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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

It pays to advertise, they say, and the owner of this car parked on a downtown Sanford street believes in advertising his or her political views. Apparently this person is in favor of animals, public transportation and the Equal Rights Amendment, and opposed to authority and nuclear technology.

For Home For Retarded

Suit Filed To Block Permit's Expiration

By MARK VOGLER
Herald Staff Writer

Time is running out on Reach Out Associates Ltd.'s plans to begin construction on a residential complex for the mentally retarded in the Fern Park area.

But an Orlando lawyer, Frank G. Finkbeiner, in a last-minute legal maneuver, filed suit today in Circuit Court in Sanford to stop the clock on Friday's expiration date of the firm's certificate of need, the state-granted permit which is necessary in order to build any health-care facility in Florida.

Even though the Seminole County Commission will decide the final fate of the project at a public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Finkbeiner said the loss of the certificate of need would pose a serious setback for the planned \$1.8-million, 64-bed facility. So he went to court today to request that the permit remain in effect at least until after next week's public hearing.

Finkbeiner said he would seek a special hearing with a judge in hopes of obtaining a temporary restraining order against pending action by the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to cancel the certificate.

"We'd like to maintain the status quo until we either appear at another hearing or the County Commission makes a ruling," he said.

"At least it would allow us the opportunity to have the County Commission hear our story. As it stands right now, we're sort of victims of circumstances. We're caught in the middle of something that's not our fault. And we could lose our certificate of need without really knowing whether the county would allow us to build the facility."

The HRS already had granted Reach Out Associates a six-month extension of the original certificate, but has no statutory authority to allow any additional time, according to Nathaniel W. Ward Jr., medical facilities consultant for the agency's Community Medical Facilities Division.

"We can't give any more time. If the project is not under construction by the deadline of the extension, the certificate is null and void. And if that happens, they (Reach Out Associates) would have to submit another application. There's

no guarantee they would get one," Ward said in a telephone interview today.

"About the only way they can get an extension now is through a court suit."

Also at issue in the suit is the question of whether Seminole County can legally stop Reach Out Associates from obtaining a building permit that probably would have been granted prior to last November when the county adopted a revision of its zoning ordinance.

"The county, we feel, should be stopped from telling us that we shouldn't be given a building permit just because they changed their ordinance in November. The fact of the matter is that we got a compatibility ruling in July that our type of facility was acceptable," Finkbeiner said.

"In effect, the county had already said we were entitled to a building permit. But even though we're ready to break ground on the project now, we can't because the county has changed the rules. Maybe it sounds like a last-minute legal maneuver. But, by golly, it was the county that got us into this mess, not us."

Last July the county Planning and Zoning Board ruled that an intermediate-care facility for mentally retarded people was similar to a nursing home or sanitarium and therefore was compatible with those uses designated for commercial zoning.

However, in November the County Commission adopted a zoning revision that would require planners of the home for the retarded to seek a special exception permit from the Board of Adjustment.

The project has become a controversial issue for residents who live near the corner of Fernwood and Fernwood Park boulevards, the site of the proposed facility. And the public pressure applied by the Highland Pines Homeowners Association influenced the Board of Adjustment's decision to deny the special exception by a 3-2 vote last month.

All decisions made by the board are binding, but can be appealed to the commission.

But unless the firm can prevent the certificate of need from expiring, Finkbeiner said, next week's decision by the commission may not matter.

Racing Official's Checks Bounced; Penalty Possible

The Greyhounds may be idle at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry, but there's action just the same—involving two track officials.

Jun Haynes, a Casselberry resident and the new track's publicist this past year, had an "administrative complaint" filed against him by the Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering (DPMW) for "insufficient funds" on nine checks that Greyhound Park cashed last May.

The checks were drawn on the Atlantic Bank of Jacksonville and totaled \$1,940. It is not known for what purpose they were cashed.

Haynes faces possible suspension of his pari-mutuel license and a fine, according to DPMW attorney Elliot Henslovitz, who filed the charge.

Henslovitz charged Haynes with financial irresponsibility and conduct unbecoming a track publicist.

Haynes had the responsibility of "okaying all media checks at the track," according to Greyhound Park general manager Carrol Toler. "Jimmy just got himself in trouble with his own checks." The former Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai

employee has 21 days to respond to the charge and request a hearing.

"I don't know if I'll request a hearing or not," said Haynes this morning. "I'd just as soon not comment on the matter at this point."

In the other action concerning the Greyhound Park, Paul Dervaes resigned as president. Dervaes, who will move down to vice president and assume a spot on the board of directors, cited other business commitments and personal problems.

"I can't devote full time to the operation because of my other business interests," he said. "I would have to move to the Casselberry area, which is something I can't do."

Toler went on to say that SGP board chairman Bill Demetree will take a "more active part in the operation of the track."

Demetree's brother, Jack, will continue as secretary. The park is planning a May 4 opening. The track was converted from harness racing to greyhound racing last year. — SAM COOK

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Right Down Your Alley

If you told your friends you "knocked 'em all down in the alley last night," they might think you'd been involved in a street brawl. More likely, however, is that you had a hot hand at the bowling alley. Bowling is one of the most popular sports in America. Want to join the thousands bowling 'em over at the alley? Learn how by reading Lee Nancy's story in Leisure magazine in Friday's Evening Herald.

Jones Going Off Payroll?

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Police Officer Walter L. Jones, facing charges of solicitation of arson and insurance fraud, could also be suspended without pay from the police force in relation to those charges.

Jones, who was suspended from the Police Department with pay in October, was arrested and released from the Seminole County jail on his own recognizance Wednesday. His arrest came one day after a county grand jury indicted him on arson and insurance-fraud charges.

The grand jury indicted the 13-year police veteran on arson and insurance-fraud charges in connection with the Dec. 30, 1980, arson at his 1839 Jerry St. home in the Goldsboro section of Sanford.

"Under the police bill of rights, Jones has until today at 5 p.m. or within a reasonable amount of time, to request a police review board hearing," said Sgt. Herb Shea, assistant to Police Chief Ben Butler. "In any case, at 5 p.m. today he will be suspended without pay if we don't receive the request before that time."

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said today the "notice of intent to take disciplinary action against Jones by the city," (apart from the police action under the bill of rights,) was delivered to Jones at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Under city regulations, Jones has five days to

request a disciplinary hearing with a hearing officer, he said.

"The notice of intent was issued based on events leading up to and following the Dec. 30 date of the arson charges filed against Jones," Knowles said. "The city also is charging moral turpitude, neglect of duty in that he had knowledge of the arson as a police officer and did nothing about it, and conduct unbecoming an officer."

If Jones does not request a hearing, the department head (Butler) may take whatever disciplinary action he deems necessary, Knowles said. Jones would then have 10 days to appeal such action to the Civil Service Board, he added.

Contacted at his home today, Jones refused to comment concerning the disciplinary action.

However, Jones' lawyer, Mack Cleveland, said today he will appeal any action taken to suspend his client from duty without pay.

Three other persons are awaiting sentencing in the arson. Each could face up to 15 years in state prison for their participation in the arson, which two confessed to committing and one was convicted of in January.

The three co-defendants, Sharon Meeker, 20, of Sanford, James Michael Williams, 35, of Union Park, and his wife, Patricia, 34, of Lake Mary, implicated Jones in the arson.

have no fewer than 80 members nor more than 120.

The idea of the Senate's threatening the House with reducing its membership "is not a surprise," Hattaway said. "That was tried years ago with reapportionment when the House and Senate could not agree."

Brantley said: "It's a tool that the Senate is going to use to hold over the House if the House tries to make any changes in the Senate reapportionment plan."

Brantley said the end of the reapportionment of the House, the Senate and the drawing of district lines for Florida's 19 seats in Congress is "nowhere near finished."

There are major discrepancies in the House's statewide plan, "and there is still major disagreement with the Senate on who is going to have to run for reelection this year and who will not," Brantley said.

Under the Barron plan, all Senate members elected in 1980 would be allowed to complete the four-year terms

they ran for even though they may be representing different geographical areas.

"Until this issue is decided, we (the Legislature) are going to remain here in Tallahassee," Brantley said.

Hattaway, in Seminole County last weekend, said the Legislature could remain in session until October before a reapportionment plan is approved.

On cutting House-seat district lines for Seminole County, Hattaway said that as far as he is concerned his plan, revealed to the public at a hearing last Friday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is still the favored one.

A modification of the Hattaway plan submitted by Brantley to a bipartisan committee Sunday, Hattaway said, "is different from my plan only because it puts Brantley in and me out."

Brantley noted that a subcommittee on legislative reapportionment is to meet later today. "Nothing has been agreed upon on what will happen to Seminole County," he said.

The Black Community A PROFILE

Nearly half of the city of Sanford is black. Of its roughly 25,000 residents, nearly 11,000 are black.

But in the overall affairs of the community — politics, business, education — how large a role do blacks play?

The Goldsboro, Midway and Bookertown areas — where few whites go, especially after dark — are perceived by many as enclaves of poverty and crime, neighborhoods of an alien culture.

The Evening Herald, starting Sunday, will publish a series of stories entitled "The Black Community." The series is aimed at giving all residents of the Sanford area a chance to shape a realistic view of their black neighbors and the places they call home.

In this series we will take you on a walking tour of 13th Street, the main thoroughfare of Sanford's Goldsboro section. You'll meet a 69-year-old retiree who has lived in Goldsboro 15 years, and while he notes some improvement in local black-white relations, he says many blacks still distrust whites.

You'll hear decent, hard-working

black parents tell of their frustration, of their fear that a lack of meaningful opportunity will only push more young blacks onto the street.

Many blacks feel a similar sense of frustration with their political plight. And although many have tried, black politicians have fared badly.

But that doesn't mean they have lost hope. A massive voter-registration drive is planned this fall to get more black voters to the polls and blacks elected to office.

Spearheading that drive will be several local black clergymen who see their role in the community as not just saving souls, but helping shape the total man—social, political, religious.

In the black community, it is usually the preacher who is the master strategist in the war against ignorance, insecurity and fear.

His generals are the educators who give blacks the tools they need to "make it." And make no mistake, many blacks have made it, achieving success—social and financial—on both sides of the tracks. You'll meet them, too, in "The Black Community," beginning Sunday.

Planning Home Improvements? Check The Special Section Inside

Robbers Strike 2 Seminole Restaurants

NATION IN BRIEF

Ford's Better Idea:

Cost-Of-Living Freeze

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. says the United Auto Workers should accept its proposal to freeze cost-of-living allowances and eliminate paid personal holidays so a third of its work force — now laid off — can begin returning to work.

United Auto Workers and company bargainers planned to return to the main bargaining table today as the pace of early contract negotiations at the No. 2 automaker picked up.

Cancer Study Planned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cancer researchers will recruit a million healthy Americans and follow their medical progress for six years in a \$12 million effort to find out what causes some people to get cancer and what protects others from the disease.

The giant project — the biggest cancer study in history — will begin in September, the American Cancer Society said Wednesday.

Mubarak: 'Talk To The PLO'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, reiterating a plea of his slain predecessor, Anwar Sadat, wants President Reagan to expand the Middle East peace process by negotiating with the Palestinians.

Mubarak made the call Wednesday as part of a toast to Reagan at a White House state dinner that capped their first of two days of talks.

Alabama Police On Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A former prisoner in the Bessemer City Jail testified in hushed tones that a vice squad officer poked him in the genitals with a cattle prod to try to force him to confess to several burglaries.

The officer, Lt. Douglas Acker, and four other lawmen, including the police commissioner of the Birmingham suburb, were on trial Wednesday in U.S. District Court on charges of violating the civil rights of six black prisoners.

Friends Appeal Friday

Carolyn J. Mobley will join with local choirs in presenting a ministry of song in conjunction with an appeal by Mrs. Mary E. Goodwin, founder and executive director of Friends for Missions, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga. at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford.

For the last 13 years, Friends for Missions has worked to relieve some of the suffering among the children of Haiti through nutrition, medical and educational services. One of the services is to secure stateside sponsors who then provide financial support for individual children, enabling them to attend school.

Mrs. Goodwin will make a presentation on the mission project in Haiti and appeal for support.

Miss Mobley, a Sanford native, was formerly an inner-city missionary in Atlanta for the Southern Baptist Convention ministering to disadvantaged youths. She is now a part-time Christian education student in Atlanta and devotes some of her time to helping Friends for Missions.

Anyone who is not able to attend the services but who would like information on sponsoring a child may contact Mrs. Altermese S. Bentley, 612 E. Ninth St., Sanford, 322-7875.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 64; Wednesday high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.19; relative humidity: 75 percent; winds: northeast at 9 mph. Sunrise 7:12 a.m., sunset 6:07 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 5:30 a.m., 5:50 p.m. low, 11:32 a.m., — p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 5:22 a.m., 5:42 p.m.; low, 11:23 a.m., — p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 12:33 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; low, 5:35 a.m., 5:33 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind easterly around 15 knots today and tonight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the mid 70s today and near 80 Friday. Lows tonight near 60. Winds easterly around 15 mph. Rain probability 40 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms over about the northern third Saturday and Sunday clearing Monday. Partly cloudy elsewhere with only a slight chance of showers Saturday and Sunday with showers becoming more likely Monday.

Seasonally warm nighttime temperatures with lows averaging from around 50 north to near 70 extreme south. Daily highs in the 60s north to near 80 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Wednesday ADMISSIONS		
Sanford	Alvin W. Meyer, DeBary	
Raymond Gaines	Nancy C. Tester, Deltona	
Everett A. Benz	Lawrence W. Turner, Lake Mary	
Drucilla O. Clark	Louis Carter, Longwood	
Annie M. Thompson	DISCHARGES	
Helen R. Bradley	Sue	Sanford
Florence W. Moore	Sister Campbell	Sanford
Barbara Urquhart	Mildred K. Noble	Sanford
Michael E. Winstead	Charles E. Plant	Sanford
Michelle E. Dye, Castelberry	Paul Markos	Sanford
	Catherine Leonard	Sanford
	Kelli L. Morrison, DeBary	Sanford
	Richard E. Folson, Odessa, Fla.	Sanford

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By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A Miami Beach man was being held in the Seminole County jail under \$1,000 bond today for tying to rob a local restaurant with a toy gun. However, two men armed with real guns made off with an undetermined amount of money from a Fern Park restaurant.

