

SAVE 22¢ Crisp Saltines 29¢

SAVE 24¢ Turkey & Giblets 79¢

SAVE 24¢ Bartlett Pears 39¢

SAVE 30¢ Golden Corn 59¢

SAVE 24¢ Crisco Oil 89¢

INSTANT Jell-O Pudding 69¢

A Toast To Your Good Health CELEBRATE with FLORIDA CITRUS

Publix

Ole Milwaukee Beer 6 10-oz. cans 99¢

7 Up 6 pack 69¢ plus deposit

Bread 2 70-oz. loaf 49¢

Milk 3 for 39¢

Sugar 5 lb. bag 49¢

Orange Juice 49¢

Seedless Grapefruit 549¢

Juicy Oranges 549¢

Swift's Butter 69¢

Cake Mixes 3 for \$1

Cold Power 99¢

Aluminum Foil 67¢

Snack Crackers 29¢

Cookies 59¢

Tomato Ketchup 25¢

Chunk Tuna 39¢

Pancake Mix 49¢

Wondra Cloth 49¢

Mayonnaise 59¢

Gold Medal 59¢

Banquet Pot Pies 59¢

Deer Produce Lane

Iceberg Lettuce 25¢

Tasty Tomatoes 29¢

Fresh Broccoli 49¢

Crisp Carrots 25¢

Green Onions 29¢

Brussels Sprouts 39¢

Green Cabbage 9¢

Maxwell House Coffee 79¢

Orange Juice 399¢

Swift's Butter 69¢

Apple Sauce 29¢

Cherry Pie Mix 39¢

Spray Disinfectant 99¢

Detergent 71¢

Golden Corn 59¢

Garden Peas 59¢

Hamburger Slices 59¢

Pickle Chips 59¢

Instant Nescafe 99¢

Fully-Cooked Hams 75¢

Health & Beauty Aids Specials

Hair Spray 49¢

Bath Oil 59¢

From Our Meat Dept.

Sliced Bacon 96¢

Hostess Hams 59¢

Swift's Franks 79¢

Sliced Bologna 49¢

Braunschweiger 65¢

Breakfast Strips 79¢

Link Sausage 79¢

Turkey Roast 59¢

Copeland Franks 59¢

Cooked Ham 99¢

Smokies Sausage 99¢

Polish Kielbasa 99¢

Perch Fillets 79¢

Kingfish Steaks 99¢

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

French Toast 59¢

Butter Cake 79¢

Blueberry or Apple 49¢

Rice Medley 39¢

Creamed Spinach 33¢

Fish & Chips 33¢

Grouper Fillets 99¢

DAIRY-FRESH YOGURT 59¢

Publix markets

SANFORD PLAZA Hwy. 17-92 and Airport Blvd., Sanford

SEMINOLE PLAZA Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOVT. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

THE BEEF THAT NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Sirloin Steaks 1.19

Top Round Steaks 1.19

Key Club Steaks 1.19

Chuck Steaks 1.19

Pot Roast .99

Imperial Roast 1.19

English Cut Roast 1.19

Short Ribs .89

From Our Delicatessen Dept.

Fried Chicken 1.19

Cole Slaw .49

Baked Beans .49

Hoagie Sandwich .59

Cherry Pie .89

Franklin Salami .69

Tasty Liverwurst .69

Bar-B-Cued Fryers .89

SAVE 25¢ MAYONNAISE 59¢

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR 59¢

ASSORTED FROZEN BANQUET POT PIES 59¢

100 Green Stamps

Heinz Tomato Soup 10 for \$1

Assorted Flavors Corned Slicer 10 for \$1.50

Saran Wrap 100-ft. roll

Dow Spray Disinfectant 10-oz. size

Bayer Aspirin 100-ct. pkg.

Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint 7-oz. tube

Sunny Delight Florida Citrus Punch Half Gall.

Handi-Wrap 100-ft. roll

Stouffer's Frozen Coconut Lemon Cake 10-oz. size

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Frozen Pizza with Sausage 14-oz. size

Singletan's Frozen Cooked Shrimp 10-oz. stick

Kraft's Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar 10-oz. stick

100 Green Stamps

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Official Liason Offices To Open

In China And U. S.

By FRANK COHRNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and China announced today they will establish official governmental liason offices in Washington and Peking to speed up normalization of relations between the two countries.

The development was announced in a joint communique issued in Washington and Peking.

Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said the offices will serve as the principal contact points on the expansion of trade "as well as all other matters except the strictly formal diplomatic aspects" of ties between the countries.

Kissinger said the liason offices will have full diplomatic privileges but will in no way imply establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from four days of extensive talks in Peking with Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, also disclosed that:

—Two American airmen held prisoner by China since being shot down over Chinese territory will be released in the next few weeks. They are Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, a prisoner since Sept. 20, 1965, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, held since Aug. 21, 1967.

—The life sentence of John Thomas Downey, a Central Intelligence Agency employe held since the Korean War, will be reviewed in the last half of the year. Kissinger said he had been told Downey's sentence could be shortened for good behavior and that he was informed Downey's conduct as a prisoner had been exemplary.

—The United States has no immediate plans to withdraw its remaining military forces from the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan but the subject will be reviewed periodically, with decisions based principally on Washington's assessment of the danger of war in the area.

—Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei will begin discussions in Paris next week on settlement of private American claims against China, totaling some \$250 million, and some \$78 million of blocked Chinese assets in the United States. The aim will be to resolve the issues quickly through negotiations.

The agreement to establish liason offices in each other's capitals apparently was the most significant development to come out of Kissinger's Peking talks. He said the two governments felt the existing formal channel for contact through their Paris embassies "was inadequate."

While the heads of the two offices will not hold formal diplomatic titles, Kissinger said they will enjoy full diplomatic privileges, including the right to communicate with their home governments by code.

The communique said Kissinger and the Chinese "agreed that the time was appropriate for accelerating the normalization of relations."

Nixon To Seek Tax Relief

By EDMOND L. BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon disclosed today that he will recommend a tax reform bill to Congress as well as recommendations to alleviate the property tax burden on older Americans.

In his State of the Union message to Congress on the economy, Nixon dispelled doubts that he would present tax reform legislation of his own, saying only that it would build on further reforms of 1969 and 1971.

It was the only reference to tax reform legislation in the message, and the administration is holding hearings on reform legislation to close so-called loopholes in the income tax code.

The President also said he will submit bills to improve the nation's unemployment compensation program, minimum wage laws, the private pension system, and the manner in which we deal with our transportation systems.

On property tax relief, Nixon covered the subject in a one sentence statement, saying the recommendations would be designed to alleviate "the crushing burdens which property taxes now create for older Americans."

He repeated his appeal to Congress to impose a rigid spending ceiling of \$269 billion in fiscal 1974, saying: "The stakes are high."

"If we do not restrain spending and if my recommended cuts are reversed, it would take a 15 per cent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures."

It was the first time that Nixon has used that figure in referring to the spending ceiling. He has said in the past that failure to keep a tight rein on spending would mean higher taxes, more inflation or a combination of both.

The Sanford Herald

Published February 22, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771

65th Year, No. 149 Price 10 Cents

Fire Investigation Continues Slowly

By BOB LLOYD

State Fire Marshals said today they expect another investigator will be assigned to the investigation of the Feb. 1 blaze that destroyed the auditorium, administrative offices and four classrooms at Crooms High School, Persimmon Avenue and West 13th Street. Deputy Fire Marshal Harold Deese who has been heading the probe of the Feb. 1 fire and a smaller fire two days later in a teachers' lounge at the sprawling campus said from Ft. Walton Beach he has filed preliminary reports on his part of the investigations.

"The second fire was definitely arson," Deese said, "but we have no real proof (the fire) was related." He said there is speculation the blazes were related, "because that possibility hasn't been eliminated."

Deese said laboratory reports on evidence gathered at the fire scenes are expected later this week.

Cause of the Feb. 1 fire hasn't been determined, according to authorities, but it is believed the teachers' lounge fire which burned itself out doing only minor damage was started with a flammable substance.

Deese said his investigation showed the big fire originated at the back of the auditorium stage area and charred flooring in that area indicated the fire burned toward the front of the 46-year-old building.

When firemen reached the scene the flames had swept through the roof and a five hour battle took place before the fire was under control.

By John A. Spolski

Sorry to have to make a prediction like this... but, I'll betcha the next serious, if not fatal, accident will occur at 20th Street and Airport Boulevard.

After it being a four-way stop for so many months, some "brain" goes out there... without the benefit of advising the motoring public, and removes the stop signs on Airport Boulevard.

Those who have been using it for some time now, automatically come to a stop, only to have those following them come to a screeching halt!

From the Mailbag: A DeBary neighbor reading your item about Senator Hugh Scott believing Nixon may soften amnesty... just phoned the hermit of rhyme and reason for a comment. Here is his: (title AMNESTY HONESTY) "Let those who walked away from army force, be judged by those who served or suffered loss. Your White House might announce such proclamation, arranging for the means of tabulation."

Ed Bodin,
Copy sent to President Nixon

ISRAEL is widely denounced for shooting down a Libyan airliner. President Nixon sends condolences to Libya and Egypt.

THE CEASE-FIRE starts in Laos, but its effectiveness is not expected to be known for some hours. U.S. bombing stops.

THE NAVY orders two aircraft carriers home from Asian waters, the first significant pullback of U.S. air-sea power since the Vietnam cease-fire.

PRESIDENT NIXON today sends an economic State of the Union report to a Congress whose dominant Democrats are hammering away at his spending policies.

THE SUPREME COURT signals a readiness to cut back in application of its one-man, one-vote rulings, decisions Earl Warren counted the most important in his 16 years as chief justice.

Didja know that under the present school board directive that those who are hired under "non-contract" — maintenance personnel, etc., that they are entitled to an immediate 2-week sick leave?

And, that it is possible for them to take this 2-weeks... get paid for it... and not even show up for work thereafter!

(Wait in line... I'm first to sign up.)



JUST A BLUR OF MOTION

Airport Boulevard are going to stop. Those traveling north and south on Airport Boulevard (previously a four-way stop), and 20th Street in Sanford, many "near-misses" are being encountered as a result of motorists traveling on 20th Street assume the vehicles on

Florida Power Refutes 'Low' Estimate Charge

By DONNA ESTES

Towers were a "little low," high costs of electricity to operate the 12-story, 160 apartment senior citizen facility is one of the reasons being given by the management of the Towers for the recent announcement that a 20 per cent increase in rental fees will

Brief statement was issued to The Herald by Scott Burns, general manager of Florida Power and Light Company, today refuting the claim that his company's estimates of power costs to operate Bram

begin April if approval can be obtained from the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Burns said, "In September, 1968, the Florida Power and Light Company was asked to provide electric operating costs for 131 apartments using window air conditioners with electric strip heaters, electric ranges, refrigerators and miscellaneous lighting."

"Based on the information furnished," Burns said, "we estimated the average electric cost would be approximately \$1,887.50 per month."

"Following this request, the plan was changed to central air conditioning, electric heat and electric water heating. After the change in the concept, the Florida Public Power and Light Company did not receive a request for revised estimates."

In answer to a direct question, Burns said no commercial uses such as the beauty shop, the restaurant or the automatic washer-dryer facility were requested included in the estimate and figure for these enterprises were not included.

Meanwhile, callers to The Herald challenged statements made by Rev. Leroy Soper, a member of the board of directors of Bram Towers, that the apartments at the Towers are luxury ones and under fair market value would rent for \$200 monthly.

Checking the statement out, The Herald found a new apartment complex locally is renting one bedroom one bath apartments for \$125 monthly, two bedroom one bath apartments for \$141 monthly and two bedroom two bath apartments for \$200 monthly. These charges do not include power bills which must be paid individually by each apartment dweller.

Patrolman R. M. Nicholas and Det. Karen Weber charged two juveniles with possession of stolen property, truancy, trespassing and child in need of supervision. They were allegedly caught in a garage attempting to switch bicycles.

Man's Beaten Body Still Not Identified

By GARY TAYLOR

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department has had over 200 calls in reference to the battered body of an unidentified man found Monday night in Altamonte Springs, and Det. Capt. L.J. Kriz says over a dozen people have viewed the body, but none have been able to identify it.

Sheriff John Polk, hopeful that the FBI will be able to come through with the identification through fingerprints within the next few days, said there are no new leads in the case and probably won't be until the body is identified.

The man, described by Polk as 25-30 years of age, approximately six feet tall, 100-125 pounds, with brown eyes and dark reddish brown collar-length hair, was found after children playing in nearby woods saw three men dump the body from a car near a landfill

area just off Spring Oak Road in Altamonte Springs.

An autopsy showed that the man was beaten to death. Polk said his skull was crushed, probably by a blunt object.

In other actions, Deputy Steve Willis stopped a car on a traffic violation and a routine check showed that the car was stolen. Det. Robert Kunkler arrested five of six people in the car.

The car, a 1970 Volkswagen, was stolen from in front of the Florida State Bank Tuesday. It is owned by Ray Legg, 5033 Ferncrest, Orlando.

Kunkler arrested a 16-year-old white male ninth grader at SJC, a 15-year-old white female ninth grader at Crooms High and a 15-year-old white female ninth grader at a drug rehabilitation school on charges of children in need of supervision.

Two 16-year-old white male 10th graders at SJC were charged with auto theft in the incident.

Patrolman Don Robinson of the Sanford Police Department arrested a 12-year-old Sanford juvenile after he found him on 13th Street with a bicycle stolen from 183 Country Club Circle.

Patrolman R. M. Nicholas and Det. Karen Weber charged two juveniles with possession of stolen property, truancy, trespassing and child in need of supervision. They were allegedly caught in a garage attempting to switch bicycles.

Weather

Yesterday's high 66 low this morning 39. Generally fair through Friday. Highs in low and mid 60s. Low tonight mostly upper 30s and low 40s. Flooding, isolated heavy rains and some heavy snowfalls hit the Southwest today, most of the nation had clear skies and chilly temperatures. A flood watch was posted for the central basin of Arizona and a heavy snow warning for the mountains of New Mexico and southeastern Colorado.

NEWS DIGEST

A COMMUNIQUE widely expected to report new steps toward normalizing U.S.—Chinese relations will be issued in Peking and Washington today.

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Herald Reporter 'Merit Mother'

By DONNA ESTES

Mrs. J. J. (Ann) Sieczkowski, Sanford Herald reporter, wife and mother, has been selected by the American Mothers Committee Inc. of New York City, N. Y. to be honored as one of Florida's seven "Merit Mothers" for 1973.

At an awards luncheon and program on Sunday, March 11 at Disney World, Mrs. Sieczkowski and the six other Florida mothers, being honored, will receive special recognition by state dignitaries. One of the seven merit mothers will be named the "Florida Mother of the Year," for 1973.

The other six mothers will become merit mothers and be eligible for the Florida Mothers Hall of Fame in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Sieczkowski has two daughters, Mrs. Ann Sieczkowski Morgan of Jacksonville, Arkansas and Miss Meloy Sieczkowski, currently a student at the University of North Carolina. She has one grandchild, Joanne Ruth Morgan, two weeks old.

Listed in Who's Who of American Women for several years, she was recently notified she will also be included in the publication of Prominent Americans of 1974 and will be recently named to the International Platform Association of which television personality, Art Linkletter, is chairman.

Mrs. Sieczkowski is also active in civic organizations and is third vice president of the county Federation of Women's Clubs, second vice president of the Lake Mary Women's Club, president of the Seminole Parliamentary Club, member of the General. Sanford Memorial Library Board of Trustees, member of the Good Samaritan Home steering committee, attends Nativity Catholic Church and is a member of the church choir and of All Souls Catholic Women's Club.

Let's All Beautify Sanford
(Herald's Editorial Series Starts Tomorrow)

Many Cases Solved By Burglary Squad

By GARY TAYLOR

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department burglary squad was busy Wednesday, making a number of arrests that solved breaking and enterings around the county.

One 15-year-old juvenile from Winter Springs was arrested in connection with two break-ins by Det. Tom Hennigan and on possession of marijuana charges by Det. Sgt. George Abbig.

Hennigan arrested the suspect in connection with a break-in in Veina and Ray's Nursery, SR 419 and SR 434, in which power tools worth \$110 were taken. At the parties request, the boy's room was searched by Abbig, who found less than five grams of marijuana under a mattress.

Also arrested in connection with that break-in was a 13-year-old Winter Springs eighth grader at South Seminole Middle School. He was also charged with breaking and entering and possession of marijuana. Abbig found less than five grams of marijuana between two quilts in a closet in the boy's room. The power tools were recovered.

While Hennigan was investigating that case, he learned of another break-in at 637 David Street. Winter Springs, where an \$80 coin collection was taken. The 15-year-old Winter Springs youth and a 14-year-old Fern Park boy, a ninth grade student at Lyman High, were arrested in that case and the coins recovered.

THREE GUNS

Capshaw said three guns, four parts of liquor and some ammunition was recovered, but that other items are still missing and more arrests are expected within the next few days.

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Births

Mrs. & Mrs. Larry (Ruth) Fox a baby girl Longwood

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Lizzie Stewart Retha M. Baker H. Stanley Ale Anna M. Pfeiffer Mabel E. Via Booker T. Miller John Wells Ronie Spivey Maude D. Perry Chester W. Province Harvey W. McCalley John L. Tallo Lillie Mae Caldwell Lisa Jacobs Iola F. Kreamer, Deltona James E. Murphy, Apopka John G. Griffiths, Sr., Casselberry C. Stewart Nunemaker, DeBary John W. Kolbinko, DeBary Mayme E. Staubitz, DeBary Donald G. Caird, III, Lake Mary Jack L. Vickery, Lake Mary Beverly Drake, Lake Monroe Maxie E. Ball, Longwood Benjamin F. Yates, Longwood Pasquale C. Del Villaggio, Winter Springs DeLenia Deavers, Marietta, Georgia

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 24 Public Education Seminar sponsored by LWV, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Lyman High Freshman Class car wash, Dave's Texaco, SR 436; Borum's Mobile, 17-92; Standard Station, Carriage Hill; Clanton's Enco, 17-92; Cl-Go, Zayre's.

Feb. 25 The 4-H Benefit Horse Show which was rained out on Jan. 28 will be completed at the Dusty Boots Arena, starting at 10 a.m. New entries welcome.

Feb. 26 Sanford AI-Axon Group meets 8 p.m., All-Souls Church, 718 South Oak Ave., Sanford.

Feb. 27 Lions Club, noon, House of Steak Speaker, Mrs. Marian Rethwill of Pilot Club.

Feb. 28 South Seminole Community Library Book Review, 3 p.m., at library, Altamonte Springs — "Papa's Wife."

EPHILON SIGMA OMICRON, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Harris Sr., coffee at 10 a.m. — Program Second discussion of "Future Shock."

DeBary Library Annual Benefit Card Party at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center.

March 3 Car wash, First United Methodist Youth Fellowship 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., United State Bank, Sanford Plaza.

March 6 DeBary Garden Club's tour of gardens and horticultural show from 1 to 4 p.m.

March 7 Altamonte Springs Woman's Club brunch, 10 a.m., community house, Maitland Avenue.

March 17 Seminole County Campers business meeting, 6 p.m., 12 Oaks Campground, SR 46 West of Sanford. All campers interested in joining chapter welcome.

The Sanford Herald

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HERALD Editor-Publisher Walter Gielow displays elaborately decorated cake baked by computer operator Anna Jardine to celebrate the newspaper's first anniversary of the big switch to offset printing.

(Staff Photo)

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THREE PEOPLE WERE injured in a two-car accident at SR 436 and Lakeview Drive Tuesday morning. Another accident occurred in the other lane SR 436 at the same time, snarling traffic at busy SR 436 and U.S. 17-92. Mary L. Jackson, 31, of 603 Zinnia Dr., Casselberry, was charged with failure to have vehicle under control by Patrolman Richard L. Monasi (pictured) of the Casselberry Police Department. She was driving a 1969 Ford. The second car, a 1971 Pontiac, was driven by Joseph M. Bourgeois, 19, of 1805 Lee Road, Orlando. Both drivers and Robert Carpenter, 23 of Orlando, a passenger in the Bourgeois car, were all taken to Winter Park Hospital.

Teachers Request 'Right To Bargain'

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Spokesmen for the SEA appeared before the School Board very briefly on Wednesday to request recognition of the association as the representative of all certified personnel on all matters of collective bargaining. He said that he had been before the board and would be back if the recommendation were not honored.

Chairman Al Keith said that he felt the board had indicated its feelings on the matter at the last meeting. "We recommended that you consolidate your position while we get our legal staff to consider the guide lines for board action."

Douglas Stenstrom, attorney for the school board, brought the issue up to date saying, "Ryan Act prohibits the right of public employees to strike. Son after Governor Claude Kirk was in office, he recognized the problems created by the act and issued an executive order prohibiting any public or professional group to strike. This order covered all state employees."

