockets. In bright summer colors. S-16.

COOL KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeve styles in sunny colors. Wide selection of "now" styles. Machine washable and perm-press. S-18.

COOL SHIRTS & SHORTS FOR ACTIVE JR. BOYS
YOUR CHOICE
99¢
Polo Shirt—100% combed cotton crew neck style. Solids, stripes. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 1.39
Play Shorts—poly/cotton blend in bright solids and fancies. Elastic waist. 4-7.

CHARGE IT: Use a handy J.M. Fields Credit Card! We also accept Mastercharge & BankAmericard. J.M.F.'s Installment Account is used exclusively as credit on Major Appliance Purchases

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!
BRAS & GIRDLES
20%-50% OFF

	Reg.	NOW
ALL BRAS 25% OFF Criss-cross, UMF push-up, long line and extra sizes, and teens.	1.99	1.49
	1.29	96¢
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	2.99	2.24
	2.79	2.09
	1.69	1.26
	.99	74¢
ALL BODY SHAPERS 20% OFF Assorted styles and fabrics to help "hold-that-line!"	2.99	2.39
	4.99	3.99
	5.99	4.79
ALL PANTY GIRDLES 33% OFF Regular and extra sizes. Comfort and control.	2.99	2.00
	3.99	2.67
ALL BRIEFS 25% OFF!!! Quiana® & swim & activity.	1.99	1.49!!
ALL BRA & BIKINI SETS 25% OFF	Reg. 1.99	1.49

SPECIAL GROUP . . . HALF OFF!!
SELECTED STYLES:
BRAS WERE 1.99 ..... NOW **99¢**
GIRDLES WERE 2.99 ..... NOW **1.49**
WERE 3.99 ..... NOW **1.99**

CASUAL COMFORT IN SMOCKS & SHIFTS
Reg. 3.88 to 4.44
$3
Cotton and cotton blends in solids and prints. Large assortment of cool, cool styles. 10-18, S-M-L.

SWEET DREAMS IN BABY DOLLS & GOWNS
Reg. 2.88 to 2.99
$2
Nylon or Dacron® & cotton. Waltz and floor lengths with frothy embellishment. Screen print and novelty baby dolls. S-M-L.

"A CERTIFIED VALUE" NYLON PANTY HOSE
REG. 79¢ ea. **2 PR. $1**
1-size fits 5'1" to 5'9" . . . 100-150 lbs. Nude-pantyhose (1-size) Reinforced (Pet., Med-tall)

BRIEFS & BIKINIS 2 FOR $1
Wide assortment of styles. Nylon, or cotton. S-6-7.

18

SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR FATHER, THE HANDYMAN

DESIGN AND BUILD YOUR OWN MODULAR SHELF SYSTEM WITH EMCO "TURN ONS"!
Pre drilled finished wood shelves & unfinished wood spindles in many styles. Just assemble them in any combination for you own "decorator look shelving".
12" SPINDLE. Reg. 97¢ ..... 78¢
19" SPINDLE. Reg. 1.17 ..... 88¢
14x36" SHELF. Reg. 3.67 ..... 2.89
NO TOOLS NEEDED Just twist them together! Build to any height! . . . Any arrangement!

25 DRAWER CABINET
Perfect storage for small items, in 25 compact plastic drawers & steel frame. Reg. 5.56.
3.87

BLACK & DECKER SANDER #7410
12.99
Easy to operate. For fine finishing of wood, metal, or plastic!

BLACK & DECKER ¼ INCH DRILL
12.99
Variable speeds, for drilling, grinding, etc. Model #7014.

HIP ROOF METAL TOOL BOX
Wood grain metal heavy gauge tool box with lift-out tray. 19x6¼x5". Reg. 4.99.
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SCREWDRIVER SET BY FULLER
1.44 7 PC. SET
Reg. 1.99. With 5 slotted heads, Phillips head, & scratch awl.

FAMOUS ROYAL WORKSHOP TOOLS
1.29 YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 1.99 each. Every tool he could possibly need for his home workshop! Choose from hammers, saws, pliers, screwdrivers, and many, many more!

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LATEX WHITE HOUSE PAINT
Easy to apply. Resists peeling & blistering, protects, too!
3.98 GAL.
Reg. 4.98 gal.

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
Fast drying colors and white. Washable flat durable finish. Reg. 2.99 gal.
2.49 GAL.

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Ready to take home & install in minutes!
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8x48" Reg. 4.12 ..... 3.37
10x48" Reg. 4.97 ..... 3.97
8x36" Reg. 3.33 ..... 2.57
10x36" Reg. 3.97 ..... 3.27
12x36" Reg. 4.47 ..... 3.57
12x48" Reg. 5.87 ..... 4.67
Build your own beautiful wall shelf units for books, toys, workshop, and more! Attractive plain or color standards and brackets also available at low prices!
Paint and hardware not available in Anderson, S.C.

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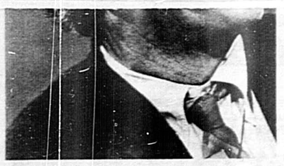
63¢ FT. 27" WIDE
Reg. 81¢ ft. Famous Koroseal® quality by B.F. Goodrich! New prism design with finished borders on all four sides! With built in holding bars & new lock-in borders for super holding power even on the deepest shags & plushes!

7B



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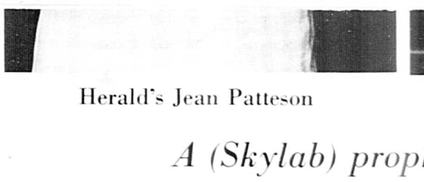
Herald's Jean Patteson



ABC TV's Jules Bergman

A (Skylab) prophet with honor

Story, photos, pages 4D-5D

MIX 'EM UP

GET ON THE SUNNY-SIDE IN SHORTS & SLINKY TOPS

2 FOR $3

TOPS in 100% nylon—choose from shells, halters and tank tops. In stripes & solids. Sizes: S-M-L. **Reg. 1.99**

COOL HALTERS— Halter neck, tie neck, more! S-M-L. **Reg. 1.99**

NYLON JAMAICAS— elastic waist, wash & wear. 8-18. **Reg. 1.99**

SHIRT SHIFTS WITH ROLL-UP SLEEVES

3.99 **Reg. 4.99**

Cool and tailored in polyester and cotton blend. Sharp solids and bright prints. Button-down front, self-tie belt. Contrasting stitching. Easy-care. Sizes: 12-18.

COOL, NYLON 2 PIECE JAMAICA SETS

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Cool Nylon. Striped tops, bright, solid bottoms. Choice of styles—all easy-care! Sizes: 8-18

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7.99 EACH **REGULARLY TO 12.99**

Fantastic collection of 1 & 2-pc. suits—solids & prints perfect for soaking up surf and sun. Includes "Tom boy" styles and slinky bikinis—you'll be sure to find the right one for you—buy more than one at this low price. The latest fabrics including Antron, nylon and Simplex. In sizes: 30 to 36. Get ready for summer!

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30-QT. PICNIC CHEST WITH PIGGY BACK FROST CAN

4.66 SAVE 2.00

Reg. 6.66. Handsome chest with aluminum handle. Non-slip molded of high density polyethylene.

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49¢ EA. – 1.19 EA.

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REG. 3 for 49¢ OF 4.99

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REG. 2 for 89¢

REG. OF 6 DINNER TRAYS
REG. 4 for 49¢ OF 6.99

SIZZLE PLATTER
49¢

LAZY SUSAN
1.19

PATIO TRAY
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REG. OF 4 PICNIC TRAYS
REG. 4 for 89¢ OF 4.99

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Make malteds, thick shakes, etc. with easy! Heavy duty spring action mixer makes it fun.

FAMILY SIZE TRASH BARREL

SAVE 1.11 **1.88**

Reg. 2.99. Heavy duty plastic with lock-lid handle.

TRASH CAN LINERS **1.69**

Festival. Pkg. of 50 leak proof bags. 33 gal.

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Walker holds 2 jumbo cans. Wide bed rubber tires. Interfor aluminum. Both of rust proof aluminum.

THERMOS® BRAND 55-QUART INSULATED PICNIC CHEST

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Reg. 14.99. Completely transport with wellstocked insulated bin. seamless leakproof liner. Light weight

RAID® HOUSE & GARDEN PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH ANT & ROACH BUG KILLERS

99¢ **Reg.** 1.19 & 1.29 Both by pro strength ant & roach

PEST CONTROL FOR PEOPLE & THEIR PETS!

77¢ EA.

Pkg. of 10 Tight & Tender Mosquito Coils 2 -OFF- Aerosol. Or 90-Day pet flea collars.

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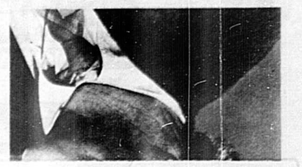
SET OF 3 BOWLS & LIDS **88¢**

8 PACK KAN KOOLER **49¢**

Herald's Jean Patteson ABC TV's Jules Bergman

A (Skylab) prophet with honor

Story, photos, pages 4B-5B



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LIGHTWEIGHT AND COMFY VINYL "SCOOP" CHAIR

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Shapes itself to any body contour! Tough polypropylene in charcoal, yellow, beige, tangerine, ivory, avocado and aqua.

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4.99 CHAIR REG. 5.99

CHAISE, Reg. 10.99 ..... 8.99
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REDWOOD CHAISE FAB. Reg. 5.99 ..... 3.99

SAVE $3

MULTI POSITION VINYL LOUNGE WITH BUILT IN PILLOW

9.99

Reg. 12.99. Soft, strong vinyl tubing on zinc plated steel frame. Use as bed, seat, chaise, etc.

TERRYCLOTH LOUNGE COVER, Reg. 5.99 ..... 3.99

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Reg. 59.99. Recoil start engine. Adjustable height, washout port for easy cleaning. Meets OPEI specs.

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49.99

Automatic tab set & clear 86 character keyboard, ribbon selector, tabulator key, margin release, erasing table.

REMINGTON 600 WATT POWER HAIR STYLER

LIMIT ONE

14.99

High & low speed drying & styling. With 2 combs & styling brush.

WARING 7 SPEED "FLASH" BLENDER

SAVE $2 **14.99**

Reg. 16.99. Flash blend for split second blending. 5 cup glass jar.

WROUGHT IRON PATIO TABLE

Sturdy, attractive. Folds for storage. Use as cocktail or serving table.

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OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

Adjusts to 4 watering positions. Covers 2350 sq. ft. area

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OUTDOOR COOKING'S FUN!

FOLDING BAR-B-Q TABLE TOP GRILL

3 position chrome grid. Folds & can be hung on wall.

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22" FAMILY SIZE FOLDING BRAZIER

Chrome plated grid with handles. With Perma Lit grid. Positioner.

4.99 Reg. 5.99.

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Reg. 12.99. Heavy gauge steel. 4 position chrome plated grid, removable sifting grate, side vents.

Typewriter, hair styler and blender not available in New Britain, Conn.

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PRINT TUNIC TOPS, HALTERS, AND KNIT BODYSUITS . . .

2.99

SCREEN-PRINT TUNIC TOPS in polyester — vivid florals, geometrics. Cool designs. S-M-L. **Reg. to 4.99.**

Halters in easy-care fabrics. Summer solids & prints.

KNIT BODYSUITS & TOPS. Carefree. S-M-L. **Reg. 3.99-4.49.**

POLYESTER BOTTOMS—PANTS, SKIRTS, AND HOT-PANT SKIRTS

3.99 SAVE 2.00

Reg. 5.99.

PANTS — elastic waist, wide legs, some with cuffs. Subtle solids & patterns. 8-18.

SKIRTS & HOT-PANT SKIRTS — choice of cool summer styles — easy-care, always look fresh. In gentle summer colors. 8-18.

CANVAS HANDBAGS $2

Reg. 2.99

Cotton canvas in large, roomy design, many styles to choose from. In red, blue, beige, gold and multi-color. Buy now! Made to sell for higher prices.

KNEE-HIGHS . . . sheer & opaque

100% nylon. Sizes: 8½-11. Regularly 69¢ Pr. **3 PR. $1**

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You'll find us in the growing, bustling FUN pa And Green Meadow offers you everything new in contemporary living. Fully equipped kitchens, continuous clean ovens, total black out drapes, lus fabrics, and a sparkling sweet swimming pool clubhouse.
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APARTMENTS DESIGNED WITH YOUTH IN MIND
Two BR Pool on the grounds. Bustling Club or quiet relaxation. Private patios or balconies. Full size kitchens with dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Drapes. Individual heat and air conditioning controls. Swimming pool. Laundry facilities. Planned activities. Children welcome. Pets welcome. Rent includes water. Models open daily 9 to 6. Sat. 10 to 5. Sun. 1 to 5. Take Interstate 4 east to the Lake Mary exit. Forest is on your left. 6 miles from the exit. Follow G.I. & Yellow Arrows.
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WEEKEND SPECIALS
TWO DAYS ONLY!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—JUNE 15th & 16th FOR STORES CLOSED SUNDAY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY - JUNE 16th & 17th FOR STORES OPEN SUNDAY

AIRLINE TUMBLERS — PKG. OF 16 — Break-resistant plastic. 10 oz. capacity. Reg. 4¢. 3 FOR $1
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ANY 3 PKGS. FOR $1
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CHINA FOAM® 12-OZ. REUSABLE BOWL. PKG. 12 — Regular 49. 3 FOR $1
PKG. OF 10 9" PLATES — Divided China foam. Reg. 49. 3 FOR $1
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THIS IS NO MISTAKE!
IT'S JUST OUR WAY OF CALLING YOUR ATTENTION TO THESE 4 VALUE-PACKED PAGES OF WEEKEND SPECIALS. PULL OUT AND SAVE!

