

Spurlock Trial July 31

By MARION BETHEA

Jimmy P. Spurlock, charged with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property, faces trial on the charge on July 31, after pleading not guilty at arraignment held before Circuit Judge Dominick Salli.

Spurlock was charged with buying a 12 HP motor and gasoline tank, which was stolen property.

The change in plea resulted from a negotiated plea in which the state agreed to dismiss charges in another case.

Following acceptance of the plea, the state stipulated all terms of the agreement would revert to the original position, the speedy trial time would begin from the date of the refiling of information in the other case, and the speedy trial law would run from June 8 in the case in which he is to be tried.

However, Spurlock's encounter with court jurisdiction is not at an end, since he was again arrested on the weekend of June 10, and booked in county jail on charges of buying and receiving stolen property.

James H. (Hoot) Spurlock, who failed to appear for sentencing two weeks ago due to being a patient in a south Florida hospital, did not appear again for his arraignment on the charge.

In other arraignments before Judge Salli, trial is set for the week of July 31 in the cases of James Wesenburg, charged on a three count information with possession of a dangerous drug; possession of a narcotic; and possession of drug paraphernalia; Thomas Young, charged on a two count information with possession of a dangerous drug and possession of drug paraphernalia; and Donald Freeland, charged with possession of a dangerous drug and possession of drug paraphernalia; Winnis Lofton, charged with worthless check.

Derek O'Donoghue, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia; and Gary Valliant, charged with a two count information of possession of a central nervous stimulant and sale of a central nervous system stimulant. Valliant was arrested without counsel, and attorney Claude Van Hook informed the court the reason for getting the defendant arraigned so quickly was that his parents want to take him back to Washington. Therefore, the court appointed Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rulberg.

All were continued for appointment of counsel.

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Winter Springs Tightens Reins On Purchases

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS—Contending that with a proposed budget of \$114,000, each councilman should be able to account for money spent in each area so that anyone "can find how the city's money is being spent and that its being spent cautiously," Councilman Victor Miller proffered a motion to effectuate this.

Miller moved the city attorneys draft an ordinance which will outline steps to be initiated in purchase of budgeted items. Miller explained the procedure as a city employee submitting to the councilman in charge of the purchase an invoice requesting a budgeted item be purchased. The councilman turns this over to the finance commissioner. If he disapproves the purchase order is returned to the employee. If approved, it is relinquished to the mayor, who presents it at the next workshop meeting of council. If the mayor disapproves it is not purchased. If approved at the workshop session, the matter then goes to action at a regular session.

The matter has arisen over the provision in the new charter that all items must be itemized for the scrutiny of the citizens. This, it was stated, will eliminate the continual consideration at Council meetings of previously approved items.

Councilman Troy Piland also suggested a bid procedure Piland also commented that under present policies there is no way to ascertain how money is spent without research. "We are talking big business," he said. "Let's operate like one."

Mayor Brown has scheduled a workshop session and special meeting for June 28 at 7:30 p. m. to discuss the budget, which must be finalized by July 1.

The Housing Industry FHA Red Tape Stirs Criticism

By EDWARD NELAN

WASHINGTON — Record housing starts, massive new deposits to mortgage lenders, new housing opportunities for minorities, and fast profits for everyone in the housing business are common themes in real estate circles this spring.

But there is a dull side to the otherwise shiny coin. Housing starts are uneven across the country, financial institutions are being charged

with "red-taping" the mortgage process, and the Secretary of Housing, George Romney, is being roundly criticized for his role in federal housing subsidies.

There are a lot of specific criticisms, says a NAHB spokesman. "There are a lot of specific criticisms," a NAHB spokesman told Copley News Service. "But the main point we want to get across is that red tape is strangling the home-building industry and causing costs to go up and up."

At the heart of all the confusion which in recent weeks has seen accusations of widespread fraud by both private lending agencies and government officials—is a subtle transformation over the last few years of the nature and character of the venerable FHA itself.

FHA's reputation over the years has been that of a relatively low key government office (part of HUD) which gave lower-income middle American John Doe the guarantee to become Harry Homeowner in the suburbs.

Among these regulations are stipulations on minority participation in everything from site selection to advertising.



PREPARING to resume cruise interrupted by Hurricane Agnes are Boy Scouts of Troop 34, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, and their leaders. Originally the trip aboard their raft, "Sea Cow" was planned for the Suwannee River, but the crew decided to try again on the St. Johns. Left to right, Vic Bauder, William Runge, John Snyder, Marshall Johnson, Julian Johnson, W. W. Tyre, Larry Finnerty, Jimmy Skates, and Jim Runge.