"When Governor Askew came into office, he issued in substance an identical order, on April 5, 1971 which prohibited negotiation or bargaining with labor organizations."

"The General Counsel of Education in Superintendent Floyd Christensen's office took the position and has still, the executive order applies to all 67 school districts."

In four counties, however, teachers did acquire through legislation the right to bargain. Some teachers went to law against the legislative decision by the Superior Court of Florida. The Dade County teachers said that the legislature has failed to act as directed in the Ryan Act, which allows bargaining but not striking.

According to Stenstrom, Superior Court Chief Justice Roberts contended that he did not feel it proper to direct the legislature in these matters. The court said legislative action, if enacted, would have entered the field, will extend the study and a decision will be made.

"It actually comes down to whether this board wants to act or not. In light of the two governor's opinions and the supreme court opinion, you will be in good company if you wait until the State Legislature directs an opinion on all public employees."

"This board can choose the course it wishes — you can wait the governor and court decisions are sufficient or you can bargain collectively with the group; or if you do not wish to bargain, and at the same time, you do want to hear the SEA as citizens of the County with the clear understanding that you are not bargaining, you can take any course you want or you could request legislative action," Stenstrom advised.

The board chose to wait at least until after the millage election Keith notified the members of the SEA that the board of a meeting to be held on March 16 and 17 in Orlando to which school superintendents, school boards and others have been invited to attend to hear the discussions of situations occurring in many parts of the state, "such as you are presenting to us here tonight."

"We feel you should like to compare the actions of others and your own and we should all avail ourselves of the opportunity to see how people around the state are handling this problem."

Temporary Slate Set By Committee

By GRACE SPINKS

FOREST CITY — The special committee for incorporation of Forest City met Tuesday to provide a temporary slate of mayor and councilmen to guide the community along the road to incorporation. Marion Paden, assistant administrator of the Florida Living Retirement Center, was named temporary mayor.

The slate of incorporation of all local residents they named as councilmen, Glenda Evered, representing the Steering Committee; Lowell Stahl of Forest City Community Association; George Jenner of the Sertoma Club and Robert Silver, Forest Lake Academy. Mrs. Jane Muller was named city clerk.

All of the above citizens have agreed to serve in getting the necessary facts and figures ready for legislative approval.

At the present time boundaries have been set for the proposed city and the firm of Driver and Spooner certified engineers have been engaged to work with the new officials.

The information will be presented to Rep. Eugene Mooney and Rep. Vince Fechtel, local delegates to the state legislature, today 7 p.m. at Casselberry City Hall.

The original committee for incorporation having been dissolved this newly reorganized group was formed and it was through their efforts that this progress has been made. Included in the new committee: George Jenner, chairman; John Nichols, co-chairman; Eunice Davis, secretary; Paul Butchie, treasurer; Ernestine Forward, co-treasurer.

City Items In Bill Form

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—City Attorney S. J. Davis, Jr. advised City Council, Tuesday, of a letter to State Rep. Eugene Mooney, chairman of the Seminole legislative delegation requesting amendments to the city charter. Davis said each of the items submitted for amendment would be a separate bill.

One amendment would deal with re-defining the corporate limits of the city.

Another bill deals with amending the charter to provide for a plurality vote as opposed to a majority vote in municipal elections.

Still another item deals with the term of office of the mayor and council and election of the election municipal election date to concur with state and federal elections.

Municipal elections will be held in December this year, but in following years, in November. In the coming December election, the mayor and council seats one and two will be elected for a three year term of office. In 1974 council seats three and four will be elected for a four year term.

Term of office for 1973 elections will begin the first Tuesday in January.

In other action, council unanimously voted support of retention of the law proposed by the district school board which will be voted upon on March 13 by electors.

Charges Dropped For Convicted Tampa Man

Two Seminole county armed robbery charges against a 25-year-old Tampa man have been dismissed by a circuit judge who ruled the man was denied a speedy trial.

Authorities said this is believed to be the first time in Seminole that such action has been granted.

James C. Saunders of Tampa, however, is serving a total of 39 years in prison for convictions in armed robbery cases in three other counties.

Circuit Judge A.J. Bosman granted the motion by special public defender David L. Ervin of Altamonte Springs that he seek to dismiss the two pending Seminole robbery charges. Ervin said Saunders was convicted in Pinellas and Volusia Counties in May and September of 1972 and also in Lake County.

In February 1972 Seminole authorities placed a detainer against Saunders while he was in Pinellas County Jail.

The court ruled the 180 days allowed under the "speedy trial" rule started to run when the Seminole detainer was placed.

Because Of Problems Sale Of School Is Probed

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The proximity of Altamonte Springs Elementary School to SR 436 and I-4 and other related problems has caused the School Board to consider and research the sale of the school site and properties and move the school to another, more suitable location.

Walter Teague, school administration finance officer, advised the Board that one month ago, the property was proposed for sale, with monies derived from this sale to be used for the purchase and relocation of another school. The Board gave tentative approval of the proposal to allow officials work out details.

He said that a number of interested parties had contacted his office but only definite proposal was in hand. This proposal came from Thomas B. Dragus and others, who offered \$1,250,000 for the property, which has been appraised at \$1,196,000.

The organization has agreed to purchase these three sites and deed them over to the School Board. There will be a balance of \$847,000 remaining which is to be transmitted to the Board in cash.

"This \$847,000 will allow the placement of the school on the site chosen to house the present student body. The replacement school does not allow for additional students over what is presently enrolled at Altamonte Springs Elementary, but there are the other two sites available." He said that the present site would sell for \$73,000 per acre.

Teague explained that the number one site, located between SR 436 and SR 434 on Palm Springs Road, consists of 15 acres, and is immediately available. "You can employ an architect and begin construction at such a time so that the school can be ready by January 1974. In the interim period, we will lease the present facility from the new owners until the new school is ready for occupancy."

The second site is located between SR 436 and the County line and between 17-92 and 14. The site is almost in the center of this area. "Right now, we have enough students for this school, which can be built with the millage proposed in the referendum on March 13. There are 12 acres in this site and 774 students reside in the area."

Teague was asked about the 12 acres for the site and he said that the government now allows this lower acreage for elementary schools, with 15 acres still required for secondary schools.

The number three site is located north of SR 434 on Markham Road, at the north boundary of a big subdivision. Children from this area are now being bused to other schools.

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Heated Constitutional Debate Expected

Congress Ponders 'War Power'

Legislation to put limits on presidential power to plunge the country into foreign wars is expected to spark one of the most fervent and complicated constitutional debates in the Congress this year.

The apparent end of American involvement in the Vietnam war has prompted the introduction of several bills designed to curb presidential war-making powers in varying degrees and ways.

But they all have their roots in the gut feeling by the Congress that the Constitution intended the people's representatives, not the president, to determine when the nation will get involved in wars.

It is the Vietnam war — which kept the United States bogged down for a decade, which heavily damaged the economy, which cost 46,000 American lives, which severely strained the national spirit — it is this type of "presidential war" which Congress wants to prevent.

"No legislation can guarantee national wisdom," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., author of the sole war powers bill in the Senate.

But the fundamental premise of the Constitution, with its deliberate system of checks and balances and separation of powers, is that important decisions must be national decisions, shared in by the people's representatives in Congress as well as the president.

In reintroducing his bill last month, Javits also said:

"By enumerating the war powers of Congress so explicitly and extensively in Article I, Section 8, the framers of the Constitution took special care to assure the Congress of a concurring role in any measures that would commit the nation to war."

Dirty End To Dirty War

Though it was a wicked waste of human life, there was a cruel logic in attempts by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces to gain as much territory as possible before the cease-fire went into effect, and in attempts by Saigon government troops to repel them and gain ground themselves.

But what purpose was served by the random shelling of U.S. bases by artillery or rocketry in the final hours, accomplishing nothing other than to kill the last few American servicemen to have fallen in this war?

The long war thus ended as it began, in wanton Communist terrorism — a war which curiously became obscene in some people's eyes only when the non-Communists killed back.

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Javits' view of the Constitution is not disputed by many of his colleagues, but his prescription for "redressing the balance of powers" would impose tight restrictions on a president which some argue would be unconstitutional.

Javits would allow a president, as commander in chief of the armed forces, to send U.S. troops into foreign combat without congressional approval only if the U.S. troops already abroad are attacked or to rescue U.S. citizens endangered by hostilities abroad.

Old West Relived

Cattle Rustling On The Increase

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP) — Prized by high beef prices, cattle rustling — that classic scourge of the Old West — is experiencing a modern day resurgence, authorities say.

In rural Marin County north of San Francisco, where Joaquin Murietta and "Three-fingered Jack" plundered Spanish ranches some 150 years ago, rustlers reportedly stole up to 60 beef and dairy cattle in the last six months of 1972.

Nine thefts have been reported so far this year.

Some of the thefts are apparently part of a commercial operation and others are just to put meat on the table," said Marin Sheriff's Lt. William Johansen.

"In either case meat prices seem to be the basic root of it," Johansen said.

Rancher Boyd Steward put up a \$1,000 reward after rustlers slaughtered two 1,600-pound Black Angus in his pasture.

"They butchered them right there and took them away in halves," Steward said.

Besides ending up in the rustler's own freezer, some stolen cattle apparently go to wholesale dealers who in turn sell to bulk meat retailers for marketing to the public, Sheriff Johansen said.

Others may be sold from roadside truck stands or turn up on the auction block in neighboring counties, he said.

However, "there's little likelihood you'd ever find one in your local supermarkets," Johansen said. "They have too many controls."

Thus far there have been no arrests in Marin County but last August a man was sentenced to a 1-to-15-year term for cattle rustling in Alameda County, about 50 miles southeast of here.

In that county's first rustling trial in 12 years, Robert L. Swedeen, 30, of San Leandro, was convicted of stealing a 200-pound feeder calf from an area rancher.

Marcos Regime

The Philippines Are In Turmoil

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY
Copley News Service
Bulking large in Asia's ideological and economic wars are the Philippines.

A nation of 7,100 islands spread across 115,000 square miles with a population of 42 million—of whom 4 per cent are Moslem and 83 per cent Roman Catholic—has been in deteriorating turmoil for the last three years.

Creeping anarchy has been the way of life, with the highest per capita crime rate in the world, murder in the streets and violence in every extreme degree, private armies literally at war over smuggling, supremacy, black-market domination and the protection racket.

In the last year there have been a dozen occasions when the private warlords have stood up to the Philippine army in pitched battle.

A growing level of Communist-inspired subversion has complicated the problem. It is supported by the Red Chinese in the northern part of Luzon, and by the Soviet Union in Southern Luzon and the Moslem regions of Mindanao.

Communism has fed on widespread corruption in government, price gouging, usurious interest and oppressive landlordism that held thousands of farmers in peonage. President Ferdinand Marcos was losing control of the country—not to any one force but to a combination of these forces. To complicate matters, Marcos himself has a

A Changing World:

West Recognizing East Germany

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

Since Aug. 13, 1961, when the infamous Berlin Wall went up, Communist-led East Germany has been a global symbol of repression—and murder of those seeking to escape repression.

Now, suddenly, the men who have presided over this repression and murder are being welcomed into the family of decent nations. On Feb. 9 Britain and France recognized the Red regime diplomatically, and there is tacit agreement that the United States soon will follow this parade to Red Premier Erich Honecker's doorstep.

Combat for these reasons would, in Javits proposal, require specific congressional authorization before the first 30 days of such foreign combat are up.

If Congress failed to act or voted against continuing the foreign military operation, the president would be required to bring the troops home immediately.

This proposal passed the Senate last April by a vote of 68 to 16. It carries 57 cosponsors upon reintroduction this year, so passage again is assured.

Marin cattle owners say their ranches are particularly vulnerable because many are close to heavily traveled roads.

"You couldn't get within a hundred yards of the cattle back on the hills," said Steward, adding that cattle more used to human contact "are so gentle you could walk right up to them and hit them with a hammer."

Another problem, said Johansen, is the rustlers are getting more proficient all the time. "It's just like burglary, only the evidence disappears a lot quicker."

"We had three suspects caught with a stolen, butchered animal," he said. "But we couldn't prove anything, because we couldn't identify it."

Johnsen believes a uniform branding system might help curtail rustling.

"The General Accounting Office attempted to check here and there. But that office was overwhelmed by the number of programs which require checking and in ensuring possible difficulties in checking nationwide from Washington."

This is most certainly true. But few citizens take the trouble to give local bureaucracies this kind of minute scrutinizing — which is why so many people turned to the federal government in the first place after repeated appointments in programs managed by their state governments, their city councils and their county boards of supervisors.

But of late the federal programs in welfare, in unemployment, educational assistance, in urban development and housing and in other social fields have done quite as badly or worse than their local predecessors and counterparts. And the federal programs appear to be growing steadily less effective, at least in representative programs which have been studied in recent years.

In effect, threats of us a challenge. If we don't like bureaucratic hoodlumbing, we are going to get our chance to do something about it (if Congress votes the special revenue sharing programs). Will we then take the time to be the watchdogs and the gadflies of our local government?

Under the Nixon theory it is easier to prevent bureaucratic hoodlumbing locally than nationally, because the officials manning any particular program are closer to home and there are more interested eyes on the spot to do the watching.

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Political Notebook

Revenue Sharing A Citizenship Spur

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)

What isn't generally realized is that if President Nixon's proposed budget goes through, it will throw heavier personal responsibilities on all of us as individual citizens in crime prevention and law enforcement, education, community development and vocational rehabilitation of the unemployed.

It doesn't necessarily mean heavier financial responsibilities for Mr. Nixon proposes special federal revenue sharing to provide \$7 billion more a year to states and localities. Local taxes, however, will rise inevitably for a number of years.

But we each of us have to take more personal responsibility in watching our local government officials and bureaucracies to make certain that that waste and inefficiency are kept to a minimum—or the programs will end in a shambles.

This shift in management of several score government programs in the major fields outlined above will require that we put considerable more effort into electing city, county and state officials and legislators and in ensuring that there be an upgrading in the caliber of many local and state appointees.

So long as federal money was being doled out for federal programs managed by federal bureaucrats, supervision was by and large, "someone else's" responsibility. There was not too much that we as individual citizens could do (or even that Congress could do) to make certain the funds were being spent effectively.

The General Accounting Office attempted to check here and there. But that office was overwhelmed by the number of programs which require checking and in ensuring possible difficulties in checking nationwide from Washington.

This is most certainly true. But few citizens take the trouble to give local bureaucracies this kind of minute scrutinizing — which is why so many people turned to the federal government in the first place after repeated appointments in programs managed by their state governments, their city councils and their county boards of supervisors.

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In effect, threats of us a challenge. If we don't like bureaucratic hoodlumbing, we are going to get our chance to do something about it (if Congress votes the special revenue sharing programs). Will we then take the time to be the watchdogs and the gadflies of our local government?

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Guitar Lessons In Viet Prison Unproductive

By F. T. MACFELY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Guitar lessons on a homemade box that made no music and sleep on a bare stone slab were facts of life in Vietnamese prison camps, say Navy officers who visited six returned POWs.

Bits of conversation between the former war prisoners and military personnel at the Jacksonville Navy Hospital swept through the curtain of privacy shielding the POWs on Wednesday.

One officer said Lt. Cmdr. Bradley Edsel Smith of Miramar, Fla., told of learning to strum a guitar by practicing on a box with three strings that were pulled from a piece of cloth.

Smith, who was held captive for seven years, heard what his strumming sounded like on a real guitar for the first time last week.

"He's not had for (so) little experience," said the officer who listened in.

Another of the ex-POWs, Lt. Cmdr. Ralph E. Gaither Jr. of Miami, is an accomplished guitarist. He found the touch came back easily.

Smith also told about sleeping on a rock slab in conversation with Cmdr. Nicholas D. Langston, who led the mission with Smith was shot down March 25, 1966.

"He said he could lie down on the floor here and go right to sleep just as well as I could on a bed," Langston reported. "That kind of rattled me."

Langston felt Smith looks in better health now than he did before his capture. "We attributed that to the fact he didn't do any smoking or drinking for seven years," Langston said. "Some I'm sure, are going to come back in bad shape, but the ones I've seen look good."

The pilot, hospitalized with two broken legs as the result of a low level ejection a month ago, said Smith didn't talk much about life as a prisoner.

"He did say he knew Bob Hope tried to get over there, and I think they had their own system for getting information," Langston said. "But he didn't discuss it."

Langston said Smith told him the round the clock bombing by B-52s late last year probably brought the North Vietnamese "to their knees" if anything did.

Smith said the bombs "rattled the prison throughout the night" when the raids were flown.

Capt. David Stephens, in charge of medical treatment and examinations for the POWs returning here, said "We are pleased with their condition. Any problems they have are minor."

In addition to Smith and Gaither, former POWs undergoing medical and military intelligence processing here are Marine Lt. Col. John Howard Dunn of Neptune Beach, Navy Cmdr. Gerald L. Coffey of Sanford, Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Helzig of Miami and Porter A. Halyburton of Tucker, Ga.

Returned POW Trying To Recapture Years

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Maj. Glendon Perkins spends so much time chattering about what he missed during seven years in a prisoner of war camp that he's not getting much sleep, says his wife, Kay.

"He's averaged about two hours of sleep daily," the mother of four said in a telephone interview with the Orlando Sentinel.

"Most of the time when he begins to settle down for a moment, he will remember something else—something from a letter I wrote perhaps, or something he heard," Mrs. Perkins said.

"And he will ask me about that, then, more conversation," she added. "I haven't talked of four said in a telephone interview with the Orlando Sentinel.

Perkins, 38, is undergoing a series of tests and debriefings at the U.S. Air Force Regional Hospital at Maxwell Air Force base near Montgomery, Ala., and his wife is staying nearby.

Perkins was captured when his plane was shot down over North Vietnam. He and another POW were flown to the United States ahead of the first group released so they could visit critically ill relatives.

"Glen is in fantastic shape," his wife said. "I'm so proud of him, I can't even begin to tell how proud . . ."

"Just think, in only 62 hours he came home seven years in a POW camp in North Vietnam to his sick mother's bedside in Minnesota. Here is happiness chilled with sadness . . ."

Transfers Depend On \$\$, People

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Knowing the right people—and a \$5 bill—can get an automobile title transferred in the Division of Motor Vehicles in about an hour while the average citizen must wait weeks, says Sen. Jim Williams, D-Ocala.

Williams, chairman of the Senate Governmental Operations Committee, says he hopes to do away with the longstanding practice.

He said the average citizen might wait up to 17 weeks to get a car title transferred by mailing the application to the Motor Vehicles Division. That's how long he said it took an Ocala man who came to his office to complain.

"Yet I found out there are people in Tallahassee who, for \$5, will wait it through and give you instant service," said Williams. "This is fine for the car dealers who know about this, but what about the average driver?"

These people are making money on a free, but not generally known, service of the

School Board Actions

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The very first tangible result of the efforts of the Board of County Commissioners to get developers to contribute voluntarily to the school capital outlay program was announced at the Wednesday night meeting of the Seminole County School Board, which after only peremptory discussion accepted with gratitude the donated land.

Attorney Douglas Stenstrom reported that he had a deed from the Wekiva Hunt Club for a 15 acre site in good condition, ideal location in the PUD which Lester Mandel, developer, will construct. This is a notable gift to the county since that being a school must be located on the site within seven years or the property will revert back to the development.

Stenstrom said that another site has been promised if needed. The developers have indicated to the Board that in March a contract for a four lane road will be let and this road will go past the school site. Hugh Carlton of the school administration staff advised that the first phase of this development calls for 74 units. He said that if the plan as laid out is followed, not one child in the area will have to cross a major road to get to the school site. The developers anticipated that within two years, a school will be needed in the area.

For the record, Chairman Al Keith commented, "This Board is most grateful to Mandel and his organization for the donation, and to the Board of County Commissioners which initiated this effort to acquire voluntary donations of land or money from developers for the school building and capital outlay programs."

Walter Teague, Associate Superintendent of Finance concluded in a most happy spirit, "Things are really beginning to happen to us, even the smallest developers are participating. This donation by Wekiva Hunt Club is the first, but there will be others we are sure."

\$300 Donations Asked

Mayor Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte Springs was the target of some caustic comments by school board member, Davis Sims at the School Board meeting on Wednesday night. Sims said, "Last night Altamonte Springs annexed 38 acres surrounded by single family houses. Swofford was asked if he would suggest that a donation of \$300 per house would be promised and he absolutely refused."

Sims said later that Swofford had commented at other meetings that he saw no reason why the developers should be asked to make such a donation. Let the school buy the land like anybody else. Swofford is alleged by Sims to have said, "Doesn't he know that if the school has to buy the land, it means the taxpayers are buying the land? I don't understand how that man thinks at all. I don't understand how a man in his standing can disregard what is going on in Seminole County. We don't need any more like him," said Sims.