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J.m.FIELDS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
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RECTANGULAR 4 POSITION GRILL — SAVE 3.00 9.99 — Reg. 12.99. One piece deep drawn steel body, aluminum utility handle. Chrome plated grid adjusts to 4 positions.
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SIZZLER GRILL WITH LIFT-UP HOOD — SAVE 3.00 16.99 — Reg. 19.99. Hood hangs on side when not in use. Can be a smoker or brazier. 15x19" tiltable cooking grid, handy wood shelf.
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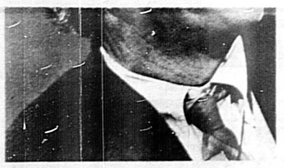
SAVE THIS SUPER SALE SECTION!



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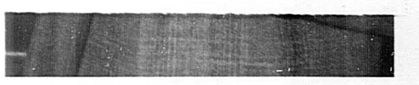
Herald's Jean Patteson



ABC TV's Jules Bergman

A (Skylab) prophet with honor

Story, photos, pages 4D-5D

Television Answerman

Q: How old is Liza Minnelli? She seems awfully young to be so talented and professional.—D.O.B., Grand Rapids

A: Liza was 27 on March 11. She's been working as a professional since she was a teen-ager.

Q: I wonder if CBS realizes that by refusing to show "Sticks and Bones" they have taken a giant step—a goose step—back to the days of the Gestapo or forward to the days of Big Brother. I consider this an insult to our POWs. They are coming home from a place where they were told what, where, when and how to do something and not allowed access to more than the approved point of view.—J.G., Binghamton

A: There's more than meets the eye in the network cancellation. CBS had attempted to buy culture wholesale, by making a four-year pact with Joseph Papp to translate his theatrical productions to TV. Papp's first effort, "Much Ado About Nothing," was a rating disaster. Papp said in advance, if "Sticks and Bones" wasn't broadcast in March, he'd quit the TV deal. CBS scheduled the anti-war play as of Feb. 28, knowing its March air date would coincide with the return of the POWs and a binge of fervor for the war. Many of the affiliated stations predictably objected to the proposed broadcast and the network obligingly dropped it. Unanswered question: Did CBS ever intend to broadcast the play, or was it a device to end an uncomfortable four-year contract?

Q: Where does one write to complain about "Concentration" being taken off the air?—M.E.O., Baton Rouge

A: NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. But you're a mite late.

Q: Did I read right; that James Stewart would have a regular series next fall based on that character be played in the movie-for-TV, "Hawkins on Murder." I think that would be great. — W.K.D., San Antonio

A: Yes and no. Stewart is scheduled to make six or eight 90-minute shows starring that character. They'll be filtered into the CBS schedule next fall and winter in lieu of movies.

Q: What I can't understand is if the William Loud family ("An American Family") is so upset about their TV publicity, why do they keep appearing on TV? Couldn't they just refuse? — E.M.D., Baltimore

A: Apparently they're seeking every opportunity for TV exposure to explain to the world they're not publicity hounds.

Q: Why don't they have Perry Como back on TV regularly? He always had such a nice, relaxed, clean show. It would be a breath of fresh air compared to some of the trash. – R.D., Los Altos

A: Matter of fact, CBS did offer him a weekly variety hour, but he turned it down. Network would only guarantee 13 weeks, plus options. And Como wouldn't stir himself from his Florida home without a longer guarantee.

Q: Settle an argument. I know I saw this in your column. Was Johnny Cash in jail for personal reasons or did he do time for a crime?—C.C., Hartford

A: He was in jail briefly twice, once for freaking on pills and another time for possessing an unlawful amount. Both instances occurred before he got his head straight and married his present wife, June Carter.

Q. On "Hollywood Squares", Peter Marshall remarked E.G. Marshall was his dad. Is this true?—M.P., Shreveport

A. Nope. You'll have to watch out for Marshall. He's a dead-pan Put-on artist.

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Television Movies

(Cont'd From 4D)

SATURDAY

"The Story of Dr. Wassell," featuring Gary Cooper and Dennis O'Keefe; doctor who helped the wonded in Java, 11:30 a.m., Channel 44.

"Dear Heart," starring Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page; a lonely spinster and a sales, 1 a.m., Channel 13.

"Creature from the Haunted Sea," with Anthony Carbone; sea monster that menaces a gangster, 1 a.m., Channel 13.

"That Lady," featuring Olivia de Havilland and Gilbert Roland; intrigues in the court of 16th-century Spain 3 a.m., Channel 9.

"World Without Sun," Jacque-Yaves Cousteau's Oscar-winning chronicle of underwater experiments, 5:10 a.m., Channel 9..

"In This Our Life", Fiction, 1:20 a.m., Channel 9.

"Go West Young Man," with Mae West and Randolph Scott; comedy about a screen star, 3 a.m., Channel 44.

Solution

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Seminole

THE SANFORD HERALD/JUNE 10, 1973

Herald's Jean Patteson

ABC TV's Jules Bergman

A (Skylab) prophet with honor

Story, photos, pages 4D-5D

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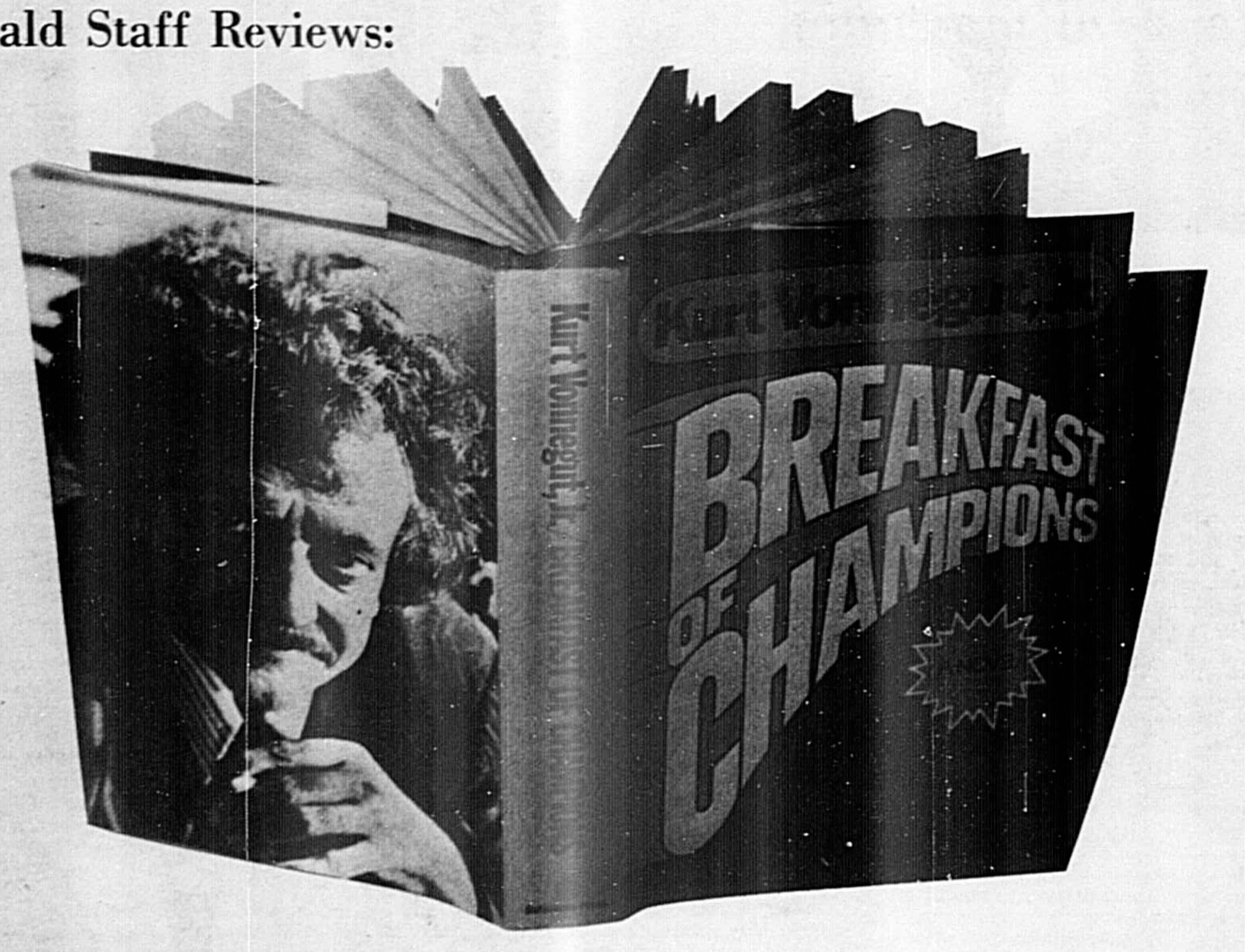

Kurt Vonnegut's latest

DAVE PRICE

In the sultry summer dusk, I placed the book before me. As the candle flickered briefly, the title of Kurt V's book was indelibly burned into the grey jellied mass that was my psychotic brain. I froze, stricken...Breakfast of Champions...and it all came back to me.

Listen: wheaties are never soggy, they have a special chemical that retards porosity. You can leave them in your milk for three years and they won't wilt. God, I was home again, a child of eight, slopping my breakfast all over the kitchen table...I devoured the pages literally, without milk or sugar. The drawings of girl's underwear were especially tender, as were the wild animal shots. My mouth waters at the thought. Can you imagine...into the small hours of the night, candle burnt down to the nub...on I read, like a man who hasn't eaten in weeks. But alas...the candle finally dies, and so do I, for I am nothing more than a figment of Mr. V's imagination.

And so on.

DAVE BRYANT

No one in his right mind can stomach Kurt Vonnegut unless he is a Vonnegut FREAK.

I am.

Vonnegut, thankfully, did not let my favorite author, Kilgore Trout, expire, as he has been threatening to do for years.

In 'Breakfast,' Vonnegut reads like an extended newspaper columnist whose editor never checks his writing and doesn't know what kind of monkey-business the aging wit it up to.

Traipsing through this man's over-extended and sometimes prurient imagination isn't something the light-hearted and easily confused should do, or they're likely to end up pouring coffee over their already dated nuggets of wheat, trying to figure out just what Vonnegut is trying to say.

His entire message, apparently, is simply that life begins at 50.

With, of course, the 'Breakfast of Champions'.

And also his last (sort of) he says

We're all machines

Says Mr. V, but there's hope yet

JOHN SPOLSKI

The cover is Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Breakfast of Champions—a novel!

After struggling through 60 pages (and giving up in disinterest) I thought it more appropriate to describe it as "an experience" rather than a novel.

Vonnegut, I'm told, is the best.

The title of Breakfast of Champions conjures all kinds of youthful memories eminating from the athletic world.

Unfortunately, I didn't get to read about any of my childhood heroes; and Mr. Vonnegut didn't impress me as do some of our Letters to the Editor.

Both of these views, however, parallel likes and dislikes in my now seldom-seen movie field. If I thought the flicker was a "dog," it was destined to win all of the Emmys! Those other celluloid masterpieces I cherish...and can recite some of the dialogue with the stars on the TV late show...well, they never did quite gain the notoriety I thought they deserved.

In fairness to this distinguished author there are some favorable comments due him.

For instance, prior to making an attempt at reading his "best seller," I was absolutely certain that there was no worse artist in this world than yours truly. I was wrong.

Where my artistic talents would come in a hopeless last in competition with the kindergarten-korps, Vonnegut takes it upon himself to provide appropriate illustrations for his book.

Vonnegut has to be the world's worst drawing-doodler.

I don't pretend to understand genius. A picture, or a song, or a book has that "something special" which either turns me on—or as in this case, a definite off.

Perhaps it centers around the author's opening rhetorical analysis of his book when he asked, "What do I think of this particular book? I feel lousy about it..."

That made two of us.

However, it could have been his penetrating attitude of the hypocracy surrounding us which caused me to wince. Because it's the way I, too, feel. As an example:

"Armistice Day has become Veterans' Day. Armistice Day was sacred. Veterans' Day is not.

"So I will throw Veterans' Day over my shoulder. Armistice Day I will keep. I don't want to throw away sacred things."

CONCLUSION...maybe it wasn't Vonnegut's fault. All of the distasteful symbols we've been forced to revere in our daily rituals, he pokes fun at them, and us. We should all laugh.

I missed the point of Breakfast of Champions, or as the author paraphrased it, "Goodby Blue Monday."