ONE OF THE most tedious tasks connected with a narcotics "bust" is that which is being performed by Seminole Sheriff's Deputy Ray Parker of the detective division, as he identifies and bags each item confiscated in a raid, listing the exact location where the narcotics were found in the house. The raid was conducted yesterday at 25 Teresa Court in Casselberry. (Related photos on Page 1.) (John A. Spolski Photo)

For Hurricane Damage Askew To Seek U. S. Aid

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—After a first hand look at devastation along central Florida's west coast from Hurricane Agnes, Gov. Reubin Askew said he would recommend the 70-mile stretch be declared a national disaster area when he compiles an assessment of statewide damages today for the White House.

Area Deaths

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Fagan, Beaver Falls, Pa.; two sons, T. Sierputowski of Sanford and Wallace Sharpe, Beaver Falls, 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Dr. W. C. McMillan, regional director of the federal Office of Emergency

Preparedness in Atlanta and several of the governor's aides. The Askew entourage surveyed what is believed to be the section hardest hit when Agnes roared through the Gulf of Mexico striking land in the Florida Panhandle. Meanwhile, teams of federal, state and local officials took stock of damages in other sections of the state.

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Marian Rethwill New President

Pilots Install Officers At Dinner Meeting



PILOT CLUB OFFICERS installed at a recent meeting are from left, Cami Bruce, second vice president, Doris Stein, director, Marian Rethwill, president, Marge Jernigan, treasurer, Shirley Mills, first vice president, Mary Boone,

and Letha Fowler, directors. Not present for the picture were Florence Mapes, corresponding secretary and Carol Brisson, director. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

The Pilot Club of Sanford installed new officers for the 1972-73 year at a recent dinner meeting. Installing officer was Rosamond Chapman, who is the longest term member presently in the club.

Those installed were, Marian Rethwill, president; Shirley Mills, first vice president; Cami Bruce, second vice president; Letha Fowler, recording secretary; Marge Jernigan, treasurer; Florence Mapes, corresponding secretary; Carol Brisson, director; and Doris Stein.

Immediately following the impressive ceremony, the new president, Marian Rethwill, installed the Anchor Club committee of the Pilot Club, hosted a social hour for the Anchors and served cookies and punch.

At the Pilot Club business meeting plans of work were approved for a continuation of present service projects including Nursing Homes, Mental Health, Seminole Junior College scholarships, coffee and doughnuts for Service Industries at departure time, sponsoring Seminole High Anchors and various other small projects.



RETIRING after 27 years with Southern Bell Telephone Company, Glenna Bicknell was honored at a farewell party given by her colleagues. Shown extending his congratulations is Martin C. Livingston Jr., division traffic manager. (Staff Photo)



SHARING DELICIOUS refreshments, from left, are Sharon Wagner; Mrs. Edward Wagner, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Edward Barbour, hostess, Debi Keeling, honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Walter Bethea. (Ann Siczkowski Photo)

Debi Keeling Guest Of Honor At Shower

Miss Debi Keeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bethea, was honored with a recent bridal shower given by Mrs. Edward Barbour, Jr. The reception room in the lovely Adams Avenue home was festively decorated in the bride's colors of blue and white. Covering the table was a blue and white damask cloth, draped with tiny pink floral arrangements. Beautiful milk glass appointments were used, with blue tapers in the candleholders. Refreshments of lemon sponge cake, fruit punch with frozen strawberry ring, and assorted mints and nuts were served.