Dr. Stuart Culpepper reminded the Board and those in the audience of the legislative delegation meeting tomorrow night at the Caseberry City Hall, at which time Representative Gene Mooney will present a plan dealing with annexation. He said that there has been much adverse reaction from the cities to this proposal.

Keith remarked that the attitude of Altamonte Springs Mayor is creating problems "that we just have to live with" and Culpepper commented that "There is nothing we can do without hurting the children." He urged support of Mooney's bill on annexation.

Question On Calculators

Questions were raised by school board member Jean Bryant on Wednesday night regarding the recommendation of Frank Taylor, Director of Federal program for the school system.

Taylor brought to the board recommendations of the instructional staff that the \$25,000 remaining in the compensatory education funds be used to purchase electric calculators for the math classes in the compensatory classes at Seminole, Crooms, Lakeview and Sanford Middle Schools. The calculators are priced at approximately \$400 each, which would mean that \$10 million would be expended for these items, 44 of which were requested. The remainder of the funds would be used for supplies of various kinds for these classes.

Mrs. Bryant said that she thought this was rather sophisticated equipment for these particular classes and schools. "It seems more like a case of a little Federal money left over so let's spend it."

The board voted to defer this item until members of the instructional staff were present to elaborate further on it. Sims, suggested that these staff members should be present at all meetings of the board to answer any questions which might arise in their area of operation.

Hopes Are Dimmed For Missing Family

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Despite an all night search by airplanes and boats, hope dimmed today for a Tennessee family of eight missing at sea since Tuesday in an overloaded 19-foot motorboat, officials said. "I don't hold much hope for them," said Lt. Ed Little of the Florida Marine Patrol. Bad weather and rough seas lessen their chances of survival, he said.

The family, including four children ranging in age from 3 to 12, has failed to return from a vacation fishing trip in the Atlantic Ocean.

Another of Mrs. McCrary's children, Shelby Jean Hayes, 12, had stayed behind in the family's camper at Key West. She said her stepfather did not say where he was taking the 19-foot inboard-outboard craft. "We've searched every square inch of the areas we can think of to work," said Little. "If that boat capsized, and if they went into the water, I

Directed To Shevin Complaint Brought Against Herring

By MARION BETHA
A complaint against State Attorney Robert Herring, with a request for a possible investigation into specific allegations against Herring has been directed to state Attorney General Robert Shevin by John Van Epoeel, resident of Winter Springs. Van Epoeel has stated that due to certain instances, he has been left with a "deep distrust in the office of the state attorney."

Van Epoeel, in a statement to The Herald, mentioned that, if necessary, he will go to Tallahassee and lodge an official complaint with Shevin, feeling it to be his duty as a citizen concerned with actions of public officials.

Van Epoeel's complaints deal with two specific instances and "action" by Herring, and he requests that Shevin "give serious consideration to asking some questions... possibly an official investigation."

The first incident involves a date in which his wife, Irene, former mayor of Winter Springs, was returning home from picking up her children at school. They came upon a man firing a pistol repeatedly into

the air. Van Epoeel, in a statement to The Herald, mentioned that, if necessary, he will go to Tallahassee and lodge an official complaint with Shevin, feeling it to be his duty as a citizen concerned with actions of public officials.

Following the guilty plea, the Van Epoeel's again contacted Shevin, and the appointment with Herring was arranged. Mrs. Van Epoeel related the details of the incident to Herring and made the request for the grand jury investigation of Judge Freeman's "flagrant refusal" to "perform his judicial duties in protecting the public safety."

Van Epoeel revealed Miller said he had done no wrong because "to violate the sunshine law a quorum must be present."

Herring, Van Epoeel alleges, "laughed" and said, "Now I wouldn't do anything like that against my old classmate from Stetson, Tom Freeman."

CHIEF LYNN LYONS
Later, the then Police Chief Lynn Lyons, called the Van Epoeel home and said he had asked Judge Freeman to issue the warrant against the individual, not only on the complaint of Mrs. Van Epoeel, but because he wanted to make a case against violation of the ordinance against prohibition of discharging of firearms inside the city limits. Chief Lyons, Van Epoeel said, related Judge Freeman refused to sign a warrant saying, "I will not sign any warrant for a Van Epoeel."

Quake Victims Face Repairs Without Aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents of the coastal city of Oxnard, hardest hit by a rolling, rumbling earthquake, face the prospect today of repairing property damage without state aid.

The earthquake struck Southern California Wednesday, shattering windows, cracking plaster, toppling dishes and bottles from shelves and causing other property damage. Five persons were reported injured; two had broken legs.

Skyscrapers swayed in Los Angeles, but no damage was reported. In the Oxnard-Camarillo area of southern Ventura County, 13 Southern California Edison power circuits were disrupted, cutting off electricity to at least 7,000 customers. Telephone service also was interrupted.

Oxnard, a coastal city of 70,000 persons 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles, absorbed the heaviest damage. A spokesman for the city, county

political candidate and equally quick to protect his friends." Van Epoeel queries Shevin "What can you do to find out what prompted this repeated inaction against attorney and Judge Freeman and the people who appoint him — the council?" It is now obvious that nothing is going to come out of Mr. Herring's office."

SWORN TESTIMONY

Van Epoeel related the recent investigation of Winter Springs city officials and that he gave sworn testimony as to the violation he had witnessed. According to Van Epoeel the chief investigator (Jack Fullenwider) "told me he felt this testimony was enough to obtain an indictment but they would have to go over it to see if they would obtain a conviction."

Van Epoeel cites that "Herring is quick to obtain an indictment against an opposing



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Joyce Edwards, Gilbert Small Jr. Exchange Vows

Miss Joyce Lovejoy Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Edith Lovejoy Edwards Sanford and David S. Edwards, Jr., Longwood, and George Gilbert Small, Jr., son of Mrs. George G. Small, Sr., Winter Springs, were united in Holy matrimony Feb. 14, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in The Covenant Presbyterian Church, Sanford.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE G. SMALL JR.

The Rev. William C. Sistar, Jr. was officiating minister at the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Miss Janet Blylock, organist presented a program of appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, David Berrien.

Church decorations included two standing basket arrangements of white gladioli, mums and greenery with red hearts entwined among the white flowers and two brass candelabra with 16 candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of imported embossed organza with silver highlights over opalescent nylon tulle, fashioned along princess lines with low round neckline and two-piece bell shaped sleeves gathered to bands and a small bow.

Her four tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of orange blossoms with pear tips and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and carnations with white satin ribbon streamers interspersed

with ivy and lilies-of-the-valley. A second bouquet of white mums was reserved for the bride to toss among her attendants.

Miss Yvonne Chappoff was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of white polyester voile with small red flecked daisies and red velvet belt. Her short veil of white illusion was attached to a headpiece, (a red velvet bow).

She carried a heart shaped bouquet, with center composed of red carnations outlined with white carnations, in a white lace holder and red ribbon streamers.

Bridesmatron was Mrs. Fred Coxan and her gown and flowers were identical to those of the maid of honor.

Best man was Mike Shultz and serving as usher was Larry Ward. Candle-light were Harold Edwards and Pete Small.

The bride's mother chose a white chiffon long sleeved evening skirt and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore an aqua crepe formal length gown with contrasting trim and a white orchid corsage.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, wore a red crepe dress with white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the social hall of the church.

The valentine theme was carried out in decorations and the bride's table was overlaid with red nylon net, over white and highlighted with a three tiered wedding cake. It had four side layers (all heart-shaped) with white frosting and red roses.

Nuts, red mints and red tinted fruit punch in a forstoria punch bowl was served with the cake. Mrs. Walter Carter was in charge of all the refreshments.

Mrs. John Bolton cut and served the cake and Miss Mary W. Simpson presided at the punch bowl. The Misses Joyce

Sanford Garden Club Honors Past Presidents At Confab

Sanford Garden Club held the general business meeting and luncheon at the Garden Club, on Feb. 15.



The courtesy committee decorated with various shades of Anabes. The Speakers table was decorated with an artistic arrangement of Anabes.

Jacarana Circle catered a delicious luncheon. All foods were seasoned with herbs.

Minna Circle won the high attendance award with Hibiscus winning low prize.

All past presidents were honored by being present. Ten who attended were Mrs. A.W. Epps Sr., Daytona Beach, Mrs. Lillie Ruth Harden Schumacher, Winter Park; Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. Fred Gans, Mrs. Volie Williams, Jr., Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. Eric Vihlen, Mrs. Marie Fahey, Mrs. Gordon Brissan and Mrs. Mary Tillis.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff, III, president, presented awards to all of the past presidents and to the speaker.

Mrs. Charles Wilke designed the orchid corsages. Mrs. J.V. Maefer and Mrs. Thomas, a guest from North Carolina, was presented Dora Prizes.

The program "Sugar an' Spice an' Everything Nice," a talk on herbs, how to grow them and herb cookery, was presented by Mrs. Walter Neals of Winter Park. She named several plants in the flower field that can be used in cooking.

Mrs. Woodruff presided over the business meeting. All of her committee chairmen made reports.

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Director Addresses Gardeners

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA—The Garden Club of Deltona held its regular board meeting Feb. 9, with the members of the Dogwood and Gardenia Circles as hostesses.

The meeting was held in the home of the president, Mrs. Harry C. Durand.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Arlie Hopkins, former District VI Director. Her subject was "Interpretations" which she demonstrated at the same time and dealt with the designs and materials to be used, especially, at the "Pageant of Crosses", to be presented on April 14 and 15 at the Deltona Woman's Club.

The March meeting will be held on Friday, March 2, at the Community Center. It will be an opening meeting and visitors are asked to join the garden members in hearing W. J. Kenner, state naturalist, speak. It will be a very interesting and informative one.

On Feb. 24 and 25, the DeLand Chapter of Ikebana will have an exhibition on flower arrangements, from 1 to 5 p. m. with a tea. Members and friends of the Deltona Garden Club are cordially invited to attend.



PAST PRESIDENTS of Sanford Garden Club were honored guests at the recent general business and luncheon meeting at the Garden Center. Past presidents honored are (top photo) from left, Mrs. Evelyn M. Epps, Mrs. W. C. Schumacher, Mrs. Volie Williams Jr., Mrs. Fred Gans and Mrs. Gordon Brissan. Other past presidents honored were (center photo), from left, Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. Carl E. Tillis, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Mrs. Eric Vihlen and Mrs. L. E. Spencer. Lower photo shows Mrs. Walter Neals, center, incoming director of District 7, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, who was guest speaker at the meeting, with Mrs. Frank Woodruff III, left, president, and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, secretary. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)



SPAGHETTI FOR CHARITY

WITH BETA SIGMA PHI's Valentine Charity Ball coming up Saturday night, the king candidates are having fun raising funds for charity. Sanford Bath and Tennis Club sponsored a successful spaghetti dinner at the

Airport Sunday afternoon in support of their candidate, Paul S. Polgar. The king candidate is shown serving Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith while Mrs. Polgar watches approvingly. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)



MR. AND MRS. GREG BECKER

Kern-Becker Nuptials Spoken

By LIZA BAKER
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton of Chulota announce the marriage of their daughter Carole Kern to Greg Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Becker of Sanford.

The couple repeated their vows Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Slavia with Pastor John Kucharick officiating. The bride wore a floor length

Bridal Shower Honors Carolyn Sharp Watters

Miss Carolyn Sharp Watters was guest of honor at a bridal shower, Feb. 2 at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Roy L. Howell Jr., 415 Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy L. Howell Jr. and Mrs. Roy L. Howell Sr. Guests arrived at 7:30 p.m. and gifts were placed on a table overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a bride and groom.

Refreshments of nuts, bell and heart shaped mints, fruit cake, petit fours and wedding cake were served. The cake was topped with miniature bride and groom and the table was covered with a white linen cloth.

Background organ music was presented throughout the evening by Roy L. Howell Jr., the bride-elect's uncle.

UDC Chapter Meets Friday
Norman deVere Howard chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. M. R. Strickland, 208 Kingswood Ct., at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Kirby will be bride and groom and the table was covered with a white linen cloth.

Cdr. Guy Strickland will speak on the Battle of Olustee.

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Assorted style Mod. Canteens	Reg. \$10.00 to \$12.00	6 ⁴⁴
Panasonic Ball Radio. Colors: red, yellow	Reg. \$10.00	9 ⁷⁷

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As
See It!

by Herky Cush
Herald Sports Editor

What's The Point?

While the concept may merit a little attention the plan by the television network to get a group of Super Stars together for a series of sporting events which they have seldom if ever taken part seems a little abnormal.

Good Sports?

Unitas at 40 isn't exactly the toughest competition for the youthful likes of 26-year-old Seagren or 26-year-old Killy. Nor was Bench who is recovering from surgery.

In District Tourney Seminoles Hope To 'Charm' Seabreeze

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

The Daytona crew walked to the win after Sanford's Jim Clements, John Zeuli and Clifford Manley fouled out. In their second match-up of the season, less than two weeks ago, the Seminoles came up with a 20 point second period to tie the Crabs at 41-41 just before halftime, but the local cagers could only muster that same count in the next two periods, while the Daytona five pulled steadily ahead for the win.

In that game, Manley dumped in 27 markers, while Pat Crimmins, who has recently rejoined the Seminoles after an early season injury, added 19 points to the Sanford total that was devoid of other double figure scoring. In their first match-up Manley led the Sanford team again with 18 points, followed by Tom Wheaton and Zeuli's 14 markers each and Crimmins' 10. For the Tribe to have such an evening at the Daytona Mainland High gym in the opening round of the Class AAAA District Five Tournament.

Lyman's two victories over Deland represents half of their total victories during the entire campaign. After the second round of the Bulldogs in their first two meetings with the Bulldogs was the Hounds ability to contain the burly 6-4, 220 pound center of DeLand, Leonard Cook. Actually it wasn't tough in the second meeting since Cook was

to hit from the baseline and out on the wings, his favorite spots, while Clements will be working the tips and short jumpers around the key, as will Manley, Wheaton, the other wing, will after the longer bombs. Daytona top gun and rebounder Jay Whiteside, who gathered in 19 caroms and hit for 18 markers from inside. In their second meeting, the Seminoles, who closed their last out against the Seminoles, leads an impressive double

figure attack that has plagued the Sanford cagers in both previous meetings. As for Whiteside and Don Cherry have enjoyed good nights against Sanford, all hitting in double figures in at least one of the match-ups.

Their Fourth Meeting Lyman, Deland Tourney Foes

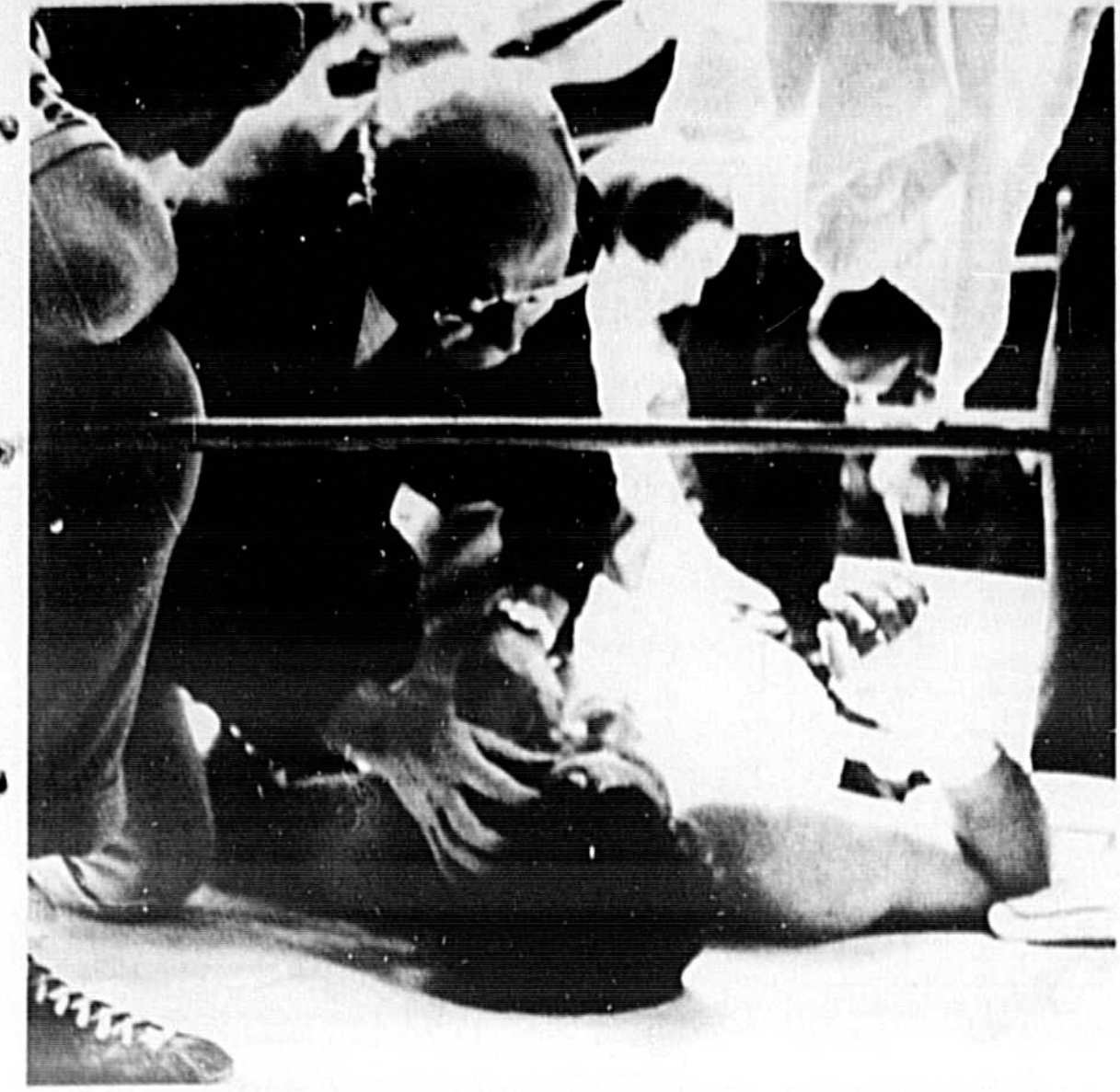
By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA—The third time proved to be a "charm" for the Deland Bulldogs in their meetings with the Lyman Greyhounds. But what the fourth confrontation holds in store for the two quintets remains to be seen. The fourth battle will take place this evening at the Daytona Mainland High gym in the opening round of the Class AAAA District Five Tournament.

Lyman's two victories over Deland represents half of their total victories during the entire campaign. After the second round of the Bulldogs in their first two meetings with the Bulldogs was the Hounds ability to contain the burly 6-4, 220 pound center of DeLand, Leonard Cook. Actually it wasn't tough in the second meeting since Cook was

delined the entire contest after sustaining an injury in a scuffle the night before against Sanford Seminoles. But in the first meeting with Deland the Greyhounds held Cook to only two field goals and three of four from the foul line. The two fielders represents the lowest such production of Cook in any game this season. The seven points is also one of his lowest scoring performances. During the season Cook tallied 368 points in 22 games for a 16.7 average which ranked him fifth in the Big Eight Conference. His performance was the key to the Bulldogs splitting even on the year and having a 6-8 record in the tough Big Eight tourney. Among those six conference victories were two over the Seminoles of Sanford.

Among the other starters for Deland are Lee Williamson, Terry Jones, Robert Neely, Jim Kasinski and Tom Bows. The main hope for the Greyhounds is that something they can put it all together for forward has one of the smoothest jump shots going but has not been able to consistently put the ball through the hoop. He and Wright share the scoring lead for the Greyhounds, both in with 11 points averages. Heock and O'Neal as well as Cleveland have shown the ability to score well but haven't done it consistently. They will have to contribute heavily if the Hounds are to win tonight.



THE RINGSIDE PHYSICIAN works frantically to revive Canadian heavyweight "Pretty Boy" Felstein following his knock-out at the hands of Jimmy Ellis, former heavyweight champion of the world. Felstein did not regain consciousness for a full five minutes. (Bob Orrell Photo)



JIMMY ELLIS, the victor via the knock-out route in his fight with "Pretty Boy" Felstein tells television commentator just how he did it. Ellis looked sharp in his Orlando bout scoring the K. O. in 23 seconds of round two. (Bob Orrell Photo)

Perez Loses Decision Ellis' Bombs KO 'Pretty Boy'

By BOB ORRELL

ORLANDO — Jimmy Ellis, former world heavyweight champion, looked and acted as though he was fighting for the championship again as he demolished Bob "Pretty Boy" Felstein in 48 seconds of round two at the Orlando Sports Stadium last night. Felstein, leading contender for the Canadian heavyweight championship, was clearly outclassed from the opening bell. Ellis came out of his corner throwing every punch for keeps. Round one was scarcely 30 seconds old when the Toronto fighter hit the deck and took a mandatory eight count.