Tomorrow, I'll restart on page 61. (Who knows...maybe I can laugh an ulcer away?)

J RICHARDS

If the purpose of life is truly to celebrate life, then Kurt Vonnegut has served a filling "Breakfast of Champions" with his latest work by the same name.

What better 50th birthday celebration for Vonnegut, who used Eliot Rosewater and hundreds of other characters for years, than to release them from the bondage of his controlling pen?

We are all machines, under the control of some cosmic madman—but we don't realize it.

And what better irony than not telling any of "them" (us) of their release, except for Kilgore Trout—himself a science fiction writer! Trout passes this same message on to Midland City Buick Dealer Dane Hoover, who goes instantly mad. Sort of a "movie within a movie," much like Dennis Hooper tries in "The Last Movie."

It's risky, but with Vonnegut, it works. You see, he's had plenty of practice. And at last, in this book, he lets his very own creations—his characters—change him. Vonnegut appears not as a removed third person, but a very real first person—albeit removed from the character's knowledge that he is truly "their author."

Only Trout knows, because Vonnegut tells him. And he will win a Pulitzer Prize for all the suffering in his life; his creator told him this too.

"Breakfast of Champions" reaches for a new literary style with the author inside his book, leading the reader to wonder if, perhaps, someone might be "inside" his own "book"?

Anyway, it's all Phoebe Hurty's fault. You see, she taught young Kurt how to be impolite. She was good at it, and had fun at it. Vonnegut, today, makes his living at it. He's good at it, too.

In a sense, like "Slaughter House Five," he takes us through a wierd jumble of 20th century people, places and things and somehow manages to tie them all up together in a neat package, resolving(?) each one, because that's what he's supposed to do, isn't it?

But no one else "resolves" like Vonnegut. So if you're loose enough, that is, if you can laugh at yourself and all of us and the condition we find ourselves in, read "Breakfast of Champions" and you, too, will wonder what kind of man would turn his daughter into an outboard motor.

Or, don't read it. But at least look at the pictures.

CHRIS NELSON

If I didn't know that man Vonnegut actually exists, and looks and sounds pretty much like his literary self as presented in "Breakfast of Champions," I would be worried.

Vonnegut is carrying out a threat made two years ago to quit fiction writing altogether, perhaps out of a sense of final outrage at the manipulation of we puny human beings by forces we can never understand—call them Fate or God or whatever.

And to those not acquainted with the man, such a claim seems not merely preposterous, but a pose, a cute literary device to parlay yet another fancy New York liberal pessimist view of things on us simple, humble, country folk.

But having gotten gently drunk with him once at a night time rocket launch, I have to take him at his word—his 50th birthday present to himself is to "free" all his literary characters, and swear-off fiction writing in favor of more honest persuits—politics or newspaper writing, maybe, although Vonnegut doesn't say.

The book itself has all the standard things you expect from him, including the bitterest of black humor and sarcasm being masked by whimsy so that you don't opt for the alternative usually faced by most existentialist writers—the old .38 in the roof of the mouth.

As Vonnegut notes: "As I approached my 50th birthday, I had become more and more enraged and mystified by the idiot decisions made by my countrymen. And then I had come suddenly to pity them, for I understood how innocent and natural it was for them to behave so abominably, and with such abominable results: They were doing their best to live like people invented in story books. This was the reason Americans shot each other so often: It was a convenient literary device for ending short stories and books."

It's a risky book for non-Vonnegut devotes to begin their acquaintanship with this currently popular science-fiction moralist, for he writes in short-hand, really, using previously established figures and themes from his writings to restate his point one more time:

"...it is hard to adapt to chaos, but it can be done. I am living proof of that: it can be done."

What's Inside:

Answerman 12
Crossword 7
Man on Broadway 7
Movies 9
TV listings 10-12
TV movies 8

On the cover:

Herald staffer Jean Patteson visited with ABC's award winning science reporter Jules Bergman a few days before the problem-plagued Skylab launch. Story, photos, pages 4D-5D.

Look whats showing on television this week

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) Tree House Club
(9) Agriculture U.S.A.
(44) Conversations With Galadriel
7:30 (2) Church Power
(6) The Living Word
(9) Viewpoint On Nutrition
(44) Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 (2) Day Of Discovery
(6) Faith For Today
(9) Revival Fires
(44) Akron Baptist Church Services
8:30 (2) Television Mass
(6) This Is The Life
(9) Oral Roberts Presents
9:00 (2) Gospel Jubilee
(6) Cathedral Of Tomorrow
(9) PESO Auction
(44) Get Smart
9:30 (44) Uncle John Reads The Funnies
9:55 (2) This Week In Congress
10:00 (2) Movie
(6) Lamp Unto My Feet
(44) Movie
10:30 (6) Look Up And Live
11:00 (6) Camera Three
(9) Baptist Church Services
11:30 (2) Opportunity Line

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Home Finder
(6) It's The Law
(9) Insight
(44) Reach Out
12:30 (2) Meet The Press
(6) Sports Action Profile
(9) Pro And Con
(44) Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00 (2) Religious Special
(6) Movie
(9) Directions
(44) Chaplain Of Bourbon Street
1:30 (9) Issues And Answers
(44) Encounter
2:00 (2) I Dream Of Jeannie
(9) Black Omnibus
(44) Day Of Discovery
2:30 (2) Nashville Music
(44) Gospel Hour
3:00 (2) Indianapolis 500
(6) CBS Sports Spectacular
(9) Hitchcock Presents
(44) Ernest Angley Hour
3:30 (2) Movie
(9) Magic Circus
4:00 (44) Movie
4:30 (6) CBS Tennis Classic
(9) UJA Presents
4:35 (24) In Search Of Rembrandt
5:00 (6) Sports Challenge
5:30 (6) Black Experience
(9) Eyewitness Special
(44) Safari To Adventure
5:40 (24) Firing Line
6:00 (2) News
(3) TBA
(6) 60 Minutes
(9) Movie
(44) Wild Kingdom
6:30 (2) Topic
(3) TBA
(13) News
(44) Survival

EVENING

7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(3) Zoom
(6) Central Florida Showcase
(44) The Virginian
7:30 (2) Walt Disney
(3) The French Chef
(6) Dick Van Dyke
7:50 (24) Roberta Peters Special
8:00 (3) American Odyssey
(6) M-A-S-H
(9) FBI
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(6) Mannix
(44) Forum 44
9:00 (3) Masterpiece Theatre
(9) Movie
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
(44) Molemen Against The Son Of Hercules
9:31 (6) Barneby Jones
10:00 (2) Night Gallery
(3) The Advocates
(44) Black Omnibus
10:05 (24) Toqueville's America
10:30 (6) Kerskin
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(44) Wacky World Of Jonathon Winters
11:15 (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(44) Name Of The Game
11:45 (9) House Of Horrors

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Consultation
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) You Asked For It
(13) News
(16) Time For Timothy
(24) Carrascolendas
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Untamed World
(3) Homemaking Today
(6) What's My Line
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(13) Movie
(16) Issues In Music
(24) The Chanese Way
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Major League Baseball
(3) Special Of The Week
(6) Gunsmoke
(9) Rookies
(16) Hollywood Special Of The Week
(24) Special Of The Week
(44) Wild, Wild West
8:30 (16) Issues In Music
9:00 (6) Here's Lucy
(9) Movie
(13) Movie
(24) The Advocates
(44) Movie
9:30 (3) Book Beat
(6) Doris Day Show
(16) One Of Us
10:00 (3) The Descendants
(6) Medical Center
(24) Playhouse New York Biography
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
10 (24) Peggy Lee
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
1:00 (44) Movie
(9) Movie

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Flight 3
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(13) News
(16) Black Journal
(24) Carrascolendas
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro
(3) Your Future Is Now
(6) What's My Line
(9) Thrillseekers
(13) Tomorrow Show
(16) Headstart
(24) The Session
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Movie
(3) American Odyssey
(6) Maude
(9) Temperatures Rising
(16) Hollywood Special Of The Week
(24) Senate Committee On The Presidential Election Practices
(44) Wild Wild West
8:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O
(9) Movie
(13) Space Flight
9:00 (3) International Performance
(13) Movie
(44) Movie
9:30 (6) Movie
10:00 (2) Chemistry
(16) NBC Reports
(3) The Naturalists
(9) Marcus Welby
10:30 (3) Consultation
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(4) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (9) Movie

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Book Beat
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Mouse Factory
(13) News
(16) Interface
(24) Carrascolendar
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(3) The Chanese Way
(6) What's My Line
(9) Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
(13) Special Of The Week
(16) Consultation
(24) The Naturalists
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Adam 12
(3) America '73
(6) Sonny And Cher
(9) Thicker Than Water
(24) Senate Committee On Presidential Election Practices
(16) Wings To ...
(44) Wild Wild West
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(9) Movie
9:00 (3) June Wayne
(6) Dan August
(13) Movie
(16) Behind The Lines
(44) Movie
9:30 (3) Turning Points
(16) Sports Roundtable
10:00 (2) Search
(3) Homewood
(6) Cannon
(9) Owen Marshall
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(44) Movie
1:00 (9) Movie

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) June Wayne
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(13) News
(16) Bill Moyers Journal
(24) Zoom
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:30 (2) Family Classics
(3) You're Future Is Now
(6) What's My Line
(9) Hollywood Squares
(13) Movie
(16) Consultation
(24) The French Chef
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Flip Wilson
(3) Biography
(6) The Waltons
(16) Quest
(24) Watergate Hearings
8:30 (44) Wild Wild West
9:00 (16) June Wayne
(2) Ironside
(6) Movie
(9) Kung Fu
(13) Movie
(16) Book Beat
(44) Movie
9:30 (3) Just Jazz
(16) Chemistry
(24) June Wayne
10:00 (2) Dean Martin
(3) World Press
(9) Streets Of San Francisco
(24) Today In Legislature
10:30 (3) Thirty Minutes With . . .
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:10 (24) The Battle Of Culloden
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
1:00 (44) Movie
(9) Movie

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) TBA
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(9) Animal World
(13) News
(16) Soul
(24) Erica
(44) Petticoat Junction
7:15 (24) Theonie
7:30 (2) Police Surgeon
(3) Wall Street Week
(6) What's My Line
(9) Circus
(13) Movie
(16) How Do Your Children Grow?
(44) Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (2) Sanford & Son
(3) Washington Week In Review
(6) Movie
(9) Brady Bunch
(16) Insight
(24) Washington Week In Review
(44) Magic Circus
8:15 (13) Jazz A La Montreux
8:30 (2) Little People
(3) Thirty Minutes With
(9) Odd Couple
(16) Your Right To Say It
(24) The Naturalists
9:00 (2) Circle Of Fear
(3) Masterpiece Theatre
(9) Room 222
(13) Patterson Brothers Rock Band
(16) Sounds Interesting
(24) Special Of The Week
(44) Movie
9:30 (9) Love Thy Neighbor
(16) The Performers
10:00 (2) National Geographics
(3) How Do Your Children Grow
(9) What About Tomorrow
(13) The Bold Ones
(24) Advocates
10:30 (3) Western Civilization
(9) U.S. Open Preview
(24) Just Jazz
(44) The Adventurer
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Midnight Special
(9) All Night Movies

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2) Grower's Almanac
6:30 (2) Across The Fence
(6) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (2) Lassie
(6) The Flying Nun
(9) Huck & Yogi
7:30 (3) Sesame Street
(6) Lassie
(24) Sesame Street
8:00 (2) Houndcats
(6) Bugs Bunny
(9) H. R. Pufnstuf
(44) Johnny Quest
8:30 (2) Roman Holiday
(3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(6) Sabrina The Teenage Witch
(9) Jackson Five
(24) MistRogers Neighborhood
(44) Patty Duke Show
9:00 (2) Jetsons
(3) Sesame Street
(6) The Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan
(9) The Osmonds
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
9:30 (2) Pink Panther
(6) Scobby-Doo Movies

Many Channels Listed On This Page Can Only Be Received On Cable Television

To Dial Your Cable TV Stations

TUNE TV SET TO CHANNEL	STATION	LOCATION
3	WEDU (3)	TAMPA
4	WESH-TV (2)	ORLANDO
5	WDBO-TV (6)	ORLANDO
7	WFTV (9)	ORLANDO
8	WUSF-TV (16)	TAMPA
10	WMFE-TV (24)	ORLANDO
11	WTOG (44)	TAMPA
12	UPI 24 HR NEWS	
	NEW YORK STOCK MARKET	
1-	WOTT—LOCAL TOTAL TELEVISION	SANFORD

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What you want to see is on Cable TV

