

Wrapping Up And Digging Senate Watergate Staff Still At Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee's base of operations has shifted from the stately Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building, where the televised hearings were held, to the all-business auditorium in what Capitol Hill folk call the New S.O.B.

While the Senate's seven days of daytime television enjoy a month-long recess, the 65 staff members of the committee are wrapping up what they've learned in the last three months and digging into the dirty tracks and tangled files to be explored in the fall.

Several of the lawyers are concentrating for the moment on the committee's legal efforts to obtain what was, perhaps, the single greatest discovery of the committee to date: President Nixon's secret tapes.

That dramatic find and many other significant developments were the fruits of high-pressure, behind-the-scenes staff work as the committee struggled to keep up with its schedule of daily hearings. With the bright lights and television cameras at rest, the investigators hope to get a lot more sleep and take more time in preparing their next cases.

Lottery Motion Is Denied

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A girl was reportedly found in one of the bedrooms but was not arrested and was apparently freed by raising officers.



IF YOU CAN'T GET A TIGER IN YOUR TANK HOW about lion? Frisky two-year-old cub at Lion Country Safari near West Palm Beach is willing to give a friendly push during present gas shortage.

'Out In The Cold' Ambulance Service Threat

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Mid and northern Seminole County will be "out in the cold" for home-based ambulance service unless a Longwood firm expands to Sanford to replace the imminent pull out by Herndon Ambulance Service.

single ambulance operating out of a private house.

Herndon owner Idu Willis said his company will lose \$27,000 a year if it maintains full service without a subsidy.



CHARLES HARNHYM ... preserve our identity

That's the "diagnosis" by County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen after meeting Wednesday with the head of each service, called last week after the board voted to end a \$30,000 annual subsidy to Herndon.

While physicians made me a firm commitment to reduce their north county response time, Vihlen said, "three or five minutes is vital to someone unconscious or perhaps dying."

Brown Recommends Joining System

he was opposed to the variance. "Buying a home in Winter Springs brings pride in identification with a way of life," he said.

Meeting To Feature Protest

A delegation of Deventshire homeowners are expected to protest the proposed construction of a shopping center on SR 424 abutting the subdivision at a public hearing before the city council at 7 tonight.

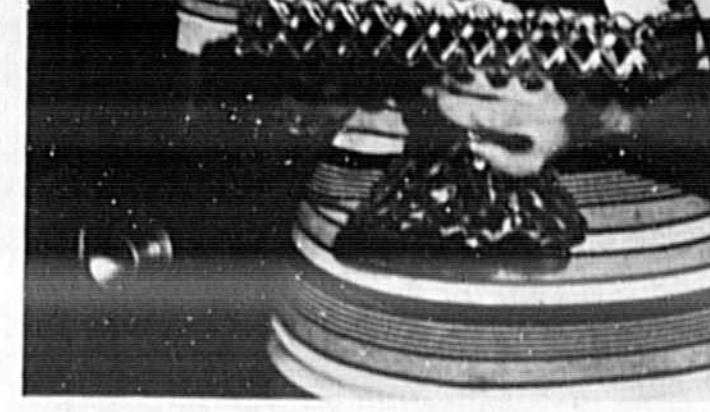
Construction Cost Rise Shocks School Board

(Con't. from page 1) to lobby Washington for a boost in the present \$4 cents per meal reimbursement level.

'Rip-Off' Suspects Caught

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

Two Titusville residents were arrested at their home Wednesday in connection with a \$2,000 air conditioner "rip-off" that occurred in Oviedo Tuesday.



TOO PRETTY TO EAT ANNA Jardine displays adorable panda cake which she baked and decorated. Her cake baking hobby has earned her the recognition of being one of the best "Non-professionals" in the county.

Altamonte Hosts Pageant Judging

Florida representatives to the Miss Hemisphere Beauty Pageant in Asbury Park, N.J., will be chosen Sunday in judging at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs.

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 8, 1973
ADMISSIONS
Mettie Howell
Berisel L. McClelland
Clyde L. Hayes
Stella Woodhouse

Seminole Calendar

Aug. 6th-10th
Daily Vacation Bible School at Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave.—7 to 8:30 p.m.

Due To Dear Meat Prices Deer Poaching Hits All-Time High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There is more poaching this year in Texas and Pennsylvania, the states with the largest deer harvest, and one game official says it must be due to the high meat prices.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission reported Wednesday that deer poaching had gone up 60 per cent this year, with reports of 435 illegal deer kills in the first half of 1973, compared with 269 in the same period of 1972.

Butz said the Phase 4 economic program will lead into "Phase 5, which will be phase out" for controls.

Skylab 2 Crew Has Adapted

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space agency doctors say the Skylab 2 astronauts have become thoroughly adapted to weightlessness and are now just as healthy as was the previous Skylab crew at this point in the mission.

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- ★ OCALA FIELDS SHOPPING PLAZA

Millionaire

UCALA, Fla. (AP) — Saying millionaire Robert Lehman deserved "punishment for his standard of conduct," a circuit court jury has overruled a trial judge and ordered the Clearwater financier to pay an Ocala couple \$100,000 in damages.

'Decision' Overturned

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RECREATION STALLED

The "eyeball to eyeball" meeting between the school board and county commissioners produced agreement to cooperate in maintaining a joint recreation program.

The Sanford Herald

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Rise Of The Republic

Search For Youth Leads To Florida

Indians told Juan Ponce de Leon of a wonderland to the north where, in addition to gold, he would find the fountain of eternal youth.

He could hardly wait to set sail. A veteran adventurer, he already had conquered Puerto Rico, and the king of Spain had made him governor of that island. De Leon was getting old, however, and had lately been relieved of that post. A fountain of youth was just what he needed to find.

He cruised up through the Bahamas, and after a few weeks, there on the northern horizon sure enough he sighted a strange coastline. He landed, planted the cross and raised the Spanish flag.

De Leon found no gold. Sadder still, he found no fountain that could magically restore youth to a man approaching three score years. There was only dense foliage and a profusion of wild flowers. So he named the place Florida. The day on which he had sighted it also happened to be Pascua Florida (Flowery Easter) or Easter Sunday.

Dr. Munson

Dr. Leonard Munson, who died Saturday at the age of 84, was well known in the Seminole County area as a man of strong convictions. His willingness to debate the things he believed in often led him into controversy.

Typically, he was one of the first area physicians to support the concept of federally supported medical care for the aged. Speaking out in favor of this idea led him into repeated conflict with the American Medical Association.

Eventually he resigned from the AMA over this issue, although he retained his membership in the County Medical Association.

Coming to Sanford in 1944 to open his practice in internal medicine, he retired in 1965. He was known locally as a highly skilled physician with firm ethical principles. Believing in the need for improved medical facilities in this area, he became deeply involved in the founding of the Seminole Memorial Hospital, where he served as chief of staff for a year, and DeLany Manor Nursing Home.

He was active on behalf of the Seminole-DeLany Heart Fund, was a member of Kiwanis, the BPOE and the American Civil Liberties Union.

His forthright personality, his many friends and patients knew him to be a warm, witty, unpretentious man of scrupulous honesty.

Forced into early retirement for health reasons, he continued many of his lifelong interests. Bridge was perhaps his chief avocation and he was acknowledged by his peers as one of the best players in the state. He held the highest ranking awarded by the American Contract Bridge League, Life Master.

Dr. Munson was known and loved by a great many persons in this area and he will be deeply missed.

The Sanford Herald

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Multinational Company Formed

Latins Seek Coffee Price Raise

BOGOTA—The world's four largest coffee producers have agreed to form a multinational coffee company to control production and prices as a result of U.S. opposition to a renewal of the International Coffee Agreement (ICA).

One of the world's most important commodity pacts, the 11-year-old agreement ran into trouble in 1972 when the consumer nations, led by the United States, refused to accept the producers' demands for higher prices and an arrangement that would automatically offset the dollar's periodic devaluation and European inflation.

Because coffee sales are negotiated in dollars, producer countries complain that any increase in price tends to be offset by an erosion in the dollar's purchasing power.

Developing nations depend on other commodities, such as sugar and bananas, voice a similar complaint. Cuba, for example, recently cancelled a sugar agreement with the European Common Market, in part because of the unfavorable terms of trade.

No matter what the commodity, most producer nations want to emulate the highly successful Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). OPEC members have been able to force the industrialized world to pay increasing prices for oil to offset dollar devaluations.

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Dateline Washington

Congress Is Firmly In Control

WASHINGTON—When President Nixon won reelection last November by landslide proportions, he and his advisers and their Republican allies in the Congress were convinced that the Nixon administration has been given a mandate by the nation to dictate government policy.

But now, nine months later, the pendulum has swung decisively the other way. The Democratic majority in Congress, spurred on perhaps by a lull at Watergate fever and Mr. Nixon's low point in public opinion polls, appears supremely dominant for the moment.

There are those in Congress who say the present situation of power resting squarely on Capitol Hill is "Watergate related," a commonly heard phrase.

Others dispute this view, saying that much of the support for the continuation of the White House had begun building before Watergate became a liability for the President.

But regardless of the reason, Congress now has a feeling of direction and assertiveness unlike anything it has experienced in many years.

In recent weeks, Congress has: Approved anti-improvement legislation requiring a president to spend funds appropriated by Congress for special federal programs.

The year was 1513. More Spanish expeditions followed. A group of Huguenots (French Protestants) also tried in 1564 to establish a colony on the St. Johns River. They built Fort Caroline near what is now Jacksonville. They were driven out a year later by the Spaniards, who then founded St. Augustine, the first permanent white settlement in what is now the United States.

For the next 200 years the Spaniards divided their time between trying to subjugate the Indians and keeping an eye on the French, who were establishing colonies to the west, and the English, who were settling in the north.

When war broke out between the English and French colonists in the mid-1700s, Spain sided with France. England took Cuba in 1762, but gave it back to Spain the following year in exchange for Florida.

The Spaniards bided their time. In 1779, when England was weakened by the Revolutionary War, Spanish forces marched into west Florida and took possession of it. By 1783 Spain had regained control of all Florida.

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Cites 'organic food syndrome'

By Don Oakley

A poorly educated generation of food buyers may be developing an "organic food syndrome," a nutritionist says.

Critics charge that the use of pesticides and the way foods are processed commercially are polluting our "internal ecology." Yet many of the chemicals people are concerned about occur naturally in foods, points out Theodore Labava of the University of Minnesota. When these compounds are added to other foods, they become additives.

There is a long list of foods containing compounds that can be toxic to humans. Examples are potatoes, raw eggs, spinach, cabbage and Brussels sprouts.

"Every food additive, including salt, is toxic to the human body at some level of ingestion," says Labava.

However, whether a toxic substance is present in food naturally or added in processing, it does not harm everyone who eats it. What matters is the amount eaten by the consumer and the ability of his body to break down the compound.

Worried about commercially processed food, more and more Americans want to return to the "good old days" when almost everybody home-processed his food. Frequently, inexperienced home canners expose themselves to botulism, a form of food poisoning.

In the past three years, says this nutritionist, because of the return-to-the-land spirit, botulism incidents have doubled every year. Currently about 10 people die annually from botulism in foods canned in home kitchens.

In contrast, the food industry has processed 800 billion units of food in 20 years with a total of four botulism deaths reported.

For those of us who don't want the risk of added chemicals in our food, organically grown foods should be available. Labava agrees. But an organic label doesn't guarantee freedom from residues.

Moreover, he says, the rate of loss of nutrients in unprocessed food is higher than in processed food. Thus the purchaser may actually be getting poorer nutrition than he could get from a supermarket.

What's in a (misleading) name? You'd think that a series of events of such drama and magnitude as those which took place in the United States between 1961 and 1965 would have a commonly accepted name.

The northern name is a poor one. It says, because a civil war is a struggle for control of the body politic. The South did not want to control the Union; it wanted to leave it.

In the North it's the "Civil War" and in the South the "War Between the States." Actually, neither one accurately reflects the philosophy of those who prefer it, notes Strategy & Tactics, a magazine of war gaming or conflict simulation.

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EYE OPENING SCENE

EARLY Morning commuters on SR 46 West of Sanford may have become accustomed to these long lines, but it's doubtful any enjoy the inconvenience caused by the slow-moving trains traveling through town. This 15 minute delay occurred Wednesday at 7 a.m.

(Cindy Flanders Photo)

Dirty Linen Overexposed Gurney Raps Hearing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., says the Senate Watergate committee hearings exposed the nation and people to this dirty linen hearing every day.

Gurney said from his Washington office in a telephone interview with a Tallahassee radio station.