Howard seemed to be coming on in round five, landing some good rights to the head but in two minutes, 15 seconds of the round landed a right that would have dropped an ox. Howard made an effort to return to his feet but his handlers threw in the towel signifying the end of the slaughter. Victor Perez, Sanford, Florida boxer who always gives a good account of himself, tangled with a tiger in his six round middleweight match. Roscoe Bell who fights out of Melbourne, Florida, proved to be a real toughie, boring in, pressing the fight and throwing the heaviest

leather and took a split decision. Perez used a lightning left jab to keep Bell at bay and caused him to miss most of the barrage of punches but Bell never stopped coming. In round one and again in round three, Perez appeared to be getting through Bell's defense, with some hard left hooks but not hard enough to slow the Melbourne man with his whirling style. The sixth and final round found both men giving it all they had. However Bell's harder punches turned the tide and he was awarded the split decision in a close exciting match. A pair of Orlando heavyweights, Eddie Mitchell at 184 pounds and Boyd Edwards, 198, went at it in a furious melee in round one. Edwards who lost by a knockout landed several hard combinations to the head and Mitchell was decked for the eighth count. It was one of two knock downs in the round. Edwards was completely punched out in round three and failed to put up any defense against the haymakers thrown by Mitchell. Twenty-three seconds into round four found Mitchell ending the brawl by a K. O. with a

Prepare For Tourney Lyman Grapplers Bop Mainland

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA—Despite the fact they had not wrestled in nearly two weeks the Lyman Greyhound matmen looked as sharp as ever in rolling over Daytona Mainland Bucs, 35-14 last night on the mats. Not since they lost to Cocoa back on the 8th of the month had the Greyhounds met an opponent since two of their foes had cancelled their scheduled matches. The four unbeaten Greyhounds remained that way despite two of them being sick this past week. Boy Lucas, a 141 pounder and Bob Brucato at 108 were a bit under the weather but nevertheless managed to dominate their foes enough to get the best of them. Lucas won his 12th straight match with a 5-1 decision over

the Bucs' Bryan Reeves. Lucas has had the fly for two weeks but has not missed a match this year. His weakened condition has been reflected in his scores however as he has only two decisions in his last two outings. He had won seven of his first 10 matches via pins. Brucato won his sixth match of the season without a loss since joining the Hounds late last month. He had an easy time of it in winning a 10-2 decision from Mainland's Jim Grant. Doug Peters ran his perfect streak to a dozen victories with a third period pin of Mainland's Dan Gamarich in 10 1/2 minutes. Miller came up with eight points in the third period, this weekend when he goes against Lake Brantley's Scott Rhodes who is 9-1 on the year. Last night Hayes battled to a 5-5 draw with Mainland's Jim Hayes in their 121 pound class. Hayes had a 3-1 lead going into the final period. But

the Lyman grappler battled back with a reversal and takedown. However each time he allowed his Mainland foe to get a one point escape that forced the tie. In one of the more thrilling battles of the night Shane Miller won his ninth in 12 tries with a 10-0 decision over Tom Pennell. Miller came up with eight points in the third period, this weekend when he goes against Lake Brantley's Scott Rhodes who is 9-1 on the year. Last night Hayes battled to a 5-5 draw with Mainland's Jim Hayes in their 121 pound class. Hayes had a 3-1 lead going into the final period. But

Carl Gadsden, White is now 8-5-1. The Lyman grapplers will serve as the host team for an all day tourney this Saturday at Lyman High School gym. Several teams will be included in the field.

HERALD SCOREBOARD
Lyman 35
Mainland 14

01 - Doug Peters (L) pinned Dan Gamarich 9:06
02 - Kim Conway (L) dec. Steve Lucas 4:2
03 - Bob Brucato (L) dec. Albert Adams 10:7
04 - Jim Hayes (L) tied Jim Hayes 5:5
05 - Dan Gamarich (L) pinned Tom Pennell 10:12
06 - Mike Curran (L) dec. Jim Grant 10:9
07 - Mike Curran (L) dec. Jim Grant 10:9
08 - Bob Brucato (L) dec. Jim Grant 10:9
09 - Mike White (L) pinned Tom Gadsden 3:14

'Hot Shooting' Redskins Upset North Carolina

By GORDON D. PETERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is a rare occurrence when North Carolina gets beaten at its own game. Especially in its own backyard. Unranked Miami of Ohio, shooting 57 per cent from the field, scored one of the major upsets of the college basketball season, beating the sixth-ranked Maryland beat Duquesne 81-71, Nov. 11. John's was up by 22 points at the intermission. In other major games Wednesday night, No. 2 ranked North Carolina State walloped Duke 74-50, eighth-ranked Maryland beat Duquesne 81-71, No. 11 St. John's was up by 22 points at the intermission. "It was a great win for us, probably our biggest ever," said Miami Coach Darrell Hedric. "Hopefully, this will provide us with the impetus to go on and wrap up our conference title," he added. Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina said, "You simply can't beat shooting like that. I don't want to say we were overlooking them because that would take away from their great win."

Miami stayed on top throughout the second half although the Tar Heels twice cut deficit to one point. North Carolina sliced the Miami lead to 73-70 with 11 minutes to go, but Hampton and Lumpkin hit quick baskets and the Redskins never were threatened thereafter. George Karl and Bobby Jones led the Tar Heels with 24 and 21 points respectively.

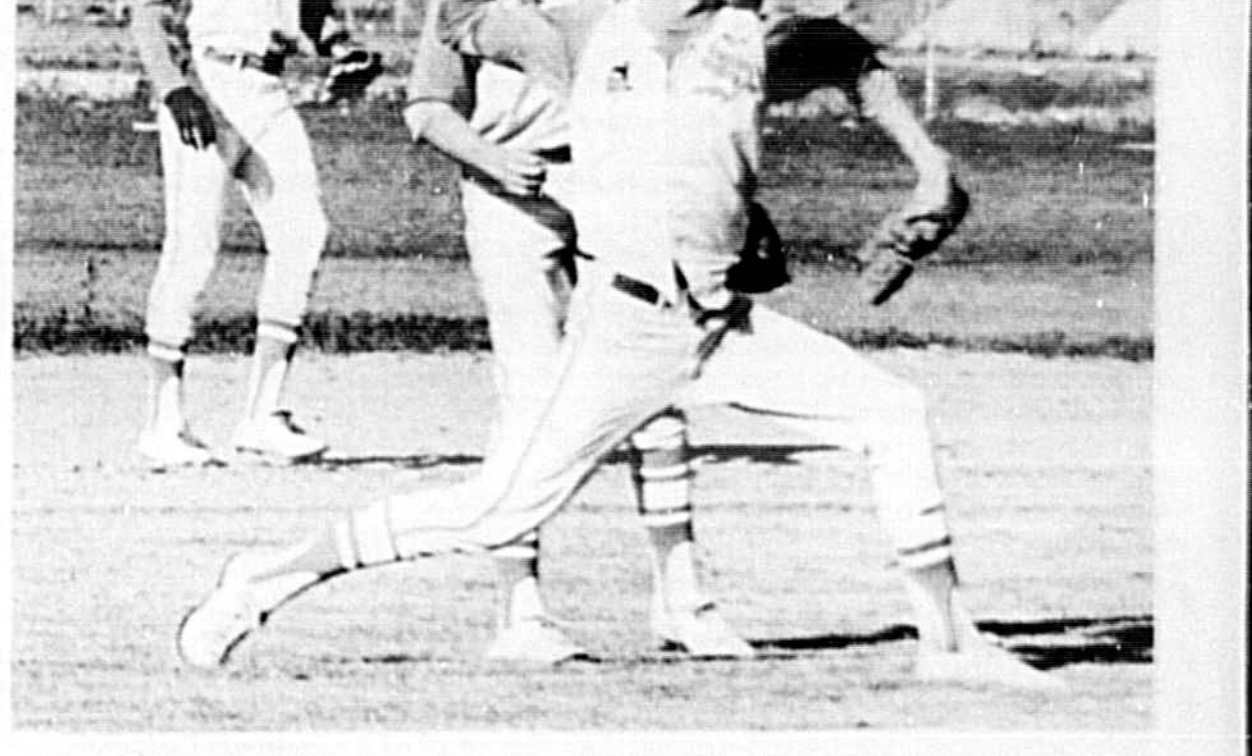
Lyman's Junior Varsity wrestling team continued its impressive showing as they destroyed the Mainland Bucs JV's last night, 48-12.

Top effort by any of the Greyhounds was the first period pin of Lyman's Kevin Albright in the 108 pound class. Albright scored a fall in 39 seconds over Brad Snow of Mainland. Donnie Thompson scored an impressive 16-5 decision over Tom Mason of Mainland in the 148 pound class and Harting at the 2:55 mark. Four of the first five matches ended with the Greyhound grapplers putting their opponents

shoulders to the canvas. In the 115 pound class Joe Nitch pinned John Murphy at the 2:13 mark; Steve Berkley pinned Tom Rackard at 2:32 in their 123 pound meeting, and in the 129 pound class Guy Campbell pinned Mainland's Curtis Jones in the third period, the ending coming at the 3:27 mark. Pat Howlett opened the night's action with a second period pin of Mainland's Eric Harting. The end came for Harting at the 2:55 mark. Four of the first five matches ended with the Greyhound grapplers putting their opponents

HERALD SCOREBOARD
Lyman 48
Mainland 12

01 - Pat Howlett (L) pinned Eric Harting 2:55
02 - Steve Berkley (L) dec. Tom Rackard 2:32
03 - Guy Campbell (L) pinned Tom Rackard 2:32
04 - Kevin Albright (L) dec. Brad Snow 3:39
05 - Mark Hawkins (L) pinned Ken Sato 3:30
06 - Donnie Thompson (L) dec. Tom Mason 16:5
07 - Tom Crimmins (L) pinned Jim Hayes 4:2
08 - Brian Stroup (L) dec. Gary Wainwright 4:2
09 - Kevin Albright (L) dec. Mike Brantley 3:27
10 - Phil Kelly (L) dec. Mike Petros 14:4



FIGHTING TO FIRST to get Lyman batter who had laid down punt is Seminoles hurler Donald Brown who displays fine pitching form in the toss. Seminoles dropped 2-1 decision to the Greyhounds in the season opener for both teams. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Patriot Five Enters First Tourney Play

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

The Oviedo Lions will look more like hawks tonight, as they sit back and relax, while watching the Lake Brantley Patriots take on the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas in the District Eight Play-offs in Apopka at 7 p.m. The 18-2 Lions, recently knocked off their 11 game winning skein by Ocoee in the Orange Belt Conference Tournament, will meet the winner of the Lake Brantley-New Smyrna Beach battle, a meeting most experts hand to the Lions easily, Friday night. In the other division, the District play-offs, Apopka stands in the wings while Leesburg and Brooksville stage an 8 p.m. opening round cage war. Leesburg is the only team to record a regular season victory over the tourney favorite Lions, and they'd love nothing better than to have a chance again.

In basketball, season records mean little, other than to fans and prolific sportswriters, as it is virtually a "brand new season" for each team, and some just start "jelling" about tourney time. The Patriots, for instance, who have collected only four regular season wins, now have all of their top seven players healthy and with a week's action under their belts are fresh from a 46-22 pasting of Montverde earlier this week. With starters Dan Anguilli, Anthony Collins, Steve Hargis, Rick Andrews, David Nelson, and reserves Toby Stroder and Curtis Merritt all ready to go, and playing near their peak, New Smyrna Beach could be in



NEW-FIGHT in prep cage circles comes this evening for Lyman and Seminole roundballers, Lyman's Kenny Hoock (11) and Seminole's Ricky Russi (22) are the two hands on ball here.

SCARC Special Olympics

A gala schedule of events is lined up for this Saturday at the Seminole Athletic field. That is when the SCARC will hold its Pre-County Special Olympic games. Participants are asked to be at the field at 12:15 p.m. since opening ceremonies are scheduled to start promptly at 12:30. Senator Ken Plante will do the welcoming speech and administer the Special Olympic oath.

The Drill team from Lyman High School and the honor guard from the Sanford Naval Academy will also be available for pre-olympic ceremonies. Dave Walker of WESH-TV will serve as the master of ceremonies for the afternoon's activities. Schools taking part in the games will be Lakewood Middle, Milwee Middle, Sanford Middle, TAFETA, Longwood Elementary, Southside Elementary, Goldsboro Elementary, Midway Elementary, English Estates Elementary, Lake Mary Elementary, Sanford Grammar and Altamonte Elementary.

Biddy Cage Tourney

The Florida Junior Boys Basketball State Tournament kicks off this Friday night at Lakewood Middle School gym at 6 p.m. The single elimination event has eight teams vying for the coveted State Championship trophy and the smart looking jackets that go with it. While a team will be eliminated from championship competition with one loss it will still take part in other action with a consolation bracket set up as well.

Sanford's East Side All-Stars will act as the host team and are matched with Rivers Beach in a 8 p.m. contest. Other games have defending champion Cocoa Beach meeting Tallahassee Civic in the opening game; Deland and St. Pete Northwest in the 7 p.m. game and Vero Beach taking on Pensaola in the final game of the night at 9 p.m. Action continues Saturday morning with loser bracket games at 9 and 10 a.m., and the four winners meeting in two games at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday evening's games will have a consolation final at 6 p.m., a battle for third place at 7 p.m. After the tourney the trophy will be presented and a 12-man all-state all-tourney team will be selected.



HELPING make the Sanford Recreation Department's Youth Baseball Night a success were these Seminole Junior college baseballers and Atlanta Braves second baseman, Dave Johnson. The event was staged at the Sanford Civic Center this past Monday night. (Bob Orrell Photo)

Trinity's Task 'Impossible'

There are much better positions to be in than the one facing the Trinity Prep Saints in their Class A, District 12 tournament game tonight at Lake Highland Prep gym.

That "position" is having to face a Florida Air Academy quintet that is "hot" in more ways than one. First of the Air Academy is in the midst of its best season having won 17 and lost only four. But more important perhaps is the "hot" the Airboys are after losing to the number one seeded team in this tourney, Lake Highland Prep. That loss came just last Friday night by a 29-43 count. The Air Academy hauls from a section that has produced many top quintets this year. There's the Class AAA Cocoa Beach team which has won 25 of 27. Martin County, winners of 26 while losing only twice and Vero Beach with a 23-4 record. All are in the Space Coast Conference along with Florida Air. Also in that Space Coast setup is Melbourne Central Catholic who has a 15-5 record after narrowly escaping with a 72-65 win over the Saints last Saturday night. That was by far the best effort of the Saints other than their performance against Lake Highland. For some reason the Saints play their best games against the tough opposition. They haven't been

able to put it together against weaker foes and the one record to bring into the tourney. The Saints main offensive hopes rest with Doug Dyson, the most consistent performer all year long. He ripped the cords for 25 in the meeting with Melbourne Central. Other Trinity starters are Steve Saxon, Mike "Red" Austin, Don Johnson and Ron Lapp. If by some miracle the Saints manage to upset the Florida Air quintet they have another equally tough opponent waiting in the wings. That's none other than Lake Highland 23-1, second ranked in the Class A-A poll and top ranked in the district. The championship game will be played Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The other game tonight will pair Montverde and its 5-12 record against Howey which is 7-5. This game will start at 8:30 p.m. The winner here has the opportunity to battle second seeded Mount Dora Bible who has won 13 and lost eight on the year. The championship game will be played Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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Sanford hosts Biddy Tourney This Week

The eight best Biddy League All-Stars in the State will be in Sanford this week for the Florida Junior Boys Basketball tournament to be held at the Lakewood Middle School Gym.

First action comes tomorrow night with four games on tap. The opening game will begin at 6 p.m.

Defending State Champion Cocoa Beach will be appearing in that opening game with Tallahassee Civic providing the opposition. Cocoa Beach will go through a tough district tournament in order to get the right to return to the tourney.

The defending champs defeated Sanford's Westside All-Stars 37-36 in one game and to capture the district trophy and the berth in the state tourney.

In the 7 p.m. game tomorrow the All-Stars will square off with the Biddy Stars of St. Petersburg Northwest.

Sanford's Eastside All-Stars, the host team in the tourney, will begin with Riviera Beach in a 8 p.m. game. This game will have the opening ceremonies, traditionally set aside for the team that hosts the tournament each year.

In the final first round game, Vero Beach opposes Pensacola. The tourney is a single elimination affair but there is a losers consolation bracket. This gives each team at least two games in the tourney.

Four more games are slated for Saturday morning and three on the evening. At 10 and 10 a.m. the contest to determine third and fourth place will be held. The title game comes Saturday night at 8 p.m.

As the conclusion of the tourney, the winning team will be presented trophies and jackets. There will also be a 12-man all-state all-tourney team chosen by a selection committee.

Rodeo Cowboys, Stock Are Tops At Silver Spurs

KISSIMMEE — Florida bulls and calves will be trying to thwart some of America's top professional cowboys when the Silver Spurs Rodeo opens here Friday Feb. 23 and some of the odds will lean toward the animals.

President Billy Johnson of the Silver Spurs Club, sponsor of the bi-annual rodeo, said the bulls and calves, as well as Florida products, in it are the steers used to test professional steer wrestlers. Most of the broncs are western in origin. "Florida cattlemen make quite a business out of selling bulls and calves to western rodeos, many of them make it into the national shows," he said. "Florida steers are good, but not so nationally recognized."

The Silver Spurs stock will be seen in action at the rodeo grandstand on U.S. 192-441 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud for the three-day performance, beginning daily at 2:30 p.m. Bobby MonteDeoca, rodeo chairman, said the stock is replenished each year to assure top performance from the animals which test the professional cowboys.

In contests between the bulls and calves sometimes the calves win. Most of the bulls sired in three riders who can't stay aboard for the necessary eight seconds to qualify, and the skittier calves are aerial dodgers in testing the calf riders.

Professional cowboy Ted Smalley of Burk Burnett, Texas, an official of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, said the Silver Spurs stock to be used during the rodeo is equal to any he's seen in RCA-sponsored rodeos anywhere in the United States and Canada.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association sanctioned 539 rodeos last year. This year, there will be about 26 held in Florida, Smalley said. He was here to assist in staging rodeos in Fort Myers, Homestead and Kissimmee.

The rodeo arena is just a mile west of the Kissimmee St. Cloud turnpike exit. All seats are reserved and under cover in case of inclement weather. Admission is \$2, \$3 and \$4. The show is being held in conjunction with the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show and Ocala County Fair Feb. 21-22.

SOKC Entries

L.C.S. Tinkerbell, Kwik Kate and Greg Pruitt have been given the nod by the pre-race handicappers as the top three respective heats in tri-state medley action that gets underway tonight at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Tougher three heats will be run over the 5-16 mile course. The 3/4 mile course will be tested on February 26 and the last leg, over the short 3/16 mile course, will be run on March 1.

Each kennel represented has entered three greyhounds, one for each distance in the competition. In a point-bait race, points go to a winner of a heat and then graduated down, the kennel with the most points after the three rounds will be awarded the added purse and a trophy.

Tinker Bell, from the C.L. Brubaker Kennel, has already taken one trophy dash at SOKC in one of the 1/4 mile races this season. We was co-winner of the racing queen finals with dark stride. She will go postward in tonight's fourth race.

Kwik Kate is the early favorite in the 3/16 mile race and will try and mark up the first points of the competition for her owner Cecil Austin.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — 5:16 — B. 1. Montague Promise, 2. Dan McKevy, 3. Shandi, 4. Yeri, 5. Know, 6. Lovely Echo, 6. Jalepin, 7. Tom Whitt, 8. Canadian Sun, 9. SECOND RACE — 5:16 — C. 1. 80. L.B.S. Lory, 3. True Desire, 4. Crooked Doll, 5. Ned Bittel, 6. Wee Top, 7. Aces Red, 8. Montague Promise, 9. THIRD RACE — 5:16 — A. 1. Montague Promise, 2. Marnette Lynne, 3. Binky Shams, 4. Fore, 5. Sandy Brutus, 6. Wicette Sweet, 7. Raphael, 8. FIFTH RACE — 5:16 — 1. 1. J. J. Dist. 2. Dist. 3. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Herald Classified Ads Don't Cost, They Pay

WANT AD INFORMATION

Direct Phone Lines To Want Ads

Seminole 322-2611

Orlando 831-9993

1 thru 5 Times 37c a line
6 thru 25 Times 28c a line
26 thru 50 Times 22c a line
(15.75 MINIMUM CHARGE)
3 Lines Minimum

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

All advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in Thursday's FRANKIE BARBAIN NEWS in addition to its regular placement in a SECTION that is distributed to an additional 12,000 homes in the area. Advertisers are urged to take this insertion in computing their earned rate.