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(Cont'd From 10

(9) Saturday Super Star Movie
(13) Movie
(44) Get Smart
10:00 (2) Underdog
(3) Electric Company
(24) Electric Company
(44) Gomer Pyle
10:30 (2) The Barkleys
(3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(6) Josey And The Pussycats
(9) Brady Kids
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) Petticoat Junction
11:00 (2) Sealab 2020
(3) Sesame Street
(6) Flinstones
(9) Bewitched
(13) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Hogan's Heroes
11:30 (2) Runaround
(9) Kid Power
(44) Lassie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Around The World In 80 Days
(3) Electric Company
(6) Archie's TV Funnies
(9) Funky Phantom
(24) Electric Company
(44) Wally's Workshop
12:30 (2) Talking With A Giant
(3) Sesame Street
(6) Fat Albert And The Cosby Kids
(9) Tarzan
(13) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Sidney & Helen Correll Show
1:00 (2) Soul Train
(6) Children's Film Festival
(44) Time Tunnel
1:30 (3) Electric Company
(9) Championship Wrestling
(24) Electric Company
2:00 (2) Major League Baseball
(3) Zoom
(6) Adventure Theatre
(24) Zoom
(44) Mr. Ed
2:30 (3) Electric Company
(9) Bill Anderson Show
(13 Movie
(24) Electric Company
(44) The Honeymooners
3:00 (3) Thirty Minutes With
(9) Wide World Of Sports
(44) Movie
3:30 (3) The French Chef
(6) Green Acres
400 (13) Sesame Street
(6) Sounding Board
(44) Kemper Open
4:30 (6) It Takes A Thief
(9) U.S. Open Golf
(44) The Virginian
5:00 (2) Nashville Music
(3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) Sealy Open
5:50 (2) This Is Your Life
(3) Electric Company
(6) World Of Survival

EVENING

6:00 (2) News
(3) Washington Week In Review
(6) News
(44) Lee Trevino Golf
6:30 (2) News
(3) Book Beat
(6) News
(9) Reasoner Report
(24) Welcome To Membership Week
(44) News
6:30 (24) American Odyssey
7:00 (2) Flip Side
(3) Zoom
(6) Hee Haw
(9) Lawrence Welk
(44) Super Stars
On Rock
Turning Point
7:45 (24) Andersonville Trial
8:00 (2) Emergency
(3) The Session
(6) All In The Family
(44) Boxing
8:30 (2) Bridget Loves Bernie
(3) Drama
(9) A Touch Of Grace
9:00 (2) Movie
(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(9) The Strauss Family
(44) Man To Man
9:30 (6) Bob Newhart Show
(44) Buck Owens
10:00 (3) Special Of The Week
(6) Mission: Impossible
(9) Seven Seas
(13) Assignment Vienna
(44) Wilburn Brothers
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(44) Stand Up And Cheer
11:30 (2) Thrillers
(3) Just Jazz
(6) Movie
(9) All Night Movies
(44) Name Of The Game
12:30 (2) Late Show

MORNING

6:00 (2) Your Future Is Now
(9) Sunrise Jubille
6:15 (6) Sunrise Almanac
6:30 (2) Garner Ted Armstrong
(6) Sunshine Semester
7:00 (2) Today
(6) CBS Morning News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo
(9) Mike Douglas Show
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue Show
(3) In-School Programs (until 4 p.m.)
(6) Perry Mason
(9) Movie
10:00 (6) Dinah's Place
(2) The Joker's Wild
(9) Password
10:30 (2) Baffle
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Bewitched
11:45 (44) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Secret Storm
(9) News
(44) The Westerner
12:30 (2) News
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Split Second
(44) Not For Women Only
1:00 (2) I Love Luch
(6) News
(9) All My Family
(44) Star Time
1:30 (2) Three On The Match
(6) As The World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 (2) Days Of Our Lives
(6) The Guiding Light
(9) Newlywed Game
(44) The Saint
2:30 (2) The Doctors
(6) The Edge Of Night
(9) Dating Game
3:00 (2) Another World
(6) Live Is A Many Splendored Thing
(9) General Hospital
(13) Movie
(44) New Zoo Revue
3:30 (2) Return To Peyton Place
(3) Carrascolendas
(6) The Secret Storm
(9) One Life To Live
(16) Today In Legislature
(44) Rocky And His Friends
4:00 (2) Somerset
(3) Sesame Street
(6) Merv Grifin
(9) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lost In Space
4:30 (2) Bonanza
(13) Local Programming
5:00 (3) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) Batman
5:30 (2) News
(3) Electric Company
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) News
(24) Electric Company
(44) Gilligan's Island
6:00 (2) News
(3) Sesame Street
(6) News
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Get Smart
6:30 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Peter Gun
(44) Gomer Pyle

IT ISN'T AS cold as it looks — if your lucky enough to be a penguin, or are watching the National Geographic's Alaska special on NBC television, Channel 2, Friday, June 15 at 10 p.m.

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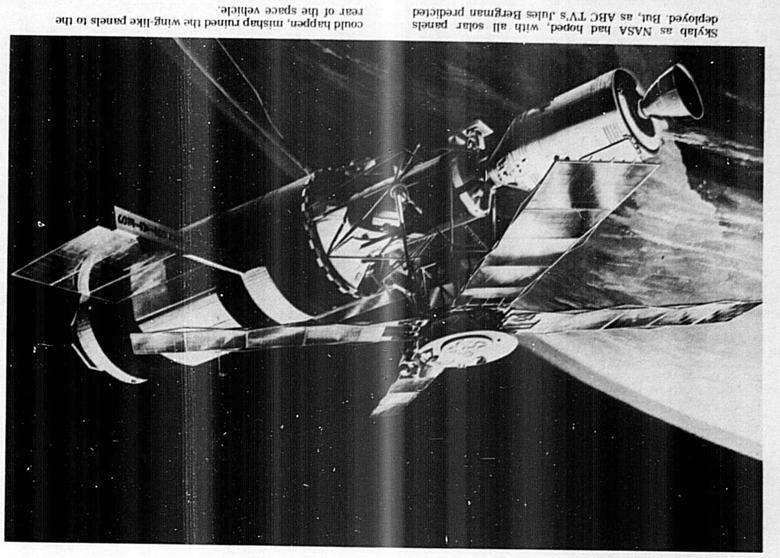
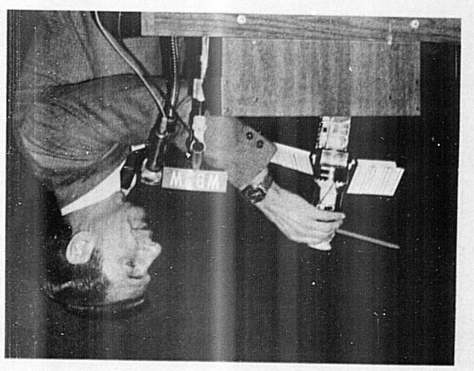


Skylab as NASA had hoped, with all solar panels deployed. But, as ABC TV's Jules Bergman predicted could happen, mishap ruined the wing-like panels to the rear of the space vehicle.



Bergman explaining what could go wrong—and did.

Science Reporter Jules Bergman

ABC TV's honored prophet

story, photos by

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Dark, black eyed as a gipsy, the man made a pronuncement four days before Skylab's May 14 launching that might have been regarded as an evil omen, had he been some gold-ringed fortune teller or sinister magic man, and not Jules Bergman — ABC Television's Science and Space Editor.

Brows raised characteristically, wrinkling his forehead into a slightly worried expression, the space reporter said, "All flights could come off tickety-boo (Bergmanese for A-Okay) — but I don't think they will. Skylab is the biggest, heaviest, most complex thing we have ever put into space, and so many things could go wrong.

"Who knows, the solar panels might fail to open, and the whole mission would have to be scrubbed."

And as we all know, Bergman's words proved almost perfectly prophetic, as a launch mishap ripped one of the solar panels from skylab's body and pinned the other to the ship's side — necessitating this week's spectacular spacewalk repair job.

But is unlikely the somber-eyed Bergman would cast himself in the role of prophet, for, as he explained that day:

"I use 'ifs' so often when I talk of Skylab, because we are dealing with an immensely complex machine with so many parts it is not possible to count them all. The medical kit alone has 20,000. With all that hardware, something is bound to go wrong."

Bergman has been 'in space' since the competitive days of "racing" the Russians, and his 'ifs' are not pessimistic, but simply a weighing of scientific possibilities in the light of his knowledge and experience.

He is particularly well versed in the technicalities of space exploration and the human sensations of being an astronaut, because the man is both scientist and pilot, as well as America's most respected science reporter. He has undergone many of the same physical tests and mental stresses as the astronauts in his determination to understand both the project and the astronauts as fully as possible.

Serious and rather stern as he discusses the space mission, Bergman will suddenly relax his concentration, his mobile face stretching momentarily into a grin, as he quips about the seemingly jinxed Russian space program.

"When we were still racing the Russians," is a phrase he repeats often. There is no doubt, he says — that was a great era in space exploration.

But now gone are the days of flying to the moon just to see who gets there first, and exploring space simply 'because it's there.' We now have to ask, "does the mission justify the cost?", and "what is man's true role in space?"

Challenging questions, but judging from the gleam in Bergman's eye, the race with the Russians was a pretty exciting challenge in its own way.

A moon landing was the mutually recognized goal of the space race. America won when Neil Armstrong made his historical 'gaint step.' Bergman, a member of the "winning team," quips:

"After an 18 day flight the Russian astronauts could not walk; after a 23 day flight they died upon re-entry; then an unmanned Soyuz spacecraft exploded in space before the astronauts who were to board it out there had left the earth.

"You can understand why we ask the question, 'do we really want to rendevous in space with the Russians?'"

A gleam of amusement in the dark eyes for an instant and Bergman is earnest once more. Leaning forward, finger tips interlaced, he seems to want to project himself physically in order to communicate.

"First the Russians sent up one man in a two-man spacecraft; then they sent up two men in a two-man spacecraft; finally they sent three men in a two-man space craft, there wasn't room for them to wear their space suits, and they died. You can be sure there will be two men in the next craft they send up!"

His humor, not often expressed in serious space broadcasts, is apparent again as he talks of the men who are scheduled to man Skylab. "Man is the focal point of this mission," he explained. "We are going to discover just how man can survive in space. Conrad," he added, "thinks he is going to get sick!"

It seems that the larger the spacecraft, the more astronauts experience some form of motion sickness. "In the Mercury craft," said Bergman, "which were about half-a-phone-booth size inside, nobody dared get sick — there just wasn't room!

"Skylab, on the other hand, is 22 feet across inside. That is a long push when an astronaut wants to cross the room. If he doesn't shove off hard enough he's likely to get hung up in a stall half way across. And to try throwing him a rope when everything is weightless . . . that's interesting!"

In this respect Bergman has so far been proven wrong — prophets can't always be right, after all — for the three-man team has yet to report any serious physical problems, despite the heat and their exertions in trying to salvage the mission.

The men on Skylab will enjoy the as yet undreamed of luxury of taking a shower once a week, and there is even a toilet on board. "The psychologist tell us," says Bergman, "that Americans are a toilet-oriented nation. So the restroom should be a boost to morale."

Bergman again assumes that concerned and formal expression familiar to television viewers from coast to coast. Does he think, considering all the other problems we face on this planet today, that space exploration is worth it?

"Yes, I think it's worth it. I believe man has a proper role to play on space. I'm not sure what it is yet, but Skylab will tell us."

'I'm not sure I want to fly with the Russians,

All things considered'

Look whats showing on television this week

SUNDAY

"Buchannan Rides Alone," starring Randolph Scott; Scott tries to prevent hanging of boy; 10 a.m., Channel 2.

"Under Capricorn," with Ingrid Bergman; woman tormented by her past crime, 12:30 p.m. Channel 6.

"This Happy Feeling," with Curt Jurgens, Debbie Reynolds, John Saxon and Alex Smith; a retired actor and secretary, 1 p.m., Channel 2.

"Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Fenimore," Mary Astor playing Mrs. Fenimore, 1 p.m. Channel 9.

"Down to the Sea in Ships," featuring Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell; Life on a New Bedfore whaling vessel, 3:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"Edge of Eternity," starring Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw and Mickey Shaughenssy; Arizona sheriff trying to solve murders, 4 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Big Show," with Ester Williams, Cliff Robertson, and Nehemiah Persoff; top-notch circus Show, 6 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Big Mouth," starring Jerry Lewis; a slapstick satire of those old underworld dramass, 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Last of the Secret Agents?" featuring Marty Allen and Steve Rossi; a plot to steal the Venus de Milo, filled with slapstick, 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Shoes of the Fisherman," starring Anthony Quinn; a Ukrainian archbishop who's elected Pope, 11:30 p.m., Channel 12.

"The Monolith Monsters," with Grant Williams and Lola Albright; a meteorite threatens a California community, 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

MONDAY

"A Dog of Flanders," with David Ladd, Donald Crisp and Max Croiset; charming version of Ouida's sentimental juvenile classic. 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Star Time," featuring Carlos Paban, John Marley and Tony Musante; a wild manhunt adventure, 1 p.m. Channel 44.

"Charlie Chan," with Robert Lowery, Majorie Weaver, Ricardo Cortez and Melville Cooper, 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Count Three and Pray," starring Joanne Woodward, Raymond Burr and Phil Carey; a man returns from the Civil War very much changed, 9 p.m. Channel 44.

"Half a Sixpence," with Penelope Horner and Tommy Steele; lovely scenery and lively tunes, 11:30 a.m., Channels 6 and 13.

"The Devil and the Deep," starring Gary Cooper, Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Laughton and Cary Grant; a tale of love and jealousy involving a submarine commander, 11:30 a.m., Channel 44.