Hose Byrd Lanier, 43, was being held on \$1,000 bond today following his arrest at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault, sheriff's deputies said.

Lanier was arrested after an employee at the Pizza Hut restaurant, at 2002 S. French Avenue, Sanford, reported to police that a man had entered the pizza parlor, pointed a gun at her stomach, and demanded money. However, police arrived before the would-be bandit received any cash. Police later determined the gun was a toy pistol.

In another incident at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, two masked gunmen entered the McDonald's at 450 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park and robbed the restaurant manager of an undetermined amount of money, deputies said.

Deputies reported that two men entered the restaurant through a back door where two employees had been unloading supplies. The gunmen, one masked with a blue stocking hat over his face and the other wearing a beige ski mask, forced the pair to lie on the floor while one of the men went to the front counter, deputies said.

The robber, armed with a shotgun, forced manager Aileen Gail Dorf, 19, to put all the money from two cash registers into a bag, deputies said.

The two men then fled from the store through the rear door, but not before stealing an employee's wallet which contained about \$7, deputies added.

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GENEVA HOME BURGLARIZED

Burglars broke into a Geneva man's home sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Wednesday and stole his microwave oven, stereo equipment, clothing and several other items.

Sheriff's deputies said the home of Michael Williams, 36, of Buck Lake, was robbed after burglars forced open the rear door, ransacked the master bedroom and bathroom and fled through a large hole ripped in the porch screen.

GUNMAN JAILED

A 57-year-old Sanford man was being held Wednesday in the county jail following his arrest at about 12:40 p.m. Tuesday for illegally discharging a firearm in public.

Walter Lewis Clanton, of Five Points, was arrested after deputies received a report he was shooting a revolver behind the Five Points Bar. Deputies arrived on the scene and discovered Clanton in an intoxicated state firing a pistol, sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

"He told us, after we identified ourselves, that he was a good guy and that it was a new gun and he just wanted to unload it," Spolski said. "He was cuffed and booked into the county jail." No one was injured during the incident, deputies said.



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MAPPING IT OUT

It may never grace the pages of the Rand-McNally atlas, but the map of Florida created by nine-year-old Kristi Carrol was good enough to win a map-making competition supervised by All Souls Catholic School third grade teacher Roseann Day.

AREA DEATHS

MISS CANDY MATHENY

Miss Candy Ann Matheny, 25, of 109 Cedar Point Lane, Longwood, died Monday in Miami. Born Jan. 19, 1957, in Orlando, she moved to Longwood from Winter Park in 1981. She was a graduate student at the University of Miami and was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Matheny, Longwood; a brother Randy, Winter Park; and a sister, Miss Cindy Matheny, Brooksville.

Garden Chapel Home of Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

DARRELL W. MONROE

Darrell Winfield Monroe, 77, of 108 W. Windham Court, Longwood, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 15, 1904, in Sidney, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from Miami in 1981. He was the former owner of the Monroe Equipment Co., Miami, and was a Baptist. He was a former member of the Riviera Country Club, Coral Gables, and was 32nd-degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Darrell W., Miami; a stepdaughter, Alice E. Davis, Longwood; and two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs Chapel, is in charge of arrangements.

ANDREW GOULD

Andrew Gould, 76, of 339 Chinaberry Ave. (Johnson Hill), Oviedo, died Monday at his home. Born Sept. 26, 1905, in Oviedo, he was a lifelong resident. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Helen Tussie and Mrs. Mable Butler, both of Oviedo; six daughters, Miss Frances Gould, Orlando, Mrs. Josephine Sams, Tampa, Mrs. Mary Berry, Eatonville, Mrs. Doreatha Pender, Plainfield, N.J., Mrs. Mable Gould, New York City, Miss Nancy Gould, Orlando; 45 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. BEAUTY LOWE

Mrs. Beauty Lowe, 74, of 2602 W. 20th St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center. Born March 8, 1907, in Calhoun County, Ga., she had been a resident of Sanford since 1954. She was a member of Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Clint McCoy, Fort Pierce; and seven grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. WINIFRED STILES

Mrs. Winifred I. Stiles, 80, of 809 E. 20th St., Sanford, died Wednesday night. Born Jan. 11, 1902, in Cardiff, Wales, she came to Sanford in

1921 from there. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford and a past president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Hazel Stiles, Sanford, Mrs. Evelyn I. Fenake, Houston, Mrs. Betty Anne Howard, Sanford; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

GOULD, MR. ANDREW — Funeral services for Mr. Andrew Gould, 76, of 339 Chinaberry Ave., Oviedo, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Second Avenue, Oviedo, with the Rev. Jack Williams, pastor, in charge. Burial to follow at Boston's Cemetery, Oviedo. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

LOWE, MRS. BEAUTY — Funeral services for Mrs. Beauty Lowe, 74, of 2602 W. 20th St., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. James Lynn, pastor, in charge. Burial to follow Sunday in Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Arlington, Ga. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

STILES, MRS. WINIFRED I. — Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Winifred I. Stiles, 80, of 809 E. 20th St., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford, with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

POLICE DECERTIFICATION STALLED

Decertification action by the state against former Lake Mary Police Lt. David E. Higginbotham has been tabled until Seminole County criminal proceedings against him are completed.

The 34-year-old Higginbotham, of 205 Hays Drive, Sanford, is charged with four counts of grand theft of firearms, four counts of trafficking in stolen property and two counts of official misconduct. He is slated for trial in March and is free on a pretrial release.

No decertification hearing date has been set, according to Florida Department of Law Enforcement police standards and training office personnel. No hearing date is anticipated until after Higginbotham's trial.

If Higginbotham is decertified by the state, he will no longer be able to continue his career as a police officer.

Higginbotham is charged with the theft of three .22-caliber handguns and a .44-caliber revolver from the Lake Mary police department evidence locker. The missing guns turned up later at a Sanford auction house. The former policeman was custodian of the evidence locker at the time the guns were reported missing.

CASH BOX, WHISKEY STOLEN

Burglars broke into a New Smyrna Beach man's Sanford furniture store sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, stealing a cash box and bottle of whiskey.

Sanford police said someone broke into Jenkins Furniture store 205 E. 25th St., through a garage door, according to store owner Raymond Fisher, 43.

The thieves stole the cash box, containing an undetermined amount of money, from an office desk drawer and about a quart of whiskey, police said.

...CLG Discusses Legislation

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legislation introduced by Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, in the Senate 25 percent of resulting revenues would also go to city governments.

She said that if the bill passes the county would use the revenues for roads.

— House Bill 73, limiting the amount cities and counties could charge for occupational licenses.

— House Bill 117, requiring county and city building inspectors to meet state standards and be state certified.

— House Bills 252, 261 and 340, changing the formula for homestead exemptions by allowing the first \$5,000 value of a home to be taxed before applying the \$25,000 homestead exemption, by allowing the first \$10,000 value to be taxed before homestead exemptions, and allowing the first \$15,000 to be taxed before homestead exemptions.

— House Bill 355, forbidding cities from raising their budgets by more than 10 percent exclusive of money generated from new construction.

— House Resolution 381, restoring the municipal court system abolished under the 1968 constitution.

— House Resolution 674, limiting collective bargaining in government to wages and hours.

— House Bill 249, setting county services that benefit only residents of unincorporated areas and requiring that funding for those services come only from unincorporated areas.

The council asked Knowles to attend its March 3 meeting in Longwood to give an update on the bills from information he will gain during a trip to Tallahassee later this month.

Apartment Complex Plans Will Be Reviewed By Sanford Zoning Commission

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A site plan for a 192-unit apartment complex, Seminole Village Apartments, will be considered by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

The complex is to be located at 300 W. Airport Blvd. The meeting will be held in the City Commission room at City Hall.

Sanford Building Official Gary Winn today said that site plans for Seminole Village Apartments shows 64 one-bedroom apartments, 112 two-bedroom apartments and 16 three-bedroom apartments in 20 buildings on the 13.8-acre tract.

Representing the developer, James D. Booth of Orlando, at the meeting will be Phillip A. Sloan of Miami.

In other business, the commission will consider site plans for two new structures and an addition to a third at the Sanford Airport.

Phillip LeBlanc will present the site plan for a 13,500-square-foot manufacturing facility for RIS Irrigation Systems Inc. at the northwest corner of Mellonville Avenue and Catapult Road.

General contractor LeRoy Robb will present

the site plans for a \$15,000 lean-to on a wooden hangar for Air Engines of America on Flightline Avenue at the airport and for an \$85,000 warehouse for Codisco Inc.

Codisco is planning a 7,500 square foot facility on 29th Street, east of Mellonville Avenue.

The commission also will consider:

— Extending the conditional use by the Maranatha Pentecostal Church at 1016 French Ave. for church gatherings. The church is building a new sanctuary on Pecan Avenue and has been using the French Avenue property for the last five years.

— A site plan for an office and garage on the first floor and a three-bedroom apartment on the second floor for the manager's use at the Franklin Arms Apartments, 1120 Florida Ave.

— A site plan for a 2,400-square-foot addition as a meeting room for the Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St.

— A site plan for three warehouses and five metal canopies to cover existing tables at the Village Super Flea Market, 1500 French Ave.

— A site plan for a radiation therapy clinic at 201 N. Mangoustine Ave., adjacent to the new Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Changes Being Made In Golden Age Games

The Golden Age Games Executive Committee has voted to drop one event and add several others for the eighth annual senior citizen event to be held Nov. 8-12 in Sanford.

At a Wednesday meeting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the committee agreed to delete the Personality Contest, due to the small number of entries received last year.

Added to this year's roster of events were competitive diving to be sponsored by the American Red Cross Central Florida Chapter; a six-mile walking race through the city to be sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association B.

Duke Woody Branch; and 100 and 200-yard individual swimming medleys, the 50 and 100-yard butterfly. These will be in addition to the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle; 50- and 100-yard backstroke; and the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke.

Swimming events will be held at the Shalidan Aquatic Club in Longwood again this year.

Events approved for the Talent and Variety Show include comedy, dancing, musical instruments, singing, recitations, and "others"—an open category to cover acts not falling under the previous classifications.

Three possible sites are being considered for the bobby show, formerly held at the Chamber building. The move will provide more room for displays and at the same time allow the Games headquarters to expand into the

Chamber's large meeting room.

There is also a possibility that the number of tennis events and the site of the tournament may be changed.

The committee approved a rules change which will no longer require a minimum of three participants in an age group for medals to be awarded.

Formerly if there were fewer than three entrants, they could compete in the next youngest age group and still receive a medal for their age category.

Age categories will now be 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80-84, 85-89, and 90 and above.

It was agreed that there should be some distinction in medals awarded in the decathlon and in other events.

In other action, the committee appointed John and Minnie Kane as historians for the Golden Age Games.

The committee is also considering replacing the heavy awards medals with a pin.

Committee Chairman Jim Jernigan said he hopes to have all rules changes completed and events schedules ready for approval by Feb. 1. The schedule will be finalized at the 8 a.m. March 3 meeting, Jernigan said.

Schedules and entry forms will be mailed June 1 to some 10,000 former games participants. Inquirers, recreation departments, senior citizen groups, and the media across the country, he said.

CALENDAR



THURSDAY, FEB. 4

Sanford AA (open), 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

Free income tax aid for the elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

DeBary Garden Club Valentine Tea, 2-4 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Past presidents will be honored. Exhibit of Japanese flower arrangements and potted plants.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Closed.

Longwood Alanon, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

Tanglewood AA and Alanon, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.

17-92 Hlg Book AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 at Golden Days Drive, Casselberry.

Longwood AA, (closed), 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

South Seminole Family AA, (no smoking), open discussion, 8 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Speaker.

Motive For Atlanta Murders?

Williams May Have Been Ashamed Of Poor Blacks

ATLANTA (UPI) — An ambulance driver testified today that accused killer Wayne Williams once asked him if he had considered "how many niggers could be eliminated by killing one nigger child."

The stunning testimony slipped in despite a judge's ruling against it — provided the first concrete motive for the charges against Williams.

The 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring music producer, is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of the 28 young blacks — all but two of them males — abducted and murdered in Atlanta. Testimony has tied him to 11 more of the victims.

Ambulance driver Bobby Toland, a 6-foot-3, 292-pound white man, said Williams frequented the ambulance office where he worked about three years ago and "he seemed to me like he was ashamed of lower middle-class blacks."

"On one occasion he asked — if I ever considered how many niggers could be eliminated by killing one nigger child. He had figures — I don't know where he got them — that by eliminating one child he couldn't reproduce, his children wouldn't reproduce and so on."

"I just couldn't conceive of a man in Wayne's position making such a statement," Toland said.

Toland said there was frequent horseplay at the ambulance office and Williams, "for a man his size, was above average strength. He was a pretty strong fellow."

A previous witness testified that Williams was able to carry a 75-pound case under one arm.

Denise Martin testified out of the presence of the jury Wednesday that Williams "used to call members of his own race niggers."

But Judge Clarence Cooper, at the outset of today's session, upheld a defense objection that her testimony would prejudice the jury of eight blacks and four whites.

The state argued that her testimony and that of "several other witnesses" would show Williams' "motive and his bent of mind, state of mind, if you will, toward members of his own race and certain elements of it."

Several witnesses have testified he made homosexual demands or asked if they were homosexual — although none has testified any acts were carried out.

Mrs. Martin followed the two biggest surprises the state has produced — a witness who said he saw Williams holding hands with Cater the last time he was seen alive, and another who said he saw Williams with Payne near the Chattahoochee River the day he vanished.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

High Court Strikes Down Trask-Bush Amendment

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Trask-Bush amendment denying state funds to any state university or college that lets its facilities be used by groups advocating sex between unmarried people was struck down by the Supreme Court today.

"We hold that the proviso violates the freedom of speech under the First Amendment and Article I, section 4 and is unconstitutional," the court said in a 7-0 ruling.

The ruling reversed Leon Circuit Judge John A. Rudd who had held the amendment, aimed at homosexuals, valid over overwhelming opposition of state officials, including Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington who took it to court.

Ex-Fireman Gets Life

TAMPA (UPI) — Anthony D. Arcangelo, 27, has been sentenced to life in prison for the Nov. 4 shooting spree at the downtown Tampa Fire Department headquarters in which two men were killed.

The jury of eight women and four men, deliberated less than an hour before finding the former fireman guilty of two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder.

