

BLONDIE by Chic Young. SARAH CALLED ME FROM THE HOSPITAL. SHE AND WALDO JUST HAD THEIR NINTH BABY. HAVE THEY NAMED IT YET? SHE SAID THEY'RE CALLING IT QUILTS.

BEEBLE BAILEY by Mori Walker. BEEBLE DOESN'T DO MUCH. BUT WHEN HE DOES DO SOMETHING... HE DOESN'T DO MUCH.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. GOLLY, AN OLD DE SOTO HUBCAP! I CAN HEAR TRAFFIC!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. WHAT'S WRONG, ARCHIE? WHY ARE WE STOPPING HERE? I'M AFRAID I'VE LOST MY BEARINGS. OH, DEAR! DO YOU HEAR, WE'RE LOST? NO...

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. OH, PRISCILLA, I HAD THE MOST EXCITING DREAM LAST NIGHT! I DREAMED I WON A LIBRARY BEAUTY CONTEST! I HAVE MIXED FEELINGS ABOUT THE TITLE, HOWEVER!

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. I ALWAYS THOUGHT A MOTORCADE... WAS A MEDICAD PROGRAM... FOR CARS!

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. DORKY, I GOT A REAL KNEE-SLAPPER FER YA TODAY. LETS HEAR IT! THIS GUY GOES INTO A RESTAURANT. OH! I WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO HEAR IT FROM ME, BUT OUR BOSS IS A GREAT GUY, SALLY OF THE EARTH!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. SORRY, MISTER ERNIST— I CAN'T HEAR A THING.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. QUICK! FIND THE SHERIFF! WANNA REPORT A MISSIN' SHOT GLASSH! WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT ABOUT A SHOT GLASS, SOPPY? IT'S IN THE S'LOON!

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WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY. NORTH ♠ 9873 ♥ A942 ♦ A76 ♣ A5. WEST ♠ 43 ♥ 1086 ♦ 10942 ♣ 1083. EAST ♠ 1086 ♥ J93 ♦ J93 ♣ 1083. SOUTH (U) ♠ A1064 ♥ A975 ♦ KQ ♣ K4. Neither vulnerable. West North East South ♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥ ♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 5N.T. ♠ Pass 6♠ Pass 6♠ ♠ Pass 7♠ Pass 7♠. Opening lead - ♠.

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Dr. Lamb. last half of the cycle you can stop and hold your heels off the floor for a short interval. Be sure you are able to hold your abdominal muscles tight during this phase. Individuals with weak backs should check how they plan to do such exercises with their doctors before starting a program or they may have more trouble than you have had. For very weak people you can do one leg at a time until you gain more strength. And you should be consistent. One day of overdoing it followed by a week or more of doing nothing will not help you and can be harmful. Since you want to "tighten up your belly" I am sending you The Health Letter number 37, (Gift Certificate) Avoiding the Big Middle. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1554, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please explain what platelets (thrombocytes) are? What effects do they have on people? DEAR READER - Platelets are small oval shaped cells found normally in your blood. They are important in blood clotting mechanisms. Individuals without enough healthy platelets may have blood clotting diseases. The platelets tend to clump together at the site of bleeding and also influence the contraction of the clot. There are about 250,000 platelets in one milliliter. There are about three to four ml in a teaspoon.

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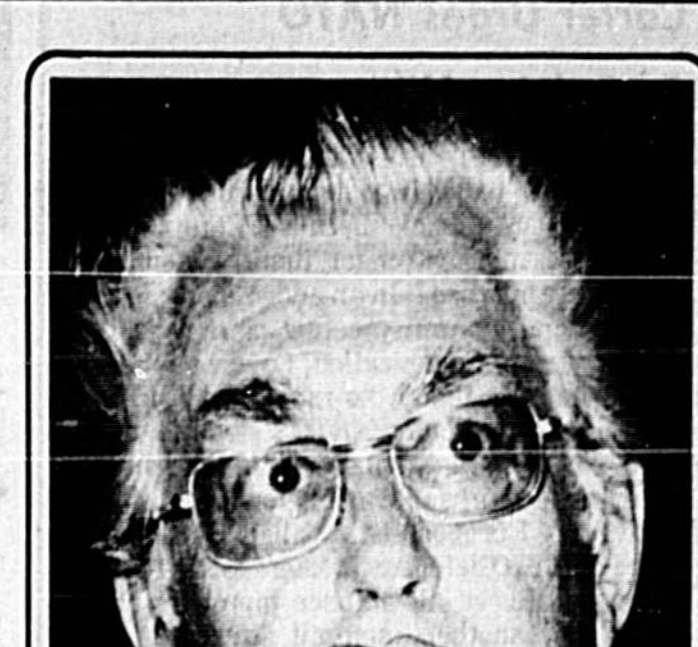
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The 'Topper' Of The Evening

The familiar-looking man with the gray hair picked up his head as he heard his name called. His reaction was reflexive. He arose from his chair in the corner of the restaurant, looked around and, finally, bent over his wife. He shook his head in disbelief. He headed for the stage at Mr. P's Supper Club in downtown Sanford. Awaiting him was a plaque, labeled "Topper Award." It read: "Award of appreciation to Walter A. Gielow, in recognition of outstanding leadership and distinguished and unselfish service to the community." It was the highlight of the annual awards and membership banquet of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. A crowd of 225 was there. The words on the plaque were few. But, as presenter Mack Cleveland Jr. noted, the list of his achievements is long and varied: From publisher of the Sanford (now Evening) Herald to charter member of the Downtown Development Corp. From Chamber of Commerce director to helping make Sanford the county seat. From board member of the Salvation Army to helping establish the Good Samaritan Home. And on and on...

The selection of Gielow for the eighth "Topper Award" by chairman of all the chamber committees had been the best-kept secret in town. Even his wife, Winifred (Bill), hadn't shared it. "I was afraid I'd say something in my sleep," he confessed afterward. And there had been another worry as the happy hour approached: "How would I explain all these family people and friends being here?" she asked rhetorically. Gielow accepted the plaque from Cleveland - himself a former recipient (as was Dr. George S. Starke, the only other one present at the Monday dinner) - with few words. They amounted to "Thank you."