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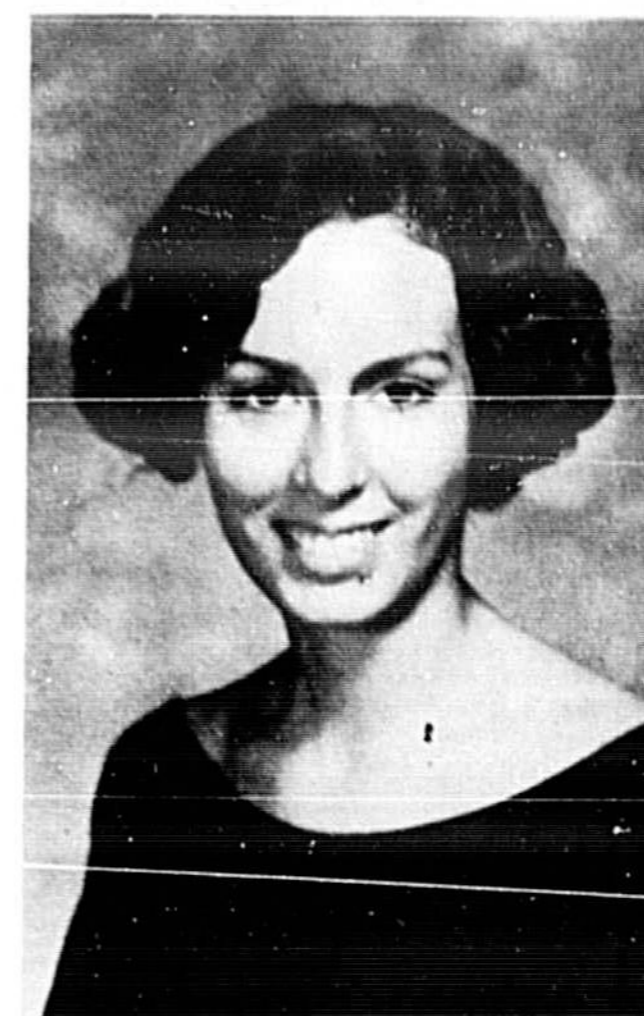
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MISS JOYCE COBERLY

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Meriwether, Jr. announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jenni Louise, born June 16, 1972 at Seminole Memorial Hospital and weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz.

Jenni Louise was welcomed to her Celery Avenue home by her sister, Kristi Marie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anitra M. Banzarth of Orlando and maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Florence Banzarth of Leitchfield, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Meriwether of Sanford.

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Donna Rumbaugh Honored At Festive Bridal Shower



MISS DONNA RUMBAUGH, bride-elect of Raymond Malby, third from left, receives a gift from hostess, Mrs. John Ramsey, at a recent shower at the home of Mrs. Ramsey. At left is Mrs. Raymond Malby, mother of the groom and at right is Mrs. L. E. Rumbaugh, mother of the honor guest.

Mrs. Donna Rumbaugh, popular bride-elect of Raymond Malby was honored at a bridal shower June 18 at the Lakeview home of Mrs. John Ramsey. The bride's chosen colors of lavender and white were used throughout the party room. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white carnations and lavender astor daisies, with baby breath and ferns. The cake was decorated

Garden Circle

AZALEA GARDEN CLUB

Azalea Club members were dinner guests at the Dempsey Carme home in Enterprise when the group met for the final meeting of the season and election of officers for the new year.

Two roses centered the dining table and after a delicious meal the group gathered in the parlor for a brief business session. A specimen Heliconia, an exotic semi-tropical plant, was displayed by Miss Ellinger Kirchhoff. The bloom resembled the better known "Bird of Paradise" and its leaves were like the banana plant leaf. Mrs. Louraine Messenger welcomed Mrs. Vivian Wheeler, a winter visitor and one-time club member, and also thanked the Carles for their wonderful hospitality.

The following officers were re-elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Messenger, president; Mrs. Lillian Clark, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Steek, secretary; and Mrs. Esther Lanning, treasurer. Committee chairmen were appointed and names of next season's hostesses announced. A thank you gift, from the club (a lovely silver compote) was presented to Mrs. Messenger.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Burchfield Miller and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pringle, residents of Upsala Road, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lape of Somerset, Pennsylvania. The "Quaker State" tourists were given the "grand tour" of Florida, with emphasis upon Walt Disney World and Cape Kennedy.

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At Winter Springs Fire Dept. Is Limited

By MARION BETHES
WINTER SPRINGS—The continuing hassle in the county for provision of fire protection in areas outside municipal limits, again received the attention of City Council.
In previous action, council had authorized the fire chief to use discretion in answering calls outside the city proper.
However, this action was negated when council instructed the fire chief to answer calls outside the city limits upon a contractual basis only.
Councilman Herbert Fox cast the only dissenting vote.
Mayor Granville Brown told council that at a recent CALNO meeting, Longwood, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs fire chiefs met with representatives of the Seminole County Volunteer Firemen's Association, at which time the representatives were requested to have the association draft a mutual aid agreement for CALNO and surrounding counties. According to Mayor Brown, this will include "from