Old Men Gamble And Lose

CLEARWATER (UPI) — Eight retired men considered their regular nickel-and-dime poker game at the recreation center to be an innocent diversion, but a jury has convicted them of violating state gambling laws.

Circuit Judge William Blackwood said he would not put the conviction on their records if the men promised not to play cards for money again. He placed them on 30 days' court-supervised probation and made them ante up \$75 in court costs.

Bundy's Psychologist Probed

ORLANDO (UPI) — A celebrated New York psychologist is under investigation for possible perjury in the 1980 trial of convicted killer Theodore Bundy.

Orange-Osceola State Attorney Robert Eagan said Wednesday he has received an order from Gov. Bob Graham to investigate Milton Kline, who testified for Bundy's defense. Kline has testified as an expert in several highly publicized criminal trials. Eagan said his office has begun an investigation to determine if the psychologist lied about his credentials in sworn statements before and during Bundy's trial.

Three Models Facing Prostitution Charges

Two Orlando women and a Fern Park woman have been freed from the Seminole County jail following their arrest on prostitution charges at a Fern Park photography studio.

Valerie Hubbard Jean Calhoun, 22, of 212 N. Pierce Ave., and Susan Louise Smith, 25, of 4001 Timberwood Lane, were arrested at about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Elite Studio, 1819 U.S. Highway 17-92, where both women are employed as models, sheriff's deputies said. Aleta Lynn Bander, 31, of 432 Meadow Wood Blvd., Fern Park, was arrested at the studio on Tuesday. Each could face up to 60 days in the county jail if convicted of the second-degree misdemeanor charge of offering to commit prostitution, lewdness or assignation, deputies said. No trial date has been set.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski today said the arrests were the result of a six-month investigation of possible illegal activity at the photo studio.

"We received calls from several concerned citizens, including County Commissioner Sandra Glenn who said she had also been receiving calls about the studio," he said.

"The arrests were a long time coming. We had hoped to go in there and close the place," Spolski added. "However, I assume this couldn't be done and we just went with the arrests of the women."

"We will continue observation of Elite Studios just as we would any other establishment where concerns about illicit behavior have been reported," he said.

Brantley To Talk Reapportionment At Young GOP Meet

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, will report on reapportionment plans for the Legislature at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today of the Seminole County Young Republicans.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Holiday Inn, State Road 46 and Interstate 4.

Brantley is one of seven Republicans on the 24-member reapportionment committee of the Florida House of Representatives. He will explain the reapportionment process and the criteria the committee must follow in drafting the plan.

He also will discuss the most current reapportionment proposals being considered in Tallahassee.

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Protecting Open Society

There is a sharp distinction to be made between the Reagan administration's move to halt the sale of high technology hardware to the Soviet Union and its efforts to block the transfer of basic scientific knowledge, as well.

Admittedly, it is folly to supply foreign enemies with advanced weaponry that can be turned against us. But the ideas upon which the hardware is based belong in the public domain, where they have flourished and proliferated.

Thus, the real concern is over Washington's move to restrict the publication of sensitive research papers, and to close off scientific seminars and advanced research laboratories from foreign scholars.

In its zeal to prevent a further transfer of advanced knowledge, the State Department has just barred a Soviet exchange scholar, robotics expert Nikolay V. Umnov, from visiting Stanford University. The reason: Stanford has refused to restrict his access to laboratories and research data. The Umnov case is only an example of the breach developing between the government and academia. And Washington is on firmer ground in barring Umnov, whose visit is paid for by the State Department, than in some of its other efforts to control free scientific expression.

Bobby Inman, deputy director of the CIA, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that American scientists must learn to submit their work voluntarily for review by intelligence agencies. The alternative, he warned, would be a "confrontation between national security and science" that could lead to laws restricting the publication of "sensitive" scientific findings in such areas as cryptology.

The Commerce Department is going even further. It is considering asking Congress to make felonious the disclosure of sensitive data through publications, meetings, or in the classroom without first obtaining a license.

Tough laws like these might deny the Russians access to some important research — at least for a time. But the academic community fears such Draconian measures would dangerously restrict the free exchange of information by which U.S. scientific pre-eminence has been achieved. The presidents of six prestigious universities, including David Saxon of the University of California, wrote the secretaries of Commerce, State, and Defense last year of their "grave concern" over such censorship attempts.

Moreover, such eminent scientists as Dr. Herbert York of UCSD, a physicist and former presidential science adviser, and Dr. William McElroy, a biologist, former president of the National Science Foundation, both former chancellors of USC, agree that restricting the dissemination of research data by law would be largely unenforceable and would, at the most, only slow down the inevitable spread of scientific knowledge.

Admittedly, there are some highly sensitive fields where secrecy is clearly necessary to national security. But even in these areas, self-policing by the academic community has generally sufficed in the past, and should be relied upon in the future.

Unfettered academic freedom will do us less harm in the long run than over-restrictive laws. It would be tragically self-defeating for this nation to muzzle its own highly successful academic system merely because its openness may help a Soviet system that has been crippled by restrictive secrecy.

BERRY'S WORLD



AROUND THE CLOCK

By TENI YARBOROUGH

It was more than just one City Commission meeting and work shop that Altamonte Springs Commissioner Lee Constantine missed while vacationing in Europe recently—he missed America.

"It was the first time in four years that I missed a meeting," said the 29-year-old city official. "And, although I loved the skiing, weather and people of Europe, there's no place like America. We don't always realize how well we have it in this country."

Constantine, along with City Attorney Skip Fowler and about 14 others, ventured to Munich, Germany, then to Zell Am See, Austria, and on to Cortina, Italy for a skiing expedition which began Jan. 8.

"I was over there for two weeks," Vice-mayor Constantine said. "I came back on Jan. 24 while many of the others stayed an additional week."

Constantine, who said he has never been to Europe, remarked that the entourage did get a bit of a shock in Italy when they were greeted along the streets by police carrying rapid-fire machine guns.

"We were staying in very close proximity to where the Red Brigade, who were holding Gen. Dozier, were," he said. "It was scary and we

didn't like it too much. We are just not used to that kind of thing in America, although we understand the police were there for protection."

But, although Constantine and Fowler were "out of sight" their city was not "out of mind."

"Skip and I called to find out what was happening back in Altamonte and what the outcome of the commission meeting had been," he said.

"We found an American newspaper over there called the International Herald American," he continued. "While it was only about 10 pages long we were able to find out some news and the results of the football playoffs" — a very important issue, he said.

"We were watching Austrian television and were able to pick up a little bit about the Air Florida crash but didn't find out much else other than it happened with fatalities, until we got home," he said.

But aside from all the bad news "back home," Constantine said he loved the adventure.

"We went skiing a lot and just enjoyed the atmosphere, countries and people," he said. "One thing I noticed is although Europeans tend to dislike Americans, they emulate us in everything. There were Austrians walking around in cowboy outfit and our music is played

in their discos"

The only real disappointment of the trip, however, came during Constantine's return flight out of New York.

"Someone didn't secure the baggage door so when we took off the plane lost pressure and people's ears starting popping pretty badly—some even were bleeding," he said. "They got us back down and locked the door. Evidently the warning light didn't come on to tell them the door was open."

Because of the loss of cabin pressure, three bottles of Italian wine, and several German beer steins broke in Constantine's luggage, ruining a box of imported chocolates and seven of 10 rolls of film.

"The wine and other things didn't bother me too much," he said. "But, the film was my memories of the trip and I really hated that it was destroyed."

"I did enjoy the trip home though because I was sitting beside a woman corporal and an Austrian ski instructor who were both excited to be returning to the United States," he said. "We toasted each other when the plane landed in America and no one was happier than me to be home."

ROBERT WAGMAN

A Rich Man's Game?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Should candidates for Congress be allowed to spend unlimited amounts of their own money on their campaigns?

At least one member of Congress thinks not. He is Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is sponsoring a bill that would make most candidates think twice before spending lavishly on their own congressional races.

The federal election laws passed in the mid-1970s permit individuals to contribute no more than \$1,000 to any single presidential or congressional campaign. But the Supreme Court has ruled that this restriction does not apply to candidates' spending on their own races.

The classic recent case of personal campaign financing was the 1976 Pennsylvania Senate race won by Republican John Heinz, the Heinz Foods action. He "lent" his campaign committee \$5 million before the election and forgave the debt afterward.

Reports filed with the Federal Election Commission indicate that this loophole is being used with increasing frequency. No fewer than 25 candidates for the U.S. Senate spent more than \$100,000 of their own money on their 1980 campaigns.

Opponents of the practice warn that running for Congress will become exclusively a rich man's game unless something is done to limit candidates' personal contributions.

The biggest personal spender in 1980 was William Schultz, an Arizona Democrat who spent \$1.5 million of his own money in an unsuccessful effort to unseat Barry Goldwater. Next was Douglas Cofrin, who spent \$1.3 million in an attempt to win the Republican Senate nomination in Wisconsin.

Two other candidates spent almost \$1 million each on their Senate primary campaigns. They were Bess Myerson, a New York Democrat, and Thomas Stoner, an Iowa Republican.

There is widespread sentiment within Congress that citizens of a free country should be able to spend their money in any reasonable way they see fit. That includes financing their own campaigns for public office. This attitude would undoubtedly doom any measure simply limiting what a candidate could spend on his own campaign.

So, Cranston's bill would instead remove the \$1,000 limit on contributions to candidates whose opponents were spending more than \$25,000 of their own money. The rivals of big-spending candidates would be able to solicit donations of any size from their supporters.

Cranston says that the existing loophole gives wealthy candidates "an enormous advantage" and that his bill would give poorer candidates a better opportunity to match their rich opponents' personal spending.

Some observers believe that the Cranston bill has a real chance of passage — not because Congress is all that upset about the advantage enjoyed by wealthy candidates, but because the bill would magnify the advantages of incumbency.

JACK ANDERSON

Air Disaster Linked To Poor Planning

WASHINGTON — The investigation of the recent Air Florida crash has focused mainly on determining what caused the airliner to plow into a commuter-clogged bridge and careen into the ice-covered Potomac River. The tragedy happened within seconds after the plane took off from Washington's National Airport.

But while the investigators seek to assess the blame, I have been investigating the airport itself. It is cramped into a tiny area, surrounded on three sides by the river. It is flanked by high-rise buildings. The runways are too short, and just a few hundred yards beyond the runways loom four bridges.

Yet National Airport is one of the most congested airports in the country. Why? The story can be summed up in one word: Congress. National Airport is controlled by congressmen; it's their private fiefdom. It's wonderfully convenient; a congressman can get from his office to National Airport in less than 15 minutes.

That's why it handles as many as a thousand flights a day. And that's why the



JEFFREY HART

Those Scary Deficits

The current furor about those projected federal deficits is primarily political in nature, and President Reagan knows it.

Conservatives in the administration, and outside it, should wise up. They — like Reagan — are accustomed to talking about balancing the federal budget, certainly a desirable goal. But opponents of Reagan's ultimate political objective are using the balanced-budget argument to defeat him politically.

First of all, the political meaning of Ronald Reagan must be kept firmly in mind.

From the start, his goal has been to reduce the public sector relative to the private sector. He and those who supported him over the years, many of whom are now in his administration, have deep reasons for adhering to that objective. They are not "against government," but they believe that the creative energies of this country are generated in the private sector.

To that end, Reagan has cut back on taxes and cut back on some programs. In a brilliant political move, he has turned responsibility for some programs back to the states, saying, in effect, that if Vermont or New Jersey wants local welfare society, then let the local elected politicians raise the taxes to pay for it.

Of course, liberals at the local elected level have not dared do so. They prefer more irresponsible and distant funding from Washington.

Now, back to the projected deficits. Whatever their size, those federal deficits will put political pressure on Congress to cut the federal budget further. The deficits, though undesirable in the short run, are strategically desirable in terms of the longer political goal.

Under liberal management, the federal deficit was a way of expanding the role of government. Under Reagan, properly used, the deficit will be a way of reducing it — by requiring that the federal budget be cut to eliminate the deficit.

Of course, those who have always opposed Reagan now orate and editorialize about deficits. They want taxes raised to fund the federal programs that are now still in place.

The political conclusion has to be that Reagan should hang tough on the projected

deficits. In fact, the greater the projected deficit, the more the pressure will build to cut back the federal programs.

Finally, of course, no one should really believe the projected deficits. There is every reason to believe that they are being manipulated for political reasons, that is, to achieve a tax hike and further funding for the federal sector.

The projections we are hearing about are, of course, extremely suspect. Budget director David Stockman has projected a deficit of \$109 billion in this fiscal year, \$162 billion in fiscal 1984, \$182 billion in fiscal 1986. But, as Stockman himself admitted in his famous interview with William Greider in the Atlantic magazine, no one really knows what those numbers are all about.

Congressman Jack Kemp has pointed out in a recent statement that even minor shifts in the underlying economic assumptions result in enormous shifts in the projected conclusions about the deficit.

Rep. Kemp points out that a rise of a single percentage point in annual economic growth can lower the fiscal 1986 deficit by \$66 billion. A single percentage point rise in inflation would cause a \$49 billion drop in the same year's deficit.

It is thus very easy to juggle these figures for political reasons. If you are pessimistic about economic growth and optimistic about inflation, you come up with scary headlines about deficits. And, as everyone who takes a moment to reflect knows very well, forecasts are almost always off by at least one percentage point, and often by much more. The projected deficits, therefore, are — literally — fictitious.

But they are being used now to attack the essence of the Reagan program. At this stage of the political process, the call for higher taxes is really a call to preserve the status quo, to preserve the expansive role of the federal government. And that is not what Mr. Reagan was elected to do.

At this stage, though not further down the road, if there are deficits, well, let there be deficits. Oddly enough, though more or less invented by liberals, the deficit becomes an anti-liberal budgeon.

SCIENCE WORLD

New Lupus Device

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Chicago doctor reports initial success in the use of a blood cell separation machine to remove harmful substances from the blood of patients severely ill with lupus, a life-threatening disease that primarily affects young women.

The technique remains experimental, however, and doctors at a dozen medical centers across the nation are beginning a five-year study to see if produces long-term benefits.

The disease, known to doctors as systemic lupus erythematosus, is believed to affect hundreds of thousands of women in the United States with 50,000 new cases appearing annually. It is a relative of rheumatoid arthritis and is most dangerous when it affects the brain, kidneys, lungs and heart.