Gurney said he was not contenting that "we shouldn't get out all the dirty linen. I'm simply saying we didn't need to hang it out the line for as long as we did."

The committee has recessed the hearings, which began May 17, until after Labor Day.

Republican Gurney said he believed many people agreed with his view that the hearings have lasted too long.

The directors also agreed to launch a statewide multi-media campaign and to form a legislative action committee to improve the public image of the advertising industry.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Highway Patrol Director Edridge Beach has advised motorists to take off their stereo headsets and "tune in safer driving."

Beach noted that the 1973 Legislature passed a law making it illegal to drive while wearing headphones.

"The listening to music by use of headphones may be soothing to our ears but when we exclude other sounds of danger, we are asking for trouble," he said Wednesday.

Roger Stewart, director of the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency, asked residents early Wednesday to cut down on the use of their cars to avoid a second pollution alert in the county.

The first official pollution alert in Florida's history began in the area on June 28 and lasted for two days.

Service said the National Weather Service said 17 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period ending Wednesday evening and cleaned the sky of most of the threatening pollutants.

MIAMI (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz says food prices should level off by the end of the year but warns housewives that the days of inexpensive beef will never return.

"You'll get back to a 78-cent roast when you get to a \$1,000 Chevrolet," Butz said in a Wednesday speech.

Butz said President Nixon's Phase 4 economic program would lead into "Phase 5 which will be phase out" for controls.

During a question and answer session following his speech to a group of businessmen, Butz verbally jostled with a Miami woman who challenged his published remark that housewives were "stupid" for demanding price ceilings on food.

Clutching a newspaper article in which Butz was quoted as blasting "stupid women and crazed housewives" during a meat boycott campaign earlier this year, Hoxey Bolton, a woman liberation activist, pressed the agriculture secretary for an explanation.

"As a man married for 35 years, I would never call a woman stupid," Butz shot back.

"You're hung up on housewives," Ms. Bolton shouted in a reply that was drowned out by applause for Butz from about 200 businessmen at the luncheon speech.

Ms. Bolton tried to confront Butz again at his car following the speech but was cut off by security officers and aides.

While saying he opposed price controls, Butz defended President Nixon's decision to impose ceilings on food prices in June as "shock therapy to the inflationary psychology which had again swept the country."

But he said the controls had shown "that no amount of wisdom in Washington is sufficient to regulate the economy as the recent price ceilings attempted to do."

"We learned the hard way that you cannot get more by security officers and aides."

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But he said the controls had shown "that no amount of wisdom in Washington is sufficient to regulate the economy as the recent price ceilings attempted to do."

"We learned the hard way that you cannot get more by security officers and aides."

MIAMI (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz says food prices should level off by the end of the year but warns housewives that the days of inexpensive beef will never return.

"You'll get back to a 78-cent roast when you get to a \$1,000 Chevrolet," Butz said in a Wednesday speech.

Butz said President Nixon's Phase 4 economic program would lead into "Phase 5 which will be phase out" for controls.

During a question and answer session following his speech to a group of businessmen, Butz verbally jostled with a Miami woman who challenged his published remark that housewives were "stupid" for demanding price ceilings on food.

Clutching a newspaper article in which Butz was quoted as blasting "stupid women and crazed housewives" during a meat boycott campaign earlier this year, Hoxey Bolton, a woman liberation activist, pressed the agriculture secretary for an explanation.

"As a man married for 35 years, I would never call a woman stupid," Butz shot back.

"You're hung up on housewives," Ms. Bolton shouted in a reply that was drowned out by applause for Butz from about 200 businessmen at the luncheon speech.

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Children's Summer Theatre

Audience Just Loved 'Cinderella'

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DEBARY — A most enjoyable evening was spent Friday and Saturday by those who attended the two performances of the production of "Cinderella," by the Children's Summer Theatre of the DeBary Players, Inc.

With audience participation, the clever little Fairy Godmother played by Midge Goldberg of Deltona had the audience "rolling in the aisles" with laughter.

The adorable four-year-old

dancing couple stole the show. They were in the center of the stage among the other dancing couples at the palace ball, but no one could take their eyes off them. In fact the young man, never wanted to stop dancing at all. His young partner had to literally push him away when the scene changed.

Oh, yes, lest I forget, they were, Katrina Vangasbeck and Stephen Neta, of DeBary. Even their period costumes were adorable.

Cinderella played by Wendie Kelter and Tim Bennett, the Prince, as well as Harry Hawkins, Prime Minister.

Ladies-in-waiting were Jane Crowe, Carol Neta, Juli Kelter and Cheryl Adams were adorable in their period costumes as was the Duke, Jim O'Connor and all the Lords and Ladies of the Court: Alan Loutsenbier, Bill O'Connor, Jennifer Davis, Christi Kelter, Cathy O'Connor, Meloni Kelter,

Danny Bennett, Steve Neta and Sharon McKechnie.

The production staff included Lauretta McGarry as stage manager, Drew Barber and Danny Bennett as set designer and backstage aides; Donna Breitenross and Drew, in charge of lights; Joan Loutsenbier as publicity director; Mr. Goldberg, making up the programs and Carroll Wallmann and Regina Crowe as the make-up artists.

Mrs. James Kelter and Mrs. Frank Unstead worked exceptionally hard before and behind the scenes in getting things ready for the per-

formances. The production was directed by Miss Donna Breitenross, Miss Suzanne Saccone and Mrs. Gilbert Robbins... the adult advisors. Their tremendous job was rewarded on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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SCENE STEALERS AT PALACE BALL
Katrina Vangasbeck, Stephen Neta

★★★
Herald Staff Photos
By Charles Edwards
★★★



FAIRY GODMOTHER, Midge Goldberg (l.), converts stepmother and her daughters (l to r) Jean Unstead, Kathie Koltner, Shelly Neta and Bessie Trost, step mother (upper photo). Prime Minister (Harry Hawkins) tries slipper on Cinderella (Wendie Kelter) as the Prince (Tim Bennett) watches (lower photo).

MAKE-UP ARTIST AT WORK
Carroll Wallmann adds theatrical touches

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CATHERINE ELAINE TYNER

Catherine E. Tyner, Dean Allen Cowdery To Marry Oct. 27

Mrs. Anne Dorton of Sanford, and John D. Tyner, also of this city, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Elaine Tyner, to Dean Allen Cowdery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Cowdery of Lake Mary.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansbottom, Port Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyner, Country Club Road, Sanford.

At Seminole High School where she was graduated in June, Miss Tyner was a member of VOF and secretary of DCT Club. She is presently employed as secretary at Southern Loan Co.

Her fiancé, who was born in Warren, Ohio, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Hess, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cowdery, Eustis.

Mr. Cowdery is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School, where he was president of DECA Club. He is employed by Winn Dixie.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER
... (l to r) Patti Austin, Mrs. Miké (Charlotte) Davis, Moire Watkins

Charlotte Davis Honored

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Mike Davis, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Patti Austin. Co-hostesses were Claudia Hughey and Moire Watkins.

The former Charlotte Radford and Mike were married July 7, in the club house at Lake Howell Apartment.

They arranged for Mike to bring her to the Mellonville Trace Apts. to meet a friend and when they arrived at a table punch were served from a table overlaid with a gold color cloth.

Refreshments of raspberry bunt, chocolate and wedding cake, chips and dips, Bavarian fluff, nuts, mints and fruit punch were served from a table overlaid with a gold color cloth.

Others enjoying the evening by pet names like "dear," "honey," "sweetie," "doll," etc. (unless he addresses them the same way).

And, finally, the article advocates the use of (gasp!) "Ms." when corresponding with businessmen.

Double Ring Ceremony

Alene P. Oelschlager Bride Of R.A. Gauthier

Miss Alene Patricia Oelschlager, daughter of Maj. (USAF, Ret.) and Mrs. Albert C. Oelschlager, 627 Roberta Ave., Orlando, and Richard Armand Gauthier, 4541 U.S.A.F. Ave., Wilfred Gauthier and the late Mrs. Gauthier, Auburn, Maine, were united in Holy Matrimony July 21, 1973, at 2 p.m., in Goswami Memorial United Methodist Church, Orlando.

Rev. Dan M. Gill was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frances Perkins was organist and Mrs. Dan M. Gill wedding director.

Church decorations included large floral arrangements of pink roses and white mums, white candles and pew markers of pink roses with pink and white ribbon streamers.

After the wedding vows were exchanged the couple knelt and lit the wedding candle from side candles signifying two separate lives becoming one life.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal-length gown of white silk organza over satin. Alencon lace and pearls edged the scooped neckline, tipped the long fitted organza sleeves and trimmed the entire bodice and A-line skirt. The detachable train featured alencon lace and pearls.

Her three-tiered veil of imported French Brill was secured by a tall cap headpiece of lace rosettes/dolles with pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations and pink rose buds with pink and white ribbon streamers.

The detachable train featured alencon lace and pearls.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marsha Oelschlager, Urbana, Ill., sister-in-law of the bride. She was attired in a formal-length gown of mint green georgette over mint tulle. The bodice was layered with white veilee lace and pearls and the full Bishop sleeves were cuffed with lace and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations tipped in pink with pink streamers.

Bridesmaid and matron were Miss Diane Spencer and Mrs. Terry Van Middleworth, both of Orlando. Their gowns and

flowers were identical to those of the bride. All three attendants wore strands of pearls, gifts from the bride.

Alan I. Oelschlager, Urbana, Ill., served his brother as best man, and usher was Malcolm Russell, of Apollo Beach. The groom wore a white tux and his attendants wore white coats all

with mint green shirts and bowties.

The bride's mother chose a pink chiffon formal length gown with long sheer sleeves, matching veilee lace trim, matching accessories, a single strand of pearls (a gift from the bride) and a corsage of pink rose buds.

The reception site was Wesley House of the church. The reception area was decorated with large palms and arrangements of pink roses. Wedding tables were overlaid with white lace cloths over mint green satin and adorned with floral arrangements of pink roses, stephanotis and greenery flanked by tall pink tapers in silver holders.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink and white roses and mint leaves. Layers were divided by cherubs and it was topped with a venetian lattice gable and bridal couple ornament. A white wicker basket was filled with pink satin rice roses which were given to each guest to bid the bride and groom farewell. A pink satin-lace covered bible was placed in front of the center-piece on the bride's table.

Mrs. Patricia Haddock cut and served the cake and Mrs. Marylou Brehm presided at the punch bowl.

For traveling, the bride wore a mint green suit, white blouse, green shoes, white accessories and the pink rose corsage her father bestowed. The couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica and Maine.

Their new residence will be in

mary/esther's
200 N. Park Sanford, Fla.

It's a ploid whirl with Crystal's mockturtle and belted shift. It's the kind of dress, in a doublet of Dacron, that will be a non-stopper from now thru autumn. Gray or beige with white. 6-18.

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Working Woman

Women are expected to perform housekeeping chores, not only for their homes, but for their fellow (meaning male) workers as well. If an office provides an automatic coffee-maker, the women are expected to brew the coffee and clean the pot. An office party, regardless of the occasion, means "the girls" will shop, serve and clean up afterward. Even being a so-called professional doesn't lift a woman out of servile status. When I was working as an editor, I was asked to do my bosses' children's homework.

Men feel free to say to working women what they would punch another man for saying to their wives. A woman executive can reply in kind to "in-dear"ments like "sweetie" and "honey," but heaven help the poor receptionist who's greeted by a wisecracking salesman with "Hi, baby, how's your sex life?"

Originally, this column was going to be an advice piece on how to cope with sexism in the office. Reflection, however, only made it painfully clear how very little a woman can do on her own (short of rebelling at the more outrageous KP duties). A secretary who tells her boss she's not his "girl" may well end up an ex-secretary on the unemployment line.

The pressure to change women's status has to come from the highest echelons of business.

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Rich Rapping

By J. Richards

In what probably is going to be the last "move" by the Florida Suns, a football club without a team, General Managing Partner Rommie Loudd is trying to go to school. At least he's leaving downtown Orlando, a costly and time-consuming effort to get the Orange County Civic Facilities Authority to do something about his Tangerine Bowl proposals.

Loudd, who is trying to bring a "Regional Franchise" to Central Florida, took the first step towards getting use of the former Hungerford Industrial School (Wymore Tech) in Eatonville as a site for his team is trying to get the land's deed stating that the site must be used for a school declared void. The suit presented to the Orange County Circuit Court is a formality and any income from leasing the property to Loudd and his group, should they ever get a franchise, will reportedly swell our neighboring county's public school coffers.