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
Lorna is a superb teacher. For she wants to teach her students about the courses she offers them. Since most students grumble about writing English themes, notice how you can add zest to this type of course!
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"And I want to encourage them to write more effective letters, as well as stories."
"But I have read your 'Worry Clinic' ever since I was in the 8th grade, so I know your stress on motivating people by use of psychology."
"Since many of my pupils come from homes where they lacked an encyclopedia, a dictionary and any stress on correct grammar, I find that they shun English composition."
"How can I add more zest and enthusiasm to my courses?"
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Pick out various vital topics and then let the pupils compose short, snappy letters, preferably not over 200 words in length.
This will also help direct their attention to reading the daily newspaper.
For they will be eager to see whose letters might be

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin
"MAKE AN EARTH..."
"MAY I LEAVE YOU..."
"WELL, FORGET ABOUT..."
"BUT WHERE AS..."
"INTO THE..."
"THE FUTURE? I'M..."
"I DON'T EXPECT..."
"YOU TO!"

CAMPUS CLATTER

starring Bimo Burns
by Larry Lewis
"WHAT'S THIS..."
"NO, JUST..."
"KEEPING..."
"WILL AT THE..."
"BUREAU"

FRISILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer
"HI!"
"COME ON I'LL RACE..."
"FRISILLA AREN'T..."
"YOU'D THINK SHE'D..."

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz
"WHO ARE YOU..."
"CALLING A..."
"CHEAP HOOD?"
"WHY I BET YOUR..."
"SALARY DOESN'T..."
"EQUAL WHAT I..."
"SPEND ON BRIBES ALONE!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence
"FREE! I'VE..."
"BUT I HAVE..."
"NO FAMILY."
"I'VE BEEN..."
"RECEIVING..."
"EMERGENCY..."
"WOMEN'S..."
"LIFE!"
"MINE..."

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla
"...100!..."
"HOORAY!..."
"I'M FINISHED!"
"HEY! MADAM..."
"DID YOU KNOW..."
"THERE'S A FINE..."
"FOR DEFACING..."
"ROADS?"
"GEE! SARGE..."
"I DIDN'T KNOW..."
"THAT! HOW..."
"MUCH IS IT?"
"WOULD YOU..."
"RELIEVE..."
"...100 GUINEAS...?"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli
"SO I TAUGHT..."
"CHIPS TO..."
"EAT AND..."
"WHEN HE'D..."
"LEARNED THAT..."
"I TAUGHT..."
"HIM TO..."
"ROLL OVER..."
"AND..."
"PLAY DEAD..."
"THEN I..."
"WOULD YOU..."
"MIND..."
"REPEATING..."
"THAT I'M..."
"AFRAID..."
"I'D..."
"DROPPED..."
"OFF..."
"FOR..."
"ARGUMENT?"
"AND ALL..."
"THESE..."
"YEARS..."
"I..."
"THOUGHT..."
"YOU..."
"WERE..."
"AN..."
"EXCEPTIONALLY..."
"GOOD..."
"LISTENER."

BLONDIE

by Chic Young
"I'M TRYING..."
"TO..."
"COMPLEXION..."
"AD."
"IT'S..."
"AVOCADO..."
"CREAM."
"GOOD..."
"BYE..."
"DEAR."
"WITH A..."
"LITTLE..."
"MAYONNAISE..."
"THAT..."
"COULD..."
"BE..."
"VERY..."
"NICE."

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker
"ZERO..."
"HOP OVER..."
"TO..."
"HEADQUARTERS..."
"AND..."
"GET THE..."
"REPORT..."
"WILL..."
"YOU?"
"YES..."
"SR."
"NOW..."
"DON'T..."
"TAKE..."
"THAT..."
"LITERALLY..."
"FORGET..."
"I..."
"SAID..."
"THAT..."
"DON'T..."
"HOP..."
"OVER..."
"THESE..."
"JOB..."
"TODAY?"
"I..."
"WONDER..."
"WHAT..."
"THAT..."
"WAS..."
"ALL..."
"ABOUT?"

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk and Sy Barry
"PERFECT..."
"WILL..."
"NOT..."
"BAD..."
"IS..."
"SAY..."
"SOME..."
"THING..."
"NOW."
"RIGHT..."
"HEY..."
"BUT..."
"ARE..."
"YOU..."
"TRYING..."
"TO..."
"TRICK..."
"ME..."
"DO..."
"THAT?"
"I..."
"NEEDED..."
"THE..."
"LOOK..."
"AT..."
"THEM."
"HEY..."
"BOSS..."
"I..."
"NEEDED..."
"THE..."
"LOOK..."
"AT..."
"THEM."