Officers, directors, committee chairmen and past presidents of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce were recognized and honored earlier by John Carl, 1976 president, and Tom Hunt, current president. - NORM OSHRIN



'YES,' SAYS MACK CLEVELAND

Today. Around The Clock, Bridge, Calendar, Comics, Crossword, Dear Abby, Dr. Lamb, 4-A, 4-B, 4-C, 4-D, 4-E, 4-F, 4-G, 4-H, 4-I, 4-J, 4-K, 4-L, 4-M, 4-N, 4-O, 4-P, 4-Q, 4-R, 4-S, 4-T, 4-U, 4-V, 4-W, 4-X, 4-Y, 4-Z, 4-AA, 4-AB, 4-AC, 4-AD, 4-AE, 4-AF, 4-AG, 4-AH, 4-AI, 4-AJ, 4-AK, 4-AL, 4-AM, 4-AN, 4-AO, 4-AP, 4-AQ, 4-AR, 4-AS, 4-AT, 4-AU, 4-AV, 4-AW, 4-AX, 4-AY, 4-AZ, 4-BA, 4-BB, 4-BC, 4-BD, 4-BE, 4-BF, 4-BG, 4-BH, 4-BI, 4-BJ, 4-BK, 4-BL, 4-BM, 4-BN, 4-BO, 4-BP, 4-BQ, 4-BR, 4-BS, 4-BT, 4-BU, 4-BV, 4-BW, 4-BX, 4-BY, 4-BZ, 4-CA, 4-CB, 4-CC, 4-CD, 4-CE, 4-CF, 4-CG, 4-CH, 4-CI, 4-CJ, 4-CK, 4-CL, 4-CM, 4-CN, 4-CO, 4-CP, 4-CQ, 4-CR, 4-CS, 4-CT, 4-CU, 4-CV, 4-CW, 4-CX, 4-CY, 4-CZ, 4-DA, 4-DB, 4-DC, 4-DD, 4-DE, 4-DF, 4-DG, 4-DH, 4-DI, 4-DJ, 4-DK, 4-DL, 4-DM, 4-DN, 4-DO, 4-DP, 4-DQ, 4-DR, 4-DS, 4-DT, 4-DU, 4-DV, 4-DW, 4-DX, 4-DY, 4-DZ, 4-EA, 4-EB, 4-EC, 4-ED, 4-EE, 4-EF, 4-EG, 4-EH, 4-EI, 4-EJ, 4-EK, 4-EL, 4-EM, 4-EN, 4-EO, 4-EP, 4-EQ, 4-ER, 4-ES, 4-ET, 4-EU, 4-EV, 4-EW, 4-EX, 4-EY, 4-EZ, 4-FA, 4-FB, 4-FC, 4-FD, 4-FE, 4-FG, 4-FH, 4-FI, 4-FJ, 4-FK, 4-FL, 4-FM, 4-FN, 4-FO, 4-FP, 4-FQ, 4-FR, 4-FS, 4-FT, 4-FU, 4-FV, 4-FW, 4-FX, 4-FY, 4-FZ, 4-GA, 4-GB, 4-GC, 4-GD, 4-GE, 4-GF, 4-GG, 4-GH, 4-GI, 4-GJ, 4-GK, 4-GL, 4-GM, 4-GN, 4-GO, 4-GP, 4-GQ, 4-GR, 4-GS, 4-GT, 4-GU, 4-GV, 4-GW, 4-GX, 4-GY, 4-GZ, 4-HA, 4-HB, 4-HC, 4-HD, 4-HE, 4-HF, 4-HG, 4-HH, 4-HI, 4-HJ, 4-HK, 4-HL, 4-HM, 4-HN, 4-HO, 4-HP, 4-HQ, 4-HR, 4-HS, 4-HT, 4-HU, 4-HV, 4-HW, 4-HX, 4-HY, 4-HZ, 4-IA, 4-IB, 4-IC, 4-ID, 4-IE, 4-IF, 4-IG, 4-IH, 4-II, 4-IJ, 4-IK, 4-IL, 4-IM, 4-IN, 4-IO, 4-IP, 4-IQ, 4-IR, 4-IS, 4-IT, 4-IU, 4-IV, 4-IW, 4-IX, 4-IY, 4-IZ, 4-JA, 4-JB, 4-JC, 4-JD, 4-JE, 4-JF, 4-JG, 4-JH, 4-JI, 4-JJ, 4-JK, 4-JL, 4-JM, 4-JN, 4-JO, 4-JP, 4-JQ, 4-JR, 4-JS, 4-JT, 4-JU, 4-JV, 4-JW, 4-JX, 4-JY, 4-JZ, 4-KA, 4-KB, 4-KC, 4-KD, 4-KE, 4-KF, 4-KG, 4-KH, 4-KI, 4-KJ, 4-KK, 4-KL, 4-KM, 4-KN, 4-KO, 4-KP, 4-KQ, 4-KR, 4-KS, 4-KT, 4-KU, 4-KV, 4-KW, 4-KX, 4-KY, 4-KZ, 4-LA, 4-LB, 4-LC, 4-LD, 4-LE, 4-LF, 4-LG, 4-LH, 4-LI, 4-LJ, 4-LK, 4-LL, 4-LM, 4-LN, 4-LO, 4-LP, 4-LQ, 4-LR, 4-LS, 4-LT, 4-LU, 4-LV, 4-LW, 4-LX, 4-LY, 4-LZ, 4-MA, 4-MB, 4-MC, 4-MD, 4-ME, 4-MF, 4-MG, 4-MH, 4-MI, 4-MJ, 4-MK, 4-ML, 4-MN, 4-MO, 4-MP, 4-MQ, 4-MR, 4-MS, 4-MT, 4-MU, 4-MV, 4-MW, 4-MX, 4-MY, 4-MZ, 4-NA, 4-NB, 4-NC, 4-ND, 4-NE, 4-NF, 4-NG, 4-NH, 4-NI, 4-NJ, 4-NK, 4-NL, 4-NM, 4-NN, 4-NO, 4-NP, 4-NQ, 4-NR, 4-NS, 4-NT, 4-NU, 4-NV, 4-NW, 4-NX, 4-NY, 4-NZ, 4-OA, 4-OB, 4-OC, 4-OD, 4-OE, 4-OF, 4-OG, 4-OH, 4-OI, 4-OJ, 4-OK, 4-OL, 4-OM, 4-ON, 4-OO, 4-OP, 4-OQ, 4-OR, 4-OS, 4-OT, 4-OU, 4-OV, 4-OW, 4-OX, 4-OY, 4-OZ, 4-PA, 4-PB, 4-PC, 4-PD, 4-PE, 4-PF, 4-PG, 4-PH, 4-PI, 4-PJ, 4-PK, 4-PL, 4-PM, 4-PN, 4-PO, 4-PP, 4-PQ, 4-PR, 4-PS, 4-PT, 4-PU, 4-PV, 4-PW, 4-PX, 4-PY, 4-PZ, 4-QA, 4-QB, 4-QC, 4-QD, 4-QE, 4-QF, 4-QG, 4-QH, 4-QI, 4-QJ, 4-QK, 4-QL, 4-QM, 4-QN, 4-QO, 4-QP, 4-QL, 4-QR, 4-QS, 4-QT, 4-QU, 4-QV, 4-QW, 4-QX, 4-QY, 4-QZ, 4-RA, 4-RB, 4-RC, 4-RD, 4-RE, 4-RF