SITE MORE APPEALING

At least the site looks better to us, should Loudd get the franchise. Downtown Orlando, specifically, the Tangerine Bowl area just cut out as a modern pro football stadium site. The long-winded debate about the T-Bowl caused much hard feelings and dragged on overlong, and in any event, was clearly recognized as just an "expedient" for the Suns.

Downtown pro football just has too many hassles. We remember backing up on the Schuykill Expressway in Philadelphia for more than three miles some nights to watch the Eagles play. When the Army Navy Game was in town—forget it—traffic made it impossible to get to the stadium (all four lanes or more) that experienced similar degrees of traffic flooding. Can you imagine eight lanes of slowly moving cars—like a disjointed worm—crawling through downtown Orlando?

SUBURBAN MOVE SEEN

Loudd, who expresses great faith in the Regional Concept, best expressed by the change by the former Boston Patriots to the New England Patriots, knows the advantages of leaving the city proper. There is a really feasible lot to go south of Orlando, can you again imagine fighting both Disney World and Football traffic south of Orlando? All that's left is to look for a reasonable site to the north.

With a proposed tri-county beltline around Orlando, a site to the north looks even better, but the Eatonville site supposedly is too far inside Metro-Orlando to be a really feasible lot. A major traffic artery, all the traffic would still have to come down I-4.

The quickly generated, and just as quickly expired, talk of moving the Suns to Seminole County was over too quickly. We found the replacement of the Central Florida Zoological Society park on Lake Monroe unfeasible, and applauded the decision to try that route. But there are several possible sites on either side of I-4 in the relatively undeveloped stretches of Seminole County that might be explored.

BUT IS THERE TIME?

We're not sure there's enough time left on Loudd's personal schedule to fully pursue such a course of action, but in discussions with our earlier, he did make it known that there were several other sites the Florida Suns were interested in. Eatonville, he said then, was foremost on the list.

NOW, THROW IN TAMPA

With the duly reported mass-migration of Central Floridians to Tampa to see Joe Namath, Steve Spurrier and their highly publicized following on the gridiron, it seemed from the start, the Suns' sponsored Jacksonville game was bound to draw fewer area spectators. I mean, O.J. Simpson sure is a beautiful runner, but man, just dig that Namath.

If Orlando really wants to see pro football in its backyard, it had better clear away all remaining obstacles and help Mr. Loudd, or, if that isn't the case, send him quickly somewhere else. Loudd also said earlier that if local government help didn't pan out, he'd consider "going to the people" to realize a pro franchise's major capital expense usually incurred by the people who pay taxes and then buy tickets to see the game—the stadium.

That always was an interesting question. First a city builds a stadium using tax dollars for a profit-oriented business (pro football) and then allows them to collect \$6 or \$7 tickets from the very people who paid to build their field. But, that's how it works. Maybe, the alternative is a good idea. Let the residents and other interested people pay whatever they want to help finance the stadium and then receive at least the pride of something akin to private ownership—even if it's nothing more than the money spent to build the seat behind the support pole on the 54th row up in the end zone.

To Take State Championship Palm Beach Hurler Tames Sanford, 5-0

By J. Richards

West Palm Beach star hurler David Turner, whose earlier one-hitter "rocketed" his team into a berth in the state Junior League finals, filed a similar "light plan" in the semi-final Sanford entry, with only John

Lifton able to catch a ride on a Turner "fireball" throughout the championship tilt, to take a 5-0 state title from the local nine.

Nanford, which had defeated touring favorite Panama City, 2-1, before a 2,100 baseball-enthusiast in the semi-final game, "just fell apart," in the words of tournament director Ed Downs, who added that the local all-stars "played the finest baseball I have ever seen at that level." In their semi-final win, "They appeared over-confident, and 11 errors didn't help matters much," he added. But the Sanford nine's spirit never flagged. Of their four

runners who reached scoring position during the game, two were thrown out trying to steal third, one was thrown out making an attempt to make second base and the other died on third after successfully stealing two bases.

West Palm Beach, which made good use of a five-hit attack to get solo runs across home plate in both the third and fourth frames, never really "found the key" to Sanford ace pitcher David Wiggins, but errors in the seventh inning were a major factor in giving the Champions their three-run production in that inning.

More than 800 people braved the threatening weather to watch Sanford and West Palm Beach battle for the state title on a wet Frank Nelson Field at the host city.

Terry Bryant, who paced West Palm with two of his team's first base runs, was the quietest of base bats, was the first Beach runner to reach base in the third with a single. He was sacrificed to second and took third on a passed ball before coming home on Craig Gerov's run-scoring single.

In the fourth, Roy Allen walked and came all the way home on two costly Sanford errors.

West Palm got their final three runs in the seventh off reliever Ricky Mann. Donnie Williams was the first Sanford runner to reach scoring position on a walk and two stolen bases, but he was left out base as Kenny Lee fanned for the final out of the second-inning.

Lifton blasted a double in the fourth frame and tried to make third with one away, but was thrown out at the bag. Joe Baker then struck-out to end the inning.

In the fifth, Lee walked, but was tossed out going into second.

Terry Smith made it to first on an error as the last Sanford batter to have a try at scoring. He successfully engineered a theft of second base, but was tossed out at third by the sharp West Palm Beach catcher, who hung on to a third strike on Nicky Mergo to wind up with a fine performance by a winning ball.

It was the second straight loss to Sanford recreation baseball teams in state championship games this season, ending all hope to bring home the opening diamond title ever to the city.

The Senior League All-Stars were topped by Key West in Tallahassee.

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POPULAR FISHING HOLE ON LAKE MONROE

SUMMERTIME and the living is easy, and how much easier could it get, spending time down at the Holiday Isle Marina, the popular gathering place for area fishermen of all ages who take the opportunity to bask in the sun and maybe

catch a few fish. There's fishing going on somewhere along the sea-wall along Sanford at almost any time of the day throughout the year. (Herald Photo by J. Richards)

It Was Unusual Day Pro Gridders 'Fight' For Job

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer
It was an unusual day at four National Football League training sites.

—There were two fights at the Cincinnati Bengals' afternoon workout.

—There was a fight at the Atlanta Falcons' training camp.

—Coach George Allen politely turned down the request of a 13-year-old high school student when she asked if he could be a water girl for the Washington Redskins.

—The Chicago Bears acquired their fifth quarterback because, as Coach Abe Giron explained, "I just need another guy out there for practice."

—The 96-degree heat Wednesday at the Bengals' pre-season training camp, combined with the usual heat of competition, ignited the tempers of Jerry Elson, Stan Walters, Bill Bergley and Neal Craig, and they stopped the afternoon's exercise.

Elison and Walters, both tackles, interrupted the full team dummy practice with a rolling brawl, and not much later, during punting drills, line-backer Bergley and defensive back Neal exchanged punches.

Brown wasn't bothered at all. "It seems like we always do this kind of thing—when it's hot out there," he said. "Tempers are always short under heat."

It must have been hot at the Atlanta Falcons' camp, then, as a veteran defensive back Ray Brown and rookie wide receiver Tom Gerredine traded blows during a passing drill.

Falcon head Coach Norm Van Brocklin's reaction was similar to Brown's. In fact, he praised the rookie's spirit.

The Sooners also were barred from television and bowl games. At the same time, the conference's other school, the Oklahoma Sooners, were barred from television and bowl games.

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When asked if the players had the maturity or were taught it, Coach Don Shula said, "I think it's a combination."

The \$25,000 worth of playoff spoils enjoyed by each player after the 14-7 trouncing of Washington in the Super Bowl apparently changed nothing.

"The attitude has been great in camp," said Shula. "They reported in fine physical condition and with a great mental attitude. All of them are working."

There were no apparent fights, even in bench strength, on the basically young team of last season. After hours of reviewing game films, Shula has no reason to make any major lineup or roster changes.

He is trying to field the first team to win back-to-back Super Bowls since Green Bay won the first two. People called these teams part of a dynasty built by Vince Lombardi, but Shula grimaces when somebody suggests he might be on the verge of the same thing.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two top-seeded Florida players outpaced a pair of Californians and advanced into the quarter final round of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Championships.

Second-seeded Carrie Fleming of Fort Lauderdale overpowered fifth-seeded Marcy O'Keefe of Mountain View, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, and top-seeded Betty Nagelsen of St. Petersburg overcame a strong challenge by Lindsay Morse of Pasadena, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Morse rallied from 0-3 in the second set in competition Wednesday.

The championships, for girls 18 and under, will continue through the weekend at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

In other fourth-round action, third-seeded Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., scored 6-2 over Ann Etheridge of Birmingham, Ala., and fourth-seeded Carrie Meyer, the national 18-and-under champion, defeated Susan Day of San Diego, 7-5, 6-2.

Sixth-seeded Susan Melmed-banich of Torrance, Calif., beat Ramon Fox of Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-3 and seventh-seeded Donna Ganz of Miami Beach defeated Ben Kilgore of Tiburon, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Lynn Epstein of Miami rallied to beat Nancy Neaples of Greenville, S.C., 6-1, 6-4 and Jokine Russell of Page, Fla., scored 6-3, 6-0 to defeat Susan Hegeloge of River Forest, Ill.

When a circuit court disallowed a Ladies Professional Golf Association appeal of a decision against its lawsuit last year, Miss Hicks took one step closer to an astronomical amount of money.

She filed an anti-trust action against the Ladies Professional Golf Association and five individual members of the Association's executive board after her suspension for alleged cheating last year. Asking for \$5 million in damages, Miss Ballock contended that the LPGA suspension violated the anti-trust laws and constituted a gross boycott, because the five board members were in direct competition with her and

profited by her absence from the tour.

Lawyer John Russell, who represents the Portsmouth, N.H. golfer said, "It seems certain that our side has prevailed on the basic question whether the LPGA's suspension of Miss Ballock was lawful."

She was suspended on May 31, 1972 for allegedly mis-marking her ball on the putting surface. After missing one tournament, Miss Ballock's lawyers secured a restraining order which allowed her to rejoin the tour.

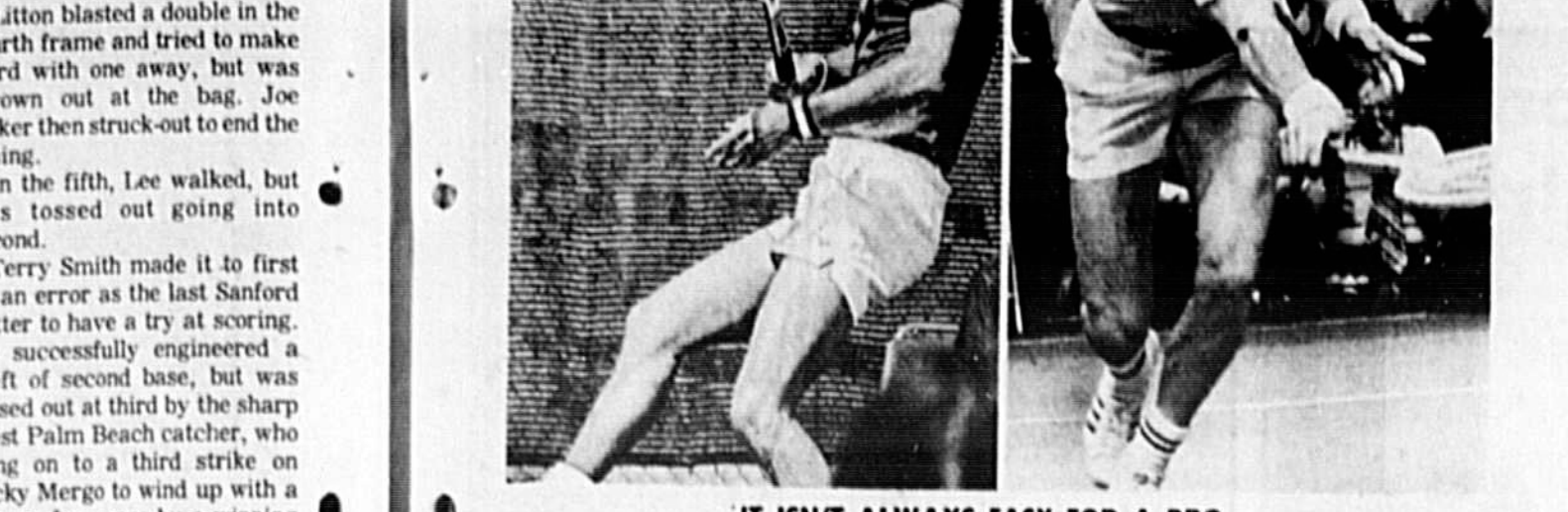
CLAYTON, Prince Edward Island. Defending champion Marlene Streit posted her second straight four-over-par 70 for a one-stroke lead after 36 holes in the Canadian Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Too much depends on slender Len Dawson to regard Chiefs with conviction as the best. Therefore, have to pick second.