Dear Abby

The war's over! Parents DO raise and rear kids
By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I enjoy your stuff. When I attended Tulane University, I told my professor that I was raised in...

DEAR HENRY: In "The Careful Writer," Theodore M. Bernstein [whom many consider the Supreme Court of American Journalism] put it this way: "At one time, a war reporter..."

DEAR ABBY: We recently had a death in our family and a local politician who was running for office called up and asked if he could be a pallbearer. He took the members of the family by such surprise they said yes. We had already selected the pallbearers but we were so upset at the time we weren't thinking...

DEAR USED: "Thank you, but the pallbearers have already been selected." IP, S. I'm curious. How did he come out in the election?

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The a.m. finds you able to plan what you wish to do and how you can do it with the best methods available. However, make a point to use the afternoon and evening to make changes that are necessary if such a plan of action is to become a working reality. You see the future pretty clearly.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Quite a Card, that Romeo
led his last heart. Eventually, Romeo had taken the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and his last heart.

WORLD OF THE GODFATHER

FRIDAY MORNING
6:00 (1) Slim Mims
6:15 (4) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (4) Summer Semester
6:45 (12) Sports Club
7:00 (12) Today
7:00 (12) News
8:00 (1) Bobo's Big Top
8:00 (4) Owen Kearsarge
8:00 (1) Mike Douglas
9:00 (12) Phil Donahue
9:00 (4) Romper Room
9:00 (1) Movies
9:30 (4) Dinah's Graham
10:00 (12) Virginia Place
10:30 (12) Concentration
10:50 (1) Mervyn in Sewing
11:00 (12) Sale of the Century
11:00 (1) Love, American Style
11:30 (12) Hollywood Squares
11:50 (1) Love of Life
11:50 (1) News

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BETTY CANARY

Contemplating Contemplation
I read about a woman who had "contemplative interludes" in her life and since reading the article I keep working. Sunday I'm going to have a contemplative interlude.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Roy Rogers just a country boy

By NANCY ANDERSON
HOLLYWOOD—The bro-mide, "Uncle lies the head that wears the crown," doesn't apply to "The King of the Cowboys."
Roy Rogers, "The King of the Cowboys" to at least a generation of western film and television fans, is to resort to another bro-mide—as related as an old shoe.
An unassuming man who still refers to himself as "just an old country boy," he's also a con-

DEAR POLLY: Why do people who own campers, station wagons or pickup trucks always park at corners of driveway entrances? All cities should have ordinances directing such vehicles from parking in places where they block the view of a person trying to enter an intersection.

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Katie that my husband uses a hot soldering iron to soften hard putty and then it is easy to remove from around windows. This works like magic when you do a large strip of a time.

DEAR POLLY—Katie could use a small kitchen knife made of hard steel and remove the hard putty from around her windows with the point of the knife. Insert the point under the putty, lift it and it should come off in chunks and then smooth out again with the knife.

Television

THURSDAY EVENING
7:00 (2) I Dream of Jeannie
(4) Truth or Consequences
(9) Dragnet
7:30 (2) Tell the Truth
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(1) Primm
8:00 (12) Adventure Theatre
(1) My World and Welcome to It
(1) Alvin Smith & Jones
8:30 (4) My Three Sons
9:00 (12) Jonestown
(4) Movies
(9) Longstreet
10:00 (12) Dean Cain
11:00 (12) (4) News
11:30 (12) Johnny Carson
(4) (1) Movies

DEAR POLLY—Next time you are taking apart some object that has a little parts, bolts or screws, always being lost on the floor, save time and searching by placing them on a strip of masking tape as they are removed, thus avoiding loss and trouble.—RUTH

Wild Grovers

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Ryan O'Neal
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William Holden
Ryan O'Neal

Ritz Theatre

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Haiphong mining seen ruled out by fear in '67

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY... In 1967, a friend of U.S. Ambassador Harriman... The ambassador's reaction... The mining project, dismissed laboriously to transship lighting cargo from ocean-going ships...

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Canada And Marijuana

Pot Study Produces Headache

By GREG CONNOLLY Copley News Service

OTTAWA—A federally appointed Royal Commission has produced a report on marijuana so confusing as to be embarrassing to the Canadian government, rather than helpful.