1 Last & Found

LOST—female mixed breed, smooth black & brown paws, 7 weeks old, in 2 1/2 yrs. area bet. w. 23th & Fairway. Males 322-0229.

LOST—Beagle brown, black, white female. Large bump on right hip. If found please call 322-1912.

2 Personals

DIAL A DEVOTION 322-5610
 Central Baptist Church

ARE YOU "TRUCKLED" Call Toll Free 444-3027 for "We Care" Hotline—Adults or Teens

3 Cabinet Installer

322-2942

BROILER COOKS AND SET-UP MEN. APPLY IN PERSON. MR. STEAK RESTAURANT, 370 W. HWY. 44, CASSEL BERRY.

4 Rooms For Rent

Room with kitchen, privileges if desired. 1330 W. 3rd St. 322-0497.

5 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, mod. club house. Ready for immediate occupancy. 5675 MARS APTS. Sanford. 322-6450

6 Female Help Wanted

TOO YOUNG FOR THE AIRLINES?

Miss Kubal will be interviewing male and female over 17 to travel throughout U.S. and Canada. Random itinerary. All transportation furnished. Expenses advanced, above average earnings after training plus \$500 yearly bonus. For interview see or call Miss Kubal, 311 E. 5th St. Friday only, 223-1100. Must be able to start immediately. High school drop-outs considered.

7 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
 12 Week Course
 Harry Woster 322-3730

8 Business Opportunities

DAY CARE CENTER
 Busy location. Now caring for 30 children. GOOD PROFIT.

9 Male Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT POSITION
 in a new and dynamic company. This company believes in quality rather than quantity and spreading the profits amongst a few. Average income 1400 to 1500 per week. For appointment and application call Orlando, 420 Payne 421-4862.

10 Male-Female Help Wanted

Waitress experienced in cocktail work over 21. Also bus boys or girls wanted. Call 322-3730. Between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. for appointment.

11 Houses For Sale

NEED MORE ROOM? Buy it in 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, ample Florida room, living room, dining room, kitchen, double garage, central air, master bedroom has wall to wall mirrors on closet doors. Fenced in back yard. Call 322-4430. See only 453.00.

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ATTENTION
 Are you 18 or over? Would you like to travel, meet interesting people and earn above average? If you do we have a job for you. Training opportunity, above average earnings. High school dropouts considered. For interview call Miss Kubal, 311 E. 5th St. Friday only, 223-1100.

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For Downing Airliner Israel Is Denounced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israel was widely denounced today for shooting down a Libyan airliner in which more than 100 persons died. President Nixon sent condolences to Libya and Egypt, a pointed rebuke to the Israelis. But a Lebanese newspaper charged him with hypocrisy, likening him to "a murderer" who attends the funeral of his victims.

Israel said its fighters fired on the Boeing 727 Wednesday because the airliner's French pilot refused to heed orders to land after flying over Israeli military installations along the Suez Canal.

The death toll today apparently stood at 116. The Libyan airline said there were 112 persons aboard the plane, including nine crew members. The Israeli military command said 96 bodies had been recovered. The search for the rest was hampered by a sandstorm during the night. The Libyan airline said five of the crew were French, two of the passengers were German and the others aboard were Libyans, Egyptians, Jordanians, Lebanese, Palestinians and Sudanese. Two Frenchmen were among the survivors, the first officer and a steward.

The nonaligned group of countries at the United Nations in New York expressed "solidarity with the countries which have been the victims of the Israeli aggression" and called upon "the international community to put an end to the policy of Israel."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed "shock and condolences" to Libya and "regret and concern" to Israel.

The London Times charged the Israelis with "at the least a reckless act of killing."

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper's statement that Gov. George Wallace is physically unable to govern Alabama has touched off a sometimes-angry controversy over Wallace's health.

An effort may be made in the legislature this summer to make the governor eligible for a pension while still in office. It could be a major issue in the 1974 governor's race, with Wallace likely to run for a third term.

Harold E. Martin, publisher-editor of The Montgomery Advertiser-Alabama Journal, said in a speech three weeks ago that the governor "is physically unable to serve" and, for his own good as well as the state's, he should retire.

"Or, short of that," he said, Wallace should appoint a select committee of businessmen "to share the burden of state government for the duration of his term."

Actually, Alabama has no law permitting a governor to retire from office, he would have to resign outright. Martin acknowledged that and recommended passage of legislation providing a lifetime pension at full salary for any governor disabled in service to the state. Wallace has been paralyzed in both legs since he was

wounded in an assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., last May 15 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Alabama citizens are crushed emotionally by the appearance of the once-vivacious Wallace in a wheelchair, suffering in constant pain," the newspaper publisher said.

"But more and more Alabamians are facing up to the reality that the state can't continue without leadership. . . . Wallace, who was in a Birmingham hospital recovering from surgery when Martin spoke Jan. 21, has had nothing to say about it publicly."

The speech brought hostile letters to the editors of the two newspapers. But the publisher says it brought even more letters of approval.

One writer who commended Martin was state Sen. Richard C. Shelby of Tuscaloosa, who said: "It has been obvious to thousands of people for some time that this state is leaderless."

But, he said, "no one, including myself, spoke out and said so."

Another legislator, House Speaker Pro Tem Joe McCord of Clarke County, defended the governor. McCord said shortly after Martin's speech that the governor still is alert mentally and knows what is going on.

resources for a confrontation with Israel.
The Beirut newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said: "Israel has just proved in a most striking manner that it has only one objective — to torpedo peace efforts now under way, especially the mission of Hafez Ismail to the United States."
Ismail is Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's closest adviser.

WAR AND PEACE are evident as these vehicles pass on Highway 1 near Tay Ninh in South Vietnam. The "war" part is a South Vietnamese unmechanized unit.

3rd War Ends At Noontime

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP)—The third cease-fire in more than two decades of warfare in Laos began at noon today and U.S. bombing in support of the Vietnamese government's forces stopped several hours before.

The effectiveness of the cease-fire was not expected to be known for some hours, or even days, since communications in much of the mountainous, jungled kingdom are primitive or nonexistent. But government troops were reported engaged with North Vietnamese units around the southwest rim of the Plain of Jars up to the time of the cease-fire. It was not known whether the fighting continued after midnight.

There was considerable doubt in Vietnam that the forces of the Communist Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies would stop the fighting. They have been making in the Laotian panhandle, through which the supply route from North Vietnam to Communist forces in South Vietnam runs.

"There were still several hot areas in the south yesterday," said a colonel in the government intelligence office.

The cease-fire began 25 hours after the signing in Vietnam of a peace accord between the Vietnamese government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao, whose titular leader is Souvanna's half brother, Prince Souphanouvong. Souvanna was present, but Souphanouvong presumably was in San Noy, the Pathet Lao capital in northeast Laos.

The Vietnamese regime and the Pathet Lao are to form a new coalition government made up of equal numbers from each faction and two additional nationalists. Prince Souvanna is expected to be one of these and to continue as premier. But there was no indication yet when the two factions would get down to forming the government.

Nor was anything being being done about setting up the machinery for supervision of the cease-fire. The agreement delegates this to the International Control Commission made up of India, Canada and Poland which, since the 1964 Geneva Peace Agreement, has been prevented by Communist blocking tactics from doing anything.

They told newsmen no date has been fixed for his visit to Nixon but "it is possible when everything is all right here and all right for President Nixon—maybe next month."

The Vietnamese negotiations have moved slowly because the Communists "take three weeks to get decisions from higher echelons," Thieu said.

He said, however, that he has asked his representative negotiating with the Viet Cong in Paris to "do everything possible" to arrange a high-level conference with the Communists on elections in South Vietnam.

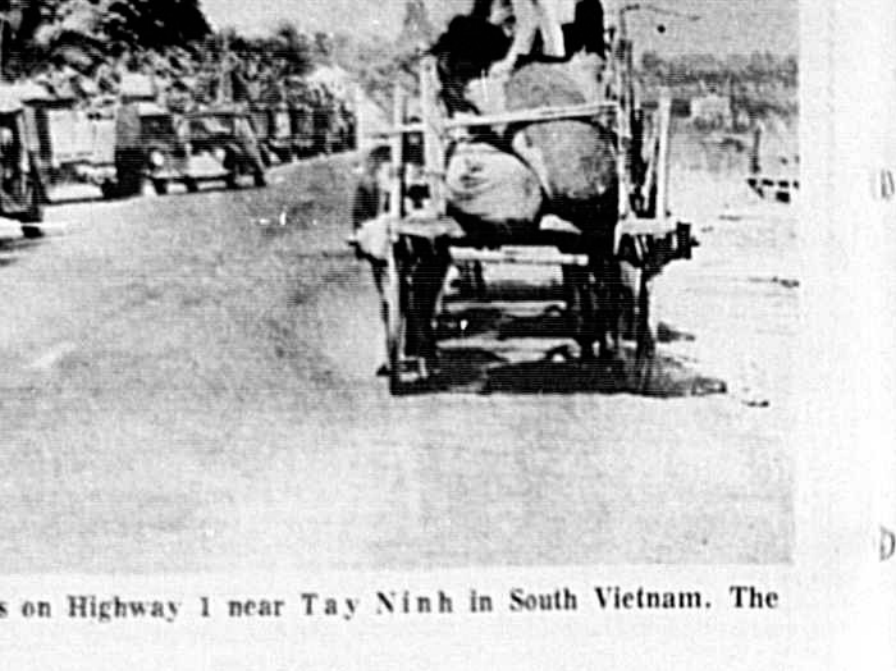
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WAR AND PEACE are evident as these vehicles pass on Highway 1 near Tay Ninh in South Vietnam. The "war" part is a South Vietnamese unmechanized unit.

Thieu Asking For Stop To North Viet Buildup

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu called on the Soviet Union and China today to stop the flow of war materials to North Vietnam and prevent "the renewal of aggression from the Communists."

The South Vietnamese president also indicated that his previously announced meeting with President Nixon may be held next month at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

Thieu said now that the Soviet Union and China have agreed to join in the international peace conference on Vietnam, opening in Paris Monday, they should show "good will by not furnishing any more war material. . . . That is the best way to prevent the renewal of aggression."

"When Russia and Red China and other Communist countries will not furnish any more weapons to Hanoi and the National Liberation Front, they have nothing to fight with again. The war was waged by the Communists with the material from those Communist blocs."

He said, however, that he has asked his representative negotiating with the Viet Cong in Paris to "do everything possible" to arrange a high-level conference with the Communists on elections in South Vietnam.

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The Herald Bargain Section

Thursday, February 22, 1973
THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1C

Bank Has Merger OK

The creation of a fifth billion-dollar, Florida-statewide bank holding company came a step closer to fruition today when the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System announced its approval of a proposed merger of First Florida Bancorporation and United Bancshares of Florida, Inc.

The new company, to be known as United First Florida Banks, Inc., will have 30 banks in its system covering most of the state outside the Panhandle, Florida will be virtually unique in national banking, in that its five largest bank groups — Southeast Bancorporation, Inc., Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., Florida National Bank of Florida, Inc., First Orlando Corporation and United First Florida — would then all be approximately equal size.

If the merger is approved by the shareholders of both groups, it is understood that Lewis Howell, Chairman of the First Florida group will be Chairman of the Board of United First Florida; James B. Lumpkin, Vice Chairman of United First Florida; Frank Smathers Jr., Chairman of the Board of United First Florida; and Chief Executive Officer, and T. E. Tucker, President of First Florida will be Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Rogers Named Bank Veep.
Edwin W. Fly, president of the State Bank of Apopka, announced today the appointment of Donald C. Rogers as vice president. Rogers, former president of the First National Bank of Maitland, brings to the State Bank of Apopka a long history of banking experience, dating from 1949, when he started his career at Wilber National Bank in Ocala, Fla. Rogers is a graduate of the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

In addition to serving as president of First National Bank of Maitland, Rogers has actively served the Maitland community in civic affairs. He is a past president of the Maitland Rotary, past president of the Greater Maitland civic center, Director of the Maitland Art Center, and member of the personnel board of First of Maitland, Elks Lodge, American Legion and First Presbyterian Church.

He now resides in Maitland with his wife, Mervy, and their son and daughter.

According to Fly, the State Bank of Apopka has served the Orange County community since 1911 and reported year-end resources in 1972 of \$23,689,852.49, a 27 per cent increase over 1971.

Jack Eckerd Declares Dividend
CLEARWATER, Fla. — The board of directors of the Jack Eckerd Corp. today declared a cash dividend of 5¢ per common share, payable March 1, 1973, to shareholders of record at the close of business on February 16, 1973.

The cash dividend declared today is an increase of 1-1/2¢ over the regular quarterly dividend of 3-1/2¢. This increase is within the guidelines published by the Committee on Interest and Dividends.

Consolidated under the Jack Eckerd Corp. are 278 Jack Eckerd Drug Co. stores in five states; and the Jack Eckerd Allied Co., which includes a chain of 23 Jackson's-Bryans and J. Byron Department Stores; Kurman Co., Inc., a food service equipment and supply firm; and Gray Security Service, which offers security enforcement services to industry and government.

Busch Sets Records
ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch Inc. sales and earnings in 1972 were the highest in the company's history, the ninth consecutive year it set new records, August A. Busch Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, reported today.

Net sales in 1972 were \$977,500,000, as compared with \$902,453,000 in 1971, an increase of 8 per cent. Earnings in 1972, before an extraordinary writedoff, were \$76,400,000, (\$1.70 per share) compared with \$71,638,000 (1.60 per share), an increase of 6 per cent.

The closing of a portion of the unprofitable Busch Gardens in Houston resulted in an extraordinary charge against 1972 earnings of \$4,993,000 or \$109 per share. After absorbing this loss, 1972 net income was \$72,307,000, or \$1.61 per share.

Group Adds New Bank
The Federal Reserve Board has granted approval to ComBank's Corporation to acquire the Commercial Bank at Union Park, a newly-chartered bank in East Orlando. ComBank's President E. G. Banks announced today. The newest ComBank is located on E. Colonial in Union Park.

First Florida Bancorporation Dividend
T. E. Tucker, president of First Florida Bancorporation, reported on the action taken at the board of directors meeting yesterday, announced that the board had declared a quarterly dividend of 14 cents per share, payable on March 30, 1973, to stockholders of record as of March 2, 1973. This is an increase over the previous 13 cents per share declared last quarter.

HUD Stops Building Subsidy Moratorium Called 'Racist'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the federal commentators on the administration's moratorium on subsidized housing was delivered earlier this month by Dempsey Travis, a black mortgage banker, but it went almost unnoticed.

The attention can be attributed in part to the small attendance at the midwinter meeting of the United Mortgage Bankers of America, a black group of which Travis is president. He claims they couldn't afford to come.

"Sixty to seventy per cent of all black architects came into being because of HUD programs, and they'll be going out of business for the same reason," Travis said. Many have already closed down, he said.

The federal government says the programs, called Section 225 and Section 226, were ineffective in solving the problem of housing the poor. But Travis claims the move "has a racist impact and a classist impact that is unmistakable."

It will set back racial equality in housing by 25 years, he said. "At the same time, the whites will go galloping along with their 24 million annual new housing starts." Never has such a total been attained.

"As this scenario unfolds, he said, 'the establishment is accelerating the housing abandonment crisis in the urban areas through excessive high taxes, poor schools, ineffective police protection — all combining to produce a high crime rate.'"

The result, said Travis, will be demonstrated in more ways than the collapse of black architectural and building firms. It could, he suggested, erupt into more violent friction between white and black.

This is how he interprets the motivations and goals of the moratorium. "The federal and the city fathers have finally concurred in the fact that a city with a 30 per cent to 50 per cent black population is politically dangerous."

"The best way certain to stop this trend is to withdraw all the monies in the form of subsidies and other ancillary services with the result being abandonment."

The effect, he said, will be forfeiture of property to the city for taxes, "to be subsequently sold to an establishment developer." This developer then will build high-income apartments, "which is a 1973 way of saying 'For whites only.'"

As viewed by Travis, the market for old housing was beginning to slip as new developments were erected. Now, he said, all housing becomes more valuable, but poor housing especially.

"Traditionally, the black and the poor have provided the last profit in housing before it was torn down. Why then did the National Association of Real Estate Boards oppose the moratorium as necessary, and declare that subsidies 'have had the effect of nurturing a permanent class of middle-income Americans who look to the taxpayer for assistance'?"

There is "an establishment position to support absentee ownership in old ghetto apartments and buildings," Travis said. The realtors who were and still are the architects of white housing covenants see big profits in fostering a dual market based on skin pigment and class.

Services and then of course there are those who are paying a small tuition fee. According to registration records, more and more people are returning to school to further their education so that their earning potentials will improve and some just to keep themselves active.

The following excerpts from the students in the Psychology Class may prove interesting to anyone, contemplating a return to school.

Laura Chase—"I am a native of Sanford and Seminole County. I received my B.A. from Florida State University and my Master's from Saitan University. I taught eighth grade social studies in Blakely, Ga., for one year and found that teaching was not my field. I have always been interested in business so I started attending classes here at the vocational business school last June. I am in the process of trying to obtain a job in the banking field. My reaction to this business training has been very favorable. The Faculty is very cooperative. Self-confidence is and of the necessities that they try to instill and is very important for everyone. In my spare time I enjoy music, reading, cooking, tennis and water sports. I am an active member of Weight Watchers and Holy Cross Episcopal Church. (Most unusual for a woman with that much on the ball to change course, but she is apparently very happy with her "new look." Business has personal-plus.)

Vivian Johnson—"I am a resident of Altamonte Springs. I am presently a member of the Migrant Education Program. This is my second chance to make something of my life and I am going to take full advantage of this time." G. T. Lewis—"The vocational training course offered at Seminole Junior College is a great opportunity for veterans to utilize the GI Bill to increase their earning capabilities." Lewis is a Lieutenant Colonel in the USAF, retired on a disability pension.

Direct Approach In SJC Business Class

By GRACE E. SPINKS
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There are but a few of these ambitious people. We have others such as Helen Boston taking key punch training; Mr. Faircloth in air-conditioning and refrigeration; all working hard to achieve their ambitions.

Sufficient to say that with the fine cooperation and facilities that Seminole Junior College has to offer there is opportunity unlimited—COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

MISS LAURA CHASE has gone back to school at Seminole Junior College to prepare for a new career in business. (Grace Spinks Photo)

Who Pays What Taxes?
The first three, the income and death taxes, are really quite progressive. That is, they tax the rich at higher rates. The individual income tax is zero on poverty-level income and averages 30-40 per cent on high incomes.

The burden of corporation tax falls mostly on stockholders and the ownership of corporate stock is quite concentrated among the wealthy. Nearly half the dividends go to the 1 per cent of families with more than \$50,000 of income. The death taxes are only paid on estates of the richest 3 per cent of people who die each year.

The big regressive part of the federal tax system, where the rate on the poor is higher, is the taxes on wages, mainly Social Security taxes. Even though these are imposed half on employers and half on employees, most economists think that the tax imposed on employers causes a real loss of income to the worker. These taxes, however, go ultimately to pay Social Security benefits on the wages which are taxed so it is not easy to describe them as regressive.

My own estimate of the total federal tax burden, in around 50 per cent on the very rich and on middle income wage earners around 25-30 per cent.

A great deal of the writing about taxes in the United States emphasizes that there are a lot of tax breaks, sometimes called loopholes. There is a widespread impression that these breaks only serve to reduce the tax burden. There are, in fact, a lot of special tax breaks but they are not just for the rich.

Ordinary people get income on which they don't pay tax from Social Security, and money going into pension plans. They get deductions if they own their own homes and the like. Rich people get income with tax breaks from state and local bonds, from capital gains, from the oil business and the like.

This pattern runs through the progressive corporation and death taxes. On the whole, rates are high but there are also a lot of tax breaks.

With this system as our starting point it is a fact of life that a lot of people are talking about tax reform in 1973 but as you would expect there are varieties of tax reformers.

Monsoon Areas
While Southeast Asia is the most important monsoon area, others include northern Australia and the Gulf Coast of the United States.

AMONG THOSE enrolled in the Applied Business Psychology class at Seminole Junior College are Jim Faircloth and G. T. Lewis. (Grace Spinks Photo)



SOMETHING different for Glenda Jackson is her glamor blonde hair. She has a role in a new film. Usually starring in high dramas, the Academy Award winner costars in her first comedy, "A Touch of Class," with George Segal.

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Who Pays What Taxes?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Gerard M. Brannon, former director of the Treasury Department's Office of Tax Analysis, is director of the Tax Analysts Division of Tax Analysts and Advocates, a public interest law firm which helps promote public understanding of tax policy issues.

Percent of GNP	Federal Taxes
9.0	Individual Income
4.0	Corporation Income
0.5	Death Taxes
1.5	Taxes on Wages
20.0	Sales Tax TOTAL

By GERARD M. BRANNON
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — While the federal government collects and spends 20 per cent or 21 per cent of the Gross National Product in 1975, there will be plenty of argument about who pays. Not many taxpayers would concede that their share of the tax burden is fair.