NEAPLES (AP) — Goller Jim Bilalotti scored what may be the biggest victory of her career Wednesday, and she didn't even have to use a golf club.

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IT ISN'T ALWAYS EASY FOR A PRO

STAN SMITH, tennis master at the top of the world listings doesn't always have it so easy and gets caught looking awkward once in a while, if that's any comfort to "weekend" tennis who wonder "how do they do it."

Dolphins' Attitude Called Success Key

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins won all 17 games last year by having the best offense and defense in the National Football League, but their greatest strength may be mental attitude as they attempt to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

When asked if the players had the maturity or were taught it, Coach Don Shula said, "I think it's a combination."

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Florida Pair Make Advance In Net Tourney

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In other fourth-round action, third-seeded Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., scored 6-2 over Ann Etheridge of Birmingham, Ala., and fourth-seeded Carrie Meyer, the national 18-and-under champion, defeated Susan Day of San Diego, 7-5, 6-2.

Sixth-seeded Susan Melmed-banich of Torrance, Calif., beat Ramon Fox of Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-3 and seventh-seeded Donna Ganz of Miami Beach defeated Ben Kilgore of Tiburon, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Lynn Epstein of Miami rallied to beat Nancy Neaples of Greenville, S.C., 6-1, 6-4 and Jokine Russell of Page, Fla., scored 6-3, 6-0 to defeat Susan Hegeloge of River Forest, Ill.

When a circuit court disallowed a Ladies Professional Golf Association appeal of a decision against its lawsuit last year, Miss Hicks took one step closer to an astronomical amount of money.

She filed an anti-trust action against the Ladies Professional Golf Association and five individual members of the Association's executive board after her suspension for alleged cheating last year. Asking for \$5 million in damages, Miss Ballock contended that the LPGA suspension violated the anti-trust laws and constituted a gross boycott, because the five board members were in direct competition with her and

profited by her absence from the tour.

Lawyer John Russell, who represents the Portsmouth, N.H. golfer said, "It seems certain that our side has prevailed on the basic question whether the LPGA's suspension of Miss Ballock was lawful."

Reds Win, Dodgers Lose

Bobby Tolan's Wish Comes True

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Bobby Tolan made a wish.

"If only the Dodgers will give us a break and lose," said Tolan after his Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Wednesday night.

A few hours later, the New York Mets helped it come true with a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

As a result of those games, the National League West race is more to Tolan's liking.

The outcome of the contests Wednesday night moved Cincinnati within three games of the West-leading Dodgers.

"That's a pretty good position for the second-place Reds, considering that they were 11 games behind on June 30.

The Dodgers lost did some good for the San Francisco Giants as well. The third-place Giants nipped the Montreal Expos 2-1 and moved within eight games of Los Angeles.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Houston Astros 4-3; the Atlanta Braves topped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 and the San Diego Padres struck back the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0.

Mets 1, Dodgers 0
Jerry Roed singled home Jim Milner in the second-inning.

"We'll let others talk about our football team," he replies, "gritting his teeth at the word 'dynasty' the same as he does the word 'loss.' Neither word belongs in his vocabulary.

The facts speak for themselves.

NFL rushed for 2,960 yards, an NFL record, with fullback Larry Csonka getting 1,117 and Mercury Morris 1,000. No other NFL team in history has had two 1,000-yard runners in the same season. "Substitute" Jim Kick gained another 321 yards.

Quarterback Bob Griese, who suffered a broken leg in the fourth game of 1972, ranks fifth on the active American Conference passing list. Seemingly ageless Earl Morrall replaced him for 10 regular season games and led the AFC by completing 7.3 per cent of his tosses for touchdowns and by

gaining an average of 9.07 yards per throw.

Paul Warfield is considered by many to be the best wide receiver in the game, and he is complimented by Ron Sellers, Anderson and both All-Pro, End Bill Stanfill was AP All-NFL running mate Vern Den Herder All-AFC. Gaur Ypreman made 17 of 18 field goal attempts inside the 40 yard line last year. Punter Larry Seiple averaged 39.9 yards per kick.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Second-seeded Carrie Fleming of Fort Lauderdale overpowered fifth-seeded Marcy O'Keefe of Mountain View, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, and top-seeded Betty Nagelsen of St. Petersburg overcame a strong challenge by Lindsay Morse of Pasadena, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Morse rallied from 0-3 in the second set in competition Wednesday.

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ing and Jon Matlack made it stand up with a two-hitter, leading New York to a 1-0 triumph over Los Angeles.

Matlack allowed no Dodgers past first base as he earned his ninth victory against 14 defeats. The left-hander struck out two and walked only two in recording his second shutout of the 1973 baseball season.

Willie Davis got a single in the first inning, Manny Mota singled in the fourth and losing pitcher Andy Messersmith walked to lead off the sixth for the only Los Angeles runners.

Giants 2, Expos 1
Willie McCovey's two-run homer, a 400-foot blast in the fourth inning, carried San Francisco over Montreal 2-1. McCovey's 20th homer of the year followed Bobby Bonds' leadoff single and provided Ron Bryant with his 16th victory of the year.

Pirates 4, Astros 3
Richie Zisk capped a three-run, sixth inning rally with a tie-breaking single to give Pittsburgh its 4-3 triumph over Houston.

Braves 1, Cardinals 1
Mike Lum and Dusty Baker hammered home runs to higher light a four-run fifth inning and give Atlanta a 4-1 victory over St. Louis.

He is also being seen in more pro-am golf tournaments around the country and on rare occasions will attend one of the many banquets that he once always turned down.

"He still looks forward to Old-Timers' Day games where the applause for him is longer and louder than for anyone else and where, according to an admiring Reggie Jackson, he still attracts 'frozen roses.'"

"It seems people are still interested in me," said DiMaggio recently, at the American Indians celebrity golf tournament here. "And some of my friends think that I can do some things in public and not hurt myself, if they're tasteful and I'm not too pressured."

He said this with characteristic understatement, but also with a sopsop of pride and wonderment that a 58-year-old grandfather of two boys 11 and 9 is still remembered.

Of course, he remembers. Sometimes the memories are pleasantly recalled when he will be watching television and some film shorts of the Yankee Clipper will come on.

Sometimes, though, the memories are literally painful. At the golf tournament here, for example, he came down with a cold. "And I fell all my old baseball injuries come back," he said. His brim of his blue golf cap was pushed up in front and the eminent DiMaggio looked comfortably comical. (A San Franciscan who knows DiMaggio said not to get Joe started on his aches and pains.)

"It seems I had those injuries in every part of my body," he said. "My knee caps got it the worst. I can hardly walk." Indeed, when he walked a down step he took them with two feet on each step. "I've got pains in my legs back here and the throbbing from the tendons."

He also has just smoking and he has drastically changed his diet. "I've cut

out spaghetti and all those sauces," he said. "I used to eat that stuff a couple of times a week."

He schedule for the last 20-plus years has been what he promised himself, one filled with little pressure. He never took any of the managerial offers because "my stomach didn't need it." And DiMaggio never has been traveling, he says he is home in San Francisco "doing nothing." Nothing consists of watching westerns and soap operas on television; he is not very particular of the quality. He reads little except for the sports sections of newspapers and the financial sections, to see how his stocks are doing.

He goes often for relaxing steam baths, and he will spend long hours in his brother's restaurant on the wharf, drinking tea. His ulcer discourages coffee and hard liquor.

DiMaggio blames his ulcer on himself. "I always kept everything inside of me," he said. His former teammate, Phil Hizzuto, has said, "Joe just never blew his top."

Pride in achievement, Joe has said, also caused him inner tension. "Ever since I was a playing baseball, I tried to be a winner. I wanted to get four hits a game. The first time I came up I was worrying about the fourth hit before I even got the first."

He is also terribly meticulous personally. He keeps everything inside of me," he said. His former teammate, Phil Hizzuto, has said, "Joe just never blew his top."

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Miller 'Scoffs' At Chance To Match Hogan Win Mark

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Miller, almost forgotten in Tom Weiskopf's hot streak, scoffs at the thought he can become the first golfer to win the U.S. Open and PGA in the same year since Ben Hogan 25 years ago.

"Records don't mean that much to me. I just want to play as smart as I did in the Open," said the 26-year-old Californian. A record round of 63 was part of Miller's winning 27 total in four or five under-par.

Despite the major title and more than \$116,000 in 1973 earnings, Miller didn't rank as a favorite among the PGA field of 148 that attacked Canterbury Golf Club's immaculate 6,852-yard course today.

The field, shooting for a first prize of \$40,000 in the \$200,000 tournament, dwindled to 148 Wednesday with the withdrawals of Doug Sanders and Walt Burkemo, the 1950 PGA winner.

Weiskopf, no lower than fifth in his last nine tournaments, added to his favorite's role with a seven-under-par 65 in practice Wednesday.

"I played as good as I possibly can. I never missed a green," said the tall, blond who predicted a winning score of four or five under-par.

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SHS Grid Insurance

Prospective football players at Seminole High School for the coming fall are asked to attend a meeting Monday night at 6:30 at the High School Gym to fulfill the school's insurance obligation.

Those candidates who are planning to take out the insurance policy that covers them all day for the school year should bring \$20. Those not desiring the insurance must have an insurance waiver signed by their parents releasing the school of responsibility.

Practice starts August 15 with morning and afternoon sessions. Head Coach Claude Woodruff announced, with 6:10 a.m. and 4-4 p.m. times.

The Sooners, ranked No. 2 in the nation in football each of the past two years, will be unable to compete in post-season football games in 1973 and 1974 or to play television games in 1974 and 1975.

Athletic directors at the other Big Eight schools immediately began to scrutinize their athletic budgets, aware that taking the Sooners out of the bowl and television picture would likely cost each member an estimated \$125,000 to \$250,000 in revenue.

The Sooners were ordered to forfeit bowl games in which Jackson played, thus stripping them of the league's championship and handing it to a New York team. The revised standings put Oklahoma in a tie for fifth.

Jackson, a freshman last season from Galveston, Tex., Ball High School, was the only experienced quarterback on the Oklahoma squad which operated under Coach Curly Turner.

Other injuries that continue to plague Shula include linebacker Mike Koles' broken rib, running back Merrett Morris' hip injury and cornerback Curtis Johnson's bruised leg.

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Save now for back-to-school!



How to send a kid back to school in style: pants sets, a great big store full, for 4 to 6X and 7 to 14 girls. We've got smock tops, layered looks, sweaters, knits, even body suits, elastic waist trousers, and flare legs. Acrylic and polyester knits, solids, plaids, prints in zippy fall colors. Better hurry, though. They won't be here for long.

Sale! Save 15% on our entire stock of girls pant suits and pant dresses.

- Reg. \$5 **Sale 4²⁵**
- Reg. \$7 **Sale 5⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$10 **Sale 8⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$12 **Sale 10²⁰**

Layaway now for back-to-school. Sale prices effective through Saturday

Boys and girls shoes.



10⁹⁹ 10⁹⁹ 7⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹

Slip-on shoe with new wide for pre-school boys. Crinkle patent leather. Sizes 8-13. Pentred® sole and heel. 8-13.

Dress boot toe saddle oxford with navy tan vinyl upper, rubber sole and heel. 8 to 4B.C.D.E.

Girls' wing-tip oxfords in tan brown leather. Vinyl sole and heel. 8 to 4B.C.D.E.

Girls back-to-school dresses.



\$5 and \$6

Fashion handbags.



\$6

Great value on these latest fashion handbags. In an assortment of great designs.

Sale! Save 20% on our entire stock of men's short sleeve sport shirts.

3.98 and above.