After three years of inquiry and investigation, the best the commission declined to recommend the legalization of pot.

The commission chaired by Gerald Le Dain, head of the Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, was supposed to give the government some practical procedure for handling the marijuana problem.

The majority opinion of three members was that it should be legal to use marijuana or hashish publicly or to hand it around in small quantities or to grow it for personal use.

But this Alice-in-Wonderland document would give

police the right to seize and confiscate the drug or plants whenever they saw them.

The government of Prime Pierre Trudeau has been uncertain what to do with the pot problem and it appointed the Le Dain Commission to get off the hot seat.

Now it appears the commission's work has been a waste of time and Trudeau, the Canadian courts and police still have a hashish headache.

Polls show younger people are more in favor of antismarijuana penalties but more senior citizens are opposed to easing up on the drug.

The practical effect of the marijuana debate in Canada in recent years has been police less severe with users although

not traffickers, while the courts have levied simple fines of \$100 to users, increased to \$150 and \$200 for repeat offenders.

Police say it would be impossible to wipe out pot usage—there are just too many users. (The estimate is that 1.7 million Canadians, about 7 per cent of the population, have sampled marijuana at least once.)

In Canada, Criminal Code legislation is handled by the federal government and provincial governments are involved in the administration of regulations.

A majority of provincial premiers evidently oppose legalization of marijuana. Premier W.A.C. Bennett of British Columbia put

legal for Canadians to grow pot for their own use but that police, if so inclined, could seize the entire crop.

Trudeau faces a general election this year and it would be a serious political error for him to take a firm stand.

"I am opposed to the legalization of these drugs—heroin, double period, triple period," Bennett said bitterly.

One of the more confusing recommendations of the Le Dain Commission is that it be

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INCOMING PRESIDENT OF Ladies Auxiliary of B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of Fleet Reserve Merge Miller receives gavel from junior past president Doris Woody.



B. DUKE WOODY Branch 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association installs new officers. Left to right, incoming president John Fehr.

It's Just The Club For Non-Joiners

By BOB ORTMAN Copley News Service

For a lifetime I have dedicated myself to the pursuit of my avocation, which is being a nonjoiner.



Then, while rummaging through a neighbor's small one day, I came across an announcement about a wondrous organization called E. Clampus Vitus.

My children frowned me when, like salmon swimming against the current, I persisted in my antiquated hairstyle and continued to wear such outdated attire as narrow ties, button-down shirts and cuffed slacks.

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The Sanford Herald Friday, June 23, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771

Tens Of Thousands Flee Major Disaster Developing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A new rainstorm deluged the East in the wake of tropical disturbance Agnes today, sending the mighty Ohio River and many smaller streams out of their banks.

Tens of thousands in New York and Pennsylvania fled their homes some evacuated by helicopter. National Guard rescue units were out in force.

There was no immediate end in sight. The death toll stood at 47, with scores missing. The National Weather Service warned that a "major disaster was developing."

Typical of the storm's caprice was the fate that befell a Baltimore mother, evacuating her home with three young children in her car.

while the youngsters were trapped inside. Virginia was placed under a state of emergency, as the capital city of Richmond was inundated by the flooding James River.

Mass evacuation was under way in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a city of 65,000 on the Susquehanna River.

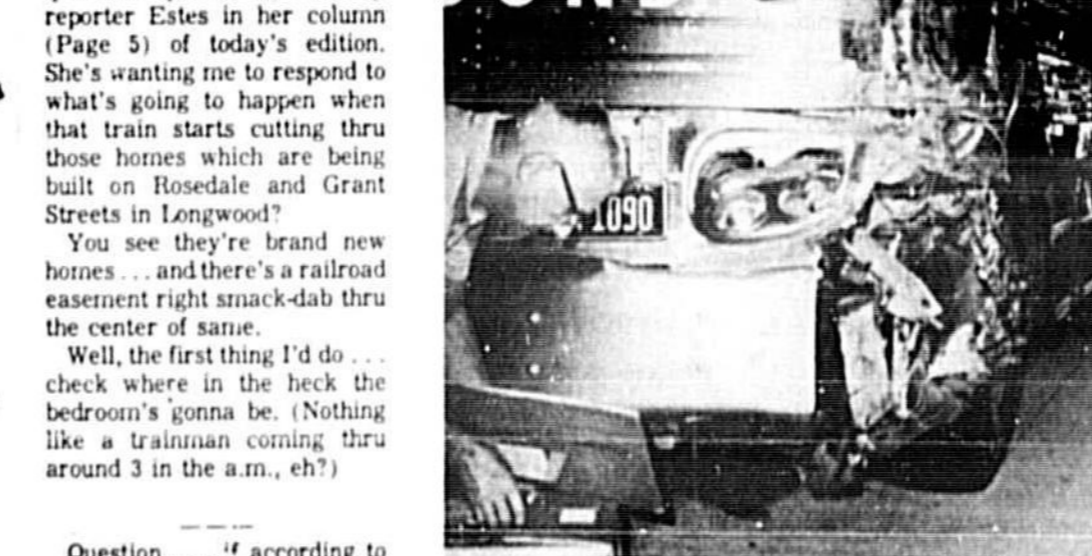
Far to the southwest, the Susquehanna cut off the state's capital city of Harrisburg in all directions.