WORLD IN BRIEF

Carter Urges NATO To Bolster Military

LONDON (AP) — President Carter told the NATO allies today Western Europe needs more military muscle because Communist forces are "much stronger than needed for its defense purpose." In an address prepared for a special summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Carter said the United States is ready "to make a major effort" toward improving NATO's strength and urged the other 14 members to do the same. Carter, who returns to Washington today after his five-day European trip, called for a committee of NATO defense ministers to study the military status of all alliance members and report at another summit meeting in Washington next May.

NATION IN BRIEF

Patty Hearst Gets 5 Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst has won five years probation on charges stemming from a 1974 shootout at Mel's Sporting Goods Store. She said Miss Hearst — who could have received 15½ years in prison — suffered enough, but the store owner says he was stunned by the sentence. "I don't quite understand it. I don't think it's right, but what can you do?" said Carroll (Bill) Huett, 55. "It's very obvious (that she should have been jailed). If it had been one of us we would have."

Cadaver Skin For Tot?

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A doctor here is making an unusual plea for donations of skin, saying it is needed to "buy time" for badly burned 6-year-old Kathy Thornrose. He is asking relatives of dead persons to grant permission for skin to be taken from cadavers. Dr. Wilcox Ruffin Jr. said Monday the skin grafts would not be permanent but would give the Virginia Beach girl time to fight infection and weight loss and to gain strength.

Glomer Explorer Mothballed

BENECIA, Calif. (AP) — The Glomar Explorer, built for the CIA by Howard Hughes, has joined the mothball fleet at a cost of \$300,000 a year while officials decide whether to use it for deep-sea studies or to search for booty. The 36,000-ton vessel was built at a cost of \$550 million to raise a sunken Russian submarine in 1974.

Carter May Face SS Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may face a battle with key congressional Democrats if he hopes to pass his Social Security proposals, which will lead to higher taxes for most workers and their employers. The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, said Monday he saw no need to make the far-reaching changes Carter wants in order to solve short-term Social Security financing problems.

Rural Post Offices To Close?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financially ailing Postal Service could operate more effectively and save an estimated \$490 million a year by shutting the doors on post offices in some 17,000 rural communities, a government study says. The study, prepared for the Postal Service board of governors, says there would be no immediate rash of closings and that further studies would be needed.

Armed Service Cuts Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is telling the armed services they may have to trim spending plans by \$15 billion to \$30 billion over a five-year period. Brown delivered the message as he laid down guidelines for spending for fiscal 1979, the first year for which the Carter administration will present its own budget and outline its own five-year defense program.

Plan Calls For Smith To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S.-British plan to make Rhodesia an independent black-ruled state by Sept. 24, 1978, foresees the resignation of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his government by next summer. Sources here say the resignation of the Smith government would clear the way for immediate cancellation of the United Nations embargo against Rhodesia as well as for a cease-fire between white-led Rhodesian forces and black guerrillas.



We need a cooperative effort...



A good program could help...

Teen Pregnancies

Sex Education Stems Them?

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parents," she said. County School Board Chairman Bill Sims feels pregnant students should not be in regular classes, but in a separate program. "It would require special funding, he said, and added he is not in favor of taking funding away from the regular program. "When I was growing up, a girl who got pregnant was an outcast and went away quietly to have her baby," Sims said. "Though he feels sex education is an emotional issue and should begin at home, Sims said "A good program, screened, and done properly such as the present VD course now in schools, could help."

Mrs. Pat Tolson, vice chairman of the school board feels although it has to start at home, sex education is a dual responsibility. "Kids would like to be able to discuss sex openly with parents, but lines of communication are not open. A lot of people would rather not have it a part of the school curriculum (sex education) as such is not taught in Seminole County schools while in some other Florida counties it is. "I think if properly and tactfully taught in the right atmosphere it would be helpful. I am not sure at what level it should be begun and the school board has not discussed it. "There needs to be some insight into the responsibility expected of young students as they grow older. Probably the most important things in life are marriage and parenthood and too often they are not prepared. The basic problem is kids need to know right from wrong. Society needs rules and parents can't say one thing and do another. Examples speak louder than words," said Mrs. Tolson.

County School Superintendent W. P. Layer said, "I don't think introduction of sex education into the school system is the answer to the problem. We need a cooperative effort between home,

Action Reports

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Computer Taken From SHS

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Sanford police today said they have no leads or suspects in the weekend theft of a \$7,000 mini-computer from a classroom at Seminole High School.

Carter May Face SS Battle

School officials said the three-piece unit — a cassette recorder, software processor and keyboard — was on loan from the National Cash Register Co. and had been used in class demonstrations three days last week.

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Investigators said the computer is very useful in math and physics applications.

Salvation Army Aids Hundreds The Seminole County Salvation Army has reported rendering material assistance to 230 needy for the first three months of 1977 as part of its Family Welfare Service program.