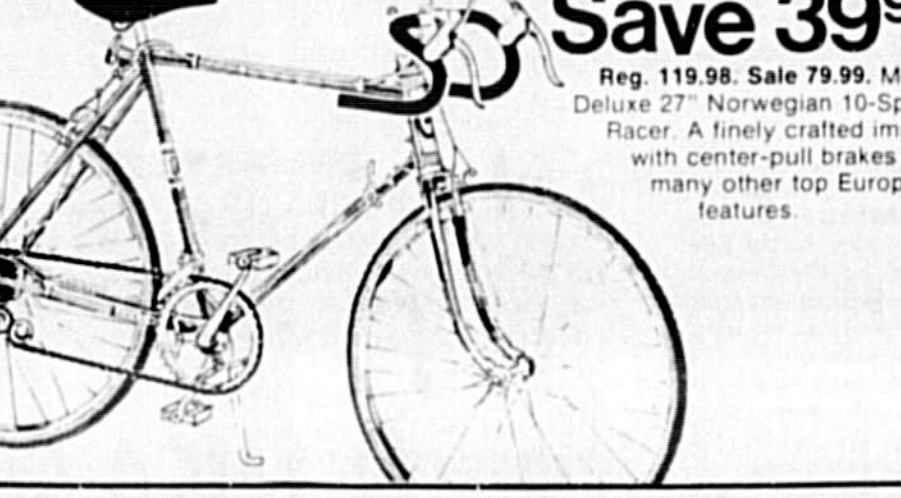
Reg. 3⁹⁸ **Sale 3¹⁵**

Reg. \$5 **Sale \$4**

Reg. 6⁹⁸ **Sale 5⁵⁵**

*10 and above 20% off.

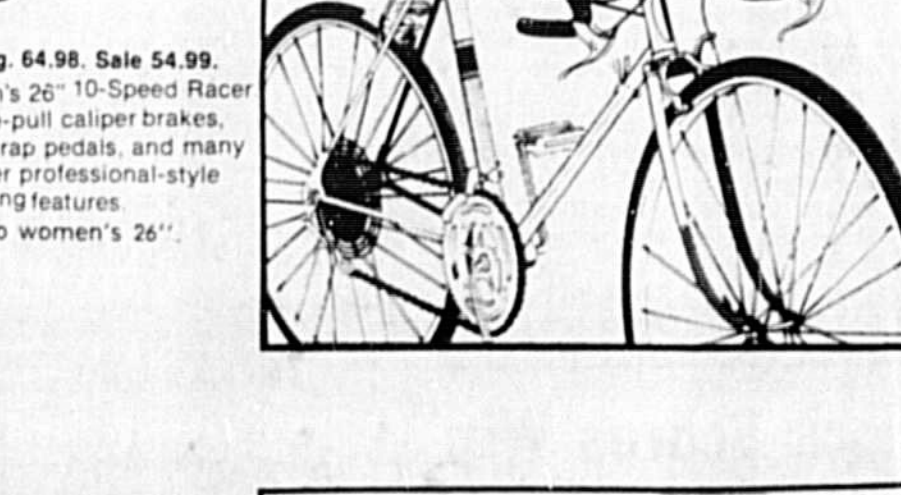
Save on multi-speed bikes!



Save 39⁹⁹

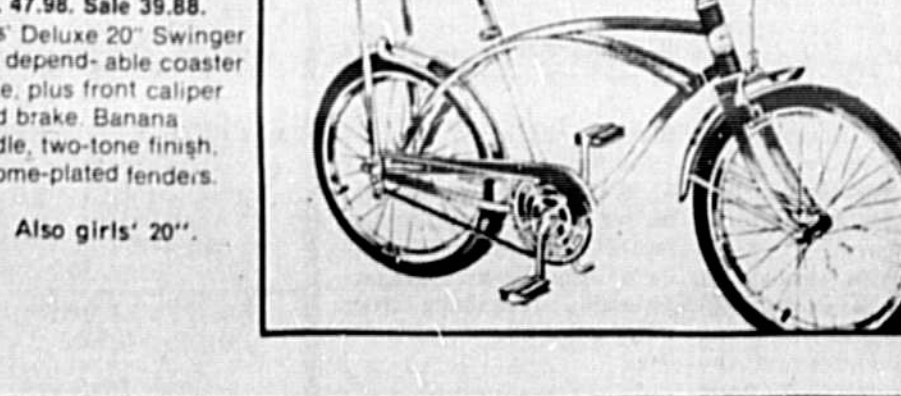
Reg. 119.98. Sale 79.99. Men's Deluxe 27" Norwegian 10-Speed Racer. A finely crafted import with center-pull brakes and many other top European features.

Save 9⁹⁹



Reg. 64.98. Sale 54.99. Men's 26" 10-Speed Racer. Side-pull caliper brakes, rat trap pedals, and many other professional-style racing features. Also women's 26".

Save 8¹⁰



Reg. 47.98. Sale 39.88. Boys' Deluxe 20" Swinger with dependable coaster brake plus front caliper hand brake. Banana saddle, two-tone finish, chrome-plated fenders. Also girls' 20".

Boys knit shirts.

2⁴⁹

Polyester-cotton shirts have surfing embroidery on front. Sizes 4-16



Closeout! Boy's knit pants 3 for \$10

Flare leg knit slacks in assorted heather tones. Penn Prest polyester cotton so he can always look neat.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's Open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Store ph. 323-1310

The Herald

Bargain Section

Thursday, Aug. 9, 1973

THE SANFORD HERALD Page 1B

Auto Train Announces Its Earnings

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Auto-Train Corporation, which began carrying passengers and their automobiles on the same train between Lorton, Virginia and Sanford, Florida on December 6, 1971, announced earnings for its first full year of operations. Eugene Kerik Garfield, President, reported earnings before taxes and extraordinary items of \$1,006,112 for the year ended April 30, 1973, amounting to \$7.71 per share. The Company's net earnings were \$804,872 or \$5.56 per share. Since operations commenced in December 1971, there are no full year operating figures for the prior period.

"I am extremely pleased that the Auto-Train was able to earn approximately one million dollars before taxes and extraordinary items for the first full year of operations," Mr. Garfield said. He noted that despite an unfortunate derailment in early March which forced the Company to temporarily discontinue service of one of its trains, the Company was able to resume full service quickly and complete a financially successful first full year of operations.

Burnup & Sims Inc., a diversified telecommunications, utility and CATV service company, announced today that an agreement in principle had been reached for the acquisition of all of the outstanding shares of capital stock of Line Dismantling Corporation, a Missouri corporation, with principal offices located in the St. Louis area.

Line Dismantling Corporation is engaged in the dismantling and removal of discontinued and obsolete telecommunication systems and electrical power transmission and distribution systems. Its operations are conducted on a national scale.

Consumers Drinking More OJ

LAKELAND, Fla. — Total retail purchases of frozen concentrated orange juice moved 10 per cent ahead of the 1972 pace according to the latest weekly report received at the Department of Citrus.

Market Research Corporation of America reports show consumers taking away a total of 73,973,000 gallons of FCOJ through the week ending July 28. This compares with the 67,228,000 gallons reported through the similar date one year ago. Weekly purchases were 2,320,000 gallons, up 19 per cent from the 1,944,000 gallons reported for the corresponding week last year.

Total accumulated purchases of 73,973,000 gallons of concentrate are the equivalent of 295,892,000 gallons of single strength orange juice.

Accumulated purchases of chilled orange juice are 26 per cent ahead of 1972, climbing to 17,882,000 gallons. At a similar date last year total purchases were 1,526,000 gallons, three per cent greater than the 1,477,900 gallons recorded in the corresponding week one year ago.

Bank Marketing School Grad

C. Howard McNulty, President of the Florida State Bank of Sanford, announced today that Mrs. Irene K. Brown, Corporate Secretary, has successfully completed the requirements for graduation from the School of Bank Marketing. Additionally, he announced that Mrs. Brown's Project Report, HOLDING COMPANY MEMBER BANK DILEMMA — CORPORATE IMAGE VS UNIT BANK IMAGE, a partial requirement for graduation, has been accepted by the Bank Marketing Association for retention in their Information Center in the permanent collection. Papers chosen for retention in this center are judged on their excellence, unusual topic choice, depth of detail, conclusiveness, and technical competence, both in preparation and content.

Mrs. Brown attended the two week sessions, held on the campus of the University of Colorado in Boulder, in 1972 and 1973. She has been with the Florida State Bank of Sanford since 1964, and has been a bank officer since December 1970.

Record Banker Students

MADISON — Mary E. Sicutry, of the Barnett Bank of Seminole Co., Altamonte Spgs., Fla., was among 1,025 banker students from 36 states, Washington, D.C., Honduras, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands who attended the 21st summer session of the three year School for Bank Administration held July 22 Aug. 3 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The record 1,025 banker students included 56 women. They came from states ranging from Alaska to Florida and Rhode Island to California. The total included 413 freshman students, 348 juniors, and 264 seniors.

The school is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the Bank Administration Institute, and is one of the more than 500 short courses and conferences held on the Wisconsin campus at Madison throughout the year as educational public services for all citizens.

Subjects tackled by the banker-students include bank accounting, bank auditing, and bank administration. They also must submit extension problems between summer sessions. Evening seminars follow the regular daytime classroom sessions, where the banker-students get an opportunity to hear discussions on supplementary subjects.

GARY D. Turner has been appointed Vice President of The First National Bank of Maitland announced Wendell Jarrard, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank. A native of Iowa, Turner served as Vice President of The Houghton State Bank of Houghton, Iowa prior to joining the Maitland Bank. Gary, his wife Jean, his 14 year old daughter Julie, and 12 year old son John, are moving into Maitland.

If Slowdown Trend Continues Recession Possible In '74

By DEBORAH M. HANKIN AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — While 1973 has been a boom year so far, a number of leading economists believe business is in the early stages of a slowdown that could accelerate into recession by mid-1974.

Most of the economists interviewed by The Associated Press expected the slowdown would continue and probably worsen next year, but few made an outright prediction of recession. When they did, they said it would be moderate and not necessarily bad for the country or consumers.

The economists were in general agreement on three other major economic questions. They predicted: —The inflation rate would continue to rise, but not as sharply as this year.

—Unemployment would increase slightly to 5 or 5½ per cent.

—A credit crunch on the order of 1969-70 was unlikely, although interest rates would remain steep.

When a slowdown becomes a recession can be a semantic problem. The National Bureau of Economic Research defines a recession as two or more consecutive quarters of decline in the "real" Gross National Product — GNP — discounted for price increases.

Many economists are now talking in terms of a "1974 growth recession," in which real GNP continues to expand but at less than its customary minimum level of 4½ per cent.

One economist who believes an actual recession is inevitable and the only question is when it will occur is Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago.

A monetarist who links growth of the money supply to rising prices, Friedman sees recession as good for the national interest. He says it would "correct" prices that have been driven sky high by the country's insatiable demand for goods and services.

"You can only go on a drinking bout for so long," says Friedman.

which acts as the nation's money manager, according to Friedman. If the Fed tightens the country's money supply it would increase the likelihood of recession in 1974, but if the Fed allows money to expand at a level of the first six months of this year that prospect would be delayed.

"You can only go on a drinking bout for so long," says Friedman.



AUTO TRAIN TRANSPORTS 100,000th AUTOMOBILE

MR. & MRS. Joseph Zuckerman of Mountain Falls Route, Winchester, Virginia, were greeted with a pleasant surprise upon arriving at the Auto-Train terminal at Lorton, Virginia, 15 miles south of Washington, D.C. The Zuckermans, with their daughter Eden, were the occupants of the 100,000th automobile transported by Auto-Train. Mr. Richard H. Tolbert, Executive Vice President of Auto-Train (pictured on the left) presented the

Zuckerman's with a bottle of champagne, a dozen red roses, and model locomotive. Assisting in the ceremony is Miss Linda McKee (right), a boarding hostess at the terminal. Auto-Train, has transported over 300,000 passengers between Lorton, Virginia, and Sanford, Florida, 37 miles from Walt Disney World, offers a daily 8 p.m. departure and a 4 p.m. departure every other day from each of its terminals.

Range Discarded For Electric Frying Pan

By JOYCE ROARK Copley News Service

Small electrical appliances are becoming very popular. Some small families have discarded the range altogether and use the small appliances to prepare all their food.

The most versatile of all the small appliances is the electric fry pan. It can be used to cook everything that would normally be prepared in a skillet. In addition, vegetables can be sauteed, cakes can be baked and stovetop fresheners.

When selecting any electrical appliance, large or small, safety should be of primary importance. Check the cord and the appliance for an electrical seal of approval, such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL).

The element should be positioned in such a way as to allow even heating across the entire bottom of the skillet. The legs and handle should be made of an insulating material. Be sure the legs fit tight and are equal in length so the fry pan will sit level.

It's best if the handle is attached with two screws. This prevents the handle from loosening if the screw should turn.

Some fry pans have two small handles. Using both hands to tip the pan gives better control. But if you need to scrape it, you'll need three hands.

One long handle is common on fry pans. It allows you to handle the fry pan with one hand, leaving your other hand free for scraping, etc. Unfortunately, the single handle design limits your control when transporting something heavy in the skillet.