"Black Furry," with Paul Muni; a powerful story of a colminer and his sweetheart, 1 a.m., Channel 9.

TUESDAY

"Jason and the Argonauts," with Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack and Gary Raymond; an exciting monster picture, 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Star Time," featuring Shelley Winters and Martin Balsam; a middleages spinster supected of murder, 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Interns," with Michael Callan, John Ottis and Cliff Robertson; a group of young doctors face their last year of intership, 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife," starring Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella and Lee Addems; a grim protrait of a marriage, 8 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Flying Missile," with Glenn Ford and Henry O'Neil; a sub commanander and his missiles, 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"The 500 Pound Jerk," starring James Fmaciscus and Howard Cosell with a small role; a Tennessee weight lifter, Comedy, 9:30 p.m., Channels 6 and 13.

"The Vengance of Fu Manchu," with Tony Ferrer; dipping into Oriental evils, 11:30 a.m., Channels 6 and 11.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman; an American adventurer in a guerrilla band, 11:30 a.m., Channel 44.

"Footlight Parade," with James Cagney, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell; a very lively musical, 1 a.m., Channel 9.

WEDNESDAY

"Brother Rat," featuring Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Land and Eddie Albert; romantic comedy-drama about cadets, 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Interns," with Michael Callan John Ottis and Cliff Robertson; a group of young doctors face their last year of intership, 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Thicker Than Water," featuring Julie Harris and Richard Long; feuding siblings with a common goal, 8 p.m., Channel 9.

"Fortunes of Captain Blood," with Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina and George Macready; pirate adventure film, 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"Otley," starring Tom Courtenay, and Romy Schneider; an engagingly reluctant spy chaser, 11:30 a.m. Channels 6 and 13.

"North West Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Preston Foster; colorful tale of Canadian troops, 11:30 a.m., Channel 44.

"I Am a Fugitive," starring Paul Muni; a powerful drama, 1 a.m., Channel 9.

THURSDAY

"China Sky," with Randolph Scott and Anthony Quinn; an American doctor in the Orient, 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Star Time," featuring Chester Morris, Carol Lynley and Alfred Ryder; World War I drama, 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"Hey Boy! Hey Girl!," starring Lousi Prima and Kelly Smith; bandleader discovers singer 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Three into Two Won't Go," with Claire Bloom, Judy Geeson and Peggy Ashcroft; an adult study of a troubled marriage, 9 p.m., Channel 6.

"Love is Better Than Ever," featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Larry Parks; a dance teacher in romantic pursuit, Comedy, 11:30 a.m., Channels 6 and 9.

"They Came to Cordura," with Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth; Civil War drama, 11:30 a.m., Channel 44.

"The Time, the Place and the Girl," starring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson; light-hearted musical, 1 a.m., Channel 9.

FRIDAY

"It's Love I'm After," featuring Bette Davis and Leslie Howard; first class mirth about betrothed Shakespearean stars, Comedy, 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Star Time," with Hugh O'Brien and Constance Towers; a paratrooper-turned-movie star, Drama, 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"Villa," starring Brian Keith, Margia Dean and Cesar Romero; a Mexican revolutionary's life and times, 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," with Craig Marriott and Peter O'Toole; musical version of Hilton classic, 8 p.m., Channel 6.

"Little People," featuring Deanne Loomis, Seth Sakai and Elizabeth Smith; teen-age comedy, 8:30 p.m., Channel 2.

"Five Finger Exercise," with Maximilian Schell and Annette Gorman; German tutor changes things 9 p.m., Channel 13.

"Charlie Chan in Egypt," starring Warner Oland and Pat Paterson; murder in an archeological expedition, 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"Love Thy Neighbor," with Ron Masac and Janet MacLachian; racial concerns set the stage for laughs, 9:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Operation Disaster," staring John Mills and Richard Attenborough; drama of men trapped in submarine, 11:30 a.m., Channel 6.

"Revenge of the Zombies," with John Carradine, Veda Borg and Gale Storm; a zombie-creature, 11:30 a.m., Channel 13.

(Continued From Page 12D)

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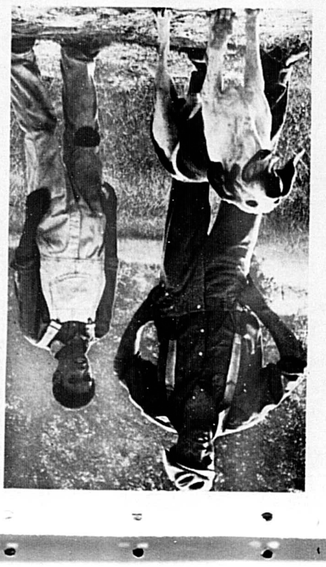


Now at the Ritz

Sounder

The poignant, powerful story of a black sharecropper family in the Deep South in the Depression era, "Sounder" originated as a prize-winning novel and is now shining with new lustre as an award winning film.

"Sounder," a Radnitz-Mattel Production for 20th Century-Fox release in color, has been awarded Scholastic Magazine's "Bell Ringer Award" in addition to Cicely Tyson being named "Best Actress" at the Atlanta Film Festival. It is playing at the Ritz Theatre.

The production marks a new phase in the distinguished career of Robert B. Radnitz, known for his award-winning family audience films.

For "Sounder," which was made for all people of all ages looking for powerful and moving screen experience, Radnitz enlisted the aid of noted director Martin Ritt ("Hud," "The spy Who Came in From the Cold," "The Great White Hope") and the acclaimed black playwright, Lonne Elder III ("Ceremonies in Dark Old Men"), who adapted the script from the Newbery Award-winning novel by William H. Armstrong.

Starring Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield and Janet MacLachlan, "Sounder" marks the movie debut of Kevin Hooks, who won considerable acclaim for his performance in the CBS-TV special "J. T." Kevin is the 14-year-old son of well-known actor Robert Hooks.

Producer Radnitz, who has never made a film inside a studio, filmed "Sounder" in the lush green fields and piney woods of Louisiana's East Feliciana and St. Helena parishes, and put many residents of those areas in front of the cameras.

Radnitz and the "Sounder" company were at first greeted with barefoot suspicion.

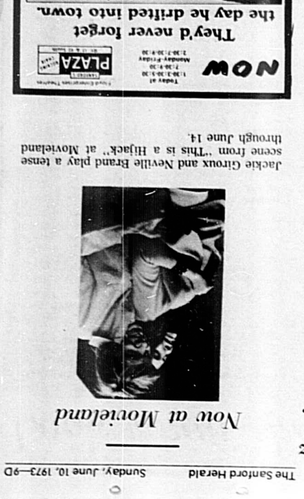
However, when it was learned that Radnitz was the man responsible for such films as "A Dog of Flanders," "Misty," and "My Side of the Mountain," and that the director was Martin Ritt (who had directed "The Long Hot Summer" in the same area in 1958, and had made many friends), the citizens took a warm interest in the project.

At the Plaza Thru June 21

Paul Winfield (left) depression days sharecropper, with his son, Kevin Hooks, and their ole' hound, Sounder.

Now at Moreland

Jackie Giroux and Neville Brand play a tense scene from "This is a Hijack" at Moreland through June 14.



The Presidents of the U.S.A.

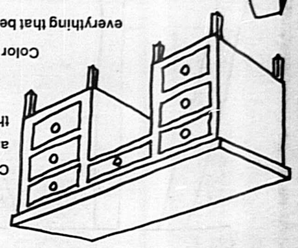
GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was the first president of the United States. He was born February 22, 1732 in Westmoreland County, Virginia. Before he became president in 1789, he was a surveyor and farmer. He served as president of the Continental Congress and was commander-in-chief of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. He took his presidential oath on April 30, 1789 in New York City. After two terms as president, Washington retired to his beloved home at Mount Vernon. He died and was buried there in 1799.

HOT OR COLD?

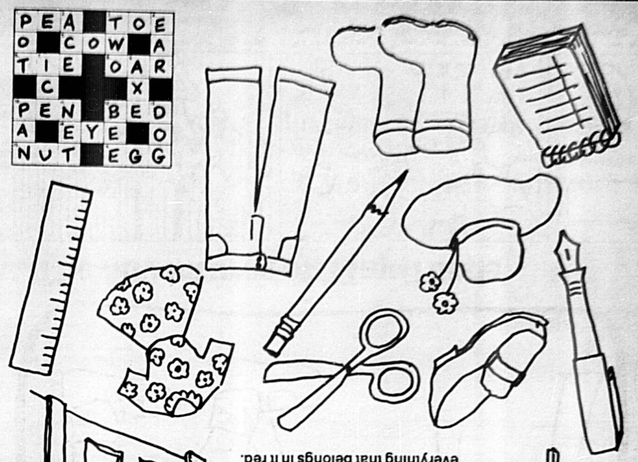
PUTTING THINGS AWAY

Here is a desk . . . and a closet.



Color the desk and everything that goes in it blue.

Color the closet and everything that belongs in it red.



PEA TOE
O COW A
TIE OAR
C X
PEN BED
A EYE O
NUT EGG

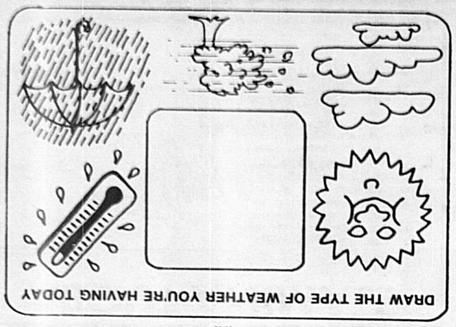
A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

The Tiny Herald

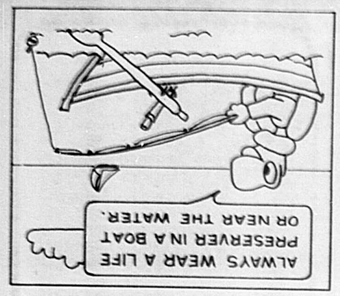
This paper belongs to

CONNECT THE DOTS

TINY TURTLE'S SAFETY LESSON



DRAW THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY



ALWAYS WEAR A LIFE PRESERVER IN A BOAT OR NEAR THE WATER.

TWO youngsters out to watch football practice and play some baseball, but one started jogging on the track and the other joined him.

Photos by J Richards

THE natural course of events for little boys...it soon became a race with two junior Jim Ryuns battling down the first straight and into the corner. The smaller one pulled out ahead at the half-way mark and actually completed the race, still grinning.

The other day at Seminole High School's quarter mile track

DISCOVERY DAYS SALE
BRAVO Portable Outdoor Gas Grill
with Cylinder, Gas, Hose and Regulator . . . we put it all together for you!
Sale $128.88*
Value $153.95
• No Installation
• No Piping
• No Run-Around for Fuel
• 3 Cooking Levels—Roast, Broil, Bake
• Lights Instantly—Ready to Cook in 5 minutes
• No Charcoal Fuss or Mess
Comes complete with: 20-lb. propane cylinder, regulator, gas, keep-warm grid, work shelf and grid tools
*Picked up at our plant or office. Rotisserie and other accessories available.
Buy Bravo Today - Cook Out Tonight!
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SALES OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
Dick Maurice

LIZA MINNELLI may be going to star in a motion picture biography of her mother called "The Judy Garland Story." However, she has some competition for the role from the female impersonator JIM BAILEY. If he should win the role and then go on to win the Oscar nomination, what category would he be under? Best Actor or Best Actress?

PATTY DUKE, so happy with new husband JOHN ASTIN, will from now on be billed as "PATTY DUKE ASTIN."

SONNY and CHER insist that all is now well with their marriage. Could be that CHER'S brief walkout cleared the air. Maybe what they need is a can of Raid or a pair of pointed shoes.

If actor BURT REYNOLDS could do it why shouldn't comedienne PHYLLIS DILLER? Last year BURT, wearing nothing more than a broad grin, turned up as the two-page pinup in a woman's magazine. Now PHYLLIS, choked in rhinestones and shod in gold boots and waders, has been chosen as Field and Stream's first centerfold to celebrate the magazine's 78th anniversary. Her measurements? "Approximately those of a striped bass."

BOB MITCHUM, 55, would like to retire but his wife of 33 years, DOROTHY, won't let him. She tells him she's read too many stories about men who retired early and then died.

DEAN MARTIN and CATHY HAWN still haven't gone on that honeymoon to Acapulco. DEAN'S waiting for the stitches to heal from ulcer surgery. And that's about as sexy as this column gets.

TRINI LOPEZ celebrated his tenth year as a star but he remains the most elusive of bachelors. "I just can't see myself bringing children into today's world," says TRINI. "So, since I am a Catholic, I remain single." And maybe some of the stars who believe in union without a marriage certificate are right.

Burglars took CAROL CHANNING'S wedding ring from her hotel suite while she was doing "Lorelei" in Detroit and also costly cigarette case in which she had 12 custome-made eyelashes. She hopes the burglar looks good in the eyelashes.

Many have said that due to the shortage of gasoline if we rode motorcycles it would be a great help. JACK PAAR stated that if God had wanted us to ride motorcycles he would have invented Preparation H sooner.