Moped Riders Win Out, Helmet Law Defeated

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A Senate committee today defeated an attempt to require riders of motorized bicycles to wear helmets, but supporters of the move said they would try again. Meanwhile, the House began an all-day marathon on its proposed budget requiring \$106.5 million in new taxes.

Council (Egg) Heads Face Fertility Snag

What is the difference between fertile and regular eggs? A perplexed Casselberry City Council will be researching the question this week as it mulls over a request from a citizen for permission to have chickens at her home in a residential area because she needs "fertile yard eggs."

The 'Leaking Pipe Mystery' Page 3A

Mayor Gerald Christensen Monday night presented Mrs. Ann Wickliff's request to the council along with a letter from her physician recommending the woman eat fertile yard eggs and garden vegetables for her health. Councilman Frank Schutte's immediate response was, "What is the difference?"

HOSPITAL NOTES

Table with columns: MAY 9, 1977 ADMISSIONS, MAY 9, 1977 DISCHARGES, WEATHER. Lists names of patients and their conditions.

PEOPLE

Nurse Says Proxmire Is Suing To Evict Her

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A nurse who rents a house here from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says he has gone to court to have her evicted and force her to pay \$900 in back rent. Judy Yung said Monday that a lawyer representing Proxmire is threatening to sue her for non-payment of rent because of costly heating bills at the home last winter.

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Cardinal Dearden Improving

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — John Cardinal Dearden is reported in fair but improving condition at Southfield's Providence Hospital following a heart attack two weeks ago.

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AREA DEATHS

COL. CHARLES GEDULDIG Col. Charles Conrad Geduldig, 63, of 783 W. Wisconsin Ave., Orange City, died Sunday at his residence. Born in Washington, D.C., and one brother, Francis Geduldig, Washington, D.C. Lanford Orange City Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

\$3,000 Raise Voted For Florida Lawmakers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Key House leaders, treading carefully on an issue which could end some legislative careers, have voted to raise rank-and-file lawmakers' pay from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

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PSC Hears 'Ambulance' Case

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Iron Bridge Plan Dead?

Dumping Into Lake Jessup Not Allowed, State Rules

By ED PRICKEIT Herald Staff Writer The state has turned down a proposal to pump effluent from a proposed \$40-million regional sewer plant near Oviedo into Lake Jessup instead of the Little Econlockhatchee River, County Commissioner Bob French said today.

City Attempts To Solve Mystery Of 'Leaking Pipes'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Casselberry City Engineer Ken Eilers will be inspecting the plumbing in homes in the Carriage Hill section within the next few days in the city's attempt to solve "Mystery of the Leaking Pipes."



LAYING THE PIPES Sanford Parks Department employees Frank Williams and Clondike Abbott lay pipes for a sprinkler system which will water new flower beds provided by Community Improvement Project.

Evidence KO'd; Warrant Ruled Illegal

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Central Florida drug agents today said a judge's ruling at Sanford suppressing evidence seized in a March 16 search warrant raid at Oviedo apparently will have no effect on information gained about 35 alleged drug traffickers with court-ordered wiretaps that were used as sources for the basis of the raid search warrant.

Casselberry Joins In Opposing County Plan

The City of Casselberry joined the ranks of Seminole County's other cities Monday night with strong objections to the county's proposed comprehensive land use plan.

FREE SPRING REFUSE CLEAN-UP

The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up beginning April 1, through May 15, at no cost to the property owner. A Special Pick-up will be made on a call basis; first call, first served. City will pick up anything placed at the normal pick up point. Call Public Works Department, 322-3161 ext. 57 Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Nude Mag Ban Due For Dressing-Down?

The new Winter Springs ordinance prohibiting explicit display of nude magazines at local stores may be in for trouble before the ink has dried. Mayor Troy Piland told city council Monday he feels "the handwriting is on the wall that the ordinance passed is going to be tested."

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William F. Mann, president of the Carriage Hill Community Association, Monday night, asked for the inspection tour, saying that leaking pipes in many of the subdivision homes have caused water damage.

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Reality Of Welfare Slows Down Reform

When he took office, President Carter promised to deliver his proposals for a major energy program by the middle of April. He kept that commitment. His hope of moving as swiftly on another big issue — welfare reform — apparently is in trouble.

There has been impatience in some quarters of Congress for a look at the results of a study of welfare policy begun three months ago by a task force under Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Congress will have to wait.

Our guess is that Mr. Carter and his team at HEW are beginning to appreciate the complexity of welfare reform the more they dig into the subject. They aren't the first. Indeed, their reluctance to spell out chapter and verse in the reform plan at this time may mean they have discovered what Congress and the Nixon administration learned when the proposed "Family Assistance Plan" was offered a few years ago as the solution to the welfare dilemma.

FAP looked promising at first because a Republican administration and liberal Democrats seemed to be in agreement on its concept of a guaranteed annual income for poor families. It lost its political backing when its impact on welfare standards and costs within individual states became more evident, and when it could not be made compatible with other federal, state and local programs serving the poor.

The failure of FAP makes a good case for the argument that such a dramatic shift in welfare policy at a single stroke is too ambitious — that the answer to waste, fraud and inefficiency in present welfare programs lies in biting off a little at a time in the way of reform.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, Food Stamps and other programs now add up to \$35 billion in welfare spending. They are an administrative nightmare full of disparities in the way eligibility is determined and benefits are computed. All the programs have so many defenders, however, that any scheme for a single drastic overhaul could create the kind of political stalemate that doomed FAP.

Most of the goals outlined by Mr. Carter and Mr. Califano are valid ones and perhaps are attainable. Revisions should not increase the overall cost of the present system. There should be more incentives for working and for keeping families together. There should be more coordination between welfare and the job training and employment programs which the government is undertaking.

But when Mr. Carter says the present welfare system is doing such a bad job that it should be "scrapped" in favor of a totally new system, we hope he is mindful of political realities. Maybe a new system can evolve from the present fragmented programs, but if a direct descendant of the Family Assistance Program is tossed at Congress later this year to be digested in one gulp, the new administration may be overlooking the old adage that politics is the art of the possible.