The best design has a large handle and a small handle. The fry pan should have a variable heat control with a light indicator. This control should be removable or else be able to be immersed in water.

The lid should have two vents that can be opened or closed. There should be one handle on the underside of the lid. The lid should fit firm and level on the fry pan.

Check the temperature under the fry pan. It should not be over 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Any temperature above this is too hot for most table and counter tops.

Most fry pans are guaranteed against mechanical failure. However, dropping the skillet or the control will void the guarantee.

If you follow the manufacturer's instructions for use, cleaning and caring for your electric fry pan, it will last a long time and you will find it a valuable kitchen appliance.

Send questions on shopping problems to Crustible Shopping, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

She Scores Zero Buying For Mate Tough

By ANN RUDY Copley News Service

When it comes to buying my husband clothes, I have a perfect score: he hasn't kept anything yet.

But it isn't my fault, simply another case of women having a tougher row to hoe than men.

All a man has to know to buy a woman a complete wardrobe is one size. He can walk into a dress shop, say, "Size ten," hand over his credit card and be out on the sidewalk in 20 minutes with enough clothes under his arm to keep a woman happy for at least two weeks.

But the last time I tried to buy my husband a shirt I was in the men's department so "large" to a salesperson, why can't a small man say "small"? He says, instead, "I'm a size 42, which somehow has a nice academic ring to it."

He may be only 5 feet 2 and 110 pounds, but he wears straight As in pajamas. I bought a pair of Bs in electric blue with lavender piping and asked to look at sport jackets. But the clerk wanted to know: "Is your husband a 37 short stout, or a 38 tall regular?" I went home.

The store detective looked relieved. He also looked like about a size C pajama type. When my husband saw his bright, new pajamas, he was overjoyed. "Thank heaven," he said, "you didn't buy me a shirt."

Scotty's Stockholder To Receive Dividend

Scotty's Home Builders Supply, Inc. (AMEX:SHB) announced today that its Board of Directors declared a regular annual dividend of 15¢ per share to be paid on August 29, 1973, to all stockholders of record as of close of business on August 17, 1973.

Scotty's recently reported sales totaling \$66,566,612 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1973, an increase of 50¢ per share over \$44,467,382 for fiscal 1972.

The firm operates 43 Scotty's Stores and 4 Bargain Building Supplies outlets throughout Florida, and will host formal Grand Openings of new stores in Riviera Beach and Ocoee, Florida, during fiscal 1974.

BREAKFAST FOR TWO: \$5.35 Alaska-bound? Take lots of \$\$

By BOB ORTMAN Copley News Service

I was eager to see the wild animals, which reportedly were as numerous as mosquitoes and almost as big. However, the wildest creature I encountered on a safari through Alaska and the Yukon were tourists after receiving the fall on shopping expeditions.

A large sign posted in a Ketchikan shop succinctly told the story: "I don't give a damn what you paid for it but I can't afford it but even the wealthy widows, who are leaving more gold in Alaska than the soundboughts ever look out, blanch at the prices. Mildred did, too."

A breakfast tab of \$5.35 for two, when one of 'em had toast and coffee, does more to diminish the appetite than shots or pills. And during a luncheon stop on the bus ride from Fairbanks to Whitehorse, I noted the price of gas at the service station was 77 cents a gallon, which made me glad I had left the driving to them, even if it meant submitting to a turn-of-the-century comedy routine by the driver-guide.

"Samples? That," he said, indicating the mountains bordering the Alaskan Highway, "is Indian snow." "What, is Indian snow?" "What, is Indian snow?" "Apache and Apache there," he explained.

My wife and I left our car in Seattle and flew to Anchorage, continued to McKinley National Park and Fairbanks by train, to Whitehorse by bus, to Skagway by train, to Vancouver by ship and to Seattle by bus, completing the circuit.

It was an unforgettable experience. Like imagine going to bed in daylight. You really do. One day the sun didn't emerge from the clouds until 7:30 — in the p.m. Actually, the hours of daylight numbered only 11, but we never stayed up late enough to witness the three hours of darkness.

It was 10:30 in the evening when we viewed Mt. McKinley for the first time. From 190

Shelby Elected President

TALLAHASSEE — Douglas Shelby, personnel officer for the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, has been elected president of the Florida Personnel Officers Association, a statewide organization for personnel people.

Other officers are David Ferguson of the Department of Transportation, vice president; Margaret Sartia of the Department of Pollution Control, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Mayo of the State Treasurer's office, program chairman.

The association meets on the last Thursday of each month to discuss personnel policies, programs and problems. It is open to all personnel practitioners including technicians, clerks and aides.

Shelby said the association is dedicated to sound personnel administration.



"Glad it isn't a shirt."

Mechanical Seat Belt Devices Nuisance Or Aid?

By JAMES A. GROTH
Copley News Service

When owners happily slipped into the seats and behind the wheel of their brand-new 1973-model cars last September and turned the ignition key for the first time, their eardrums were filled with a little more than just the purr of that new engine.

A shrieking whistle seemed to come from nowhere and a flashing light began blinking wildly on the dashboard imploring him to "Fasten Seat Belts."

And even if the driver happened to have fastened his, the whistle and the flashing light refused to play favorites. It kept right on doing its thing until the passenger—whether it be an adult, child, male, female, dog, cat or sack of groceries—also buckled up.

Well, if you thought that was annoying, just wait until you slip behind the wheel of your new 1974 model when it comes out next month.

New laws have been passed that you won't even be able to start the ignition until all belts are buckled. And, if you think you can just buckle up, start the car, then take off the belts, you've got another thing coming. Because that's when

the whistle and the blinking light come right back at you again. Unlike the 1973 system has been put together in such a way that it is virtually impossible to disconnect the system without a mammoth bill.

The use of seat belts certainly has been proved to be more than an admirable trait. Statistics bear out the fact that the use of belts does save lives and lessen injuries.

However, there must be a better way than these mechanical devices that have proved to be more of a nuisance than anything else.

No matter what happens, there are going to be people who do not use their seat belts. You can feed them with

statistics, show them gory pictures of accidents and fatalities that could have been avoided by their use and put on all the gadgetry imaginable and millions of people in the country are still not going to wear their belts.

Probably the most sensible way to get more people using their seat belts are the mandatory use laws which are now being proposed in several state legislatures in the country and have already been passed in Puerto Rico where one goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1974.

Two states in Australia have adopted seat belt laws and they also have been adopted in New Zealand where surveys show that belt use has gone up in astronomical proportions.

Florida Gas Stock Profits

WINTER PARK, Fla. (August 6, 1973)—Florida Gas Company announced today that consolidated earnings applicable to the common stock for the three months ending June 30, 1973 were \$4,181,000 or 66 cents per share. This represents a 50 per cent increase in earnings per share over the second quarter of 1972.

President W.J. Bowen attributed the increased second-quarter earnings to a number of factors, including:

—Normal deliveries of natural gas in the second quarter of 1973 as compared to the second quarter of 1972, when deliveries were temporarily reduced due to delay by certain producers in connecting new reserves to the pipeline system;

—A higher BTU content in the pipeline gas permitting greater product recoveries by the Company's liquid hydrocarbon extraction plant, coupled with improved net-back valuations;

—A growing contribution by the Company's land-development subsidiary; and

—A non-recurring pre-tax gain of approximately \$250,000 on the sale of a large drilling rig.

Earnings applicable to common stock for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 1973 were \$14,492,000 or \$2.29 per share. This compares with \$12,400,000 or \$1.86 per share for the restated 1972 period, before giving effect to a non-recurring special charge of 12 cents per share.

The 1972 earnings were restated to reflect amounts refunded in connection with litigation settled in August, 1972, which had the effect of reducing previously reported earnings by 1 cent per share for the three months and 7 cent per share for the twelve months ending June 30, 1972.

8 Tabbed Mutuals Show Gain

Copley News Service

Only eight of the 419 mutual funds tabulated by Fund-Scope magazine managed to record gains during the first six months of 1973.

The period's gainers, which ranged from 0.9 per cent for Keystone B-2, a bond fund, to 74.4 per cent for International Investors, 95 per cent invested in gold and silver, also were: Scudder International, 11.3 per cent; ISI Trust, 5.1 per cent; Templeton, 4.9 per cent; ISI Income, 1.7 per cent; Keystone B-1, 1.3 per cent; and Investors Selective, 1.1 per cent.

During the period, 64 funds managed to outperform the Dow Jones industrial average by losing less than the Dow's 11 per cent (adjusted) for the period. The median loss for all funds, however, was 20 per cent, almost double that of the Dow.

Showing losses for the period of 40 per cent or more were 24 funds, with two, Channing Venture and Heritage, recording losses of 50.1 per cent and 50.5 per cent, respectively.

Of the 42 funds in the top 10 per cent for the period, only four are growth funds: American Growth Fund, Horace Mann, Putnam Investors and Tower Capital. American Growth was off 5.5 per cent, Horace Mann gave up 7.4 per cent, Putnam lost 7.7 per cent and Tower was down 7.8 per cent.

The 22 closed-end funds tabulated showed a median loss of 17 per cent, with results ranging to a gain of 108 per cent for ASA, Inc., an investment company specializing in South African gold issues. Value Line Capital was the biggest loser, recording a setback of 45.5 per cent.

DRUGS—PHOTO

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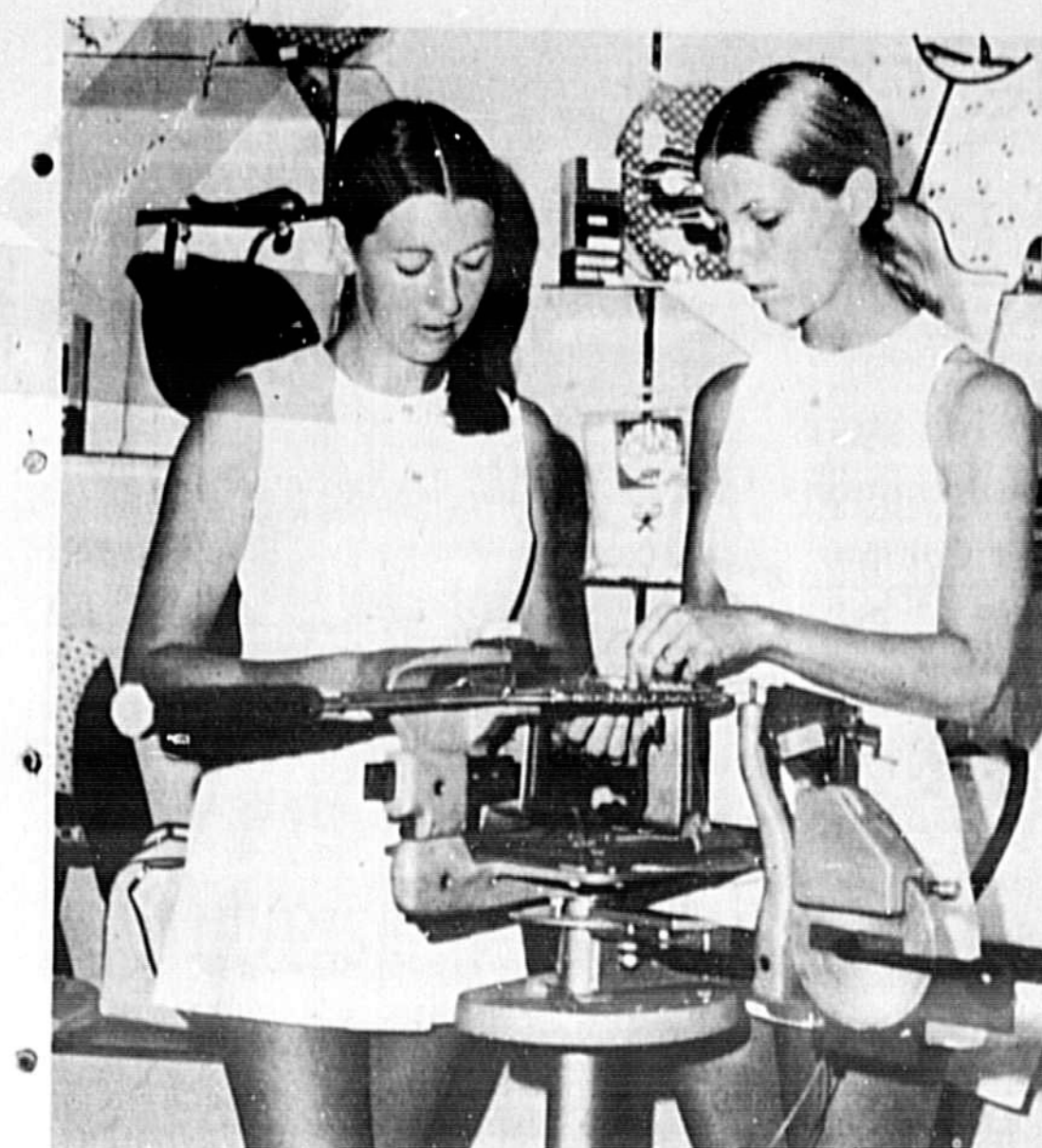
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300 SHEET FILLER PAPER REG. 79¢ **66¢**

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SPIRAL NOTE BOOKS 60 SHEETS **33¢**



EXPERT RACQUET STRINGING AT TENNIS STUFF... Marcia Duffey (l) and Linda Courrier

Wanted Something Extra Gals Work For Tennis Shop

By JEAN PATTERSON Herald Staff Writer

It's not every young mother and housewife that has the get-up-and-go of Linda Courrier and Marcia Duffey. Keeping house and raising kids is all very well—but not as a full-time occupation.