Dr. Edmund J. Lewis, professor of medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, says the five-year survival rate is over 90 percent for those with mild cases affecting only the skin and joints. But it drops to 50 percent in three years when the kidneys are seriously affected.

Lupus is a disorder involving the body's immune defense system. People make proteins in the blood that attack genetic material left over from the normal breakdown of the body's worn out cells. Normally, this genetic material known as DNA is cleared from the blood by the liver and spleen.

But people with lupus have enormous amounts of this DNA in the blood. The defensive proteins — antibodies — manufactured by the immune system link up with the DNA to dispose of it, and thus unusually large amounts of these antibody-DNA complexes circulate in the blood.

There is a tendency for these large molecules to be deposited on the walls of small blood vessels supplying various organs. This leads to an inflammatory reaction which eventually can damage various organs.

Lewis and associates used a centrifuge to separate blood cells from the plasma that carries them throughout the body, like a dairy separates cream from the milk.

The blood cells are returned to the body with a plasma substitute, or plasma from a normal donor. The patient's plasma, which contains the proteins that are causing the trouble, is discarded.

Lewis and associates have treated 18 lupus patients with this process, known as plasmapheresis, and he told an American Heart Association meeting the immediate effect to the patient "has been extremely good."

The patients had had serious kidney problems as a result of lupus and Lewis said the plasma separating process produced improvement in the kidney function of virtually all the patients.

"The real question is whether there is any long-term benefit," he said.

OURSELVES

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GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

Appealing to your sweet tooth are Girl Scout Cookie pushers, Candi Carroll, left, and Carolyn Bott, right, both of Cadette Troop 1, Lake Monroe, and LaGinna Morris, center, of Junior Troop 168, Sanford. The cookie sale continues through Feb. 14 with seven varieties of cookies available. Scouts will sell door-to-door and in area shopping centers.

Daughter Is Lovely, But Too Loud

DEAR ABBY: Should a mother tell her daughter she is loud, and if so, how?

My daughter is truly a lovely person, and I am so proud of her for many reasons, but when she is in a group of people she tends to get loud and strident; she talks constantly and laughs raucously. These are not easy things to say to one's daughter. However, she's 35 years old, and I'm sure these are qualities that cause men to shy away from her. She is a beautiful girl, kind, happy and intelligent.

Can you suggest a way to handle this?

STYMIED MOM
DEAR MOM: Be as gentle and diplomatic as possible. First let your daughter know that you think she is "truly lovely, beautiful, kind and intelligent." Then suggest that at times her enthusiasm causes her to come on a little too strong, so if she could try to tone down a few decibels,



Dear Abby

she would be even more attractive.

DEAR ABBY: When signing cards, letters, invitations, etc., whose name appears first, my husband's or mine? We have been arguing about this for some time.

Also, where can I buy a breast pump?

RUTH IN ERIE

DEAR RUTHIE: If you write the card, letter, invitation, etc., your name appears first. If your husband does the writing, his name appears first.

You can purchase a breast pump at your local drugstore.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had the sad task of correctly identifying a beautiful passage for inclusion in the eulogy for a young neighbor who died suddenly. I was, therefore, pleased but left unsatisfied to see a pale facsimile of it submitted by a Michigan reader and run in your column.

Your applied title of "Perspective" was good, but not as apt as the real one, "A Parable of Immortality." Further, the author's name is not Henry Scott Holland, but Henry Van Dyke, a famous American preacher, poet and philosopher — and the full text, while still brief, deserves to be printed. I enclose a copy for your use.

WILLIAM D. SANTORO, M.D.

"I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength and I stand and watch until at last she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says, 'There she goes!'"

"Gone where? Gone from my sight... that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her. And just at the moment when someone at my side says, 'There she goes!' there are other eyes watching her coming and other voices ready to take the glad shout, 'There she comes!'"

FRA President Calls Mid-Year Conference

Delegates from 64 branches in the Southeast Region Fleet Reserve Association will gather in Sanford Saturday for their first annual Mid-Year Meeting.

This mini-convention, coming six months before the 1982 Southeast Regional Convention at Baton Rouge, La., affords delegates the opportunity to participate in workshops and seminars and to conduct the business of regional committees.

Assembling at the call of regional president Horace Paul, delegates will meet at the B. Duke Woody Branch 147 home and at the Holiday Inn 14. Expected are 150 members from branches and units in the Southeast Region which includes Florida, Texas to the west, Tennessee to the north, states between, and Guantanamo, Cuba and Nea Makri, Greece overseas.

The Fleet Reserve Association, international in scope with over 350 branches located around the world, has a membership comprised of active duty and retired personnel of the U.S. Sea Services (U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps).

Founded in 1924, FRA and Ladies Auxiliary membership is now over 175,000. Dedicated to serving all enlisted personnel of the nations Sea Services, the Fleet Reserve Association has been instrumental through the years in the passage of legislation such as the Survivors Benefit Program (SBP), civilian health care for active duty and retired military (CHAMPUS), and cost of living increases on military retired pay.



HORACE PAUL
...regional president



Engagement

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The wedding will take place Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m., at First Christian Church, Park Avenue, Sanford. All friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and reception immediately following at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 306 S. Oak Ave.

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Raiders Swish Last Laugh In Cage Comedy

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

It was a comedy of errors. But the Raiders had the last laugh.

Travis Filer sank both ends of a one-and-one situation with one second remaining Tuesday night to lift Seminole Community College to a 52-50 victory over Daytona Beach in a game highlighted not by outstanding shooting or rebounding, but by blown layups, turnover after turnover and miscue upon miscue.

"We let them play their game and we turned it over," said a relieved Joe Sterling after the tightrope victory. "You have to do a good job early so you can play your game. If not, you wind up playing their game."

For a while it appeared Joe Sterling's Raiders and Ray Ridenour's Fighting Scotts had both left their games at home.

SCC and Daytona Beach crawled to a 24-24 halftime deadlock in a sloppy first half that set the tone for the remainder of the night. The Raiders built an early 8-2 lead but threw it away. Daytona Beach took advantage and knotted the score at 16-16 with 5:42 left in the first half. But the Scotts got just as sloppy, flubbing a 23-18 advantage that saw both clubs head to the locker room tied at 24-all.

The only first half bright spot for the Raiders was the surprising outside shooting of point guard Eric Ervin, who canned four long jumpers from the top of the key to bring the Scotts out of a spread zone defense.

Ineptitude multiplied with the opening tip of the second half. SCC flubbed its first three shots of the stanza, all wide-open layups. The Scotts returned the favor by throwing a pair of passes where

nobody was and chalked up a charging call the third time they laid their hands on the ball.

Raider center Reggie Butler and A.J. Jackson finally brought some semblance of basketball back to the game by teaming up for six baskets and a three assists between them to push the Raiders to a 34-26 edge seven minutes into the half. But smoothness and continuity came only in brief flashes.

The Scotts dogged SCC throughout the remainder of the game thanks to the outside shooting of Chris Jackson and eventually tied the score at 50-50 with two minutes remaining.

Daytona Beach scooped up yet another Raider turnover and set up in a spread offense to play for one shot. But the Raider's Ervin maneuvered in tight on guard Kirk Brown and managed to draw a charge, giving SCC the roundball with 1:04 to play.

The Raiders likewise ran the clock for a final shot, not exactly the one Joe Sterling had in mind, but it worked just as well. Forward Travis Filer cut across the key and took a feed from Lonnie Jones and put up a shot. On the way up a whistle blew, the shot fell through, and the officials had a tough time explaining to Sterling why Filer was going to the line with a one-and-one instead of a two shot foul, to try at a three point play.

That circus settled, Ridenour called his last time out to see Filer at the charity stripe, but it did little good. The 87 percent free throw shooter hit nothing but net on both tries to give SCC its 52-50 lead. The contest ended on a fitting note when Daytona Beach tossed a desperation inbound pass only to have nobody on the receiving end to catch it.

"They are a hard team to play," Sterling attempted to explain afterwards. "They get the ball and go into a spread and hold it on you. We were hesitant tonight and didn't play smoothly at all. We'll have to play a lot better than we did tonight when we go to Jacksonville Saturday against Florida Junior College."

"We wanted to be patient," said Ridenour of the Scotts stall. "Anytime you hold SCC to 52 points you have to be happy. Turnovers killed us tonight, but overall I was happy with the effort."

Filer, the Raider's leading free throw shooter said the time out by Daytona Beach didn't bother him at all.

"I wasn't worried about the foul shots. I just went out tonight and played the game. I was glad to have the shots because I didn't take my kind of shots from the floor tonight. We moved the ball around a lot tonight and I was going to the boards more than shooting."

Butler led the Raiders with 13 points while Ervin hit for an even dozen. Filer's last two free throws brought his total to 11 points for the contest.

Jackson paced the Scotts with 18 while Brown and forward Steve Van Rhee connected for 10 each.

The win boosted the Raiders to 18-4 overall and 8-3 in Mid-Florida Conference play while Daytona Beach slipped to 19-7 overall and 7-8 in the conference.

The circus opened on a fitting scenario when Daytona played the game without two of its starters. Ridenour wouldn't elaborate on why the two were missing except for "disciplinary action."

However, SCC shower room talk indicated the two had allegedly squandered

their grant money and couldn't come up with their rent, so Ridenour suspended them indefinitely.

Elsewhere in the Mid-Florida Conference, 10-1 Florida Junior College held onto its one-half game edge over Lake City by outlasting Santa Fe in a slowdown, 33-25.

9-1 Lake City hammered St. Johns, 89-55. Valencia tipped Central Florida, 108-102.

8-3 SCC needs to knock off FJC on Saturday to give Lake City a shot at the title and keep its flickering hopes alive. The Timberwolves of Joe Fields host Santa Fe on Saturday.

	FG	FT	TP
Brown	5	12	11
Jackson	9	0	18
Kirsch	1	0	2
Van Rhee	5	0	10
Wilcox	1	1	7
Williams	0	0	0
Giles	0	0	0
Bradford	0	0	0
Washington	1	0	2
Totals	24	25	50

	FG	FT	TP
Ervin	4	0	12
Wright	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0
Sutton	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	0
Dershimer	0	0	0
Filer	4	3	11
Jones	4	0	8
Jackson	4	0	8
Butler	5	3	13
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	52

Halftime Score: Seminole 24, Daytona Beach 24.
Total Fouls: Daytona Beach 13, Seminole 11.
Fouled Out: none.
Technical: Ridenour.



Eric Ervin lets fly with a jump shot against Daytona Beach. Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lemon's Pop Makes Coaches Crack Their Gum

Seminole County Profile

By BRENT SMARTT
Herald Sports Writer

Never give up. That's a phrase used by coaches the world around. This never die attitude, however, is instilled in only a handful of class athletes.

Possibly the finest local example is Lyman Greyhound scoring machine Antoine "Pop" Lemon. The silky-smooth Greyhound senior is popping away at better than 21 points an outing at an incredible (for a guard) 52 percent.

Lemon, who picked up the "Pop" for the way he chewed his gum as a kid, could very easily have earned the moniker for the way his jump shot hits the bottom of the net.

That jumper didn't hurt too many nets in this sophomore season, though. Lemon was injured playing football. It was like the downfall of an empire, everything caved in for the easy-going 10th grader.

"It all started off with football," remembers Lemon. "I injured my foot and got frustrated. I stopped coming to school and my grades slipped."

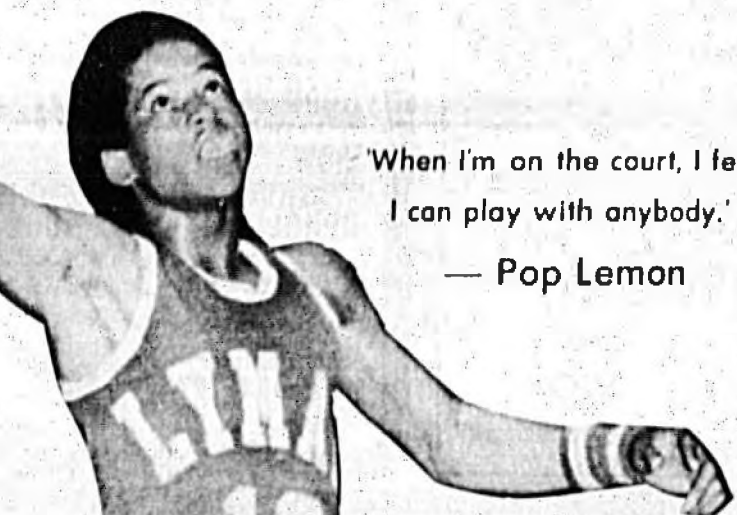
"I was told never to give up, but I did that year." Lemon never played basketball because of his foot injury and the subsequent academic problems because of his absences.

The following year, nevertheless, Lemon adhered to the old "Never give up" adage. He worked himself back into shape over the summer and wisely skipped football at the beginning of his junior year.

He moved into the starting backcourt with William Scott, another talented junior, and helped Lyman to a third-place finish in the Five Star Conference. He led the 'Hounds in scoring and was twice voted Burger King Player of the Week.

As successful as his junior year turned out to be, it paled when compared to his freshman season. Lemon teamed with Fred Baber, Jay Poag, Eric French and Kevin Zastrow to give the Lyman freshman a sparkling 18-0 record and the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Basketball championship.

It was a year when Lemon started his



"When I'm on the court, I feel I can play with anybody."

— Pop Lemon

Lemon's heroics didn't stop with the perfect season. After the frosh completed its season, Lemon went to the junior varsity where he turned in yet another shot at the buzzer to down Leesburg.

"When I'm on the court, I feel I can play with anybody," said Lemon. "But I do wish I were faster and I need to play better defense too."

Apparently Lemon is fast enough for the college scouts. The letters have poured into coach Tom Lawrence's basketball office concerning his hot-shooting 5-11 guard.

"When I got that first letter, man, I thought I was good," he laughs. "I would like to go to a four-year college in the state."

"I grew up here and the players are better in this state than anywhere else," he maintains. "That's my goal, to receive a decent scholarship and play college ball."

The mail continues to roll in for Lemon — along with the rest of Lyman's "Big 3", French and Scott — as do the victories for the 'Hounds. They are 13-5 and have a chance at winning the conference where they are 9-2 and trail Spruce Creek.