This is where we start in spreading the cost of the federal government:

American Business Supports Devaluation

NEW YORK (AP) — American businessmen solidly supported Nixon's decision to devalue the dollar this week and said they looked forward to improving domestic and foreign sales.

The stock market jumped dramatically higher in its initial reaction but settled lower later in the week. The price of gold soared to a new high after the greenback's 10 per cent devaluation.

The big multinational companies that have felt pressure from low-price imports — automotive manufacturers, steel makers, chemical firms and textile manufacturers — stood to gain the most from the devaluation.

One critic of the decision was economist E.J. Janeway who labeled the decision a "disaster." Janeway predicted European countries would take retaliatory action against the United States.

The feud between Gulf & Western Industries Inc. and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. resumed in court this week, with Gulf & Western losing the first ground. A federal judge blocked the giant conglomerate's completion of its tender offer for 3.75 million shares of A&G. Gulf & Western immediately announced an appeal and extended its offer after announcing 2.75 million shares had been tendered.

The supermarket chain contends that Charles Bluhorn, chairman of Gulf & Western, was trying to wrest control of the chain from its current management. An A&P lawyer said in court that Gulf & Western is "interested in A&P about... the way Hitler was interested in investing in his native Austria."

More fire was added to the international monetary crisis this week when the U.S. Tariff Commission released a massive study reporting that multinational corporations control such vast quantities of money that they can precipitate international monetary crises by moving only small portions of their funds from country to country.

The study estimated that some \$268 billion of short-term liquid assets were held at the end of 1971 by private institutions on the international financial scene" and added that the "lion's share" of the money was controlled by U.S.-based multinational companies and banks.

In other developments: Ford Motor Co. reported its 1972 net income rose 38 per cent, up to \$870 million, with fourth-quarter earnings up 17.6 per cent. Ford was also topped with a \$7 million fine this week for lamping with cars undergoing pollution control tests.

Trans World Airlines announced a plan that would cut the cost of a coast-to-coast flight by 41 per cent. It would require the airline to ticket three months in advance.

Revenue Sharing Viewed As A 'Mixed Blessing'

Revenue sharing by the Federal government will probably be a mixed blessing, realization of this fact is probably the reason why the independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, expressed optimism to the concept which is now the law.

According to the reliable Wall Street Journal more than 50 government units will receive less than anticipated, by as much as 50 per cent.

This is all due to a "joker" that was put into the legislation and which largely escaped public notice. This is the clause which requires the Treasury Department in splitting up the \$30 billion over the next five years to ascertain if the governmental unit, state, county, city or town, levying sufficiently high local taxes on its citizens.

In some respects, this puts the Federal government in the role of a national board of equalization with the Washington bureaucrats with little knowledge of any locality's situation, making the determination.

Obviously, when a government unit does not receive its full share of this "free" government money, there is bound to be a certain element in the community severely critical of local government leaders. On the other hand, those who actually pay taxes, will be equally as critical if such tactics promote unwarranted tax increases.

It does not look as if in many locations, the position of government, county supervisor or mayor is going to be the most happy.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,750 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Lake Mary, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

Florida Health Dept. Launches Shot Drive

A campaign to insure that all school children entering a Florida school for the first time next fall will be immunized according to requirements of the state's Compulsory Immunization Law has been launched by health officials of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The drive began on February 21.

Dear Consumer

Interstate Land Sales Law Protects You

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President, and Director, White House Office of Consumer Affairs

A weekend or vacation home for the whole family. A retirement home away from the city. We dream of these get-away-from-it-all places—in the mountains, at the shore or in the country. Over the years, many of us try to save a little extra cash to buy a piece of land for that special dream house.

For many persons, however, their savings buy disappointments instead of dreams. According to the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, "Thousands of people every week are being misled or cheated when buying lots for recreational, retirement or investment purposes."

Because it heard so many consumer complaints about questionable sales practices by land developers, Congress passed the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act in 1968. If you ever intend to buy land promoted for recreational, retirement or investment purposes, you will be interested in some provisions of the law:

—First of all, virtually any land developer who is selling or leasing 80 or more acres which are required to furnish you with a property report giving detailed information about the land you are considering. Insist upon receiving a property report and study it before you buy. The property report represents one of your primary sources of protection under the law.

—Second, the property report must tell you: —Distances over paved and unpaved roads to neighboring communities. —Existence of any liens on the property. —Availability of recreational facilities and related courts or assessments to you, the buyer. —Availability of sewer and water services, gas and electricity. —Soil and foundation conditions that could cause problems in construction. —Number of houses currently occupied in the development. —Availability of schools, medical and shopping facilities and public transportation. —Probability of receiving clear title to the land when you have paid for it.

—Many other features about the land of importance to you in deciding whether to buy. Of course, your best protection is to see the land before you buy. If you desire more information about the law and your rights as a consumer, write to the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410.

There should be no outbreaks of these diseases, and few if any cases at all should occur." During the campaign, parents will be periodically reminded through educational systems, the mass media and personal contact to have their children immunized against these diseases.

"We hope," Dr. Sowder said, "that no parent will wait until the last minute to get their children adequately immunized, avoiding the possibility of a child being denied admission to school."

"I would also like to point out," he said, "that the years from infancy to school entrance are the most important in terms of childhood immunization. For instance, the younger the child the greater the severity of the disease, if they happen to catch whooping cough, polio or diphtheria. Waiting until school entrance to have a child immunized may be too late. Therefore, I urge parents not to wait until children are ready to go to kindergarten or school but to have their babies immunized as soon after birth as possible."

"After the law has been in effect long enough," he said, "to cover these students admitted to the elementary grades through high school."

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Charles Zackaral and his wife drove up, one Sunday night last summer, to where the front door used to be, and found that some time over the weekend burglars had made off with two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, a bath—in fact, the entire family domicile. Charlie and his wife were one of the more than three million Americans who now live in mobile homes. Despite the name, these dwellings are not actually thought of as actually being very mobile. For the most part, they stay anchored in one place.

The burglars in this case obviously took the "mobile" literally, however—and insurance companies say the disappearance of a mobile home is not as uncommon as you'd imagine. That owners of mobile homes have their own special insurance problems is pointed out in "A Shopper's Guide to Insurance on Mobile Homes," just issued by Herbert S. Deenert, Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner.

"A bull or other animal may gore the aluminum skin of your mobile home" is offered as one thought likely to keep mobile home owners awake at night. Advice on insuring mobile homes is especially timely just now, since victims of last year's floods who were housed temporarily in mobile homes have an opportunity to buy them under a special federal program.

Policies for mobile home owners are offered in essentially two forms, says the guide. One covers a specific list of "named perils"—fire, lightning, explosion, smoke, etc. The other provides comprehensive coverage. It's similar to the familiar homeowners policy—though dif-

ferent in a number of respects—and with a few exceptions gives protection against all risks of physical loss. Some of the peculiar hazards of mobile home ownership are cited. Aside from goring bulls, wild animals and stray pets may do other kinds of damage. Even your own dogs and cats may cause serious property damage to a mobile home.

A "named perils" policy wouldn't cover such damage. The comprehensive mobile-homeowners' policy would, and since it generally costs only about \$10 a year more, it's a strongly recommended. Another special problem is that "the owner of an ordinary dwelling doesn't have to worry about losses occurring while moving down the highway." Mobile home owners do, if they decide to relocate, in which case there are two extra risks.

One is damage to the home. Common carriers, who do most of the moving, may limit their own insurance coverage to \$7,500 on the structure and \$250 on contents, which may not be enough. Since mobile-home owners policies typically do not cover collision or upset, special collision coverage may be in order.

The other hazard in moving calls for adequate liability coverage, in case of damage to other property or personal injuries. This feature of the mobile-homeowners' policy typically has a \$25,000 limit—which could fall far short of jury awards in case of personal injuries. Coverage can be raised from \$25,000 to \$100,000, says the guide, at an added premium cost of \$4 to \$6—which sounds like a wise investment.

Corporation Charters Announced

Secretary of State Richard Stone has announced the chartering of the following corporations:

Gelbe-Hoskins, Inc. 107 Foxbridge Run, Longwood, Fla. Authorized stock: 100 shares of common at \$5. Dealing in real and personal property. Incorporators: Harold and Mary Hoskins, both of Longridge, Florida.

The WineMaker Shoppe, Inc. 400 East SR 436, Casselberry. Authorized stock: 1,000 shares of common at \$10. Dealing in any lawful business. Incorporators: William Gentry, Mildred Gentry, both of Longwood.

Lloyd's Kawasaki World, Inc. 110 West Semoran Boulevard, Fern Park. Authorized stock: 500 shares of common at \$1. Incorporators: Lloyd and Lillian Storey, both of Orlando. Dealing in any legal business. Laurel Management, Inc. 150 Oxford Road, Fern Park. Authorized stock: 100 shares of common at \$10. Dealing in real estate. Incorporators: Joseph Robinson, Winter Park; Robert Hosack Jr., Longwood; and Martha Seely, Casselberry.

Brelay Enterprises, Inc. 151 Alcazar Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Authorized stock: 1,000 shares of common at \$1. Dealing in any lawful business. Incorporators: Jack Slimp Altamonte Springs; Paul Fingerman and Frank Orofino, both of Winter Park.

Dealing in real estate. Incorporators: Joseph Robinson, Winter Park; Robert Hosack Jr., Longwood; and Martha Seely, Casselberry. Brelay Enterprises, Inc. 151 Alcazar Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Authorized stock: 1,000 shares of common at \$1. Dealing in any lawful business. Incorporators: Jack Slimp Altamonte Springs; Paul Fingerman and Frank Orofino, both of Winter Park.

PERSONAL FINANCE Let's See--the Door Was Right Here

By CARLTON SMITH

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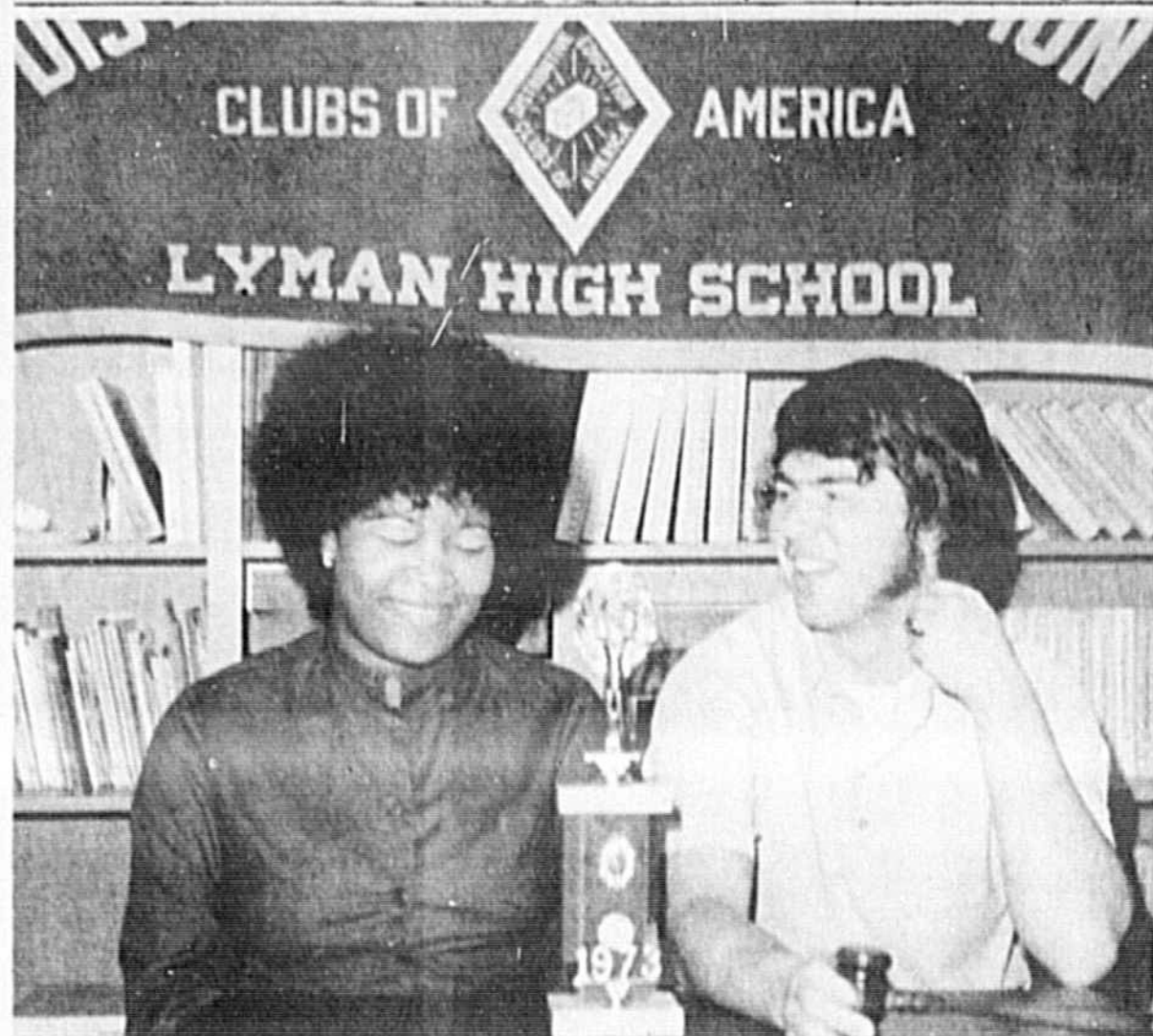
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Smog Producers: Carbon Monoxide Culprit Usually Nature

By DAN PHILLIPS
Copy News Service
Recent research into the causes of air pollution indicates that natural sources manufacture at least 90 per cent of the chemical compound which hastens the synthesis of carbon monoxide.



DISTRIBUTIVE Education students from Lyman High School receiving honors at the district DE Clubs convention in Daytona included Ella Brooks (left) who took third place in job interview and Glen Reilly, who was elected district treasurer.

(Ann Riley Photo)

By comparison to the estimated three billion tons of carbon monoxide manufactured by nature, automobiles and factories produce only 10 per cent or 400 million tons of carbon monoxide, says Dr. Robert Hobbs of Stanford Research Institute's Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory.

The story about the nationwide research that led to these findings is contained in the winter issue of "Investments In Tomorrow," a publication of the Stanford Research Institute.

Hobbs and an associate measured the atmospheric concentrations of carbon monoxide between 1967 and 1970 in remote arctic and oceanic regions through a project supported by the U.S. Pladale Health Service and the National Science Foundation. Research during this time

indicated that 600 million tons of the molecule are normally present in the atmosphere. By comparing the research data with the known man-made emissions into the atmosphere, the scientists computed the average life-span of a carbon monoxide molecule to be about two years.

Later studies using radioactive isotopes proved the life-span to be only a tenth of a year.

Because of the unusually high concentration of carbon monoxide in the earth's atmosphere and the relatively short life of the gas, researchers sought other sources of carbon monoxide in addition to those emitted by automobile engines and factories. Hobbs says that researchers now believe decaying vegetation in marshlands causes the emission of marsh gas (methane) which in certain combinations with other exotic agents in the atmosphere converts methane to carbon monoxide. Other sources which yield less amounts of marsh gas are found in the oceans, some plants and decaying chlorophyll. The molecule which gives plants their characteristic green color.

New Name For Coffee Co. Reflects Enlarged Scope

CHICAGO—At the company's Annual Meeting the shareholders of Continental Coffee Company voted to change the name of the company to CFS Continental, Inc. Shareholders of the company also approved a 100 per cent stock distribution payable March 1, 1973 to shareholders of record on February 9, 1973. Commenting on the name change, Alvin W. Cohn, Chairman, said the new name of our company, CFS Continental, Inc., more appropriately reflects the expanded scope of products and services which the company provides for the away-from-home foodservice industry. The executive noted that

SANFORD ATLANTIC National Bank President Howard Hodges was presented a bouquet of carnations on the 11th anniversary of his coming to Sanford in this capacity.

Standing from left, Harold Rowland, executive vice president; Catherine Ray, assistant cashier; and Roy Wright Jr., cashier. (Staff Photo)

WORLD OF WORK Sheltered Workshops Aid the Handicapped

By SECRETARY OF LABOR PETER J. BRENNAN

R. L. of Aurora, Ill., writes: My daughter is disabled from arthritis and can no longer work at her regular job. I've heard of sheltered workshops and would like to know where to get information about them. Dear R. L.: There are some 17,000 sheltered workshops certified by the Department of Labor. The workers in these centers have various handicaps that prevent them from regular employment. These men and women do many important jobs, ranging from regular employment on sophisticated electronic components to assembling materials for sales brochures. For more information, you may call the Wage and Hour Division listed under the U. S. Department of Labor in your phone book.

G. C. of Lexington, Ky., writes: I work in a construction company storage yard. Our foreman makes me stack pallets of bricks as high as 12 feet, which I think is dangerous. Are there any rules on this? Dear G. C.: Yes. Federal construction safety and health standards limit the height of brick stacks to seven feet. You should notify your employer of this rule. If he doesn't correct the practice, you have the right to submit a complaint, in writing, to your nearest office of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. If your complaint is

presently only about 20 per cent of sales are derived from coffee. Cohn told shareholders that the away-from-home foodservice industry accounts for approximately \$45 billion in sales annually, which translates into about \$18 billion of purchased products and services, the market which Continental serves. "By 1980," Cohn noted, "it is estimated that the industrial, commercial and recreational away-from-home foodservice industry would increase to approximately \$180 billion in sales of which about \$30 billion will represent purchased products and services." Cohn stated that the growth

of the away-from-home foodservice industry will benefit from increased leisure time, more working wives, expanded travel and increased affluence. These trends, and the expansion of health care facilities, school lunch programs, and recreational areas, along with the continued growth in foodservice operations in hotels, motels, drive-ins, industrial plants and offices are creating a consumer market which will soon rank among the largest in the nation. "CFS Continental is prepared to participate in the overall growth of this industry

determined valid, it will be investigated. D. C. of Itasca, N. Y., writes: I am a college sophomore and would like to get a job this summer. Last summer I had no luck in finding one even though I felt I started the job hunt early enough. When should someone start looking for summer work? Dear D. C.: Waiting till summer to start looking for a job often presents a problem. Even if you wait until April or May, many of the good jobs are taken by you can get the rush by visiting your state employment service now for their free help. They're listed in the phone book under "State Government." At the employment service, counselors will ask you about your job interests and experience. They'll help you decide the kinds of work you're best suited for and then refer you to job openings. So by all means, don't wait. Start your job hunt now.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to: Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan "World of Work" U.S. Department of Labor Washington, D.C. 20210

LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL DECA Club members won honors at the recent district meeting in Daytona Beach. Paula Weathington, left, won second place trophy in display and Diana Gallagher, right, first place in advertising. (Ann Riley Photo)

I Will Pay You One Dollar A Pound For Your Fat!

Yes, if you are more than 20 pounds overweight, I will pay you \$1.00 for each pound you lose in the next 60 days, beginning March 1, 1973! There are no gimmicks and this is not a sales pitch. Let me explain: I am a scientist in the field of Mind-Life Research. I need 20 overweight people to take part in an independent test of a nationally advertised new diet program which the originator claims will melt off pounds while you eat all you want—even stuff yourself if you like.

The secret, he says, is body chemistry, not calories. Participants in this program must be over 16 years of age, and serious in their desire to lose weight and enjoy radiant good health. Write for full information and date and place of first meeting to Dr. Merle E. Parker, Mind-Life Research Unlimited, Box 2031, Sanford, Florida 32771. (Limited to persons living in area served by this newspaper.)

RENT A Brand New NCR Electric Adding Machine for \$10 a month and apply rental toward purchase price of \$149.50

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george stuart
123 East Robinson Orlando, Fla.