These two gals wanted something extra: a challenging and interesting job, with hours flexible enough for them to spend time with their kids and not neglect their homes.

A business of their own was the answer. As they are both tennis enthusiasts, Linda came up with the idea of a tennis shop.

The result, after three short months of planning and preparation, is "Tennis Stuff," an attractive and well-stocked shop on French Avenue in Sanford.

"We were tired of the long haul through heavy traffic to south Orlando every time we needed tennis stuff," said Linda. "Sanford needed a tennis shop with good clothes and equipment, and that's what we plan to give them."

The Montgomery Ward retail store in Casselberry has agreed to actively support and promote the Presidential Sports Award program, it was announced by Capt. James Lovell, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and a former astronaut.

"There are 49 million adult Americans who, according to a recent survey, have no program of regular physical exercise. We want to tell them about this program and encourage their participation, and Montgomery Ward's nationwide chain of retail and catalog outlets have agreed to help us," Lovell said.

"We intend to strongly support this program," said Ward Casselberry manager Sully Fleming. "There is sufficient evidence available that shows that physically fit persons live longer, perform better and participate more fully in life than those who are not fit."

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'Computing' Credit Can Hurt Consumer

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Like Don Quixote, who spent a lifetime tilting windmills, Leonard A. Greene has spent a good part of the last two years battling a computer.

Greene, 48, a plumber in Alexandria, Va., has not actually been fighting a computer itself but rather the people who made a mistake on input of information.

That mistake, programmed into the electronic vastness and intricacies of a computer, has become a continuing nightmare to Greene, his wife Selma and their three young children.

Greene's plight has been repeated many times across the country. He had fallen behind in payments to a Washington area department store during a period when he was paying for his wife's unexpected hospitalization for a kidney ailment.

The department store forwarded his name to a credit checking bureau as a bad risk and the information flowed to many sources. Greene eventually succeeded in getting the Washington area credit bureau to revise its report of his status, but the damage had already been done.

The negative information had been forwarded to other sources and although the correction was made at the Washington credit bureau it went no further. Greene's application for an emergency loan to pay his

wife's medical bills was turned down because of his "bad" credit rating. Other complications arose, his debts multiplied and so did harassment from bill collectors.

The plight of hundreds of Leonard Greenes was cited the other day by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in announcing a report calling for restraints on the operation of computer data banks containing information about individuals.

"When I was administrator of the FTC (Federal Trade Commission)," Weinberger said, "I became acutely aware of the problems individual consumers have in getting computerized records corrected."

Weinberger said that the new report, titled "Records, Computers and the Rights of Citizens," was intended to reduce threats, large or small, to civil liberties posed by computerized record-keeping operations.

"But much needs to be done in preventing possible excesses in human handling of this information," the report was prepared by an advisory committee which was created by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson in 1972 when he was HEW secretary.

"We're not here to attack the computer," said the HEW secretary. "We literally couldn't run the government today without computers—issuing Social Security checks and keeping vital records and other chores."

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Listed below are only a few of the many great buys we have during this tremendous Overstock sale. You'll save on everything from a tiny picture to a king size bedroom... check each floor for huge buys in bedding, dining room, living room, appliances, electronics and accessories for Convenient Terms!

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DO-IT-YOURSELF A bike needs your servicing

By Mr. Fix

Bicycles are becoming so popular that manufacturers are having a hard time keeping up with the demand. More than a toy for youngsters, more than a means of keeping fit for their elders, the bicycle in this day of spiraling auto and gasoline costs is becoming for some an important means of transportation.

Whatever its place in your plans, a bike needs maintenance just as your auto does. Unlike your auto, a bike is something you can do a good amount of maintenance on yourself.

Since bicycles have become more complicated with elaborate gear shifting devices there remain some items best left to a skilled mechanic. Gears and brakes are among them.

Even these will need little attention from the serviceman if you follow good maintenance procedures.

Begin by keeping bicycles clean and dry. This involves having a sheltered place for storage. Exposed parts that are wet and muddy should be wiped off as soon as possible.

There is very little you will need to work on a bike that you don't have already in the way of wrenches and screwdrivers. Medium weight lubricating oil, grease and some kerosene are called for.

Inspect chains frequently. Don't let them get mud covered. The grit adds to the wear. Since links wear out individually it isn't necessary to replace the entire chain.

You don't have to remove the rear wheel to take off the chain. One link snaps open and if you look carefully you



can find it. One side of it is a cover plate that comes off.

The best way to clean a chain is to soak it in kerosene for a few hours. When it is clean, give it a second soaking in lubricating oil.

Chain tension is adjusted by way of an adjusting screw that moves the rear wheel. Leave some play but never more than a half-inch.

Keep pedals tight. Lubricate pedal bearings frequently. Saddle bolts and handlebars should be kept tight. Check the fork assembly for looseness. Tighten the bolts. Tighten the handlebars. Then the lock nut and loosen the cone.

Not only automobile wheels get out of alignment. So do bicycle wheels and the result is poor tire wear. Keep axle

Preparing Kids For Camp Is Ambivalent Feeling

By JOAN COLBY
Copley News Service

Getting children ready to go to camp is an experience guaranteed to give you ambivalent feelings. On the one hand, there is the excitement of two serene weeks with no one arguing with you and no one who has to dry the dishes. On the other is the prospect of shopping for the 300 items required to equip two prepubescent girls for camp.

As we count down to D-for Departure—Day, the stress multiplies. You comb seven department stores in an attempt to find a pair of size 23 camping shorts for Eleven, who is underdressed, and a size 24 large pair for Twelve, who is oversized.

You seize the last two Laundry Bags From The Store Shelf Thwarting The Indignant Parents Of Another Camper

brush, soap, comb, shorts sets, underwear, heavy pajamas and mosquito netting—all required objects, naturally. You pack them anyway.

You will see how fruitless this was when Twelve arrives home two weeks from now, wearing the same pair of jeans she left in her suitcase still as neatly packed as when she departed.

Your only recourse upon picking her up is to drive straight home and immediately place her in the shower for at least half an hour.

Never plan on immediately dining out as a treat for the returning nature lover as we once did. You will be in the position of having to pretend that the filthy wall at your table just happened to wander in off the desert or some such.

Eleven is just the opposite. She wants to try everything with her. All her clothes, her pink negligee, her bath salts, her camera, her diary, her library book (which is forbidden by her cruel parents as Eleven is a louch forgetful and the library is unorthodox about having a copy of "Little Women" rotting by the shores of Lake Oh-No-Wa-Nee). Also her fluffy yellow slippers, your best bath towels, and especially her hairbrush. Woe Eleven

Just as you sit down for the first cup of coffee, Eleven, still brushing and gobbling the pancake simultaneously, announces hysterically that you probably won't feed her cat properly. Twelve muses on whether or not she might get carried on the bus if she eats another sausage. Now is when you say brightly, "My, aren't you girls excited about going to camp?"

In unison both will turn upon you totally revolted. "Mother, what a dumb thing to say!"

After frenzied moments, during which Eleven nearly loses her hairbrush and Twelve lectures you on not writing anything dumb in your letters to her, they are whisked away in a bus full of giggling campers.

And when you (and I get to the top of the journalism heap, my best bath towels, and especially her hairbrush. Woe Eleven

selves "we" but I think that sounds like you like you have two heads.)

Journalists award themselves by putting their name at the top of the paper before they even know what they're going to write about. (More newspapermen have to hope the city editor will give them a by-line.)

Well, first you have to go through the business of being a newspaperman before you can become a journalist. A journalist is someone who can write "I" and get the paper to print it. (Some journalists call them-

me to take on vacation. It came unannounced.

Well, this is a very elaborate little barbecue. It came with about six pages of instructions on how to put it together.

It also came with something like 700 different parts. LITTLE different parts.

I used up practically an entire day of my vacation putting that thing together.

When I got through, I had a \$7 portable barbecue.

I said, "Not that I don't appreciate it, but do you realize if we computed the man-hours I put into that thing into cash, we could probably have had somebody come out and build us a brick barbecue?"

Back to the office the next day. Back to the silent desk. Back to the blank paper staring at me with a blank look.

(The only thing that makes any noise in this office is the electric typewriter. It just sits there and growls at me.)

A letter today from a young man who wants to be a journalist. "How?" he asks.

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THEY'LL TELL AUTOMATICALLY

BOSTON (AP)—Automated letter devices, building alone or embedded in standing walls, are gaining rapid favor among U.S. bankers. Arthur D. Little Inc. reports.

First introduced in Europe and Japan several years ago, the card-activated devices for 24-hour banking service first appeared in this country in 1965. Today there are more than 1,000 automated tellers in U.S. banks, and probably twice that many more are on order.

By midnight you ought to have the car trunk loaded for the 7:30 jump to the bus pickup. Don't get interested in the late movie for you are going to be awakened at 5:30 a.m. by Eleven, who ordinarily rises at 3 a.m. shrieking, "Hurry, hurry, we'll be late!" while brushing her hair furiously.

Twelve says, "Since we're going away, we ought to have our choice for breakfast. I choose sausages and buck-wheat pancakes."

Just as you sit down for the first cup of coffee, Eleven, still brushing and gobbling the pancake simultaneously, announces hysterically that you probably won't feed her cat properly. Twelve muses on whether or not she might get carried on the bus if she eats another sausage. Now is when you say brightly, "My, aren't you girls excited about going to camp?"

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FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & DAEHL

GOT A SCRATCH ON THE BACK OF A MIRROR? YOU CAN FIX IT, TRY BRUSHING A LITTLE SHELLAC AROUND THE MARK, THEN SMOOTH ON A PIECE OF ALUMINUM FOIL. IT WILL HIDE THE SCRATCH AND THE MIRROR WILL LOOK LIKE NEW. IT'S SURE BEATS THE COST OF A NEW MIRROR.

MAINLY FOR SENIORS
Think of others, widow advised

By JOHN T. WATTS
Copley News Service

very cause of your entire problem.

"Because you let past experiences dominate your thinking you only expect what you are getting wherever you go, therefore you get what you expect. . . .

"Why not try a sure cure for loneliness? Give of yourself as you stated you formerly did to charitable organizations, church or club, they need your talents.

"Give love and expect love, for the one who learns to love all people will find plenty of love in return.

"Think only of what you want in your life and not what you do not want to experience. . . . This is my formula for happiness and I know it works. — Someone Who cares."

And so that is that. I hate to draw any general conclusions from all this. I'll send the rest of the letters to Mrs. Larson and let her decide for herself. One thing may be true, and that is that single women seem to have a tougher time of it when they grow older than single men . . . or do they?

Letters may be sent to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual answers.

MAUCH ON CLEMENTE
NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos says he never saw a baseball player do all the things Roberto Clemente could do. "And you know," said Mauch, "they never can make a nobody around a good enough to play his part."

Clemente, who lost his life with four other men in a plane crash off San Juan on New Year's Eve, will be inducted posthumously into baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Monday, August 6.

"Nothing or no one can touch us unless we let it or them do so. We cannot afford to find fault, to hate, resent or hold anything in mind against others for resentments begets resentment in others. Hate begets hate and so on. And others react to the opinion we have of ourselves.

"The Bible tells us in these words: As ye sow so shall ye reap," or in other words — as we sow thoughts (seeds), be they good or bad, so shall we reap, in kind. That is God's mental law and man cannot violate that law without consequences.