Lemon likens himself to Detroit Piston guard Isiah Thomas with his fluid, never out of control style. Lawrence is one of the first to agree.

"Pop has the most natural talent of anyone we have ever had at Lyman," proclaims Lawrence. "He's just an unbelievable shooter when he gets in a streak."

"He has improved his defense from last year, but he has to improve his ballhandling and point-guard play though."

Defense and ballhandling aside, there are a lot of college coaches that will take Lemon for that sweet pop that sounds after he shoots a basketball.

And they're not talking about gum either.

Photo By Tom Vincent

uncanny accuracy at winning close games in the closing seconds. Like most good players, "Pop" wants the ball when the game is on the line.



SHADOW FIGHT

Herald Photographer Tom Vincent caught Sanford's Glenn Wade boxing with his shadow Tuesday night at the Second Street Gym. Wade along with Jerry Dickerson, Glen Robinson, Frank Mann, Donnie Perry and Sherman Ware begin Regional Golden Gloves competition tonight at the American Legion Colosseum at the Ivanhoe Boulevard and I-4 exchange in Orlando. The first fight starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for ringside and \$4 for general admission. An empty six-pack of Busch, Budweiser or Michelob cans gains you free admittance.

Blanton, Webb Agree On New Oviedo Coach



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

Lake Brantley's Jack Blanton knows a good situation when he sees it. Oviedo High School Principal Charlie Webb knows a good man when he sees him too.

That's why Blanton is no longer Lake Brantley's assistant football coach. Webb plucked the personable quarterback molder from the Patriots for his head man Wednesday morning to replace Joe Montgomery, who took the head job as athletic director at Pensacola Pine Forest.

It was a two-man race for the job between Blanton, a former Lyman High footballer, and Oviedo defensive coordinator John Goforth.

Webb labored over the two choices and then picked Blanton, probably for his experience. Montgomery made no secret of the fact he'd like to take Goforth with him to Pensacola. Pine Forest is letting him bring one assistant. If the teaching particulars can be worked out, John will probably go forth.

Blanton has experience by the bunches. While still a junior in college (University of Central Florida), he initiated his coaching career with the Lyman freshman team.

He spent four years at the Greyhound school and then lacked seven more on at Lake Brantley. For the Patriots, he handled both offensive and defensive coordination at one time or another during the seven years.

But Blanton's always had the itch for the head job. "I knew it had to come sooner or later," laughed the 35-year-old veteran who's taking a cut in pay to accept the job.

At Lake Brantley he was involved in vocational teaching which required a 12-month contract. For the Lions, he'll teach physical education and coach weightlifting along with his head coaching position. Sounds like you lost money but added a month's work Jack. He'll make around \$18,000 and begin work on Monday.

The Oviedo program is only 3A, but is probably the most sound in the county. Montgomery did an excellent job in all areas of coaching.

"I'm not going to change a thing," proclaimed Blanton on Wednesday. "It's an ideal place. The kids are well-mannered and from watching them on film they're the type of kids I want."

Montgomery left a solid coaching staff too.

"Joe has done a super job," cited Blanton. "He has a good group of assistants. I'm sure they can set me straight on any questions I might have."

Webb, likewise, is as satisfied with Blanton as the new coach is with the school. "Jackie's been an assistant for a long time," reminded Webb. "He's more than earned his chance for a head coaching job."

Blanton, his wife Ann and son Matthew, II, live in Longwood. Sounds like the Lions aren't going to miss a step.

The aforementioned Montgomery started his new job at Pensacola last Monday.

Talk about the difference between the Panhandle football and Central Florida, get a load of this.

When Montgomery stepped into the school the students and teachers had put up over 200 signs welcoming his arrival. Every club in the school gave him a present.

Mrs. Hazel Scales, Forest Lake's principal, had a red, white and blue (the school colors) sweater ready for her new coach.

"Joe was so impressed he was 200 clouds over cloud nine," Monty's wife Mary said Monday night. "He was very well-received."



JACK BLANTON
... Oviedo football coach

Tribe-DeLand Girls Tonight

Seminole High's girls basketball team takes on DeLand at home tonight in a battle that may decide the Five Star Conference championship.

Coach Ron Merthie's 'Noles are

10-3 in the Five Star, while Clifford Cox's 'Dogs are 9-2 after a stunning loss to Apopka on Monday. Game time is 8 p.m. preceded by Seminole's 10-4 conference leading junior varsity at 8:15 p.m.

Play Ball!

Raiders Open At Avon

Seminole Community College opens its baseball season today when it goes to Avon Park to play South Florida Junior College at 3 p.m.

Manager Jack Pantelias has five starters returning from last year, headed by second baseman-turned-shortstop Bob Parker. The ex-Lyman standout batted .358 to lead the Raiders last year and was a constant threat on the basepaths.

Joining Parker are DeLand catcher Jimmy Mee, first baseman Jeff "Bear" Blanton, Oviedo leftfielder Brian Philpott and Apopka center fielder Jeff O'Dell.

Mee (six homers, 30 RBI, .330), Philpott (.290), O'Dell (.288) and Blanton hope to fill the void left by graduated third baseman and slugger Vince Riva along with shortstop Bobby McCullough and outfielder Tony Beal.

Riva and McCullough went to Stetson where they are now starting and Beal signed with the Boston Red Sox.

JC Baseball

Tony Sowers (.325) will take over at third base, while freshman Tim Barker takes Parker's spot at second base. Oviedo's Sammy Duda will open in right field. Sophomore Steve Birchmeier will be on the mound. He was 6-0 last year with seven saves, used mostly as a reliever.

Lake Howell grad Jay Drives, a tough-swinging lefthander, will handle the designated hitter role today.

Pantelias will go with a five-man rotation as the Raiders open with three straight games. On Friday SFJC comes to Sanford for a 3 p.m. game and Embry-Riddle is in town for a double header beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

DeLand's John Thompson, Lake Howell's Bryan "Blur" Murray, Lyman's Rick Marcello and Connecticut's Jay Williams comprise the starting five. Righthander Jody Ryan, drafted by the Detroit Tigers, and lefty



JACK PANTELIAS
... "better pitching"

Pete Frantz take care of the bullpen.

Depth for the Raiders comes from catchers Bryan Holzworth, (Lyman), Mike Riazzi (formerly Lake Howell), outfielders Willie Harrison (Oviedo), Edward Wiggins (Oviedo), Pat McLain (DeLand), Joe Palitucci (Colonial), infielders Alan Soyer (Winter Park), Steve Page (Oneonta, N.Y.) and Greg Parker (Winter Haven).

"Our pitching is better than last year, but we're going to have to see if the fielding will be able to back them up," surmised Pantelias.

Evans Sticks 'Noles

Evans High brought its undefeated wrestling circus to Sanford Wednesday night and when it left, the Trojans were still unbeaten, but Seminole wrestling coach Scott Sherman didn't think that the admission had been too high.

"We stayed right with them the first seven matches," said Sherman who had openly feared this championship crew from Orlando. "They had some animals all right, but we wrestled with pride and didn't give up."

Evans, winners of the Lyman Christmas Tournament and the Metro Conference Tournament, could face one of its toughest tests tonight if Skip Pletzer's Lyman Greyhounds can get it together. Junior varsity action starts at 6:30 p.m. at Longwood.

The Trojans led just 16-15 at one point, but then swept the remaining weight classes for the lopsided 51-15 victory.

Seminole's best, Ronnie Watson, wrestled down at 102 and pinned Carl Whitehead at 1:56 with a half-Nelson. The win improved the talented junior's record to 13-4.

Other highlights for Sanford came at 109 and 136. Eddie Behrens pinned Stanley Johnson at 3:57 at the lower division and junior Vince Clark

Prep Wrestling

decisional James Brown, 10-8, at 136. "Vinnie wrestled a real smart match," pointed out Sherman. "Brown was a lot stronger than him, but Clark used his head to beat him."

Clark led all the way on a succession of reversals, near falls and escapes. After Clark, however, it was all Evans. Sherman was impressed with Gary Gonterman's (171) effort against Mark Chalmers. Gonterman lost, 24-9, but Chalmers pinned him in one minute the last time the two met.

Elsewhere in the county, Lake Brantley used pins by Jeff Horn (123),

Jack Likens (102), John Lasch (129), Bill Brucato (141) and Cory Green (148) to hold off Oak Ridge, 37-27.

Colonial blasted Lake Howell, 54-9, as Dan Itae pinned Jim Concannon (221) for the Silver Hawk highlight.

Evans (11)	Seminole (11)
100 Watson (51) p Whitehead 1:56	109 Behrens (53) p Johnson 3:57
116 Knox (E) p Urena 3:46	121 Stenson (E) d Tabasco 0:2
130 Heard (E) d T Williams 4:4	134 Clark (51) d Brown 12:10
142 Small (E) d Woodget 15:5	148 Benjamin (E) p Ellis 1:58
159 Bower (E) d Therman 13:0	171 Chalmers (E) d Gonterman 24:9
184 Ballard (E) p Moran 1:51	224 Williams (E) p Branch 48
UNL Zimmerman (E) p Martin 45	

Cavaliers Belt UNC

United Press International

It's enough to make Dean Smith wonder.

"Sampson?" asked the North Carolina coach. "Ralph could go to any team in the country and that team would immediately be in the Top 10."

Contributing 18 points and some heavy work on the boards, Sampson

teamed with Othell Wilson Wednesday night in helping No. 4 Virginia defeat No. 2 North Carolina, 74-56.

The Cavaliers, in raising their record to 21-1, avenged their only loss of the season — a 65-60 defeat at North Carolina last month. The victory also put the Cavaliers in first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Merthie's 22 Points Pace Hawks To Title

Michael Merthie scored 22 points Wednesday to lead the Hawks to the first half championship in the Sanford Biddy Basketball League with a 26-24 double-overtime win over the Bulldogs.

The same two teams square off at 4:30 p.m. today at the Westside Recreation Center. Today's game is for the second half championship. If the Hawks win again today, they will be the overall champs. If the Bulldogs win today, the two teams have to play again to decide the league champ.

The Bulldogs out-scored the Hawks 6-2 in the second period to take a 12-8 lead into the halftime break. But with Merthie scoring all of the points, the Hawks blanked their opponent 6-0 in the third period to take a 16-12 lead.

The Bulldogs battled back and out-scored the Hawks 10-6 in the fourth period to send the game into overtime.

Biddy League

A free throw gave the Bulldogs a one-point lead in the first overtime, but Michael Hartman sank a bucket to put the Hawks in front 24-23. Another free throw for the Bulldogs tied the score at 24-24 and sent the game into a second overtime.

Merthie scored a field goal in the second overtime and it proved to be the only score, giving the Hawks the victory and a 7-2 overall record.

HAWKS	Michael Hartman 2 0 0 4	Michael Taylor 0 0 0 0	Michael Merthie 10 2 2 22	Tommy Cople 0 0 0 0	Calvin Donaldson 0 0 0 0	Charles McNeil 0 0 0 0	Roy Picklesimer 0 0 0 0	TOTALS 172 236
BULLDOGS	William Davinton 3 1 3 7	Diablo Washington 0 0 0 0	Steve Dickinson 3 0 1 6	Lorenzo Burke 0 0 0 0	Bernard Eady 5 1 2 11	David McAdams 0 0 0 0	TOTALS 11 24 24	

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BENNETT STRETCH

Sanford's Alice Bennett goes through her stretch exercises this past summer in preparation for the Florida State Indoor Track Season. The extra work paid off for a second place finish at the Gator Indoor in January. Bennett's long jump of 19 feet and five and one-half inches took second place and qualified her for the AIAW Nationals. The ex-Fighting Seminole competes in the Montgomery Invitational on Feb. 13.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Scorecard

Dogs

Table of dog race results for Sanford-Orlando. Columns include race number, dog name, and time. Races 1 through 10 are listed with various dog names and their respective times.

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TONIGHT'S TV

TV schedule for Thursday evening. Lists programs like 'Fame', 'Mork and Mindy', 'The Rockford Files', 'The Muppets', 'Carol Burnett and Friends', and 'Entertainment Tonight'.

TV schedule for Friday morning. Lists programs like 'The Young and the Restless', 'Days of Our Lives', 'All My Children', 'The Love Boat', and 'The Fall Guy'.

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DOG RACING NOW advertisement for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Includes details about matinees, featured dogs, and contact information (831-1600).

PLAZA TWIN advertisement for movie screenings. Features 'ON ANY SUNDAY II' and 'SOUTHERN COMFORT MOVIELAND' with showtimes and prices.

FRIDAY MORNING advertisement for movie screenings. Lists various film titles and showtimes for the day.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON advertisement for movie screenings. Lists various film titles and showtimes for the afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS advertisement. Lists rates for different ad lengths and deadlines. Includes contact information for Seminole and Orlando-Winter Park offices.

Personals advertisement. Includes a 'LONELY?' ad seeking a partner and a 'WHY BE LONELY?' ad offering dating services.

Lost & Found advertisement. Lists several lost items including a gold watch, a diamond solitaire, and a wallet, with contact information for rewards.

Child Care advertisement. Offers 'WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME' services for \$21.02 per hour.

Free or Reduced if You Qualify advertisement. Offers a \$23.50 reward for those who qualify.

Real Estate License advertisement. Offers to help individuals get their real estate license for \$22.41.

Special Notices advertisement. Lists various notices including a 'World Fair' and 'Mountain Side Apts'.

Help Wanted advertisement. Offers \$10-\$20 per hour for a position with a \$22.90 reward.

Legal Notice advertisement. Announces the election of directors for the Seminole County, Florida Probate Division.

Legal Notice advertisement. Provides notice of administration for the estate of Carolyn M. Miller.

Legal Notice advertisement. Provides notice to the public regarding the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford.

Legal Notice advertisement. Provides notice of the petition of Larry Joe Pankau for foreclosure.

Help Wanted advertisement. Offers a position in a country home for \$23.50 per hour.

AAA Employment advertisement. Offers a position at 1917 French Ave. for \$23.50 per hour.

Real Estate advertisement. Offers a career in real estate with a \$23.50 per hour salary.

College Students Needed advertisement. Offers a position for college students at \$23.50 per hour.

Nursing Care advertisement. Offers nursing care services for \$23.50 per hour.

Legal Notice advertisement. Provides notice of the petition of Susan Beth Harris for foreclosure.

Legal Notice advertisement. Provides notice of the petition of Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr. for foreclosure.