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Complete Home Decorating, Custom Draperies and Carpeting

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CARRIAGE HOUSE
AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS

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SCOTT'S GREEN UP SALE

Reg. Scotty's Sale Price

"Scotty's Best" Leaf Rake Carbon Steel Blades and White Northern Ash Handle ... 2.33 1.88

Scotty's Brand Quality Leaf Rake98 .69

"Scotty's Best" Gooseneck Hoe ... 2.71 2.33

Village Blacksmith Fruit Harvester ... 6.95 5.99

"Scotty's Best" Scuffle Hoe ... 7.12 5.99

Reg. Scotty's Sale Price

Fertilizer Spreader Roto-type Avg. Retail 26.95 Scotty's Sale Price 19.95

Shamrock Wheelbarrow 3 cubic ft. capacity Reg. 8.35 Scotty's Sale Price 6.88

Shamrock Garden Cart 3 cubic ft. capacity Reg. 8.35 Scotty's Sale Price 6.88

SCOTT'S GREEN UP SALE

Reg. Scotty's Sale Price

Village Blacksmith Stainless Steel Deluxe Transplanter Reg. .84 Scotty's Sale Price .66

Village Blacksmith Stainless Steel Deluxe Cultivator Reg. .84 Scotty's Sale Price .66

Village Blacksmith Stainless Steel Deluxe Trowel Reg. .84 Scotty's Sale Price .66

Village Blacksmith Stainless Steel Deluxe Digger Reg. .84 Scotty's Sale Price .66

3 1/2 Pint Lawn and Garden Sprayer Reg. 7.51 Scotty's Sale Price 6.99

Lawn & Garden Pressure Sprayer Reg. 13.74 Scotty's Sale Price 12.99

Cypress Mulch 1 1/2 Cubic Feet Reg. 1.49 Scotty's Sale Price 1.29

Peat 2 Cubic Feet Reg. 1.71 Scotty's Sale Price 1.29

Cypress Mulch 3 Cubic Feet Reg. 1.99 Scotty's Sale Price 1.77

4 bags for \$6.00

Decorative Fence High impact polystyrene with wrought iron styling. White. 36" long x 15" high x 3/8" thick .69 .59 per piece

Decorative Fence Corner Two 18" x 20" x 3/8" sections 1.29 .99 per piece

Decorative Daisy Fence White with yellow flower centers. 36" x 15" x 3/8" 1.29 .99 per piece

Sunshine-Up Pool & Patio Grass Reg. Scotty's Sale Price

Blue Green* 5.99 4.99 per yd.

Gold Orange* 5.99 4.99 per yd.

Gold Green* 5.99 4.99 per yd.

Lawn Green* 5.99 4.99 per yd.

* 6 foot width only

CASH BUYS MORE AT

SCOTT'S
home builders supply

SALE DATES FEB. 23 THRU MARCH 1

PERSONAL FINANCE

Let's See--the Door Was Right Here

By CARLTON SMITH

Charles Zackaral and his wife drove up, one Sunday night last summer, to where the front door used to be, and found that some time over the weekend burglars had made off with two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, a bath—in fact, the entire family domicile.

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485 Hwy. 436 East Casselberry, Fla.
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Ethan Allen Winter Sale

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SALE DATES FEB. 23 THRU MARCH 1



How to get rid of a lazy 'elephant'

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Clifton Tabiner, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: How can parents get rid of a fat, 20-year-old daughter who refuses to look for a job? She says that we gave birth to her for reasons of our own, so we can keep her for the rest of her life.

Eating, sleeping, reading, listening to the radio and doing volunteer work at the local animal shelter, and urging her little brother to hang himself, all she has done since graduating from high school 24 years ago.

Her skill with animals has brought her many good jobs from veterinarians, but she says she refuses to work for money as long as her brother is alive, as she fiercely resents not being an only child.

The police say they cannot help us because she is neither a criminal nor a lunatic. Two doctors have told us that the girl has serious emotional problems.

DEAR FEEDING: Go to another doctor! This time find a competent psychiatrist. You certainly have enough clues to conclude that the girl has serious emotional problems.

DEAR PHOENIX: I am in the Marine Corps, stationed in Nam Phong, Thailand. There is no female personnel on this base at night. It is very hot and we live in huts. I prefer to remain in the nude when we return from showering because it is much cooler. This seems to annoy you in the hut. Do I have a problem? Or has he?

DEAR NUDE: If HE has one, why are you writing?

DEAR ABBY: Can you get VD from kissing somebody? If you can, maybe I've had it for a year and have already given it to three people.

I didn't even know about this disease until six months ago, and the kid I think might have given it to me moved out of town a year ago.

I am so worried. I am only 15, and I'm not a slut or anything like that. Please don't make me to talk to my parents. They would never understand. Also our family doctor is a good friend of theirs, so I can't go to him.

I have to know right away, Abby, as my grades are falling off because I'm worried instead of studying. Thank you, and hurry your answer, please. WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: The chances of contracting VD from kissing are very very slim, but if you have gone in for heavy petting, you could be in trouble.

Call your Department of Public Health. Tell them I suggested that you call, and ask for a physical examination to ease your mind. You do not need your parents' consent, and I have no hesitation about recommending this method—MRS. R. S. S.

DEAR POLLY: Please, I need some Pointers on how to clean a crystal chandelier. There must be a simpler way than taking one all apart—RUH

DEAR POLLY—So many of the Pet Peeves echo my sentiments so exactly that I often say "Now, why didn't I think of that?" One of mine is with the many clock faces that are so difficult to read at certain angles, which reflect the light, especially artificial light.

My geraniums have multiple thrives. This year I have no hesitation about recommending this method—MRS. B. T.

DEAR POLLY—I have found that the metal cans some potato chips now come in make wonderful cosmetic holders to use when traveling. I tape all the rough edges, and I use the cans and put the cosmetics in them so my suitcase stays much neater—MRS. B. E. W.

DEAR POLLY—We do not have a regular scraper for removing ice from our car windshield on winter mornings but find a metal pancake or egg turner works just great—M. A. P.

DEAR POLLY—Please, I need some Pointers on how to clean a crystal chandelier. There must be a simpler way than taking one all apart—RUH

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African Nation

ACROSS
1 African republic
6 One of its fertile rivers
11 Copied, as a drawing
13 Rhythmic (adj.)
14 Brevity
15 Rejuvenated
16 Blackbird of cuckoo family
17 The burrows of
18 Burmese
19 Spoken in
20 Pastries
21 Snare
22 Communist support
23 Feminine appellation
24 Primate
25 Hardened, as a result of strenuous
26 Alcoholic

DOWN
1 Leader of the 19th century
2 Master of astronomy
3 Boy's name
4 Deed
5 Born
6 Scatter, as hay
7 Egg-shaped
8 Paper
9 Spoken in
10 Paper
11 Paper
12 Musical instrument
13 Looked
14 Deed
15 Musical instrument
16 Musical instrument
17 Gaseous
18 Gaseous

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
11 Congo
12 Nile
13 Jazz
14 Congo
15 Congo
16 Congo
17 Congo
18 Congo
19 Congo
20 Congo
21 Congo
22 Congo
23 Congo
24 Congo
25 Congo
26 Congo

POLLY'S POINTERS

Store Geraniums Over Winter in Cool Place

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—V. E. M. is right. Geraniums can be cut, hung in the cellar all winter (top side down) and then replanted in the spring. The cellar should be cool, could have a dirt floor and a root cellar could be used. I did this while living in Connecticut where we had a dirt cellar under the house. Do be sure there is no heat—MRS. F. S. R.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As Abe Lincoln put the dummy, he remarked, "George, if you didn't know your reputation for telling the truth I would think you lied a little with me." You have to improve your image with the public in general. Make a more positive image for yourself as you deserve. Maintain credit by paying bills wisely.

Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Natty Bo understands hundreds of words and commands. But his speaking vocabulary is limited to one sound, "Da." His father was also more visually minded, or called Daniel "The Detective" when he was a toddler. For he could always find lost items.

Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Our popular American singer, Kate Smith, once stated that she didn't talk till she was 4 years old.

G. Washington, Strategist

and played a low club. East could not afford to play the ace and queens because that would reflect the light, especially artificial light.

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Highlights TV Time Previews

8:30 CBS THE WALTONS
Problems arise in the Walton home when Verdie, their practical nurse, uses routine because she's unable to read, and won't admit to it. When John-Boy discovers her deep, dark secret, he arranges for her to take reading lessons without any embarrassment. But others in the house learn of Verdie's secret, and she accuses John-Boy of betraying her.

8:30 ABC MOD SQUAD "Cry Uncle"
Captain Green's flamboyant uncle, an artist, visits him from Greece, and winds up in the middle of a stolen art caper. Initial reports, coinciding with Uncle Max's arrival, are that valuable Cezanne has been stolen.

8:30 NBC THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Coley Tyson, recently nominated for an Academy Award for her role in "Sounder," is one of Flip's guests.

tonight and does a dramatic reading of a poem, "When Malady (or) Sings," in old Negro dialect. Also guesting will be Rich Little, impersonating singers Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell, Robert Goulet, singer-dancer Gene Kelly, Tom Jones and Anthony Newley.

They are really original pieces of work. "When Malady (or) Sings," in old Negro dialect, and sold as Cezanne originals. The Mod Squad winds up in the investigation.

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Altamonte City Council Affirms Annex Request

By MARION BETHA

ALTAMONTE SPRING—In contemplation of refinements of the corporate limits of the city, the Altamonte City Council, Tuesday, apparently will "get all its eggs in one basket" and approved several annexation petitions upon first and second readings, referring still another to the city zoning board.

Referred to the Zoning Board was a request for annexation by Mud Creek, Inc., on a triangular piece of property located on SR44. The area is presently zoned C-1, A-1, and R-1, and the developers are requesting C-2 zoning.

Annexed upon second and final reading is the Frank Wynn property located on Palm Springs Road with a zoning classification of C-1 neighborhood retail commercial district.

Approved on first reading is annexation of the Wick Knox property at Spring Valley. Zoning is split in several parcels with R-3 and R-1A-A.

ANNEXATION OF SPRING VALLEY... The demand for electrical power in Florida is showing indications of outstripping the capacity of utility companies to keep up the supply and the Florida State Chamber of Commerce said businessmen and homeowners can expect shortages in this area if the imbalance is not corrected in the next few years.

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ALLEY OOP

HE'S LOOKING FOR YOU! HE'S LOOKING FOR YOU! HE'S LOOKING FOR YOU!

WHO TOLD YOU YOU WERE STILL ALIVE? WHO TOLD YOU YOU WERE STILL ALIVE? WHO TOLD YOU YOU WERE STILL ALIVE?

THEY'RE NOT GOING TO WORK FOR YOU, PRESIDENT BLOOMER

I DON'T THINK SO... OUR PAST PRESIDENTS WERE ALL MEN

AND THEY WOULDN'T WORK FOR THEM EITHER

by V. T. Harkin

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

I'VE JUST COME FROM A FACULTY MEETING. THEY'RE NOT GOING TO WORK FOR YOU, PRESIDENT BLOOMER

THAT'S DISGRACEFUL! I JUST KNOW BIMO'S A WOMAN!

I DON'T THINK SO... OUR PAST PRESIDENTS WERE ALL MEN

AND THEY WOULDN'T WORK FOR THEM EITHER

by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP

PRISCILLA! COME QUICKLY!

LOOK! A LOVELY CROCODILE BURSTING THROUGH THE SLITS!

BY WHAT MAGIC DOES THE CROCODILE BURST THROUGH THE SLITS?

PROBABLY HOCUS-CROOCUS!

by Al Yermier

CAPTAIN EASY

BROUWER GOT JUICY FEELS FROM HIS DIVORCE CLIENTS. BIFROBER CRAPING HIS NECKS. BUT WHAT ABOUT HAZEL?

HMM... MUST HAVE MET A MAN WHO'S STAYING IN THE CAMBARI.

THAT NIGHT, AT THE BROWLEY MANHOLE.

GOOD HEAVENS! I JUST SAW HAZEL!

by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST

WELL, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

DO YOU QUESTION THE REASON, SIR?

APPROVAL IS GRANTED. ADMIT HIM TO THE CLUB, BUT DON'T KEEP AN EYE ON HIM.

by Bob Thaves

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS AFTERNOON?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS AFTERNOON?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS AFTERNOON?

by Bowen & Schwarz

THE BADGE GUYS

I GET AN ADEQUATE SALARY AND PENSION, USE OF A CITY CAR...

AND ULCERS

by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

I'M WORST. I DON'T KNOW WHERE I LIVE. I'LL HAVE A PISTACHIO ICE CREAM CONE.

THAT'S FINE. NOW GO FIND A POLICEMAN AND DO YOUR THING.

by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: I MUST TELL THE REASON I'M LATE IS THAT I GOT STUCK IN THE POOL.

WELL, LIVE GO! NEWS FOR YOU! NEWS FOR YOU! NEWS FOR YOU!

GEORGE WASHINGTON IS TAKING MARTHA TO THE TOWN TONIGHT.

by Dick Cavalli

BEEBLE BAILEY

MAN? A PERSONAL QUESTION?

WHAT DO YOU PREFER TO BE CALLED? BLACK, NEGRO OR COLORED?

LIEUTENANT

by Dick Cavalli

THE PHANTOM

PHANTOM: I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

DO YOU QUESTION THE REASON, SIR?

APPROVAL IS GRANTED. ADMIT HIM TO THE CLUB, BUT DON'T KEEP AN EYE ON HIM.

by Dick Cavalli

EVERYDAY IS A SPECIAL DAY

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The first U.S. Mint was established in Philadelphia, then the nation's capital, by the act of April 2, 1792, which provided for gold, silver and copper coinage. The World Almanac recalls...

PILOT Pencils
won't wear you down
\$1.98
other models to \$2.99



george stuart
122 1/2 W. BOSTON ORLANDO, FLA.

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The world's most fascinating HOBBY!

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DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE "CERAMICHOME LINE"

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Saving On Food Like Getting A Pay Raise

By TRUDY MORRISON
Capley News Service

Knowing how and what to buy can help you save anywhere from \$2.50 to \$5 a week on groceries and still put a good meal on the table. That adds up to a savings of \$10 to \$20 a month. Saving \$10 is like getting a raise.

To help chop dollars off your food costs, here's some sound advice: Frugal shoppers just like yourself who have learned to save money on food.

MEAT, POULTRY, FISH

Look over entire counter for on-the-spot bargains before buying. Meats don't have "in seasons" like vegetables and fruits, but at times some are more plentiful and lower in cost.

For example, whitefish and catfish are plentiful from March to early August; turkey in November and December. Turkey, chicken and ground meats are usually good buys. Plan to use some a week.

Be clever. Learn to cook the less popular, less expensive cuts. Nutritionally, they're just as good as expensive steaks, and many even prefer their flavor.

So you won't hesitate to buy, collect recipes using shank, chuck and Boston cuts; brisket or breast; hock; kidneys; liver. Then you'll know how to cook these bargain meats when you get home.

Learn how to figure the number of servings and the cost per serving. Some cuts have more bone and waste. They may be cheaper per pound but you have to buy more. Spare ribs are a good example.

Here's a general guide to the number of servings for meats, poultry and fish:

Meats with much bone and waste — 1 to 2 servings per pound.

Examples: Spare and short ribs; shanks; lamb, pork or veal rib chops; chicken wings and backs; porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks; pigs knuckles and tails.

Medium amount of bone and waste — 2 to 3 servings per pound. Examples: hams; roasts; some chops and steaks; poultry; dressed fish.

Little or no bone and waste — 3 to 4 servings per pound. Examples: Flank and round steak, ground meat, boneless steaks, liver.

Figure cost per pound of luncheon meats, hot dogs and sausages before you buy. Compare to other meats.

Buy cheaper (bargain) protein foods for lunches. Perhaps for a few dinners, also. Then you can afford a few more expensive cuts of meat for other meals. Some bargain foods are: eggs; dry beans and peas; lentils; canned tuna; salmon, mackerel; and frequently, cheese (figure cost per pound).

FTU 'Failure' Set For Stage Opener

FTU — Two lone-line friends with special talents have collaborated on the first student-produced musical at Florida Tech University, which will be presented starting Thursday (Feb. 22) for a 3-night run at the campus Village Center.

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They spent three months writing the first version of the play, which originally was entitled, "The Simple Things." Keeler cracked that the experience was enjoyable, but neither realized the time and effort that playwrighting demands. They rewrote most of the book after the bloom had worn off, building the new version around the dozen songs composed by Boelmer.

The songs run the gamut from solos, such as "I'm a Passycat" sung by Miss Hardy, to "When I Hear Her Name," by Green. The pair join in several duets, and are countered by others in the cast, including Richard Wagner, who plays the father, with "When I Was Your Age."

Curtain time for "How To Fail..." is 8:30 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room. Students admitted free.

Briny Bite' Goes To Biology Scholarships

By ANN RILEY

Seafood lovers by the thousands converged last weekend on the Town of Grant, Fla. for their annual Seafood Festival. The festival is the town project. It has been in the running for the past six years.

Moneys raised from the affair are used for Marine Biology Scholarships.

Upon entering the grounds one catches the tantalizing aroma of various delicacies from the sea. One almost expects a lovely mermaid or two to greet you.

Take your pick at any booth you want. A full course seafood dinner may be purchased. A trip to the crab house will reward one with a spicy deviled crab, or maybe you would prefer a delicate crab salad.

Shades of the briny deep, and a walk in the brisk winter air and you could find yourself at the Oyster Bar. Along with the oysters on the half shell you perhaps could find a pearl.

Rare black ones are sometimes found. Captain Kidd nor any of his crew are in sight, but if they were you could be sure they would partake of the delicious hot clam chowder that sold for a nominal fee by the cup.

Any landlubber who would like to try his own culinary art with the treasures from the briny deep may do so by purchasing from the fresh seafood shop.

People came from all over the State for this two-day festival. A good time was had by all and the study of Marine Biology will be further advanced.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded more than \$496 million for 1972-73 to higher education institutions. Most of this sum will be used by college work-study programs at 2,654 institutions to create employment opportunities in 1972-73 for more than 530,000 students who must earn a portion of their expenses. The World Almanac says. The rest will go to nearly 250,000 exceptionally needy students.

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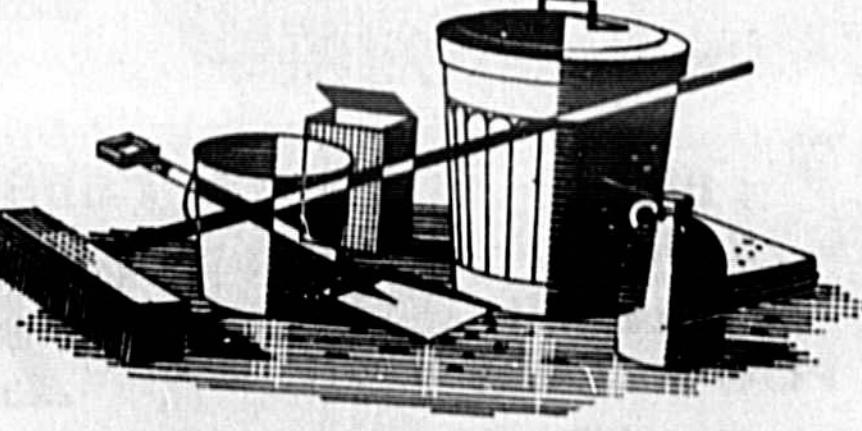
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A WIDE BRUSH of good quality should be used in painting walls, says painter Howard Ellis. Just a reminder its time to "Clean up - Paint up - Fix up."

(Staff Photo)

Increase Of Value Explained

If you are a dedicated home improver, you are probably in for a pleasant surprise when you come to sell your present home.

Perhaps you will want more space because your family is larger. Or maybe you and your wife would like a smaller house to take care of the children as they grow and off on their own.

Whatever reason you may have for putting your house on the market, the chances are when you do, you will find it worth considerably more today than when you originally purchased it.

Just about anywhere in the country, a well-maintained home in an attractive neighborhood should fetch an appreciably higher price today than when it was originally purchased.

This holds true even if you have made no improvements on either the house or the land since you purchased the property. However, as Robert W. Johnson, president of J. I. Kislak Mortgage Corporation, points out, most people have made changes in the house they bought in line with their family's own needs and, quite often, these improvements also add to the value of the house when it is placed on the market.

The Kislak executive's view is worth noting since the company is heading one of the nation's largest mortgage banks and a leader in arranging for FHA and VA home mortgage loans.

Cautions seller

At the same time, Johnson cautions the prospective home seller against expecting a dollar-for-dollar return on every improvement which has been made. For example, changes that you made to add to the convenience or comfort of your family may not be so highly thought of by every prospective buyer.

A recreation room converted from basement space, however, or a family room added to the original house represents an important addition and the home owner who has made this improvement should expect that 70% to 80% of his cost can be recovered in the selling price.

Regional difference will also affect the "return" value of the improvement. A case in point is the outdoor patio, practically taken for granted in southern states where the climate makes it a useful addition to family living space nearly all year long.

In contrast, a patio area in New England, Michigan or Minnesota, even though it may enhance the overall appearance of the plot and setting of the house, can only be put to full use from late spring to early fall. In this case, perhaps no more than half the cost can be

added to the asking price of the home.

Additions which the Kislak executive points out as having a high percentage of recovery are a second bathroom in a three or four bedroom house, a lavatory addition on the ground floor of a two-story house, the addition of a third bedroom to what was formerly a two bedroom house (if the third bedroom is of comparable size to the others) and a fully modernized kitchen.