IRENE DUNNE, retired for 20 years, is being wooed for a TV series and, she confides, she just might do it. She wants her great-grandchildren to see her on screen.

Book Briefs
Early Nabokov

A RUSSIAN BEAUTY AND OTHER STORIES. By Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw-Hill. 268 Pages. $7.95.

The 13 stories collected in this book were written by Vladimir Nabokov between 1924 and 1940, but only a few show their age. The majority are finely wrought tales that hold up very well under the weight of the years.

Nabokov is, of course, a superb stylist and his deft way with a phrase amply is illustrated here. In the title tale, for example, the heroine goes into a garden late at night and there "... the crickets stridulated, the branches swayed, an occasional apple fell with a taut thud, and the moon performed calisthenics on the white-washed wall of the chicken coop." The story, by the way, is a subtly ironic look at a lovely woman who married late and died young.

Ironic also is "The Leonardo," a delicately told yet basically brutal story of the murder of an innocent man by a pair of brothers who, unable to understand their neighbor, first abused, then killed him. And Nabokov, true to form, inserts his own voice at the end to mourn: "It is all over now. Alas, the objects I had assembled wander away . . . Everything floats away. Harmony and meaning vanish. The world irks me again with its variegated void."

All of the stories require close attention if they are to be understood, but some more so than others. Among these are "The Visit to the Museum" and "Terra Incognita." The first is a nightmarish sort of thing in which a man visits a museum in France and somehow finds himself in Russia. The latter treats on the surface, with an ill-fated African expedition, but on another level seems to be the hallucination of a man dying in bed.

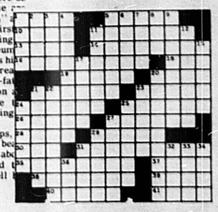
Best of the lot, perhaps, is "Breaking the News," a beautifully written little story about the death of a man and the inability of friends to tell his mother.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS
1. Loses tautness
5. Stylish
10. Close-mouthed person
11. Dugouge: 2 wds.
13. Eye
14. Disassemble: 2 wds.
16. Yarns: 2 wds.
18. Bond
19. Type of beer
20. Gainer, e.g.
21. Placed at intervals
23. Emulated Marcel Marceau
24. Caribbean hazards
25. Attractive
26. Lay out for show
27. Sauce flavoring
28. Catalogue
29. Touchpoints on the diamond
30. Half a score
31. Exaggeration: 2 wds.
35. Slalom site: 2 wds.
37. Olive genus
38. Declaimed
39. Fife's partner
40. Cross one's heart
41. Newts

DOWN
1. Edinburgh native
2. Seaweed
3. Effrontery
4. Become suspicious: 3 wds.
5. Between signed and delivered
6. Creator
7. Experts
8. Steiger or Taylor
9. Fickle girlfriend: hyph. wd. (slang)
11. Rocket sections
12. Pivots
15. Indigent
17. Dowdy
20. Five-and-ten: 2 wds.
21. Horror-film reactions
22. Roots for soup
23. Low spirits
24. Seasons
25. —in on, profited from
27. City in Wyoming
28. Flora and fauna of a region
31. Chimney
32. Legendary Norwegian king
33. Lease
34. Chatters: slang
36. Pigpen member



TOP TEN
Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey
"My Love," Wings
"Daniel," Elton John
"Pillow Talk," Sylvia
"Frankenstein," Edgar Winter
"Hocus Pocus," Focus
"I'm Gonna Love You Just a Little More Baby," Barry White
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree," Dawn
"Give Me Love," George Harrison
"Playground in My Mind," Clint Holmes
"Steamroller Blues," Elvis Presley

POOL OWNERS!
• SOCK IT— Dry Chlorine. Stops organic growth, algae & odors.
• PACE—Time Release System to give you pool a constant, clear, clean look.
FREE ESTIMATES!
CALL US TODAY AND LET'S DISCUSS HOW QUICKLY AND EASILY YOU CAN START EN-JOYING A BRAND NEW POOL IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD!
BLUE DOLPHIN POOL
3rd ST. & HWY. 17-92 — SANFORD, FLA.
322-3022

There are over 50,000 reasons to advertise in Seminole.
The Herald's Sunday Magazine
We call the reasons readers.
Businesses call the reasons customers!
Dial 322-2611 Ext. 77 to reserve your space.
Deadline Tuesday At Noon.

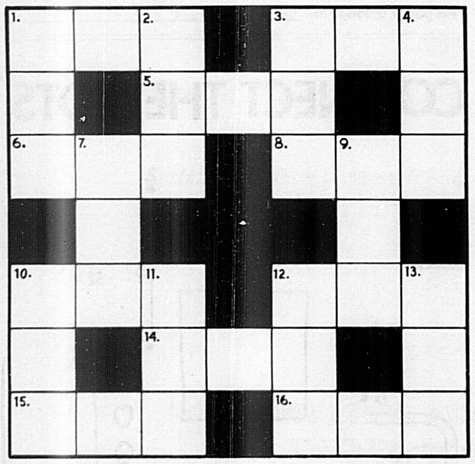
PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY
Sister Heyde.
AT 10-10 ONLY George Hamilton "EVEL KNIEVEL"

NUMBERS

Circle the numbers that divide evenly into 30

18	25	13
3	12	22
10	6	17
8	4	15
5	11	2

TINY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. A vegetable in a pod.
3. One of five on your foot.
5. Where your milk comes from.
6. You do it to a shoelace.
8. You use it to row a boat.
10. It helps you write your name.
12. The best thing to sleep in.
14. You have two on your face.
15. An acorn or a pecan.
16. It's very good for breakfast.

DOWN

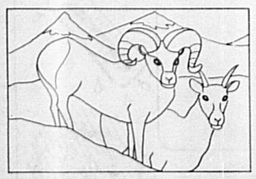
1. Something large to cook in.
2. The highest or lowest card.
3. You have this many eyes.
4. It's very good to hear with.
7. You need it to skate on water.
9. A hatchet's big brother.
10. Very handy to fry things in.
11. You hit a tennis ball over it.
12. He makes honey from flowers.
13. An animal that makes a good pet.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JUNE

1 — Pat Boone
Andy Griffith
2 — King Constantine II
Charlie Sifford
3 — Tony Curtis
5 — John Carlos
7 — Tom Jones
Dean Martin
8 — Herb Adderly
10 — Philip, Duke of Edinburgh
James McDivitt
18 — Richard Boone
19 — Duchess of Windsor
23 — Wilma Rudolph
24 — Jack Dempsey
Billy Casper
29 — Harmon Killebrew

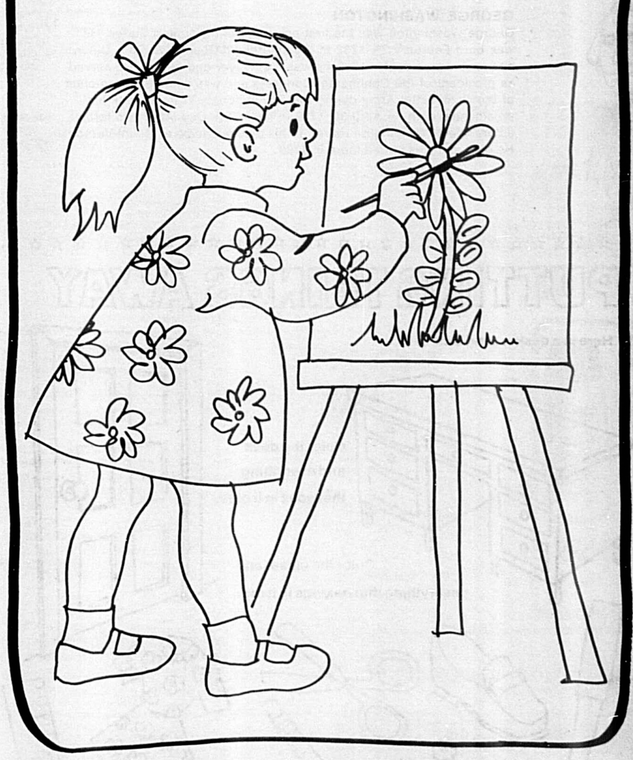
ABOUT ANIMALS



Bighorn Sheep

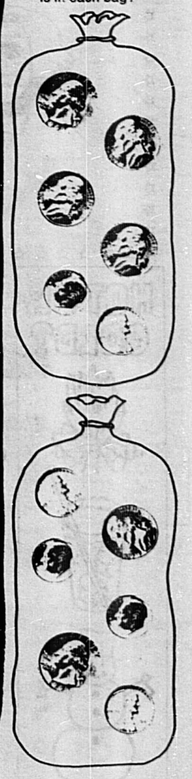
Bighorn Sheep — Bighorn Sheep live in the mountains of our western states and are excellent climbers. They have very good eyesight and hearing. They eat mainly grass but live in the rocks so they can see anyone coming toward them. Hunters prize Bighorns as trophies.

COLORING FUN

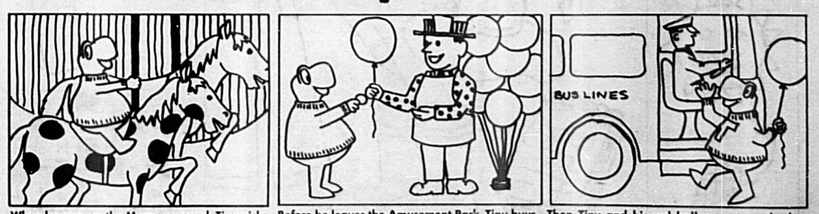


MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?



The Adventures of Tiny Turtle



When he goes on the Merry-go-round, Tiny picks a spotted horse to ride.

Before he leaves the Amusement Park, Tiny buys a bright red balloon as a souvenir.

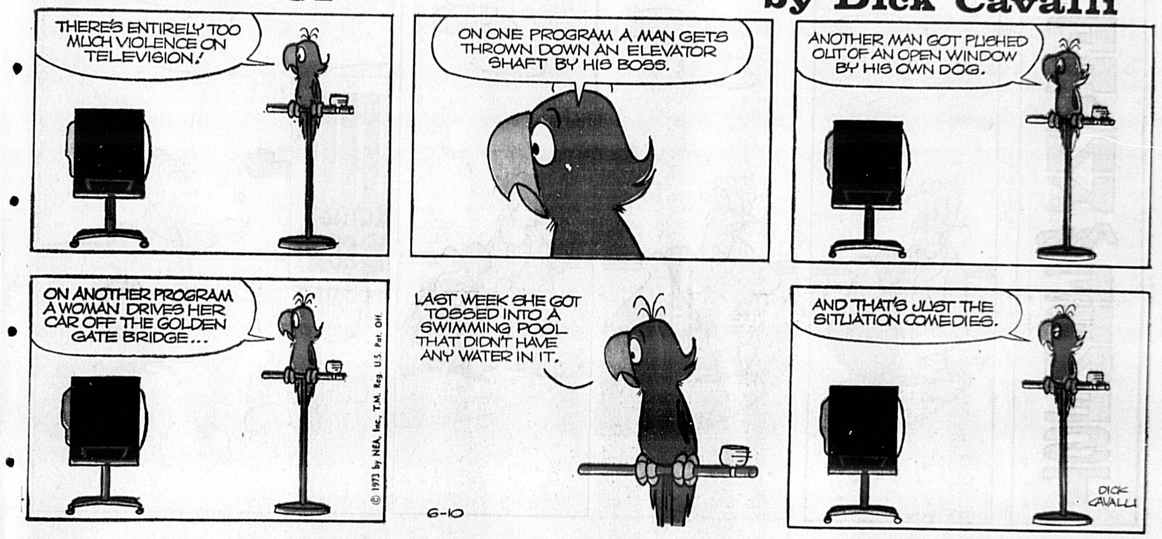
Then Tiny and his red balloon get on the bus and go home.

AMANDA PANDA — by Course & Millie

BERRY'S WORLD

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER — by Bill Howrilla

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — by Les Carroll

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

When he goes on the Marry-go-round. Tiny picks a spotted horse to ride. Before he leaves the amusement park, Tiny buys a bright red balloon as a souvenir. and go home.