Art Of Compromise

The Senate has begun deliberations on a massive overhaul of the federal criminal code, a task representing a decade of labor by its sponsors.

Failures in past Congresses to achieve the modernization, bringing all federal criminal laws into a single code, were due in part to opposition to provisions in regard to government secrecy which drew the fire of many organizations.

But most of the controversial features have been eliminated through the legislative art of compromise. The proposals most likely to stir dispute were dropped by the principal authors, Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, both Democrats.

There will be no tinkering with the sensitive laws that arouse senatorial fury.

Congress has no objection to modernization and simplification, certainly, but prefers to take the medicine in small doses. Maybe that's not all bad.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Genetic research, bah! It's obvious what the scientists are doing. They want to turn out nothing but LIBERALS!"

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Dr. John Linehan returned briefly to Seminole Community College Thursday night as the guest speaker for the graduation of law enforcement officers from the Police Standards Certification Course.

The event had to bring a touch of nostalgia to any student who had had the opportunity of attending the law enforcement classes Doc had instructed over the years at SCC from the time he organized the Criminal Justice program at the college in 1969 until his forced retirement last summer for health reasons.

Those law enforcement students who did not have the chance of having Doc as a teacher missed something in their rookie training. His speech to the new recruits would have been familiar to any of his ex-students. The talk contained his favorite theme of police officers being public relations persons for their department, of the need for these young officers to project a good image.

And his talk also contained the usual jobs at the news media for "playing up" stories of misdeeds by a minority of law enforcement officers while down-playing — or not playing at all — the everyday dedication and high quality of service given the public by the majority of police officers.

Doc never pretended to be anything but pro-police. He had retired from the FBI as a special agent in 1966 after serving in many areas of the country including New York City and a fire-fighting district of Alaska. During that time he also was an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, whom he always referred to in his class lectures respectfully as "the director."

A lieutenant in the Navy during World War II, he had graduated with a doctor of laws degree from Fordham University. He is a member of the New York bar and licensed to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

His real forte at Seminole was constitutional law and so one who ever participated in his course could ever forget the implications and details of dozens of high court decisions including the Mapp Chimeil, and Miranda decisions.

A common play he used in class was to pick out and pick on a student whom he had determined had firm opinions and proceed to crush those opinions but using care not to hurt the person or to damage his independence of thought.

Doc could be a formidable figure at the head of his classroom. Although he never claimed to know

everything about the subject, and researched questions brought to his attention by alert students, when Dr. Linehan raised his voice sharply, giving information and direction to his students they knew he was right and they had better remember what he said.

Doc went beyond the call of duty in many, many instances to help young police recruits, keeping the details of these special favors himself.

The greatest compliment any ex-student of criminal justice could receive is to be referred to by Doc as "one of my boys."

Dr. Linehan is spending his time now gathering together remembrances of his years in law enforcement. He hasn't decided yet whether to write a textbook or a novel.

Though retired he still is keeping his finger in law enforcement by helping out Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler with advice on occasion and by continuing his membership on the area's law enforcement advisory council.

Other members of the advisory council include the police chiefs of area departments, County Judge Wallace Hall, Dr. Luis Perez and Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salvi.

DON OAKLEY

Common Sense Wins One

The Carter administration is firmly committed to cutting the government red tape that frustrates businesses and complicates all our lives, says Bert Lance, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

"That alone will help restore public confidence in government," says the former Atlanta banker. "Business is spending too much time fooling with government forms and government regulations."

Of which there is no end. Last year, the Federal Register contained 97,000 pages of notices, rules and regulations issued by government agencies. The 94th Congress enacted 588 new public laws, each carrying its own economic impact. The Commission on the Federal Paperwork conservatively estimates that federal reporting requirements alone cost \$40 billion a year.

If the Carter people are really serious about tackling this problem, they might take a fresh look at an idea that has been kicking around Washington since at least 1974. Originally advanced by the National Consumers Association during the economic summit meetings held that year, the idea is to require every proposed new regulation or law to first undergo a cost-benefit analysis to make sure the public gains more than it loses.

As an example of well-intentioned but unnecessarily costly regulation, the Food and Drug Administration a year ago proposed that labels on canned foods bear drained-weight information showing how much fruit or vegetable was in the container after liquid was poured out. This would have involved taking samples off the production line, storing them for a month, opening them and then weighing and destroying the contents.

The canners submitted data showing that the regulation would cost \$104 million a year and add about a cent more to each can or jar of food. Instead, they suggested a voluntary program, costing only \$10 million, in which the solid weight of raw food was weighed before it was put in the can. The FDA agreed to try out the simpler, less expensive plan.

It was one small victory for common sense. Now the canners' idea of making cost-benefit analysis mandatory has been revised on Capitol Hill in the form of the Regulatory Cost Impact Act, which has been introduced by bipartisan supporters.

The act would require every federal agency to prepare a consumer cost assessment setting forth the direct and indirect costs, as well as the benefits, of any proposed regulation or legislation that may have a significant impact on costs to consumers.

The Regulatory Cost Impact Act would, of course, generate new paperwork of its own. But in this case, more would really be less in the long run.

The average shopping center parking lot is more than 25 per cent larger than it needs to be, according to a study by a transportation planning organization.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Agnew, Park: Washington's Odd Couple

WASHINGTON — A Washington odd couple, Spiro Agnew and Tongan Park, have quietly teamed up in London.

Agnew was drummed out of the vice presidency in 1973, and Park fled from a Justice Department investigation two years later — the former for allegedly accepting bribes, the latter for allegedly paying bribes.

They have now combined their talents in pursuit of international business deals. Park's private papers contain cryptic reference to joint Agnew-Park ventures in the Middle East.

We have also established that Agnew has received messages at the Korean entrepreneur's London office. On at least one occasion, Park personally accepted a telephone message for the former vice president.

More specifically, an elusive businessman named Sami Shamoun has sent joint cables to Agnew and Park about a steel venture in Iran.

One cable, dated Nov. 25, 1975, assured the odd couple that the Iranian steel business "will grow very big since 100,000 residential flats coming up in Teheran. With dams and other projects steel construction is extremely and definitely vast. If you agree, we can have a joint venture together."