Homes and automobiles were swept away in half a dozen upstate New York cities, beset by raging flood waters.

AROUND THE CLOCK Swofford's Pay Increase Is Under Fire By U. S.

By MARION BETHEA Mayor Lawrence Swofford last December. A federal government official, Trevor B. Hawk, has contended the salary increase is not justified.

Hawk, however, indicated the impending action could be negated if the mayor's salary is rolled back to the former level and he refunded excess monies



NEARLY \$10,000 TOTAL DAMAGE Jerald Huff, of Jacksonville, driver of this Greyhound Bus bound for New York, unloads parcels to put into another bus after an accident shortly after midnight on Interstate-4 at the Lake Monroe Bridge.

Just between us... that local company which is "trying out" the talents of a young secretary, and after three days decides that she just doesn't measure up.

Auto-Train rates going up, folks. Effective immediately, instead of costing \$190 for an auto and four passengers to travel from her to Lorton, Virginia (or vice versa), it will be the same price of \$190, but only cover two persons.

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New 'Pill' Is 90% Effective Dosage Required: Once A Month 'In the Light of the Moon' - Not One A Day

By KATHRYN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Once a month, when the moon is full, thousands of women in Mexico and Chile take an oral contraceptive developed by a Ginecologia doctor who says it is 90 to 95 per cent effective.

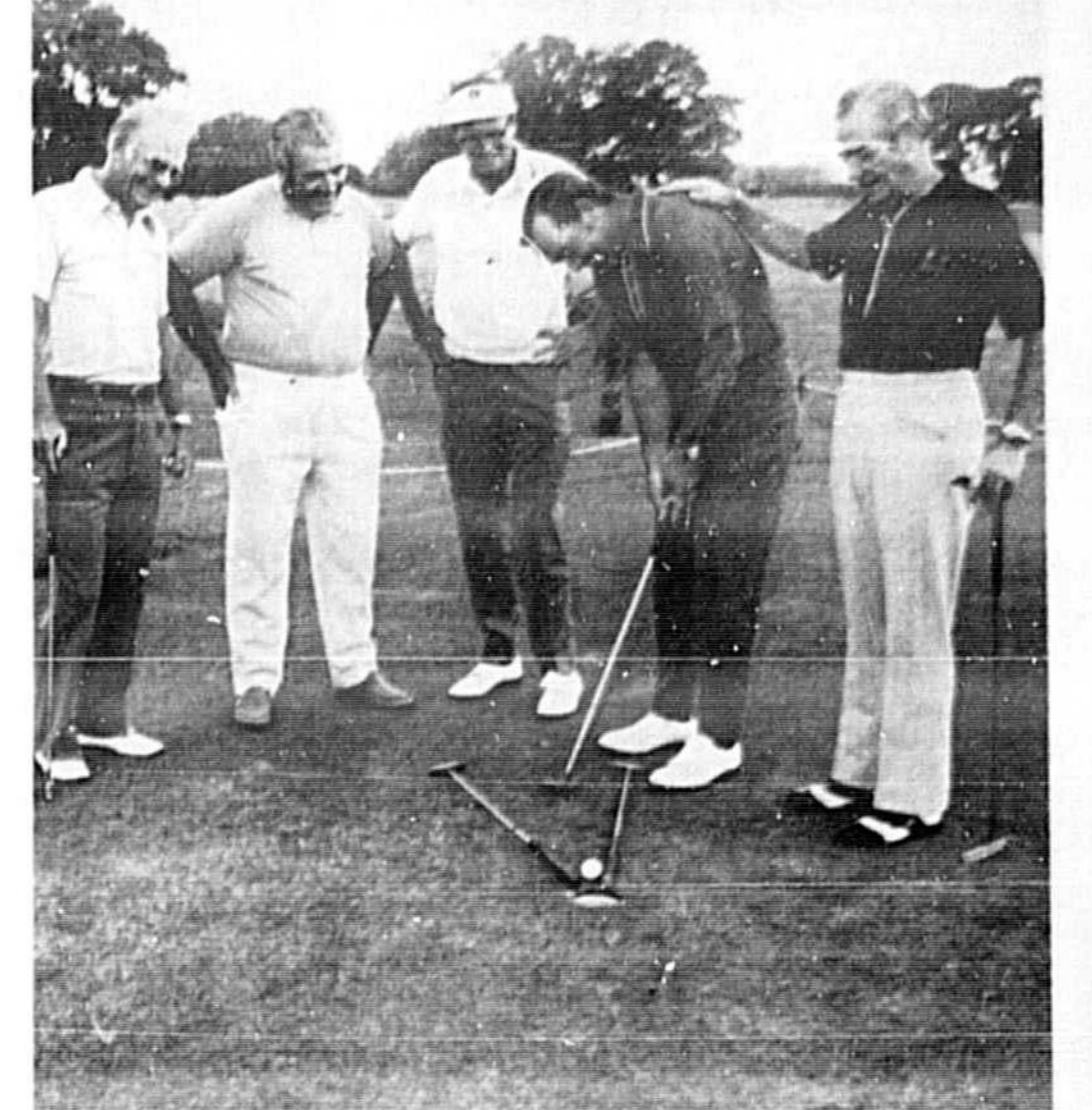
"It does away with the tyranny of taking a pill 365 days a year and reduces it to 12 times a year," said Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, chairman of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"Other countries are getting the advantage of it first," said Greenblatt, chairman of the endocrinology department of the University of California at San Diego.