Legal Notice advertisement. Provides notice of the petition of Susan E. Tabor for foreclosure.

Help Wanted advertisement. Offers a position for a girl who will sit, cook, clean, and run errands for \$23.50 per hour.

Situations Wanted advertisement. Offers a position for a woman who will sit, cook, clean, and run errands for \$23.50 per hour.

Business Opportunities advertisement. Offers a position for a woman who will sit, cook, clean, and run errands for \$23.50 per hour.

Rooms advertisement. Offers a room for rent at \$23.50 per month.

Loans advertisement. Offers a home equity loan for \$23.50 per month.

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Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$250. 2 bdrm from \$280. Located 17 1/2 just South of Airport Blvd in Sanford. All Adults. 323 8670.

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CASSELLBERRY 3 rm. kids. pets. air. appl. \$225. 339 7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor.

1 BDRM. nicely furnished \$70 per week. convenient to downtown. Call 323 8008.

1 BDRM. turn apt. \$175. Adults only + dep \$100. 322 2296.

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls.

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37-B-Rental Offices

Office Space For Lease 810 1723

PRIME Office Space. Providence Blvd. DeLtona. 3146 Sq Ft. Can be Divided with Parking. Days 305 574 1432. Evenings & Weekends 904 736 3693.

OFFICES - Furnished, plus copier - \$250 mo. Owner - 323 9141

PRIME Office-Warehouse for rent or lease. 323 0032.

WAREHOUSE for Lease. 16,000 sq. ft. including offices. Tractor trailer dock height. Contact 626-1022 or 323 8317.

41-Houses

BY owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, move in conditions. 322 4944 will show from 9 AM to 5 PM

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41-Houses

A SANFORD LANDMARK. Spacious and lovely 2 Story home. 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Bath, Formal Living and Dining Room. Living and Dining Room. Servants Quarters. Large corner lot with Beautiful Trees. 1920 S. Park. \$129,500

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LAKE MARY, FLA. 32746 323-3200

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77 CHEVY Blazer AM FM Stereo, racks on top, auto 4 wheel drive. air. \$3895. 708 1653

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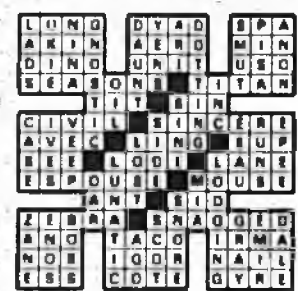
ACROSS

- 1 Behave childishly
4 Unused
8 Object of worship
12 Paper of indebtedness
13 Pacific island
14 Pierce with the horns
15 Steel
16 Average
17 Chinese currency
18 Flush with success
22 Sandwich state (abbr.)
23 Courts
25 Frequently (poet)
27 Abominable
30 Diner
33 Turkish gulf
34 Battle memento
36 Horse's gear
37 Word on a towel
39 Nautical cry
41 Engage in winter sport

DOWN

- 1 Motion picture
2 Make muddy
3 Arizona city
4 Containing fire
5 Set of two
6 Pranks
7 Jane Austen title
8 Year of science (abbr.)
9 Without question
10 Vocal
11 Fasting period
19 Snake eyes
21 Conjunction
24 Gold plated statuette
26 Coniferous tree
27 Eight (Sp)
28 Active person
29 Hebrew
30 Feel one's way
31 Enjoy
32 Novelist Bagnold

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Enlarged Liver Has Myriad Of Causes



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 65 years of age and recently developed an enlarged liver. I am a non-smoker and was a very moderate drinker until learning of this condition — perhaps one or two social drinks per month for the past 25 years. Prior to age 40 I hardly touched the stuff.

My doctor wanted to blame the condition on excess drinking and tells me there is nothing that can be done except to discontinue the use of alcohol. Well, I know people who spill more in a week than I drank in a year. Can you tell me what other things cause the liver to enlarge and what can be done about it? It appears to have enlarged more since leaving the hospital.

DEAR READER — The list of things that can cause your liver to enlarge is rather long. It can simply be infiltrated with fat. This can be a complication of alcohol and poor diets. It can be infiltrated with amyloid, a starchy material. It can be dilated from too much blood in it like a sponge soaks up blood. This happens in some forms of heart failure. It can be enlarged from a tumor of the liver, inflammation, cirrhosis (scarring) of the liver or even an excess storage of iron. Clearly what should be done about it, if anything, depends upon what is causing it. A lot of people have a slight enlargement of the liver which is of no consequence and there is nothing to do about it.

Cirrhosis of the liver can occur in people who do not drink alcohol. It can follow liver damage from other toxins, from a virus infection (hepatitis) and nutritional problems.

If your liver is really still enlarging it is important for you to see your doctor again. He can do a biopsy and see exactly what is wrong with your liver. Unless there is a definite diagnosis made there is not much one can or should do simply for an enlarged liver. Of course you are wise

to avoid alcohol at all as it is toxic to the liver, even if you eat well. You should stay on a balanced diet.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver, which reviews the causes of liver problems. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please say something concerning the dangers of pipe smoking. My husband thinks he is perfect and he smokes constantly.

DEAR READER — Pipe smoking is not a virtue. It can and does cause cancer of the lip and mouth. The tobacco that is drawn into the mouth has an adverse effect on the teeth and gums.

The only advantage of pipe smoking is that the pipe smoker usually does not inhale. However, if a person was a cigarette smoker and switches to a pipe he may inhale the pipe smoke. The pipe tobacco smoke actually contains more nicotine and tar than cigarette smoke. The change from cigarettes to a pipe in that case is not helpful.

The problem of second hand smoke is worse with a pipe or cigars than with cigarettes. We already know that sitting near someone who smokes cigarettes or in a closed room with smokers has the same effect on a nonsmoker as if he were a light smoker. So the effect of pipes and cigars is even worse on the nonsmoker. Tell your husband that he would be even more perfect if he would give up his pipe.

HOROSCOPE

By HERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Friday, February 5, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

February 5, 1982. It's important this coming year that you set larger goals for yourself where your work or career is concerned. Aim high. Even if you fall short, you'll still be a winner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Under most conditions we all welcome assistance, but you are apt to perform better today unaided by coworkers. They could be more of a hindrance than a help. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are anticipating doing something today which you know will be fun, don't let one who always changes everybody's plans around disrupt your schedule.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be rather adept today at managing complex situations for others, provided there's no one looking over your shoulder, dictating what you should do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to treat everyone equally today, not just those you deem to be your peers. Behaving in a superior manner will cause problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for profitable returns are promising today in areas

where you offer service or goods. Speculative ventures, however, could incur losses. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Situations you personally initiate should turn out rather lucky for you today, unless you get too pushy or assertive. Tone down your directives. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue tendencies today to make things harder for yourself than they should be. All will run quite smoothly if you don't rock the boat. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Enjoy your friends for what they are today, not for what they have to offer. They, in turn, will find much to admire in you. Don't mix business with pleasure. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal gain are strong today, but you must be very careful not to be selfish in attempting to fulfill your desires. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The secret for success today is to treat whatever occurs philosophically. If you let yourself get too uptight, it will distort your judgment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone to whom you once were kind will want to reciprocate today, but the situation could get complicated when one who shouldn't butts in. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a chance you might be part of a successful team effort today, yet you might end up feeling disgruntled because your co-participant wants all the bows.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with columns for North, South, West, East, and Dealer. Includes card counts and vulnerable status.

Spanish fleet and helped our Navy destroy it when it got out.

In today's hand East wins the heart lead with the ace and counts points. He does so and decides that South will hold both the king and queen of hearts so that a heart return is hopeless. He had heard of the Merrimac coup and decides his only chance to beat three no-trump is to kill dummy's diamond suit so he leads his king of clubs.

The play is totally unsuccessful. South takes dummy's ace of clubs and plays the king of diamonds. East ducks the first diamond but decides to win the second one on the theory that West and South each had been dealt two diamonds. Now declarer made five no-trump. The Spanish fleet had gotten out and won the battle!

If East had held off twice in diamonds that Merrimac coup would have given South one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs for nine tricks.

Then, to cap the climax if East had just shifted to a spade at trick two the defense would have collected three spades, two aces and a tidy little profit. (VIEWER PER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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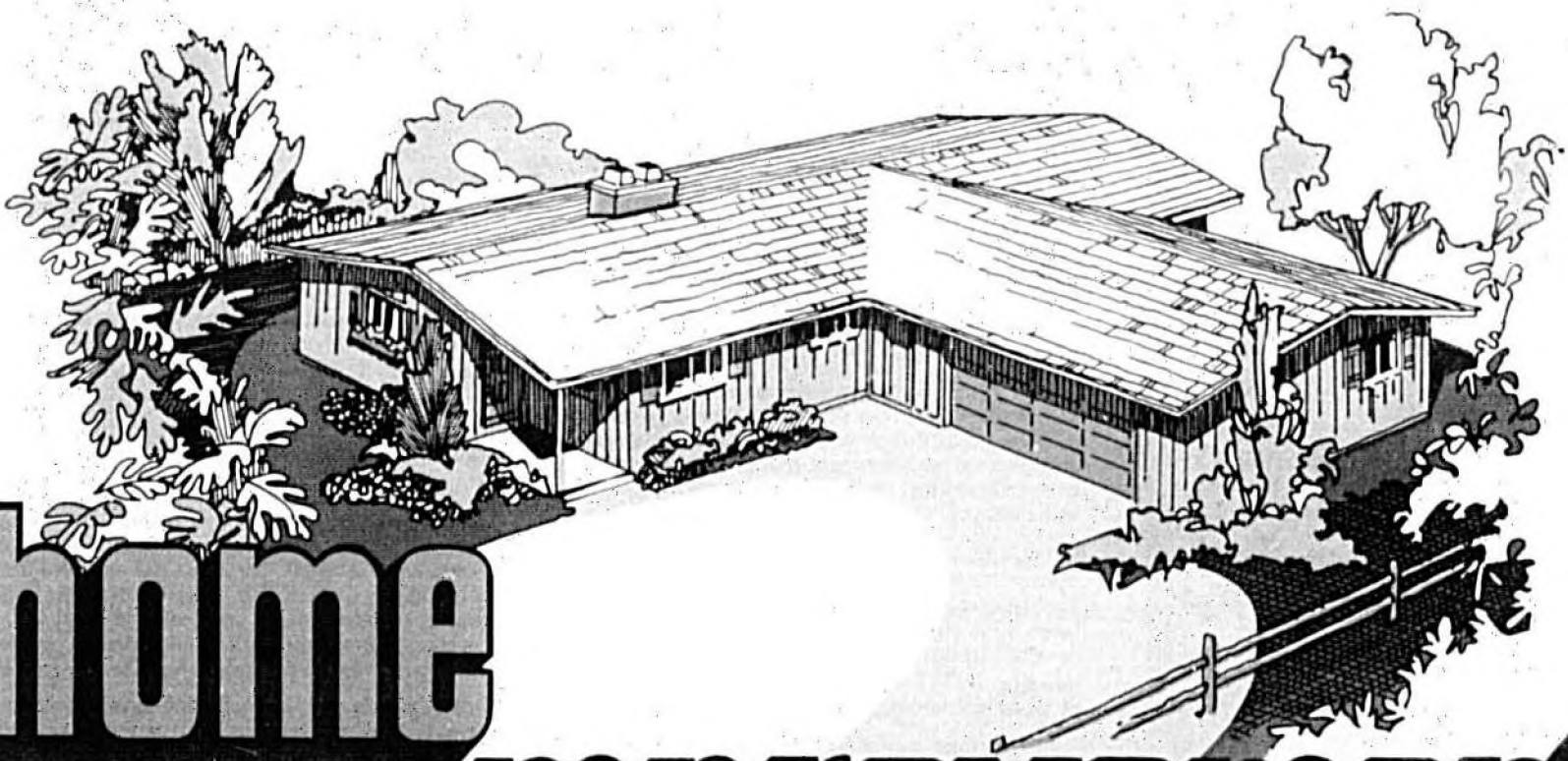
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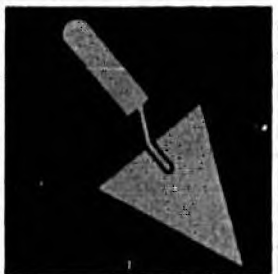
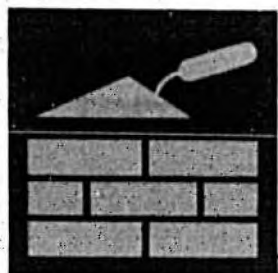
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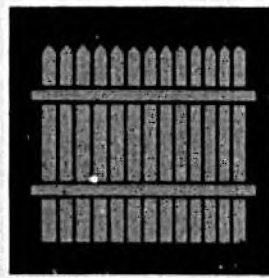
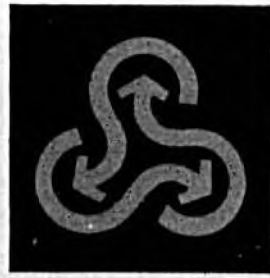
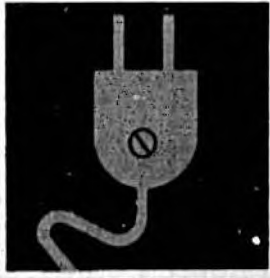


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Button Up House To Save Energy



Tub chairs are covered in sueded Naugahyde. This supple fabric is soft to the touch, but has a tough, laminated construction that resists tears and scuffing. Oily spills, even including red wine, wipe clean with a damp cloth.

When the weather forecast includes highs in the teens, and arctic air masses blowing our way, there is plenty of incentive to button up.

With the price of heating a home, there's plenty of incentive to button up the house, too. Poor insulation and an inefficient heating system are thieves that can make off with hundreds of dollars a year. The spiraling cost has forced customers, industry, and government to look for ways to conserve fuel and eliminate heat loss.

The Mellon Institute estimates that American homeowners could save \$42.2 billion in energy during the next ten years, if each would invest \$1,900 in a series of simple home improvements that include weather stripping and caulking, clock thermostats, and insulation of water heaters.

Water heaters use more energy than anything in the average home except for the central heating system. Tankless heaters, which have been popular in Europe for years, have begun to attract attention here because they do offer significant energy savings. Instead of maintaining a tank of hot water these units heat as it is needed by passing it through a hot coil.