JOHN CUNIFF

Manpower Output Is Good

NEW YORK (AP) — The fact that output per manhour of Americans is rising again won't create the headlines that might come from the economic summit meeting in London, but it is probably more significant.

A rise in output per manhour, or productivity, undercuts inflation. And is there any economist news that is more welcome and meaningful than that? Hardly.

The summit is made up of good intentions, negotiations, agreements and goals. Productivity is what already has been accomplished.

And based on the latest figures those accomplishments have been great.

Whereas the long-term growth in productivity, based on measurements since World War II, has been about 2.3 per cent a year, the increase during the first quarter of 1977 was at a 3.2 per cent annual rate.

Equally encouraging, this measurement of the efficiency with which we utilize our labor, resources, plant, equipment and capital surged over the rate achieved in the previous quarter, the final one of 1976.

Many economists would like to see the first-quarter rate exceeded in subsequent quarters, because then it would demonstrate conclusively that there really is life in the American system. But 3.2 really isn't bad.

It's most certainly will be the most important counterforce to the inflationary thrust of economic activity, because rising productivity means we are getting our products onto the market at a lower cost.

It doesn't mean we are slaving all the harder to turn out more widgets per worker. It does mean

that we are working smarter — we are employing our skills, our factory space, our technology, our brains, our money.

Seldom do we see any figures on the inflationary impact of using these ingredients inefficiently, but it is in that inefficiency that inflation is born and nourished.

Unfortunately, we have never quite learned to maintain peak efficiency for very long. Sooner or later we become sloppy in the employment of our various resources. Up go prices, down goes economic activity.

It is at the low points in economic activity that we manage to get ourselves together and once again utilize our resources in a more efficient manner.

Employment is pared, frills are eliminated, expense accounts are scrutinized, unproductive projects and products are cut, inefficient factories are closed. The company becomes lean; it gets into shape.

Having demonstrated its efficiency, the wealthy soon begin to accumulate. Profits improve. But the new sense of security begins to soften the discipline and dedication.

Gradually the hard-won efficiency is lost again. We seek more than we produce. We seek to be served. And prices rise.

After having bounced along in this cycle since the founding of the country, it would seem about time to come up with some answers.

But until we do, we can take some comfort — better watch it, not too much — from the realization that increasing productivity is right in our largest industries (automobiles, food processing, clothing, railroads and department stores) — effective opportunities were made available.

Now collecting these papers for a book on Washington scandals, which they will write with author Robin Moore.

Ford Attack: Gerald Ford has been keeping his powder dry, but he is now preparing a broadside against the man who succeeded him in the White House.

In his first major political speech since leaving office, the former president will tell the nation on May 19 what he thinks of Jimmy Carter's policies.

Ford's opinion of his successor, according to intimates, isn't favorable. He intends to take the side of Carter on such domestic issues as inflation, taxes and energy. As one intimate put it: "Ford's going to take off the gloves."

The former president gave the first hint of what is to come in some off-the-cuff remarks on April 19. Mr. Carter's anti-inflation program came in like a lion. It's going out like a mouse," grumped Ford.

Ford probably will point out in his May 19 speech that he held the annual inflation rate to slightly over five per cent. But under Carter, there is gloomy talk of another round of "double digit" inflation.

Ford is hard at work on the May 19 speech. He is also consulting advisers on Capitol Hill to make sure his remarks won't upset their political strategies.

Footnote: He will take it easy on Carter on

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

Voluntary Welfare Not So Crazy

WASHINGTON — Prof. Don Devine agrees with President Carter that our present welfare system is a mess, and that this system, in Mr. Carter's words, "should be scrapped and a totally new system implemented." Now, just exactly what the president will propose to replace what he deprecates remains to be seen. We won't know this for a few more months. But, Prof. Devine has given us some food for thought and it's well worth chewing on.

In an article in the current issue of "Modern Age," a right-of-center, intellectual quarterly concerned with ideas, Prof. Devine, who teaches government and politics at the University of Maryland, reviews the national government's involvement in a large number of areas — housing, guaranteed employment, job training, the minimum wage, medical care, education, shelter for the needy, urban renewal and the providing of food and clothing.

His conclusion: that "injury seems a characteristic aspect of these conceptions and implementations in virtually every area of public policy."

This being the case, Prof. Devine offers as alternatives to the federal welfare state, local government and the voluntary, non profit sector of our society, which he says would be closer to responsive to needs and to the individuality of personal problems.

Perhaps you're saying: Voluntary welfare! You've got to be kidding! Well, Prof. Devine isn't, and he makes a very compelling and persuasive case.

Point One: Prof. Devine notes that except for unrealistic and irrational national planning, local governments can perform any domestic government function that the national government can and do it with greater flexibility. Since many funds are raised from local taxes, revenues are available as they are to the national government.

Point Two: Prof. Devine marshals an impressive array of statistics which demonstrate why the vital, voluntary, nonprofit segment of our society remains, despite the fact that the federal government has increasingly consumed a greater portion of our resources. Now, there are about one million such private associations with three million employees.

Point Three: George Gallup has found that there are 50 million Americans — or almost half the adult population — who have donated volunteer work at one time or another. In 1974, \$26 billion was contributed in funds by individuals to charitable purposes while another \$29 billion was contributed in volunteer time. Prof. Devine observes:

"Even though the voluntary sector remains strong in the United States, it only works at a fraction of its potential. It has been ascertained that 61 million Americans say they would be willing to volunteer a total of 45 million hours a week — equal to the total working time of five of our largest industries (automobiles, food processing, clothing, railroads and department stores) — effective opportunities were made available.

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Blayney Is Named CP Vice President

A Sanford railroad executive, Thomas E. Blayney, of Longwood, was elected vice president for the Southeast District of United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc., at the national organization's annual conference in Washington, D.C.

The eight-state district includes Florida, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

He was also instrumental in organizing a local United Cerebral Palsy affiliate in Tallahassee, UCP of the Big Bend Area. Blayney is a member of the Florida Tourist Advisory Council, is a member of the board of directors of United Way of Seminole County and is a member of the board of trustees of Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc., is the national organization of nearly 300 UCP affiliates throughout the nation which provide community services for children and adults with cerebral palsy and other disabling conditions.