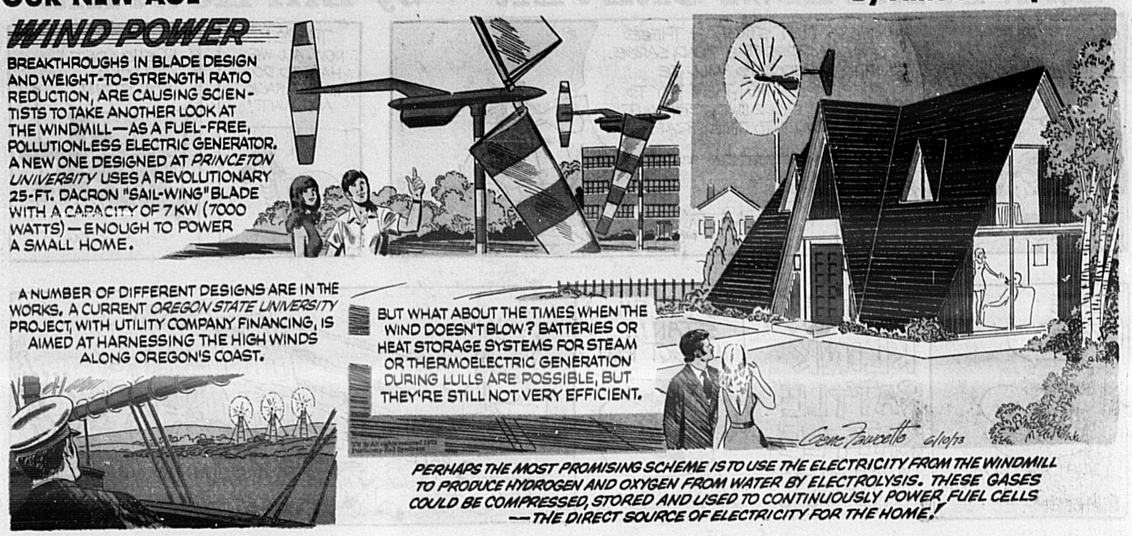
Sept. 1941
Only George Hamilton EVEL KNIEVEL

OUR NEW AGE

By Athelstan Spilhaus

WIND POWER

BREAKTHROUGHS IN BLADE DESIGN AND WEIGHT-TO-STRENGTH RATIO REDUCTION, ARE CAUSING SCIENTISTS TO TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE WINDMILL—AS A FUEL-FREE, POLLUTIONLESS ELECTRIC GENERATOR. A NEW ONE DESIGNED AT *PRINCETON UNIVERSITY* USES A REVOLUTIONARY 25-FT. DACRON "SAIL-WING" BLADE WITH A CAPACITY OF 7 KW (7000 WATTS)—ENOUGH TO POWER A SMALL HOME.



A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT DESIGNS ARE IN THE WORKS. A CURRENT *OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY* PROJECT, WITH UTILITY COMPANY FINANCING, IS AIMED AT HARNESSING THE HIGH WINDS ALONG OREGON'S COAST.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE TIMES WHEN THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW? BATTERIES OR HEAT STORAGE SYSTEMS FOR STEAM OR THERMOELECTRIC GENERATION DURING LULLS ARE POSSIBLE, BUT THEY'RE STILL NOT VERY EFFICIENT.

PERHAPS THE MOST PROMISING SCHEME IS TO USE THE ELECTRICITY FROM THE WINDMILL TO PRODUCE HYDROGEN AND OXYGEN FROM WATER BY ELECTROLYSIS. THESE GASES COULD BE COMPRESSED, STORED AND USED TO CONTINUOUSLY POWER FUEL CELLS —THE DIRECT SOURCE OF ELECTRICITY FOR THE HOME!

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

Life can get COMPLICATED

FOR JOHN W. WARNER SECRETARY OF NAVY, BORN FEB. 18, 1927, THE NEXT SEVERAL YEARS CAN *GROW VERY COMPLICATED*. STRAINS ARE HEAVY AND HE WILL NEED TO GUARD HIS OWN HEALTH. LIFE CAN BRING MANY CHANGES AND UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENTS. THE NECESSARILY SECRETIVE IS *STRONGLY EMPHASIZED*.

THE WEEK OF *JUNE 10-16* IS ONE TO BE HANDLED MOST CAREFULLY. BEST TO STICK TO ROUTINE, NOT EXPECTING TOO MUCH *AT THIS TIME*. SOME THINGS JUST WON'T MOVE. PATIENCE CAN TEMPORARILY PROVE A VIRTUE. *LET THINGS ADJUST THEMSELVES*. AVOID THE SCHEMES OF THOSE WHO ARE IN A HURRY TO GET ACTION. *CONSERVATIVE COURSE WORKS OUT BEST.*

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

ARIES (March 21-April 20) There can be obstacles. Carefot engineering of plans necessary. Carelessness can be costly. Important: understand problems of others. Best to move slowly. Check each detail as you go.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Best to protect what you have and your present position. Don't try any expansion now. Monday through Wednesday adverse for new beginnings, making changes, dealing with public matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Don't allow depressive tendencies to rule. Patience! Difficult to get around the established. Face responsibilities. They can be heavier if your birthday falls within this week. Guard health.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Legal matters must be handled with the greatest of care. Avoid carelessness. You can hit snags. Try to rise above personal feelings. Next weekend doubtful. Avoid unusual risks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Monday through Wednesday, protect home, family, financial interests. Some conflict of interests. Thursday, Friday better for personal projects. Doubtful socially. More individualistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A risky week, difficult to estimate. It can be congested. Let it pass as smoothly as possible. Don't get involved in anything new. Wednesday through Friday can carry restrictions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A somewhat sobering week. Best not to attempt the unusual. Stick to duties. Don't let illusions influence your thinking and planning. Stick to the realities. Avoid deceiving self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can fare better than average this week, but it will be wise to follow a conservative course. Avoid risk of accidents. You may have difficulty in seeing things in perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can have mixed feelings. Wednesday through Friday best for handling important matters. Your judgment can be best those days. Plan ahead. Avoid legal complications. Relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rigid attention to duties and responsibilities can pay off by the end of the week. Stick to the rules. Avoid conflict with those in authority. Best not participate in secretive actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Best stick to routine. Curb a desire to make changes. Live up to agreements, even if it pressures you to do so. Your reputation is important. Strive for a good record for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There can be conflicts. Avoid living illusions. Important to see the truth for what it is, even if it seems more difficult at the moment. Think of the outcome. Keep your life balanced.

PLANETS this week

SUN CONJOINS SATURN. MOON MOVES FROM LIBRA THROUGH SCORPIO AND SAGITTARIUS INTO CAPRICORN. SUN 10°-25° GEMINI. MERCURY 10° TO 20° CANCER. VENUS 5° TO 13° CANCER. MARS 22° TO 27° PISCES. JUPITER 11° AQUARIUS (CONJUNCT SOUTH NODE OF NEPTUNE). SATURN 23° TO 24° GEMINI. URANUS 19°-18° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 5° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 1° LIBRA. *LUNAR NODE 8° CAPRICORN.*

WHAT IS A GOOD DAY?

WE CONSIDER A GOOD DAY ONE WHEN YOU CAN FACE REALITY, UNDERSTAND IT, HANDLE IT CREATIVELY TO AN ULTIMATELY HARMONIOUS RESULT. HOWEVER, *MANY PEOPLE SEEK A DAY* WHEN THEY CAN LIVE AN ILLUSION UNINTERRUPTEDLY AND BELIEVE THAT ALL IS GOING TO BE WELL. A GOOD DAY TO THEM IMPLIES SOMEWHAT OF A *TRANCE STATE.*

Jupiter in Scorpio

JUPITER IN SCORPIO AT BIRTH CAN BRING A STRONG SEX COLORING TO THE LIFE. ABSTRACTIONS ARE DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND WHEN THE FEELINGS ARE INVOLVED. TO GRASP REALITY THE INDIVIDUAL HAS TO LIVE IT. INTELLECTUALITY IS HAMPERED BY EMOTIONAL REACTIONS WHICH CAN COME FROM GREAT DEPTHS TO OVERPOWER.

FRANK AND ERNEST

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

Captain EASY

by Bill Crooks and JIM LAWRENCE

When he goes on the Merry-go-round, Tiny picks a spotted horse to ride.

Before he leaves the amusement park, Tiny buys a bright red balloon as a souvenir.

Until he goes home.

CAMPUS CLATTER

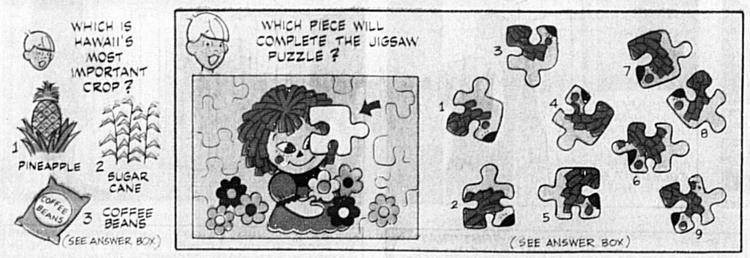
by Larry Lewis

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



NATURE COLORS

COLOR THE DRAFT HORSE BROWN OR GRAY.

DRAFT HORSES

DRAFT HORSES ARE THE BIGGEST OF ALL WORK HORSES. THEY WERE NOT ORIGINALLY MEANT TO BE WORK HORSES. THEY WERE THE GREAT WAR HORSES THAT WERE BRED TO BE BIG ENOUGH AND STRONG ENOUGH TO CARRY KNIGHTS WEARING HEAVY ARMOR INTO BATTLE.

MINI facts....

THE FIRST CHILD LABOR LAW LIMITED CHILDREN'S WORK IN FACTORIES, MILLS AND MINES TO 12 HOURS A DAY

ANSWER BOX

HAWAII QUIZ – SUGAR CANE IS HAWAII'S MOST IMPORTANT CROP. PINEAPPLE IS THE 2ND MOST VALUABLE. PUZZLE PIECE ... PIECE #4 WILL COMPLETE THE PUZZLE.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

ALICIA 8YAS OF SACRAMENTO, CAL. ASKS: "WHERE DOES DEW COME FROM?"

DROPS OF DEW LOOK LIKE DROPS OF RAIN. BUT THEY DO NOT FALL FROM THE CLOUDS AS RAINDROPS DO. DEW COMES OUT OF THE WARM, DAMP AIR. AT NIGHT, AFTER THE SUN STOPS WARMING THE EARTH, THE GRASS AND OTHER PLANTS COOL OFF QUICKLY. WHEN THE AIR TOUCHES THE CHILLED PLANTS IT BECOMES CHILLED, TOO! THE CHILLED AIR CANNOT HOLD AS MUCH MOISTURE AS IT DID WHEN IT WAS WARMER. SO IT LEAVES SOME OF THE MOISTURE ON THE PLANTS, OR ANYTHING ELSE THAT IS VERY COLD, AS DROPS OF DEW. AFTER THE SUN RISES THE PLANTS ON WHICH THE DEW HAS COLLECTED SOON GET WARM. THEN THE DEW EVAPORATES, AND CHANGES AGAIN TO WATER VAPOR IN THE AIR. 9/0 © 1973 by NEA, Inc.

JOHNNY IS SENDING PAULA & BRENDA BEN JOEY KALINOWSKI TAMMY STANLEY RICK SMITH WORLD ALMANACS TO: TAHLEQUAH, OK. ROLLA, MO STATESVILLE, NC LA CROSSE, WI

COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

HEY, GROUP! One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

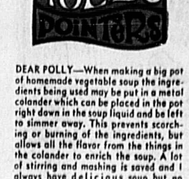
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Patterns

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—When making a big pot of homemade vegetable soup the ingredients being used may be put in a metal colander which can be placed in the pot right down in the soup liquid and be left to simmer away. This prevents scorching or burning of the ingredients, but allows all the flavor from the things in the colander to enrich the soup. A lot of stirring and mashing is saved and I always have delicious soup but no burned kettle to scour.—MRS. E. T.



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Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Commercial eyeglass tissues are good to use for polishing stones in rings and bracelets, and even small mirrors.—JOAN

DEAR POLLY—and mothers—Save those old powder puffs. They make excellent chalk board erasers for the children. Wash easily, too.—JUDY

DEAR POLLY—If your small tyke has a problem with falling out of bed, use a pillow or bed roll and give it a name. We call ours "Joe" and "he" makes a great sleeping partner for my son, 3½, and keeps him from tumbling out of bed.—KAREN

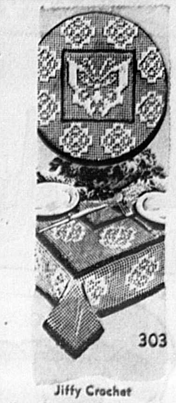
(Polly's Note—I presume one side of the bed is against the wall.)

DEAR POLLY—A carton of ice cream I have just bought is slipped into a paper bag before putting it in the freezer. I find it easier to scoop out when needed.—JANIS

DEAR POLLY—I am a very old lady and had trouble keeping food from dropping on my clothes while eating. I solved this by taking a soft and pliable plastic dry cleaners' bag (left double) and cut out the top so it fits around half of my neck. Do not cut off any of the length. This was bound with bias tape and enough left on each end to make ties. This is great for me and I hope will help others who may be old, sick, in nursing homes and so on.—A. G. M.

DEAR POLLY—Rather than buy a cookie cutter I cut both ends out of a small can. To keep from wasting any nuts, sugar, etc., being sprinkled on the cookies I leave the can on the dough while sprinkling and nothing is wasted. The can is then removed and I go on to another cookie.—MADELINE

DEAR POLLY—I use unwaxed dental floss for sewing on buttons and find it stronger than any thread I buy.—MRS. B. B.