Wood-burning stoves and fireplaces, which used to be appreciated more for esthetics, now are counted on as the primary heat source for important zones of many homes.

Interior designer Ving Smith, of New Rochelle, N.Y., likes stoves and fireplaces for both esthetics and utility. "Best of all, they don't burn fossil fuels," he points out.

In the small living room of a client's town house, Smith

considered several methods of adapting the existing fireplace to become more efficient. He settled on a set of andirons and a basket made of open-ended steel tubing that draws in cool air beneath the fire and exhausts heated air above. The tubes actually wrap around the fire. The system works on convection. It returns hot air to the room rather than letting it escape up the chimney.

Similar systems incorporate fans controlled by rheostat to draw cool air through a metal fire jacket and return heated air to the room. For these to be effective, they should be fitted to the fireplace and then sealed.

Glass firescreens are also effective in preventing heat loss after the fire is banked for the night.

Sofa and tub chairs are upholstered in sueded Naugahyde. Smith wanted an upscale club look for his client, a university economics professor who also acts as a consultant to small business. He achieved this with Naugahyde, a fabric that offers the esthetics of genuine suede, coupled with the practicality of vinyl. Naugahyde is also a very supple fabric. It folds, drapes, and pleats to help create the soft silhouette that the designer wanted.

Naugahyde has a tough, laminated construction. It resists tears and scuffing and it is washable. Dirt, even oily spills, wipe away with a damp cloth.

One smashing accessory, the clock over the mantel, makes an outstanding contribution to the club motif. It is a found object, acquired from an industrial wrecking company. It had adorned the facade of a turn-of-the-century office building, demolished for urban renewal.

Reroofing? Know What You Want

Getting ready to reroof? Knowing what you want helps you get it.

The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association suggests a few relevant questions as a good place to start. What do you want the new roof to look like? How long should it last? What type of shingles should you choose?

Your house probably hasn't been reroofed for 15 or 20 years. Since then, says ARMA, significant technological strides have been made in manufactured roofing. Take advantage of them.

The new benefits cover design, color, durability and low maintenance. Three-dimensional asphalt shingles are a dramatic example. These rugged, multi-layered shingles

in beautiful earthtone colors give a roof a prestigious, textured appearance. They have a substantially longer design-life than standard shingles and require little maintenance.

Before selecting your roofing, keep these points in mind:

- The roof is a basic architectural feature and represents the largest unbroken visual expanse. Don't overlook its importance to overall exterior beauty.

- Use roof color to advantage. New earthtone colors — a range of rich browns and warm beiges — not only add eye appeal, but help coordinate the house with its environment.

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Rejuvenate your kitchen and rediscover the delights of classic American cuisine with a modular cooktop. Preparation of these classics is fun and easy for the whole family with this modern appliance, destined to become a kitchen classic in itself.

New Cooking Trend: Back To The Basics

With the pendulum swinging away from gourmet experimentation with exotic foreign cuisines, American tastes are taking a turn back to their basics — to the regional classics that characterize American cuisine.

Having traversed the global menu from Italy to the Orient, Americans are rediscovering the delicious allure of their own classics: the aroma of a good old-fashioned country breakfast of eggs, flapjacks and scrapple sizzling on the griddle; all-American healthy lunchtime favorites like grilled cheese sandwiches and hamburgers; and the simple joy of a barbecued dinner, whether the choice is hot dogs, ribs or steaks.

Preparation of native classics is fun and easy for the whole family with a modern appliance destined to become a kitchen classic itself, the Converta-Cook module cooktop.

One of the nine modules to choose from is a family-sized griddle with Silverstone finish just right for the perfect country breakfast or an all-American lunch. And, cleaning up is apple-pie easy with the help of the non-stick coating on the dishwasher-safe griddle.

For the flare of a Western barbecue, a special grill module can easily be plugged into the Converta-Cook. A chrome insert under the 1800-watt element reflects the heat for faster cooking and adds smoky flavor to the food. Cleanup is a snap with the two-piece aluminum grate with non-stick surfaces.

To keep smoke and splatters from the grill in their place, a powerful downdraft venting system captures them and directs them down and out of the kitchen. This special venting system offers a multitude of opportunities in kitchen designs, because downdraft venting allows for the island installations popular in many of today's kitchens. Conventional overhead hood-type ventilation can also be used with the cooktop.

For preparing one of the South's favorite dishes — chicken — an optional rotisserie automatically turns and bastes chicken to perfection. A two-piece hood that fits over the grill module retains heat for faster cooking. The rotisserie and the hood come apart for easy cleaning in the dishwasher.

To complete the array of options offered by the Converta-Cook, standard electric cooking elements are available with either open coils or a one-piece smooth top in either black or white. These modules, like the others, plug in and out with ease.

Making A 'Cool' Choice

The same psychological principle that cautions against doing your grocery shopping when you're hungry also applies to buying air conditioning equipment during a mid-summer heat wave, says an air conditioning industry spokesman.

Chances are you will pay premium prices. And, you will buy whatever system is available first, whether or not it is the one that best fits your requirements.

The smart shopper starts looking for air conditioning equipment in early spring.

Taking the time to locate a reliable dealer who specializes in air

conditioning contracting is your best insurance for a wise decision, whether you are considering a room air conditioner or a central system for your whole house.

Check the yellow pages of your phone book under the air conditioning contractors and systems listing. Call at least two and ask them to give you an estimate on the job.

You may also want to consult neighbors and friends on which contractors have performed satisfactory work for them. And, be sure to ask the contractors them-

selves for the names and numbers of two or three satisfied customers you can call as a reference.

Spring is not only a time for a 'cool' decision on your part, it also is a time when contractors won't be inundated with orders from those who wait until the first summer scorcher hits before deciding to buy an air conditioning system. So, in addition to beating the heat, you'll also beat the summer rush on delivery and installation schedules.

If you start early enough, you may even cash in on some pre-season sales.



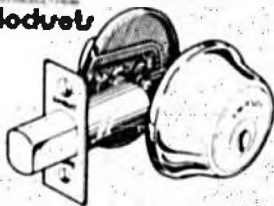
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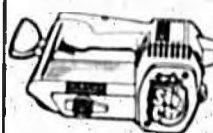
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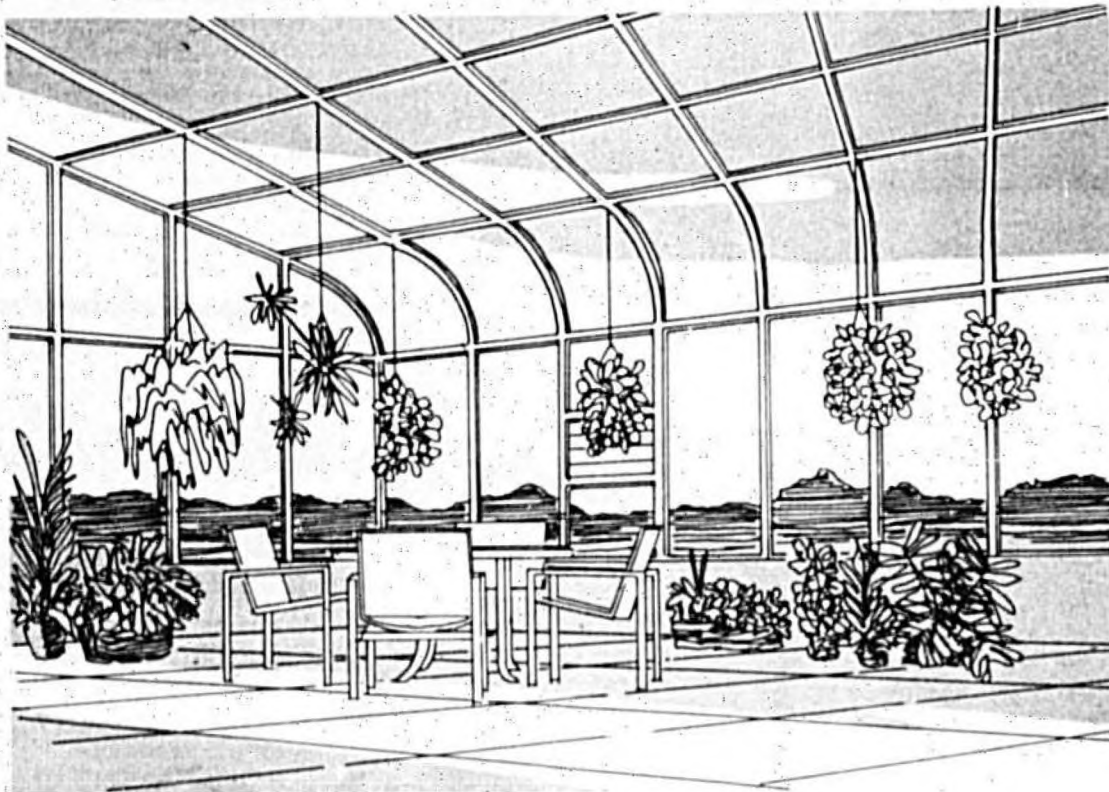
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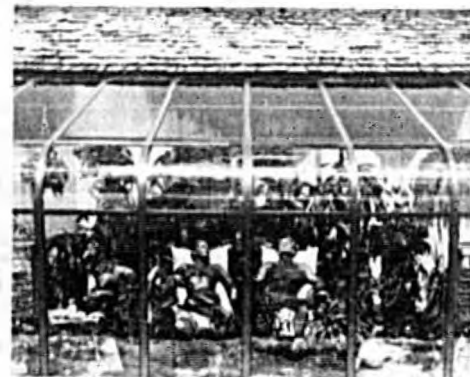


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The Solar Greenhouse

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The "greenhouse" has been taken into its third generation of development. Quality, appearance and function have been refined. The Greenhouse (or Sunspace) has become a "room," compatible in quality with the finest of homes. This greenhouse "room" is available in free standing or lean-to design. It incorporates all of the finest maintenance-free features and accessories for growing one's favorite plants, collecting solar energy or leisure living activities.

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through the hollow framework. Most important of all is that the greenhouse will never need maintenance. A homeowner will never have to paint or stain the inside or outside and the Tempered Safety Glass is practically breakproof (ten times stronger than ordinary window glass).

Four Seasons has always specialized in "Passive Solar" applications, among them the "Brookhaven House" built for the U.S. Dept. of Energy at Brookhaven National Lab., Upton, N.Y., as well as a special grant from D.O.E. to develop "Passive Solar." A complete evaluation and recognition of the solar applications as well as the "Livability" of this greenhouse-sunspace, with careful consideration to insulation, shading, ventilation and weather tightness has led to the refinement of our new System 3 Product.

The Brookhaven House — (A Sunspace) Dark ceramic tile and a "trombe" wall of high density dark brick are simple ways in which the sunspace collects passive solar energy.

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Wood Mouldings Add Style To Blah Rooms

You don't have to go to great expense to improve your home. Sometimes, all it takes is a fresh coat of paint.

Other times, says the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers, it takes imagination. Do the walls of an ordinary room seem to be closing in on you? Keep them in their place. Install decorative wood moulding to add visual interest to dull walls.

Base moulding, for example, is a decorative trim used to cover the place where the wall joins the floor. It not only protects the wall against bumps and nicks when vacuuming or sweeping, it gives the room a finished look.

Ceiling mouldings are used at the junction of the wall and ceiling. They also give a room a finished look. At the same time, they add visual interest by breaking up the dull pattern between one surface and another. Ceiling mouldings can be used alone or in combination with others. They are available in a wide range of styles.

The many types of wood moulding that can be applied to walls offer unusual decorating opportunities. The effects are limited only



Here, a bedroom takes on an elegant, finished look with the imaginative use of wood mouldings in base, chair rail and ceiling designs. Additional wood moulding applied to walls serves to frame wallpaper.

by the imagination. They add depth, richness, accent and color.

Wood mouldings are available in a wide range of styles at local building supply, home centers or lumber dealers.

Prevent Tragedies

Those attractive sliding glass doors and picture windows that are so popular in today's homes can be a menace, but they need not be!

If yours are made of annealed glass, which is generally less than a quarter-inch in thickness and shatters easily, you can replace this with shatterproof safety glass.

Safety glass can be cracked, but it will not shatter and while it is somewhat more expensive than ordinary glass, it provides insurance against the common walk-through accident, with serious or fatal injuries.

In addition to insistence on safety glass, those who own homes with glass panels on doors should follow safety rules; assume that a glass door is not open!

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The problem then becomes what to do with all these "adult toys" when not in use. Fortunately, cabinet manufacturers have designed a solution: attractive modular furniture that is just as versatile and practical for storing "adult toys" as it is for storing children's.

Modular cabinets can be used independently, stacked or assembled into a variety of handsome wall systems that give media rooms, or any other room in the house, the amount and kind of storage needed.

An ideal application for a media room might be a vertical wall system combining cabinets with drawers and countertop space along with shelves to store, yet provide easy access to all the electronic paraphernalia.

Available in a variety of attractive styles and finishes at kitchen cabinet dealers and home centers, modular cabinets resemble conventional furniture, but have several distinct advantages. They are ready to install, usually cost less and are designed to last for years despite hard use.

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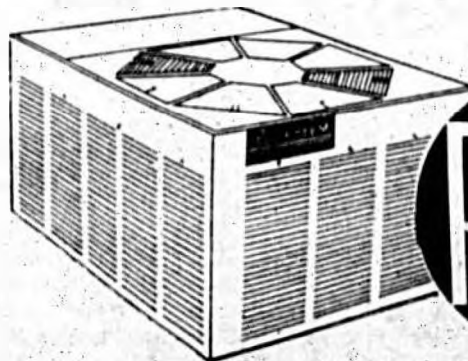
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Solid Vinyl Siding: A Smart Option

Social theorists may someday describe the '80s as the decade of the "investment" shopper. Whether opting for the classic three-piece tweed or stocking up on supermarket specials ... the thrifty consumer is willing to invest now for a greater return in the future.

The idea works too, when thinking about home improvements. A fresh paint job will restore your home's blistering, peeling exterior. But, why not think like an "investment shopper?" Start by considering the alternatives.

One sensible option is solid vinyl siding. Since its introduction almost 20 years ago, solid vinyl siding has rapidly come of age.

Refined and perfected after years of testing and use in all parts of the country, solid vinyl is currently one of the most popular building materials used in remodeling.

Because it never needs painting, solid vinyl virtually eliminates exterior maintenance costs.