The condition results from damage to the brain or central nervous system, usually occurring before or during birth. Nearly three-quarter million Americans are so disabled. In the nearly 30 years of its existence, UCPA has helped reduce the incidence of this crippling condition from more than 25,000 cases a year to fewer than half that number today.

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Belly Dancing Their Bulges Away



NABEILA (MARLENE ALPERT)

By MARTHA DOWNEY
Herald Correspondent

The dancers are ready. The music has begun.

The compelling, sensual rhythms have started to move around them, through them.

The elaborate, luxurious Mideastern garb they wear complements the exotic intensity of the melodies.

The translucent skirts flowing from their hips begin waving as they dance. . . first slowly with undulating motion, then quickly, gracefully, in passionate union with the rhythm of the music.

Their movements grow faster and faster until the dancers become a colorful, joyful, hypnotic blur.

A shik's harem in the Arabian desert?

Marlene, whose dancing name is Nabeila, says belly dancing is not difficult, but

"like anything else, it takes practice."

In belly dancing, all the muscles are exercised says Marlene. From the neck to the calves. But "you don't need a great amount of coordination to be able to do it."

Most of the women in Marlene's beginning class are taking lessons for exercise.

Debra Hobbes, of Sanford, is taking lessons because she "likes any kind of dance and belly dancing looks interesting."

Carolyn Dyess, of Altamonte Springs, "loves it." "Exercise and fun" are the reasons she gives for taking lessons.

"I think it's sexy and so does my boyfriend," grinned Marcia Casseberry from Eustis to take lessons from Marlene.

Maxine Holmes, of Longwood, feels "it's marvelous exercise."

Contrary to popular belief, belly dancing did not originate as a fertility rite designed to seduce men. It began about 5000 years ago, in the African-Arab countries according to Marlene, as a dance of thanks to the harvest, hunt and continuing life-cycle.

Belly dancing was a dance praising motherhood. And in the past, women danced only for other women. When an expectant mother was about to give birth, dancers would circle around her, and hypnotize her into imitating their belly movements that would help push the child into the birth canal.

Marlene and members of her dance troupe, "Bakala," dance at the Longwood Village Inn on Friday and Saturday nights at 10:45.

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Diet Workshops Set 1st Recipe Contest Saturday
 French stuffed mushrooms, Swiss quick quiche, Hungarian baked apples, Greek yogurt dip. It sounds like the menu at a meeting of gourmards. Actually, these are Diet Workshop recipes featured in the May, 1977, issue of Ladies Home Journal under the title "How to Diet in Six Languages." And all will be prepared for sampling by the public at the Diet Workshop's first annual recipe contest at the Altamonte Mall on Sat., May 14.

The Diet Workshop's Carol Korfin will be showing everyone "how to diet in six languages" (complete with free samples) at the weight-loss program's recipe contest at the Altamonte Mall on Saturday.
 Carol and Harvey Korfin, the enthusiastic couple who introduced The Diet Workshop approach to weight-loss to central Florida last September, have invited all Diet Workshopers in the area's 14 classes to compete for prizes by preparing such delicious dishes as Ram Yum Cookies, Super Tacos, Enchiladas and Banana Bread.
 Their efforts will be judged by Altamonte Mall Promotions Manager Doris Adwell, Betty Bora of the Sentinel Star Test Kitchen and WKIS talk-show host Bud Brewster. Then dieters and non-dieters alike can sample all these gourmet delights.
 One of the secrets of the successful Diet Workshop program is the emphasis placed upon good cooking as a tool in weight loss. While it might seem to be throwing a dietier into the lion's den to encourage stepping into the kitchen, it is really one of the surest ways of guaranteeing weight loss. Attractive, appealing food imaginatively cooked takes the

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All Age Groups Enjoy Bunka Embroidering
 In the Greater Mall in Casselberry, there is a bit of the old Orient at Barnard's Bunka Embroidery. This shop is the creation of Ruth Barnard, owner, an instructor for the Tokyo School of Art. Bunka is a special form of embroidery, originated in China. Earliest records of the art go back almost 400 years ago in Japan. Today the art form has been in the United States for the last five years, and in its present form for the last half century. Bunka Embroidery is a special way of embroidery where a large hollow-handled needle is used to push a rayon thread through a canvas, or rayon background, stretched on a wooden frame. Anyone from five to 78 years can do the complete looking work, which is actually quite simple.
 "When a customer comes into the shop, we have all the necessary tools they will need to make a picture that could hang in one of the most famous galleries in the world," said Ruth. "We won't sell a kit without the instruction." A one-time instruction fee is charged, and the buyer comes into the shop anytime to work on the art, or get advice on what way to arrange a given color pattern, or a special area of shading."
 The basic kit contains a design, either a special bamboo picture or one of two different sampler kits. Each of the basic starter kits teaches the art in less than an hour. This includes a many visits to the store as necessary to make the client confident in the art. Fee for the starter is \$27.50 including tax, and other kits range from \$2.50-\$45.
 Most of the kits are in a "Paint-by-Number" format. "If you have an artistic talent, you can abandon the given color pattern, and create your own. . . . We try to make the art look as original as possible, by changing colors or adding light or dark areas as needed," Ruth explained. "By twisting the needle, using the basic stroke three different variations can be developed, giving depth and shading to the picture, much like oils, and acrylics."
 Bunka, even though rather new to the United States, has been accepted by the local art community. At the Maitland Art Festival, to be held in October, Ruth expects to have many of her students in the show. Ruth just returned from

Loren Jenkins, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, demonstrates one of the different strokes needed to do Bunka Embroidery. The only store in the United States exclusively featuring Bunka is Barnard's Bunka.