It's being used extensively in Mexico and Chile. "Probably will be about 10 years before the Food and Drug Administration allows it in this country," the researcher said in a telephone interview.

Besides the Ohio, Pittsburgh faced the fury of the Allegheny River, which buffeted loose an estimated 140 pleasure boats and dashed them to pieces against a spillway.

The Brandywine Creek, cresting at a record 16.5 feet, poured into the first floor of a Chadds Ford, Pa., museum and \$2.5 million worth of N.C. Wyeth paintings were rushed to safety on upper floors.



HE'S CHEATING...IN FRONT OF A JUDGE, TOO!

We'd remind putter Jack Shubert that it's slightly "illegal" trying to drop that putt in this manner. No matter, however, as Supreme Court Justice Pustar Carlton (extreme right) gets ready to "sentence" Shubert with a couple of penalty strokes.

Cross' Only 'Chair' Is A Rocking Chair

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Lonnie Cross, who got "right with the Lord" when he surrendered on a 37-year-old murder indictment, went free today when the charge was dropped.

Cross, 66, who had been living under another name in New Orleans since 1937, walked into the sheriff's office here the evening of June 7 and said he was surrendering in connection with the 1935 murder indictment.

Amazed officials checked and discovered that Cross had been indicted in connection with the murder of Edward Bozier but was never apprehended.

State Atty. Don Nichols dropped the charge today, saying "the purpose of the penal system is rehabilitation. It appears this has been done without the necessity of confinement. Prosecution

of the case would serve no useful purpose." Cross rose to his feet and proclaimed: "I thank you and I thank the Lord."

He had come back to face the charge and whatever came of it, Cross said, because he had become a religious man and the spirit of the Lord told him he was right with the Lord; now he should get right with Jacksonville and the state of Florida.

END OF MONTH SALE These cars are all local cars traded in on Volkswagens. 70 FORD \$2395 69 FORD \$1995 66 DODGE \$895 65 Mustang \$595 64 Corvair \$695 64 Chev. \$795 62 FALCON \$195 59 CHRYSLER \$295

Bulletin Longwood Fire Chief Carl Lammier, who had planned to leave the city today for a camping vacation on Marco Island, suffered a heart attack early this morning and was taken to Florida Hospital, Lammier, who has served as a volunteer with the department for the past 15 years, was named full time paid chief only a few weeks ago.