But don't expect to recapture very much of the cost of landscaping and other cosmetic changes, Johnson warns. Tastes differ, and the flocked wallpaper of many other prospects may not be impressed by wall-to-wall carpeting and the same may be true of expensive and unusual lighting fixtures. A new exterior paint job may make the house look more attractive to prospects but the cost should be considered a normal maintenance expense.

Improve for family

Is this any reason to hold back on home improvements? "Certainly not," says the Kislak Mortgage executive. "After all," he says, "the main purpose of buying a house is not to sell it later on for a profit but to provide a good place to live based on your own individual life style."

"It is always possible, of course," he added, "to overimprove a property in terms of the value of neighboring homes. But generally the changes and additions you have made to your house more satisfying have paid for themselves if they accomplish this. The dollar value when the house is sold is a pleasant extra."

Industrial output in the developing nations grew by 8.2 per cent in 1971, slightly more than planned targets according to the United Nations Development Program. The World Almanac notes. However, the agricultural growth of the developing nations, in spite of great increases in some areas, declined to under 2 per cent, not enough to keep up with population increases.

These other considerations are discussed in the new full color BIA booklet, "Home Buyers Guide to Brick." For a copy of the 16-page booklet, send 25 cents to Brick Institute of America, 1750 Old Meadow Road, McLean, Virginia 22101.

Five years later, however, the brick homeowner will find himself merely washing his brick walls with a few pennies worth of water, while his neighbor's home repainted.

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Homeowners' brick wall an economical investment

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Five years later, however,

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Improving home seen as better way to modern living

The national concept of home ownership appears to have achieved a maturity over the years that opens the way to a better life for more families through improvement of their existing properties.

Or, as Edgar V. Hall, Executive Director of the National Home Improvement Council, an organization with chapters almost everywhere in the United States, puts it:

"The home owner of not so many years ago parted begrudgingly with a few hundred dollars to keep his home in good repair."

"But now, home owners look upon outlays of moneys which may amount to much more, as an investment in better living."

In addition, it is generally recognized that money spent for home improvements in the modern sense — which means up-dating their appearance and their facilities for living — can contribute substantially to the value of a property.

Thus, should a time come when the owner may want

to have to dispose of the home, it is going to be a lot more marketable than it might have been without improvements.

Impressive total

All this accounts for the fact that an estimated \$17 million a year is now being put into home improvements by more owners of existing homes.

Their objectives are made easier to achieve by an industry that has innovated new materials, by contractors who have extended their capacities and skills beyond the basic "fix-up paint-up" jobs into the creative areas of home improvement in terms of planning and installing modern new kitchens, luxurious bathrooms.

Yet more assistance is available to the home owner who has the opportunity through the development of an exciting variety of power tools to actively engage in making many home improvements himself.

Advancing skills

In fact, the advancing skills of many do-it-yourselfers, further assisted by the new materials now on

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IF YOU DECIDE to build on that extra room yourself always be sure to have a good level handy when laying blocks. Now is the time for "Clean up - Paint up - Fix up."

(Staff Photo)

Room planner shows decor arrangement

For those who long to be do-it-yourself decorators, trying to plan and arrange furniture has been like driving country roads without a map — hit or miss all the way. At last there's a solution: a new large scale magnetic room planner which can be found in furniture department stores and is used by many apartment and home builders required by wear and tear and the weather.

Among these reasons is one that is social in its significance, economic in its importance.

Not at all unique is the widespread interest on the part of many people in good homes that have been "lived in" — that have stood the test of family life. The only other requirement of these people is that such homes be "up to date" in appearance and in built-in facilities that are in step with modern living.

Keep pace

Obviously the home that has kept pace with this trend is going to be a lot more marketable.

Among such homes are the ones that come on the market when the children have grown up and moved away, to make a home of their own.

Similarly the mobility of young couples with one or more children — young couples on the way up and finding it necessary to move from city to city as they advance in their careers — constitutes a market for "lived in" homes. They will want the most modern up-dated homes they can find.

And in reverse, these same young couples, who no doubt have already acquired a home in the city from which they are moving, will be better off when it comes to disposing of it, if the home they are leaving has been improved, up-dated to the moment of their departure.

The concept of home improvement opens wide the opportunity for a new and improved way of life for all families — to serve some practical need, some internal urge toward bettering one's way of life, to enhance one's economic security.

Make a dreamhome of your old home

Some decorating advice with your best friend by letting her help you unless she's been successful as an amateur decorator with a few others she'll help herself. Better go to the store and seek the advice of a professional sales person or decorator (they really don't bite and are usually free).

2. Never measure the room with a chalk tape, using a folding rule, yard stick or stretch.

3. Indicate location and measure best vents, built-ins, windows and door openings.

4. Having someone help you measure makes the job easier and more accurate.

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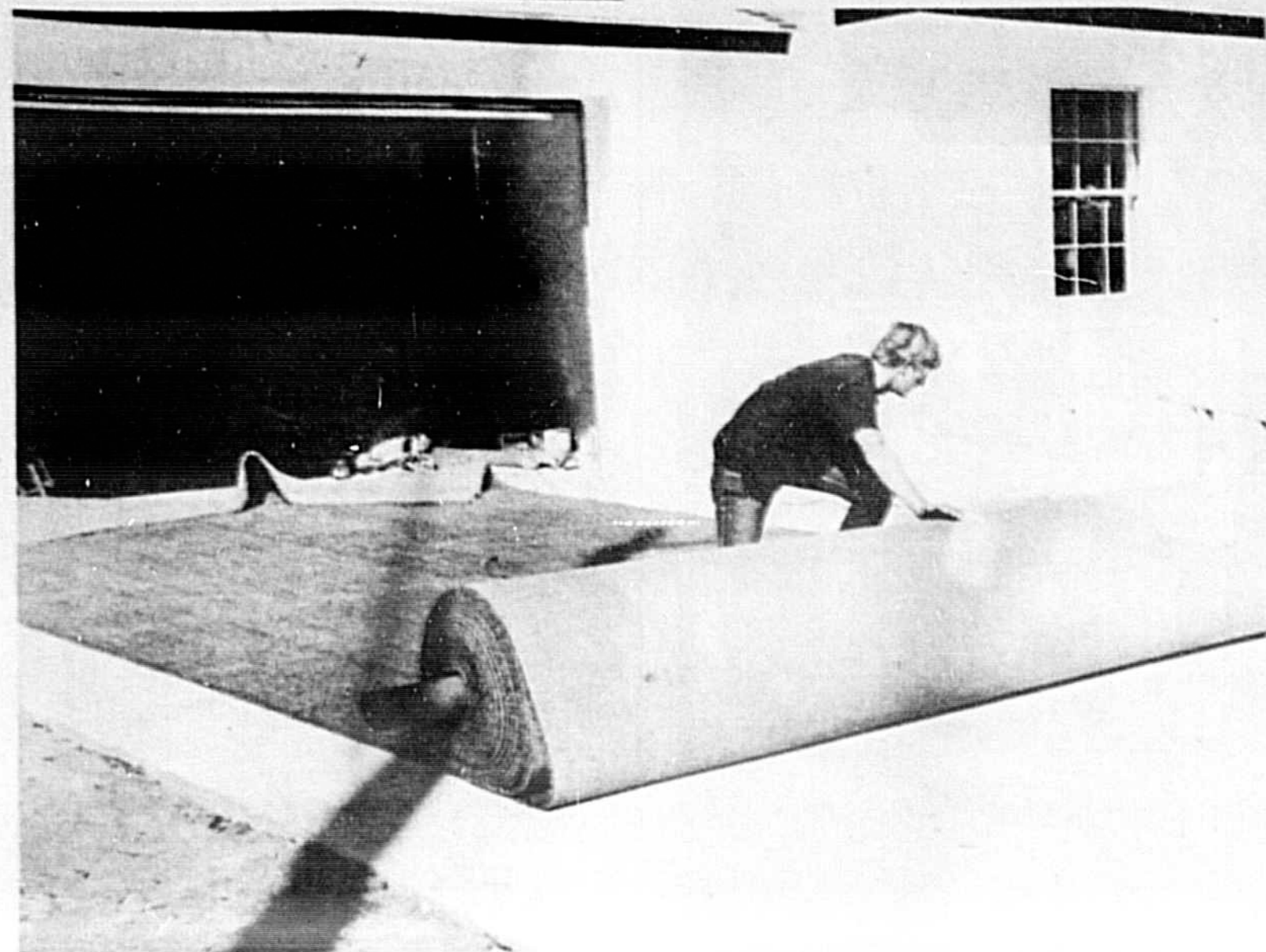
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CHARTPORT and drive way provide a convenient area for rolling out and cutting carpet when you

get ready to "Clean up - Paint up - Fix up." (Staff Photo)

Carpenter May Be A Lady

As more and more of today's modern women, formerly adept at winding a crochet hook knitting needles and sewing machines, discover that the same skills and techniques can be readily adapted to using small hand power tools, their enthusiasm for home renovation projects grows, according to Joyce Hartwell, known professionally as the Lady Carpenter.

Carpentry teacher Mrs. Hartwell recently initiated a series of carpentry classes in New York City. "If registration for the course is a sample of the ladies' interest, they are even more enthusiastic to learn carpentry than they were to jump in the family car and head for the department store or shopping center on 'daisy sale' days."

The Lady Carpenter commented that those enrolling in the course do not seem to be content with plans for "putting projects." Most of them have a definite interest in carpentry.

The interest is partly because of their own creative urge and also the problem of hiring a professional

carpenter for the home projects they want done. The ladies are interested in learning to build, to panel, to decorate a wall, to handle a partition.

They want to learn how to create dividers, custom-size closets and how to assemble furniture. They want to know how to seal, stain, varnish, and paint their finished products, too.

They are tackling these projects with the same gusto and verve that they once used on the mound of baby diapers, the family lunch boxes, the draperies, and bedspreads that they whipped up on the trusty family sewing machine.

Mrs. Hartwell, whose appearance is a constant surprise to people with a preconceived idea of what a carpenter should look like, is a catanque, string-bristled usually attired in a flowing feminine maxi skirt with turtle necked sweater. Her long, jet black hair hangs midway down her back and is normally held back with a colorful band.

She, herself, has had a

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, February 23, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32711
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Editorial Old Plans To Solve Beautification Need?

Editor's Note: This is the first of three editorials on the Herald's position on beautification of the city of Sanford. Other editorials on the subject will appear in future issues.

Sanford has beautification plans. Plans that are gathering dust. It's time to get them out, dust them off and go to work.

Sanford is beginning to experience growth many wouldn't have believed along with the growth of the city have come many new residents. Sanford also has started to become a tourist transportation point.

Many Sanford citizens may not realize that last month alone that 18,600 persons were here due to Auto-Train. Add to this figure approximately 2,400 persons who used Sanford Airport via charter flights to go to Walt Disney World and the monthly total of potential visitors hits 20,000.

Sanford has long been known as a friendly city where people like to live. This is evidenced by the number of former U.S. Navy personnel, once stationed at the former Sanford Naval Air Station, that have returned to Sanford with their families.

Sanford is already behind time in implementing beautification — one of the things that will help boost civic pride in a fast-growing city that has much to offer its residents.

Civic pride isn't dead in Sanford. It's only dozing, spurred by relatively few dedicated citizens with forethought enough to realize a portion of the tremendous potential of our city on Lake Monroe. This band of hardy citizens is relatively few — compared with the city's total population which, according to city officials, has topped 20,000 residents.

The Sanford City Commission has discussed in passing the idea of beautification for months. We hope they're now ready to pull out the plans that resulted two and a half years ago from work of a City Scenic Improvement Board.

The five-year plans included lakefront, highway entrances and parks. If the city's government leaders will extend their efforts to beautification we believe the spirit of community pride and cooperation can be stirred to boost Sanford toward a keener interest in its appearance, both on public and private properties.



By John A. Spolski

Can't tell you who it is, yet . . . maybe by tomorrow, O.K.?"

But . . . call it a resignation or what-have-you, there is a very important person at the Seminole County Courthouse who has been "asked" to leave.

Now that in itself should be a whale of a story . . . however, it just might be even more of an expose on the whys and wherefores surrounding the action leading to this dismissal.

Tomorrow . . . we'll have more for you.

NEWS DIGEST

PEKING apparently is making a big concession in agreeing to exchange official liaison officers with Washington, and a major result probably is China's rivalry with Moscow.

PREMIER SOUVANNA PHOUMA says he will ask the United States to resume air attacks in Laos if the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao continue to violate the two-day-old cease-fire.

IF THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION HAS ITS WAY, many of the nation's veterans will experience sharp reductions in pension, medical and education benefits.

A MULTIMILLION DOLLAR BILL reviving a disaster relief program ended by the Nixon administration passes the House in a vote that would be large enough to override any veto.

BIRTH CONTROL is entering a new dimension with impending federal approval of the drug DES as a "morning after pill" for women who didn't or couldn't take precautions before intercourse.

ALTHOUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE offers about 80 official guides to help Americans prepare their taxes, none is the last word of authority.

AFTER TWO DAYS of pitching helplessly at sea in an overcrowded boat, a family of eight wants nothing more than to "feel those hills of Tennessee under our feet again."

FOR A FIRM that specializes in removing electronic devices from rooms that have been bugged, the Watergate case has meant a financial bonanza.

Super Snooper Award goes to Mark West . . . for being the first of many who made it a point of calling me at home to let us know that "some" of yesterday's papers had a Friday deadline on them.

We did catch the error, stopped the presses and made the appropriate changes, but not before some of them were already delivered.

Would you believe I even had one youngster call and ask "does that mean we don't have to go to school tomorrow?"

Consolidate City-County Governments Says Meyer

Sanford City Commissioner Gordon Meyer said today he believes the only way quality services demanded by Seminole County's growing population can be provided economically is by total city-county government consolidation.

After attending a national conference on city-county government consolidation at Jacksonville Meyer termed possibilities of such a reamalgamation of local government "tremendous."

"It doesn't make sense to have six government setups and walls-to-wall people. We're faced with rapid growth and the problems of providing services economically is by total city-county government consolidation," Meyer continued.

"I think a totally consolidated city-county government would be much more responsive to the needs of all the people — not just Jacksonville Meyer termed

Meyer said he believes problems of total consolidation in Seminole could be worked out "if all the governments were serious and willing to cooperate."

Sanford city manager Warren Knowles also attended the conference. He reserved his comments for a report on the session he is preparing for the Sanford City Commission.

However, Knowles noted that the national conference was definitely "pro" and the

drawbacks and difficulties encountered by consolidated governments in 12 areas of the nation were mentioned only in passing by speakers at the conference.

Seminole County Commissioner Greg Drummond has called for legislative action setting up a "unigovernment" study commission in Seminole to gather facts on consolidation and come up with a "customized answer to our needs."

Drummond said he's only proposing a study be made in Seminole. "Who wouldn't want to hear the facts?" He questioned Thursday.

Drummond has made an 18 month study of consolidated governments. He said Nashville-Davidson County, Tenn. Mayor C. Beverly Briley told him Thursday that such a study group "is justified."

"Only this effort will find if complete or partial consolidation is the answer," he said.

(Cont. 1, Col. 7A, Col. 1)



MAYORS TELL OF THEIR CONSOLIDATED BENEFITS

Addressing themselves to question "Is City-County Consolidation the Answer?" in final session of national conference at Jacksonville were, from left, W. W. Dumas, Mayor-President of Baton Rouge-East Baton Rouge Parish, Louisiana; C. Beverly Briley, Metro Mayor of Nashville-Davidson County, Tennessee; Hans G. Tanzler Jr., Mayor of Jacksonville (Duval County); and Richard G. Lugar, Mayor of Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana. Panel concurred that total consolidation isn't answer to every urban area's problems but partial consolidation, where total consolidation isn't feasible, help U.S. cities and urban areas survive economically and furnish services demanded by citizens.

(Bob Lloyd Photo)



WOULD PARTIAL CONSOLIDATION HELP SEMINOLE?

Elected officials of four governments in Seminole County attended three-day national conference in Jacksonville on "Consolidation: Partial or Total." Shown above Thursday following final conference session are, left to right, Sanford City Commissioner Gordon Meyer, Longwood Council vice chairman Dick Crenshaw, Seminole County Commissioner Greg Drummond, Casselberry Councilman Tom Embree and Longwood Council chairman William Klosky. The south Seminole municipal representatives said studies should be made in Seminole on countywide uniformity of zoning classifications, and central purchasing, fire and police consolidation possibilities that could result in saving taxpayers' money and increasing government efficiency.

(Bob Lloyd Photo)

After Early Plunge \$\$\$ Near Par Values

The dollar also fell in London, with the pound commanding almost \$2.80 at the opening after closing Thursday at \$2.4610. Then the pound fell back to \$2.4720.

Gold opened in London at a staggering \$94 an ounce, repeating Thursday's record jump of \$7. But by the time of the price fixing by the five main London dealers half an hour later, the price had dropped back to \$89. This was still a rise of \$2 from Thursday's close.

The opening jump was considerably less in Zurich — from \$87.25 to \$89.25 an ounce. In Frankfurt, the opening price was \$91, a leap \$2.75.

The opening jump was also reflected in the price of the Swiss franc, which rose to \$1.425 from \$1.420 on Thursday.

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Witness Reveals A 'Real' Crime

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A prominent Madison, Wis., attorney who witnessed a burglary in Key West said the prosecution suppressed evidence that would prevent an innocent man from being sentenced to two years in prison.

Willard S. Stafford of Madison said George Maxwell Williams was sent to prison for a crime committed by a woman.

In an interview with the Key West Citizen newspaper, Stafford said he and an as-yet unidentified woman were sitting at benches in front of a restaurant at 1 a.m. last March 30 when he saw a woman break a window in a store across the street.

Stafford said that when police arrived a few minutes later, they arrested Williams in a nearby alley. He said he and the woman ran to the officers and told them Williams wasn't the man, but the police told them to leave.

Stafford said he wrote Key West Police Chief Gene Hernandez April 7, explaining what happened and offering to come to Key West at his own expense to testify in Williams' behalf.

But Williams was tried and convicted of a burglary charge Aug. 2 with neither Stafford nor the other witness being called.

Monroe County Public Defender John Keane said Thursday he was waiting for State Atty. J. Edward Worton to reopen the case and added, "If I don't hear from him, I'll begin the action myself."

Stafford said, "This is suppression of evidence. It is not a function of the state attorney's office to determine credibility of evidence."

Neither Hernandez or Worton could be reached for comment.

Weather

Yesterday's high low this morning 36. Considerable cloudiness today and early tonight with occasional rain. Mostly fair Saturday.

Highs mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight mid to upper 40s.

Extended outlook . . . partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with some scattered showers. Highs ranging in upper 60s and lows in the mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, temperatures before dawn ranged from 7 at Craig, Colo., to 60 at San Diego.

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Recall Order Is Out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Dryden Conner says inspectors are searching the state for packages of frozen mushroom products that could contain potentially lethal botulism bacteria.

Conner said 30 cases of suspected Stouffer's Mushrooms Mushroom were confiscated in Tampa on Thursday, and the possibly tainted cans may also be in stores and warehouse shelves in at least five other cities.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration have recalled shipments of Stouffer's frozen green bean mushroom casserole, frozen tuna noodle casserole, frozen scalloped chicken noodle casserole and cans of frozen cream of mushroom soup.

The recall order — originally restricted to five Northern states — came after mushrooms canned in Ohio were recently found to contain the bacteria responsible for botulism, an extremely toxic form of food poisoning.

Conner said the products have been distributed in Miami, Tampa, Ocala, Lakeland, Orlando and Jacksonville.

Code numbers believed to correspond to the potentially hazardous foods are:

Frozen green bean mushroom casserole — 1-letter 0323; 2-letter 0323; 3-letter 0323; 4-letter 0323.

Frozen tuna noodle casserole — 1-letter 0311; 2-letter 0311; 3-letter 0311; 4-letter 0311.

Frozen scalloped chicken noodle casserole — all 11's ounce size packages.

Frozen cream of mushroom soup — all 3 ounce size cans.

2 Policemen Shot During Drug Search

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two undercover narcotics officers were shot and wounded today when they attempted to serve a search warrant at a house in the southwest section of Orlando.

Police said both agents were in good condition in the Orange County Hospital. Their identities were not released.

One of four young men arrested after the shooting was shot and wounded, police added. He was reported in good condition at the same hospital.

Police said the warrant was being served in connection with a narcotics investigation.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has resumed limited air activity over Laos in response to a request from Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma. It was learned today.

Coming Sunday

What really takes place at the Navy's Pinescastle Electronic Warfare and Bombing Range under the command of a Sanford man in the "Ocala National Forest?"

What does the range look like and how do members of the Navy detachment like their remote "jungle" only 40 miles from Florida's population centers?

Herald staff writer Bob Lloyd reports on Pinescastle in Sunday's Sanford Herald. Don't miss this look inside the Navy's installation amid the rolling hills and forests near Asa.