'Progress Previews' At Sanford School
 Sanford Middle School students gazed into the future when General Motors Corporation presented its "Previews of Progress" research-in-action science show, designed primarily to inspire more student interest in science, engineering and related technical and vocational careers.
 The non-commercial show, fully funded by GM, was presented in non-technical language by Charles Overy, of the corporation's public relations staff. The presentation is one of eight shown throughout the United States and Canada and in 25 foreign countries.
 A highlight of the 45-minute program was a unique laser projector demonstration used to translate sounds into visual patterns of light.
 Overy also explained how sunlight can be converted into electrical energy by running a scale model of a Moon surveyor lunar roving vehicle, powered by a 300-watt lamp shining on the vehicle's solar cells.
 "Researchers are also attempting to harness the sun's energy in generating electricity and solar heating," the GM representative said.
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 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1977, in that certain case entitled, Standard Construction of Florida, Inc. Plaintiff, vs. Florida Electronic Systems, Inc., Marshall C. Hamm and Franklin R. Smith, Defendants, which aforesaid writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Florida Electronic Systems, Inc., Marshall C. Hamm and Franklin R. Smith, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY
1	Card Table and two metal folding chairs	1 set
2	Typewriter stand	1
3	Typewriter - Adler Electric	1
4	Metal desk - 6 drawers & contents	1
5	Test fixture and electronic gear	1
6	Box of assorted cable connectors	1
7	2-work bench parts	1
8	Assorted pipes & hangers under work bench	1
9	Chalkboard and hardware pieces	1
10	Innovative TV equipment (assorted items in small box) S-N 347	1
11	Four (4) boxes of assorted electrical parts	1
12	Box of assorted video tape reels	1
13	Formica work tops	1
14	Box unasssembled test panel	1
15	Metal Stand	1
16	Roll around - dark brown cabinet	1
17	Blue and Yellow Formica test bench	1
18	Office desk & credenza & contents (w/air)	1
19	Office desk & credenza & contents (w/air)	1
20	Video TV cabinet	1
21	Assorted shelves	1 set
22	Office chair	1
23	Office chair	1
24	Abolish Monitor	1
25	Office trays	1
26	4-drawer file & contents	1
27	2-drawer file & contents	1
28	2-drawer file & contents	1
29	Amplex video camera-Model 327-5011020	1
30	Royal Digital 1	1
31	Various electrical & iron pieces	1
32	Picture Monitor Model N-7099	1
33	Paymaster checkwriter	1
34	Time clock and card rack	1
35	Packing tape dispenser	1
36	Remote control parking unit	1
37	Part Tilt Unit	1
38	Pitney-Bowes postage unit	1
39	CCTV camera - CTC-3002	1
40	Switch Unit	1
41	Video Continental 450 (Tape Recorder)	1
42	Jerrold Signal Level Meter-742	1
43	Tool box & various hand tools	1
44	Stand	1
45	Phillips Video color set up with camera	1
46	Stand	1
47	Scope	1
48	Scope	1
49	Television Modulator TX-3A	1
50	Tool box & miscellaneous contents	1
51	Black & Decker 1/2" drill	1
52	Power Kren "w" grill	1
53	Tool box & miscellaneous contents	1
54	Amimedia TV monitor	1
55	Kitchen chair	1
56	2-drawer file and contents	1
57	2-drawer file and contents	1
58	VCR video cassette recorder N-1481 Norcora	1
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61	Model FR 100A-Modula Frame	1
62	Video tape reels - assorted	1
63	Metal cabinet with various office items	1
64	VCR video cassette recorder N-1481 Norcora	1
65	Switch Unit	1
66	Houliet recordar Distortion analyzer	1
67	Audio Oscillator T5-382-D-U	1
68	Drilling chair	1
69	Conrac CCM TV monitor	1
70	Studio test fixture	1
71	Scope camera test stand	1
72	Colortran Yari-Beam spotlight	1
73	Office chair	1
74	Stand	1
75	Lot of 4 bins (15 drawer each) - assorted items	1
76	Metal cabinet	1
77	Test panel fixture	1
78	End table	1
79	Audio Power AMP	1
80	Phillips microphone LBB 9004-05	1
81	Electro-voice microphone REAS	1
82	Acxio microphone M-2302U S-N 378	1
83	147A NTSC test signal generator-Tektronix	1
84	Metal cabinet	1
85	148 test signal generator-Tektronix	1
86	Ampex video recorder and playback	1
87	Disassembled video recorder (parts)	1
88	Stand	1
89	SCM copier	1
90	Office desk & contents	1
91	Lot of assorted items	1
92	4-drawer file and contents	1
93	Coffee table	1
94	4 wire puller - gallons of wire lubricant	1
95	Box of miscellaneous parts	1
96	Box of test bench	1
97	Diamond model 301 camera and power unit	1
98	Lot of miscellaneous items	1
99	Lot of miscellaneous items	1
100	Lot of miscellaneous items	1
101	Lot of miscellaneous items	1
102	Lot of miscellaneous items	1
103	2-drawer file and contents	1
104	2-drawer file and contents	1
105	Stands	1
106	Scope	1
107	Lot of rolls of assorted wire	1
108	Metal cabinet & miscellaneous contents	1
109	Test panel	1
110	Packing bags	1
111	Audio power amplifier AD-285A	1
112	CBC TCS model BA-102 S-N 417	1
113	Transistor amplifier 5075-100 watts	1
114	Photo copier stand	1
115	2-drawer file and contents	1
116	Assorted electrical parts (large box)	2 boxes
117	Chair pads for floor	1
118	Lot electrical cords	1
119	Lot metal covers	1
120	Hilti drive box	1
121	Electrical cable-large box	1
122	CBC video sensor model VS-101	1
123	Large box of assorted electrical parts	1
124	Lot of electrical fasteners & misc. items plus wood cabinet	3 boxes
125	Angeniemo Camera Zoom 10x18 J11-visual	1
126	Wooden trunk and contents	1
127	Plumbicon TV camera tube XQ1075R	1
128	Plumbicon TV camera tube XQ1075B	1
129	1 hp. CFM air compressor	1
130	Assorted lenses and covers	2 boxes
131	Adjustable brace set	1
132	Hercules quick set stand & dolly	1
133	Hercules quick set stand & dolly	1
134	Hercules quick set stand & dolly	1
135	Houston Freres quick set stand & dolly	1
136	Samson Quick-set stand & dolly	1
137	Tripled colorfilm stand with dolly	1
138	Stanlite Suppor	1
139	Braces	4 dck.
140	Aluminum Relay rack panel	1
141	Colortran Camera stand	1 box
142	Hercules quick set stand for parts	1

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