Jiffy Crochet

Your table will take on a festive look when set with this lovely crocheted cloth. No. 303 contains crochet directions; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper) Box 4338, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

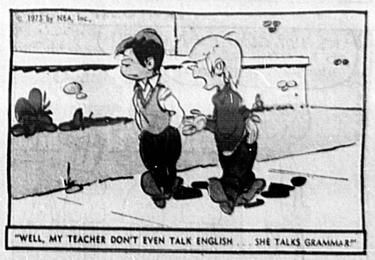
CARNIVAL

"AND WHAT THE CHIROPRACTIC PROFESSION NEEDS, GENTLEMEN, IS ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH LIKE THE HULA-HOOP!"

"I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING TO ASK THE BOSS FOR A RAISE IN!"

"AND NOW, FOLKS, FOR THOSE WHO MAY HAVE MISSED IT, HERE'S AN INSTANT REPLAY OF THAT BIT OF GOOD NEWS EARLIER IN THE PROGRAM!"

"BURT STOPPED WATCHING TV A LONG TIME AGO, BUT HE STILL LIKES TO GO TO THE REFRIGERATOR FOR A BEER DURING COMMERCIALS!"



"WELL, MY TEACHER DON'T EVEN TALK ENGLISH ... SHE TALKS GRAMMAR!"

(44) Super Shots

When he goes on the Merry-go-round, tiny picks a spotted horse to ride.

a bright red balloon as a souvenir,

and go home.

ONLY Ledger Syndicate EVEL KNIEVEL

SHORT RIBS by Frank O'Neal

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

Energy Crisis Created?

Oil Companies Facing Trust Suit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— The Florida attorney general's office will file an antitrust suit against major oil companies on grounds they created the energy crisis, Deputy Atty. Gen. Dean Dearing said today.

Dearing said the companies created the crisis to try to drive their competition out of business and "to get the ecologists off their back so they will have free rein" to drill for oil in the Gulf of Mexico.

The state's plans were revealed today in a copyright story by the St. Petersburg Times.

Dearing said in an interview he hoped to file the suit in federal court within two weeks but he was uncertain which of the major oil companies would be named.

"There may be a legitimate shortage of gasoline brought on by increased demand," he said, "but there is a broad difference between a gasoline shortage and an energy crisis."

The oil companies had to create "a sense of urgency" to offset public support of environmentalists for high water pollution control standards, Dearing said.

"They also need to have a crisis to guard what they are doing to their competition," he said.

He said that because of the threat of foreign countries to increase restrictions on, or nationalize oil fields in their borders, the companies need to shift profits from the crude oil level, where they have been in the past, to shipping, refining and pumping at stations.

But to increase their prices the companies must eliminate their independent competitors, and they are trying to do this by cutting oil supplies to independent refineries and to small stations, he said.

"When I see General Motors putting four-cylinder engines in their cars and quit producing eight-cylinder engines, then I'll believe General Motors believes there's an energy crisis," Dearing said.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, June 11, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771

65th Year, No. 241 Price 10 Cents

'Hot Pursuit' Police Chase Has Speeds To 110 m.p.h.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 13-year old boy fleeing Wildwood police killed himself and his passenger when he lost control of his car and it slammed into a tree and then a telephone pole, the Florida Highway Patrol says.

Killed were Balthazar and William J. Garland, age unknown, both of Orlando, troopers said.

Wildwood police tried to stop Harold J. Balthazor Jr. on a routine traffic violation Sunday when the youth pulled away, reaching speeds of 110 miles per hour on State Road 35 in Marion County, troopers said.

Officers said the youth apparently fled because he was under Florida's legal driving age.

Killed were Balthazar and William J. Garland, age unknown, both of Orlando, troopers said.

The two were among 13 persons killed on Florida roads during the weekend.

Troopers gave the following account of other accidents:

Two persons were killed in a head-on collision Sunday on State Road 60 in Hillsborough County. Dead were David Simmons, 22, of Plant City, who ran a stop sign, and a passenger, Bryan Burnett, 17, in the other vehicle.

Linda Rae Henphill, 28, of Tampa, was killed early Sunday in a head-on collision on State Road 687 one mile north of SR 686 in Pinellas County.

Mark Rogers Cook III, 17, of Pensacola died early Sunday after he lost control of his car Saturday on SR 292 and struck a utility pole 10 miles west of his hometown.

Michael J. Gallagher, 28, of Fort Lauderdale was killed early Sunday in a one-car accident on SR 5 four miles south of Rockledge in Brevard County.

Wayne Everett Brown, 30, of Jasper was killed Saturday on U.S. Highway 90 one mile east of Greenville in Madison County when he lost control of his car, which flipped over twice.

Jesus Martinez, 9, of Zephyrhills, died Saturday on SR 41 eight miles north of Tampa when the car he was riding in struck guard rails on both sides of the road and he was thrown from the vehicle.

Lester Sands Cunningham, 51, of Big Pine Key was killed Saturday in a head-on crash on SR 940 in Monroe County 2.8 miles west of SR 5.

Ronnie Eugene Decker, 18, of Leesburg, died Friday fourtenths of a mile south of his hometown on SR 25A when he lost control of the car he was driving, skidded 300 feet sideways on a curve and struck a palm tree.

Cedric Dione Collins, 5, of West Hollywood, was struck and killed Friday while crossing a street in his hometown.

Authorities continued to withhold the name of a person killed in a one-car accident Friday on the Florida Turnpike, 6.2 miles north of the Fort Pierce toll plaza.

Carpenter's Crews Are Finishing Castle

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Crews of carpenters and electricians are putting the finishing touches on a $3.5 million marbled medieval castle for embattled businessman Glenn W. Turner in sleepy Central Florida.

Turner's 41-room showplace sits on the edge of a secluded lake in Seminole County in the heart of Florida's flat citrus belt far from the hustle and bustle of the city.

Outer work on the four-story structure is complete and the carpenters and electricians climb daily among the beams installing wiring and finishing walls for the December unveiling.

Turner's 12th-century style dream house is reminiscent of kingly palaces built during the Crusades.

The castle rivals Cinderella's in Walt Disney World's fantasyland 45 miles to the west.

Turner, a 38-year-old sharecropper's son, climbed from plowfield to penthouse with a borrowed $5,000, a bottle of mink oil and a hard sell. In five years the flamboyant supersalesman built Glenn W. Turner Enterprises Inc., once a 70-company conglomerate. Today the firms have dwindled to a handful through sales, mergers and phaseouts, his aides say.

AUTO WAS GOING 110 in 35 m.p.h. ZONE
. . . Two youths were killed after crash into tree
(Rupert Chastain Photo)

ED LYNUM
. . . Wildwood Asst. Chief

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

I promised local law enforcement officials that we'd discontinue running The Herald Survey on whether the readers approved or disapproved "hot pursuit."

However, it would be unfair not to at least reveal the results as we've received them here at the paper.

As of this a.m., there were 22 who'd rather the police stop pursuits; 34 to continue as is the present practice; and five who had other comments (all of which will be printed as letters to the editor.

Unfortunately, as much as some of us would rather this issue die a natural death...fate has other ideas—as was the case yesterday when two more lost their lives in "hot pursuit."

Normally, I don't print an editor's reply to any of the letters we receive. However, since FHP Tommy Tomlinson not only responded with his thoughts on the matter by virtue of a Letter to the Editor, but provided a special copy for my attention as well, I believe he was hoping I'd respond.

At the conclusion of his long letter (which appeared in Sunday's Herald), Tomlinson added a post script—"Most 'chases' last less time than it requires to read the above!"

Obviously, in regards to yesterday's chase, that rule did NOT apply...and two more lost their lives. And for what crime? A stolen car and reckless speeding!

Ironically, in the Watergate affair, one Mr. Vesco is alleged to have embezzled over $200 million...Two-Hundred Million Dollars... ($200 thousand of which went into political funds) from various foreign corporations, and I hear some people ask, "Why all the fuss about a little political spying?"

But let some kid steal a car, and-or speed, and it would appear that by making him forfeit his life that is perfectly acceptable retribution!

How inane...

Oooops!

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sixty-two passengers on a United Air Lines jet landed in Miami Sunday night but quickly discovered they were at the wrong airport — eight miles from their original destination.

The pilot of United's Flight 475 out of Cleveland had put the jet down by mistake at Opa-Locka Airport, a small field used by the Coast Guard and light aircraft.

Officials said visibility was perfect and the landing, even if it was at the wrong airport, was beautiful.

The passengers were bused to Miami International Airport where they were supposed to have landed.

The pilot would not comment on the incident.

Graduation Thoughts. .

(Ed. Note—Many of our high school students step forward to accept their graduation diplomas at various graduation exercises throughout the county tonight. We offer for their benefit Herbert Kaufman's This Is Your Hour.)

This is your hour—creep upon it!
Summon your power, leap upon it!
Grasp it, clasp it, hold it tight!
Strike it, spike it, with full might!
If you take too long to ponder,
Opportunity may wander.
Yesterday's a bag of sorrow;
No man ever finds Tomorrow.
Hesitation is a mire—
Climb out, climb up, climb on higher!
Fumble, stumble, risk a tumble,
Make a start, however humble!
Do your best and do it now!
Pluck and grit will find out how.
Persevere, although you tire—
While a spark is left, there's fire.
Distrust doubt; doubt is a liar.
Even if all mankind jeer you,
You can force the world to cheer you.

Murder Trial Is Continued

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge J. William Woodson today continued until July 9 the first degree murder trial of Ivan Roy Bissonette Jr. at Sanford.

Bissonette, 15, of Wood Hills, N.J., is charged as an adult in the May 12 pistol slaying of Charles Newell, an Orlando chef, near the I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard Interchange. Bissonette had been docketed for trial this week.

Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg told the court he has not yet been able to go out of state to take sworn testimony from the majority of the states 34 witnesses listed in the case.

A spokesman for the committee confirmed that this is the same sum Kalmbach had previously told the GAO he included in payments to the Watergate defendants and their lawyers.

In all, Kalmbach solicited and paid $210,000 for this purpose, but only $75,000 came from Maurice H. Stans, chairman of the finance committee.

The committee said it never had reported the expenditure publicly because Kalmbach told committee officials it was unrelated to the campaign.

But the committee said it was reporting this expenditure along with a great many others about which questions have been raised in recent months, in the interest of full disclosure.

News reports have said that Kalmbach is ready to testify that he solicited the Watergate money on instructions of former White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman. These reports said that Kalmbach said he balked at raising more money when asked to do so by former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

The Nixon committee report to the GAO said that on June 29, 1972 Kalmbach had asked Stans for "all possible cash funds" to be given him for the urgent "White House project."

This was less than two weeks after five men were arrested inside Democratic party offices at the Watergate Hotel in the early hours of June 17, 1972.

The $75,000 came from cash contributions, the source of which the committee told the GAO it had previously failed to report.

These contributions included $45,000 which Kalmbach had obtained from the committee on Feb. 3, 1972 for "non-usual expenses" but which Stans had determined Kalmbach did not need and apparently had asked him to return.

Kalmbach also was given $30,000 which was contributed on June 29, 1972 from Philippine nationals.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lawyer for ousted White House counsel John W. Dean today asked a federal judge to quash a summons requiring Dean to appear before the Watergate grand jury.

Nixon's Lawyer Reveals Tie-In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer, was officially quoted today as saying payments made to Watergate defendants and their lawyers were a "White House project."

Kalmbach solicited $75,000 from the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President June 29, 1972 for an urgent project that he said "had approval of high authorities," the committee said in a report to the General Accounting Office.

Weather

Yesterday's high 93 low this morning 69. Variable cloudiness through Tuesday but cloudy at times with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows in lower 70s.

Rain decreasing to 20 per cent tonight, then increasing to 40 per cent Tuesday.

Scattered showers lingered over the central and southern Rockies and locally heavy thunderstorms persisted in southwest Texas early today, but most of the nation had hot and fair weather.

NEWS DIGEST

THE SENATE takes up legislation to cut off all funds for U.S. military activity in Indochina, unless specifically approved by Congress.

THE PENTAGON'S MEDICAL CHIEF says "we're fighting up a steep hill" in trying to pursuade returned POWs who need psychiatric help to accept it.

INDIA begins one of the biggest manhunts in recent years for three gunmen who hijacked a Nepalese plane across its border and escaped into the jungle with about $400,000.

CHANCELLOR WILLY BRANDT prepares to end his visit to Israel, leaving Israelis talking of a new era in German-Jewish relations. But some say they are sorry to see the old era go.

WHILE THE SKYLAB 1 ASTRONAUTS whirl through their 18th day in orbit, the rocket for the Skylab 2 crew rolls to the launch pad at Cape Kennedy.

ENTERTAINER FRANK SINATRA says he will return to show business after a two-year retirement, but "only when I can control the situation" and not before large audiences.

MEN who go to school to learn how to run city governments still spend most of their time being taught to draft a budget or prepare a bond issue. But the dramatic urban problems are becoming an increasing part of their classroom work.

Index

Area deaths	2A	Entertainment	7A
Bridge	8A	Horoscope	8A
Calendar	8A	Hospital notes	3A
Classified ads	5-8B	Public notices	4B
Comics	7A	Society	8A
Crossword puzzle	8A	Sports	1-3B
Dear Abby	6-A	Stocks	2A
Editorial comment	4A	TV	7A