According to siding experts solid vinyl siding is easily kept clean-looking year-round with a spray of the garden hose.

Take a minute to think about the money you will save over the years, if you invest in solid vinyl siding.

Have you had a painting estimate recently? The cost of maintaining a home's exterior is soaring as the expense of regular painting continues to increase.

If you paint your home every four years, it shouldn't take too long to figure out the savings you would realize if solid vinyl siding was installed.

The average price of installing solid vinyl siding is about equal to the cost of two paint jobs, and it lasts the lifetime of a home. Homeowners can save thousands of dollars in painting bills over the years.

Besides eliminating the need to paint, solid vinyl solves other problems that are inherent with wood, such as peeling rotting, blistering and termites.

By selecting one of the new vinyl sidings etched with a woodgrain texture, homeowners can have the good looks of wood without the work.

The panels are squared off on the bottom to look like wood clapboard, and they are available in a wide range of colors and styles.

Unlike other types of siding, solid vinyl does not show scratches because the color goes all the way through the material. It will not dent, corrode or conduct electricity.

A quality vinyl siding application is complemented by low-maintenance vinyl accessories. Vinyl gutters and downspouts, louvered shutters, soffit system panels and vinyl fascia systems all offer the same low-maintenance advantages as solid vinyl siding.

Solid vinyl siding is an investment that pays for itself in a short period of time.

Before making a decision, consult a reliable home improvement or siding contractor who will answer your questions, show you samples and give you a free estimate of the time and expense involved.



Solid vinyl siding is an investment that pays off with lower maintenance. It offers the beauty of wood without the nuisance of painting. Wood-grain textured vinyl siding is available in a wide range of colors and styles.

Beautify Bathroom

The days of the sterile-looking, cold-white bathroom are long past. Today, the strictly utilitarian room has no place in new-house constructions and bathroom modernization.

In addition to a wide range of warm colors in tiles and waterproof wall-coverings, soft floor coverings and other more decorative touches, rich, warm wood paneling and wood built-ins add new charm to bathrooms.

Thanks to treatment with modern sealers and finishes, these woods will withstand the humidity and common abuses that prevail in a bathroom.

In paneling a bathroom, authorities recommend that the wood be treated with a good commercial sealer before installing. Staining or painting should also be done prior to installation. All ends, edges and surfaces should be covered.

To finish the woods, use one or two coats of white shellac, lacquer or varnish. For best protection, follow this with wax coatings; the more applications, the better.

Paneling for walls and ceilings with matching lumber for cabinets, etc., from ten species of pine are ideal for construction and are easily worked with hand or power tools.



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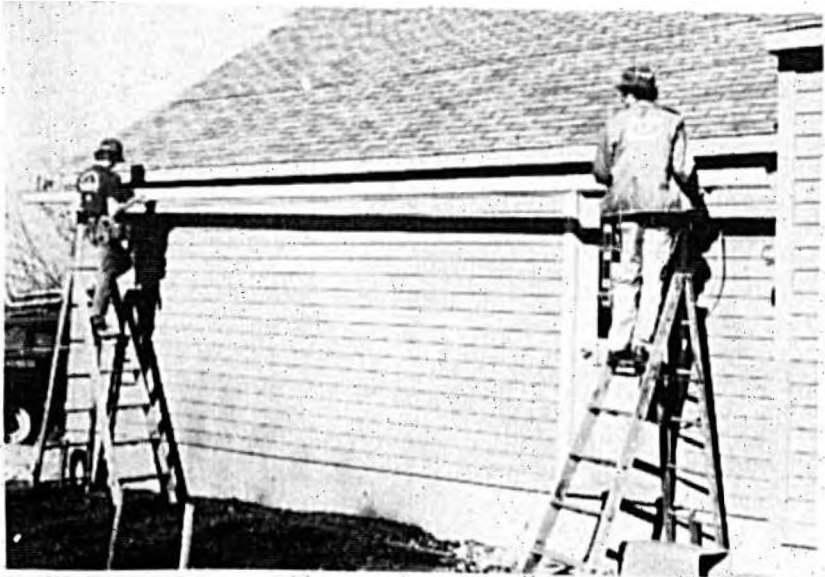
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Installing new aluminum gutters to replace deteriorating old ones allows water to drain off quickly and helps protect your house from stains and other water damage. This modern rainware, with finishes that are baked-on at the factory, eliminates the need for painting, and comes in colors to match your siding, as shown here, or to contrast with light or dark surfaces.

Aluminum Gutters Save Time, Money

If you see signs of rust or rot on the gutters of your house, it may be time to replace them with maintenance-free aluminum ones.

Even if the old wood or galvanized gutters are repairable now, they'll have to be painted again periodically and you'll run the risk of rust and stains on the face of the building.

A good gutter system drains off water efficiently and protects the underside of the roof (the soffit) and the trim along the edge of the roof (the fascia) as well as the siding.

Aluminum gutters and downspouts further reduce maintenance on overhangs and eaves because they are lightweight and place less weight on these house components than heavier woods or metals. Also, they don't expand and contract as much as vinyl plastic. Aluminum gutters are usually used even on vinyl-sided houses.

They also help to prevent water damage to the foundation, help keep basement walls dry, and stop shrubbery from being drowned and battered during heavy rain or wind storms.

With warranties of up to 30 years, generally transferrable if you sell the house, aluminum rainware has now surpassed the more expensive copper gutters in popularity.

In addition to providing quick drainage, aluminum rainware can perk up the appearance of your house because it comes in a range of colors to match or blend with the siding or coordinate with the soffit and fascia. Dark colors are particularly popular now, with brown running a close second to white.

These enamel or vinyl-coated finishes are baked onto the aluminum and withstand years of sun and moisture without cracking, chipping, flaking or peeling. Chemical pre-treatment insures a perfect paint-to-metal bond.

Modern gutter systems are either attached to the house by long gutter spikes or held by special brackets.

Because aluminum is so lightweight, a contractor can install longer lengths of gutter with fewer joints. This makes the gutter more attractive and trouble-free.

Gutters come in standard sections or in seamless styles which are formed by a gutter machine from aluminum coil and cut to the desired size right outside your house.

The choice is determined by the size and style of the house. As a general rule, if a house extends up to 50 feet, it can carry seamless gutters, which are becoming more and more popular.

Aside from aesthetics, they have the advantage of spreading expansion and contraction over the entire length of the gutter, thus reducing its effect.

If a house is extremely high, however, gutters are generally installed in sections to attain a better pitch. These sections should be lapped at least 1 1/2 to 2 inches and sealed to prevent leaks.

Mitered corners and concealed, attaching hangers help to preserve clean, smooth lines.

Gutters, downspouts and accessories work together to solve rain-carrying problems, and after the gutters are hung, downspouts should be installed flush with the wall for maximum support.

To get the most benefit from new aluminum gutters and downspouts, it is important to repair any roof or fascia damage before installing the rainware. You might also consider adding aluminum soffit and fascia while the job is being done. Also, make sure the installer nails the fascia securely to the house because that area is particularly vulnerable to damage from the elements.

Once you've made the decision to update, remember that the expertise of the contractor is as important as the materials he uses. Look for one who is licensed and reputable and will back up his work.

Once the gutters are installed, which can be done any time of the year, cover them with an aluminum screen guard to keep out leaves.



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Replace Panes Relieve Pains

The first step in easing the pain of mounting fuel and utility costs is to consider the panes in your windows.

Many homeowners are discovering that replacing old, drafty windows with modern, snug-fitting wood windows is an economical home improvement. Those with double-pane insulating glass or separate storm sash go a long way toward trimming the high costs of heating and cooling.

Good windows can actually be an energy asset. In winter, sunlight enters windows where its warmth is trapped behind two layers of glass. The National Woodwork Manufacturers Association points out that in many cases this solar heat gain exceeds the window's heat loss, thereby providing supplementary heat during the colder months. In summer, cool air inside a home is insulated from the outdoor heat by the double layer of glass.

There are other ways that windows can moderate utility costs, says NWMA. In summer, windows can be opened to cool

breezes to reduce or eliminate the need for costly air conditioning. Adequate daylight streaming through windows also lowers the need for artificial lighting.

To obtain the best that windows are capable of, adds NWMA, you have to buy good windows. Wood is used in the frame and sash of well-made windows because wood is a natural insulator. Factory-applied weatherstripping assures a snug fit and reduces heat-robbing air infiltration. The glazing should be double-pane insulating glass or separate storm sash.

Many wood windows also have an exterior cladding that all but eliminates the need for periodic painting. The interior of the wood sash can be painted or stained to blend or contrast with room colors.

Stock wood windows are available in a variety of sizes and styles at local home centers or building supply dealers. To make windows even more economical, consider installing them yourself.



The transformation of a dowdy bath called for building an enclosure for the tub, some divider-shelves with vanity and a new basin. But, the real charm of the room is in its country-style decoration: coordinated wall-coverings and fabric; new wooden accessories even towels that are embossed with posies and diamond checks that brightly echo the wall patterns.



Bathroom Make-Over

So you want to turn that dumb-and-ordinary bathroom into a smart, good-looking room you can actually enjoy? You don't need to tear it apart and spend a bundle on remodeling. Take a tip from New York designer Peg Walker: she recently completed a bathroom make-over with no structural change. Her strategy: clever built-ins and a maximum of well-chosen decorative detail.

Fixtures were left as they were, with the exception of a new basin, so no costly plumbing changes were needed.

The major change was the addition of a new vanity counter with roomy drawers. Alongside it, Ms. Walker built a structure of open shelves going to ceiling height. It effectively separates the vanity and toilet bath area, so that the room can comfortably be used by two people at once.

In the bath area, the designer achieved a clean new look by encasing the old tub with plywood. Above, a valance hung from the ceiling, concealing the shower curtain rod, completes the sense of a contemporary bath enclosure.

Use of materials is an essential part of this cost-efficient plan. Inexpensive, pre-pasted wallcoverings in two small-scale patterns create a look that's fresh and clean-cut, with a country spirit. Note how the diamond "Weave Me Alone" is used on the built-ins as a foil to the little floral "Tea Trade." Matching fabric is used with a liner as a shower curtain.

To complete the room, Ms. Walker replaced the old floor with a new vinyl floor in a quarry tile texture. The result: a room that looks good, works well, feels good to be in. And, say the owners, their budget feels good, too!

Ideas: Easy Way To Paint

Wicker furniture, grill-work, benches and many more items are easy to refinish with spray paint if you take a few precautions:

- Select a good spray paint, which has a broad range of colors, is run-resistant and dries quickly.

- Spray in a well-ventilated area — but avoid drafts, or spray will blow in the wind.

Avoid spraying in temperatures below 65 degrees.

- Remove loose rust and paint, oil, grease, etc., and dry the surface.

- Always shake the can vigorously before using, to make sure the paint is well-mixed. Shake every few minutes while spraying.

- Hold the can 10 to 12 inches from the surfaces being

nozzle parallel to the surface so all areas get the same amount of paint.

- Keep can moving with a steady, stroking motion from side to side.

- Paint hard-to-reach spots first to avoid over-spraying.

- For a smoother finish, use two or three thin coats instead of one heavy one.

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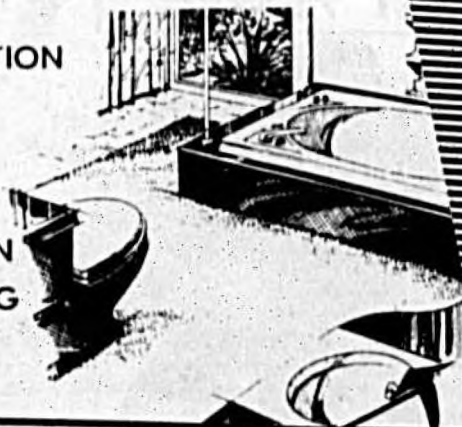
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Leaks, unseen moisture and seepage can rot roof boards and rafters, reduce the effectiveness of insulation, and ruin stored possessions if a damaged roof remains unrepaired.

Since most homeowners may never have had to replace a roof, they are frequently not as well-

informed as they could be about available materials, their characteristics and costs. Hasty or uninformed decisions could be costly in the years to come.

Putting a roof over your head is no longer a simple matter of selecting a durable material at an affordable price.

The wide variety of colors, styles and textures currently available adds new dimensions to roofing selection which homeowners will want to consider.

A thorough examination of your roof will help you decide whether it is ready for retirement or simply in need of minor repairs.

According to roofing ex-

perts, bare spots where granules have worn off, shingles with broken or curled edges and missing tabs are all signs of roofing damage. Wooden shingles may be rotted, warped or split. It may be a little more difficult to detect problems in the attic which are caused by water damage.

If there are any doubts about a roof's condition, it is advisable to call a reliable home improvement or roofing contractor. Most likely he will inspect your roof at no charge and prepare a cost estimate for repair or reroofing.

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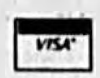
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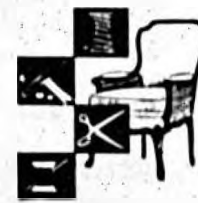
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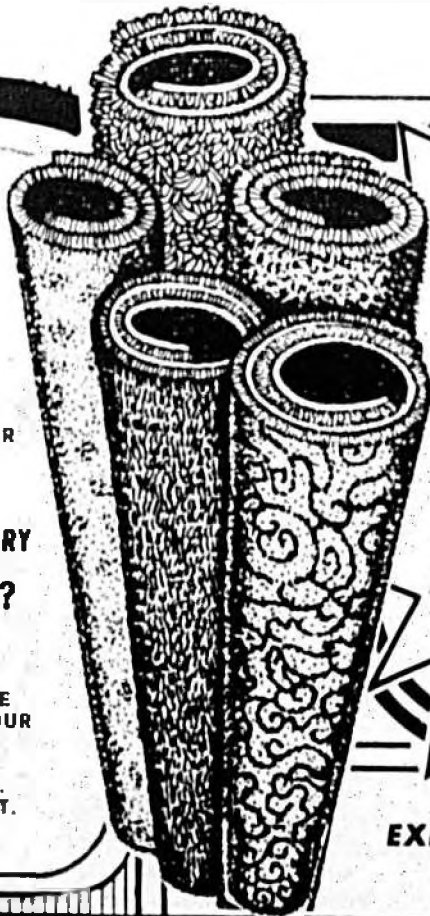
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