"My dear, the thoughts you expressed to Dear John in his column are strictly negative thoughts — of resentment, self-pity, rejection and hostility towards other people and when you said, 'I am completely ignored and expect to get my head chopped off,' etc., you really stated the

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

The cardinal or redbird, is a cardinal beneficial to man because it devours insect pests, such as the apple and cucumber beetles. The World Almanac notes: It is the state bird of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Picturesque Windmill Electrocuted

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

Nowadays it's an isolated farm indeed that doesn't have electricity. It lights the houses and barns and runs the washing machine and vacuum cleaner and refrigerator and freezer, pumps the water and does many other jobs. Certainly its advent was a boon to farmers, but it sounded the death knell for that picturesque structure once so familiar on the country landscape: the windmill.

Windmills have been known for thousands of years. Holland, for instance, could hardly have come into existence without them. These, however, were the old-type mills with huge canvas sails and were used not only for pumping water but also for sawing wood and grinding grain. (Remember that cold-vented miller who lived on the Dece and envied nobody and nobody envied him?)

It was in the 1870s that the newer-type windmill was invented. At first it was made mostly of wood, but a few years later someone started using iron parts, which increased its efficiency and life span so that

one would often last fifty or sixty years.

The windmill consisted of a tall iron scaffold, something like the modern television tower. On top of this was a square platform and mounted above the platform was a huge wheel with its myriad blades and its fan-shaped tail which kept the wheel headed into the wind. A long shaft reached from the wheel to the pump and as the wind revolved the wheel, the shaft, by means of gears, worked the pump.

And when the wind blew and the wheel revolved, it squeaked and creaked and the pump made a jangling noise, but it was all part of a rural symphony which is rarely heard anymore.

The water was conducted to its destination by means of long pipes. There were the tanks in the milk house which must be kept full of icy cold water to cool huge cans of milk. And there were the watering tanks in the barns and barnyards which must also be kept full of fresh water so the stock could quench their thirst.

Sometimes you could keep a few fish or even a turtle in one of the tanks, and it was fun to hold your hands under the end on the pipe and let the cold water run between your fingers. Or you might try getting a drink and get your face plentifully splashed with water.

Windmills were very seldom needed repairs, but they were an iron ladder built into one corner of the scaffold just in case you did need to get up to spot any stock which had strayed away.

And last, but not least, it was an irresistible temptation to Junior.

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Station



Dear Abby

55-year-old widow falls in love 'for first time'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think me foolish, but I am a 55-year-old woman (widowed nine years) and I have fallen in love for the first time in my life. (My mother picked out my first husband, and my one regret was that SHE never had to live with him.)

This man I love (I'll call him Bob) was separated from his wife when we met. He says he loves me and I believe him, but he keeps going back to his wife. He is 38, but his physical condition is like a 30-year-old.

Right now Bob says he is definitely going to file for a divorce. I asked him when, and he said, "Not until Nov. 19, because our 25th wedding anniversary is Nov. 18th, and I don't want to slip her in the face before it's."

What is wrong? I need over backwards to please this man, but I must be doing something wrong because after loving him for two years, I still don't have him.

A CONN. MESS

DEAR MESS: If you ever loved Bob you will have a very considerate husband. He patient until after his 25th wedding anniversary, and if he doesn't make the break then, come Thanksgiving, he'll go out.

DEAR ABBY: First of all, let me tell you that I have five children. My husband and I are getting a divorce and he can't help me, so I am going to have to raise these children alone. After my husband left, I found out I was pregnant. I am too far along now for an abortion.

I don't want this baby. Can I give it up for adoption? I have given this a lot of thought and have decided if I were to keep it, it wouldn't be fair to the five children I have, nor to the one that's on the way.

I believe every child should have two parents who really want it. Please don't give me a lecture. My mind is made up. Just tell me where to go to give it away.

NEEDS HELP NOW

DEAR NEEDS: No lectures from me. I agree, every child should have two parents who really want it. Sometimes, one is enough! I get in touch with your County Welfare Information Center. Also, ask your doctor for guidance. There are plenty of couples who desperately want a child.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl living in New York City. I have my own car and I am dating a guy who doesn't have a car. It takes about an hour and fifteen minutes from his house to mine using public transportation, but it's only 15 minutes by car.

I find myself in the position of picking him up and taking him home whenever we go out.

Compounding the problem is the fact that I must use the toll bridge to get to and from his house, which adds up considerably for me.

I find this a very difficult adjustment as I have been accustomed to having my dates pick me up and take me home. Should I continue to keep up and delivery service? He's not a native New Yorker, and is afraid to take the subway late at night.

DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

DEAR DOOR: Thirty minutes in an automobile beats two and a half in a subway, no matter who does the driving. If he hasn't offered to pay the toll, suggest it. If he can't or won't pay for you, will you decide whether dating him is worth the portal to portal service you're providing.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An adverse day for making business commitments for there are now likely to be fakes and figures that have been concealed. Study all phases of any situation of interest to you but hold off making definite plans until a better time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may find that career affairs may not work out very well today. Avoid business appointments. Don't try to contact a higher up who is in a bad humor. Suspend one who is a hypocrite.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You should study more and be better prepared before putting new ideas in operation. Wait until next week before trying to impress a new associate. Keep temper under control at all times.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you listen to what others have to say you get good ideas and your work will improve. Keep cool where mate is concerned or a quarrel could result. Show that you are affectionate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you don't discuss any points with associates and a disagreement can be avoided. Keep promises you have made to others and gain their goodwill. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Pay those important bills without further delay or you incur the disfavor of a respected business associate. Your hunches are not good now so don't follow them. Use your own good judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show mate that you have good faith, otherwise there could be real trouble. Don't make snide remarks with others and alienate them. Strive for more harmony in the future. Be resolute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You need only to smile in order to keep from having a serious argument at home. Take steps in making you home more charming and pleasant. Don't permit any person to disturb harmony at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Being very careful in motion is most important now so that you keep out of possible trouble. Any sarcasm would be regretted later. Try not to lose touch with the number you now enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You think that by spending lavishly you can get what you want and still have security, so be sensible instead. Listen carefully to what an adviser is suggesting for your own good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try not to force any situation merely because you are feeling restless or an unpleasant situation may result. Take needed health treatments. Try to get along with anyone. Keep calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make sure you don't do anything unpredictable now or you could regret it later on. Being conservative at this time is wise. Avoid one who has been a thorn in your side for some time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Steer clear of one who wants you to make changes in your life that are not good for you at all. Know what it is that friends expect of you. Wait until a better time for making firm plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who is likely to stir up trouble just by the power of their clear thinking. Teach the importance of being a responsible citizen. Direct the education along humanitarian vocations. Give sports early so that the body becomes sound and strong. Give good books to read early in life. Spiritual training is a most important part of the education.

The Stars smile, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Highlights

8-9 CBS, THE WALTONS (REUN) The Walton family faces a bit of claim-jumping. One problem leads to another, and the family learns it takes money to hire a lawyer to fight a lumber company's seizure of Walton's Mountain as unregistered land. John-Boy takes a job in the city to help out. On his first payday he's held up. Finally, the Walton family is able to prove their claim on land the family has owned since 1796.

8-9 NBC, THE HELEN REDDY SHOW Dynamic singer Billy Preston, comics Dick Gregory and Mort Sahl, a girl rock 'n' roll group known as Fanny and Liza Minnelli's estranged husband and singer Peter Allen, are Helen's guests. Helen sings "Lighting" and "A Bit Okay" and "This Masquerade."

8-9 ABC, MOD SQUAD (REUN) "Blow-Up" A Captain Green's flamboyant uncle, an artist, visits him from Greece, and winds up in the middle of a stolen-art caper. Initial reports, coinciding with Uncle Max's arrival, are that valuable Cezanne has been stolen. Actually, the stolen art is a set of originals by Uncle Max, which were aged and forged by a crooked art dealer, who sells them as Cezanne originals.

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TV Time Previews

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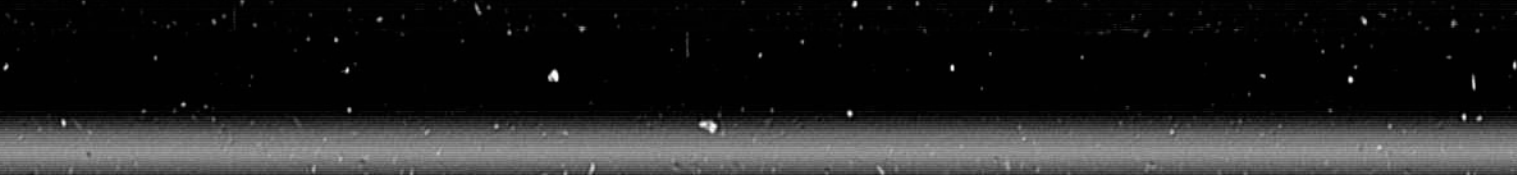
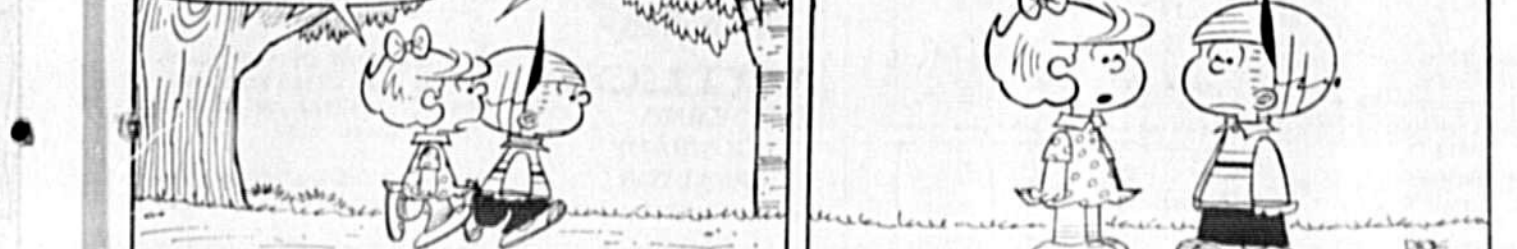
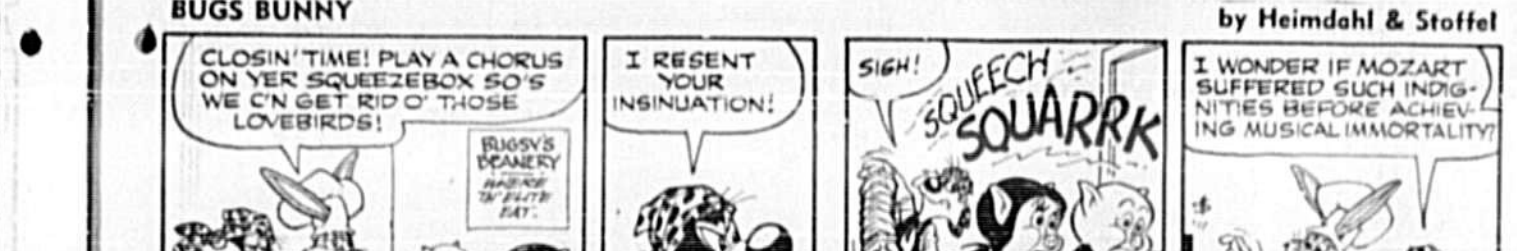
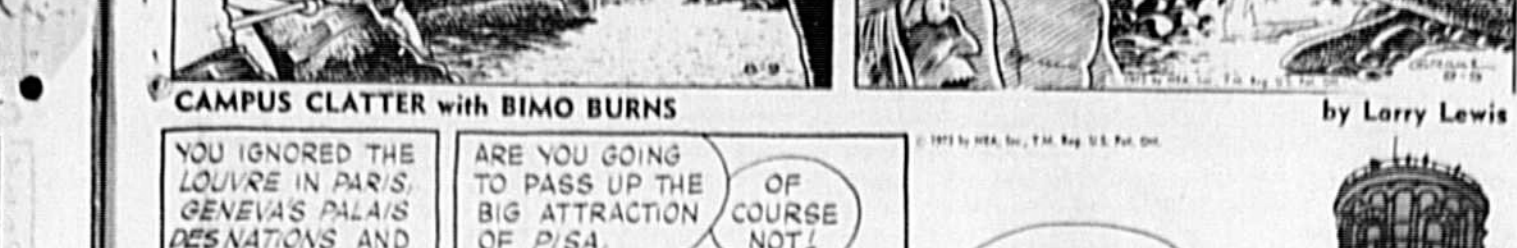
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MARRIAGES by Marilyn Angino
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WEEKLY RATES AVAILABLE
CAVALIER
MOTOR INN
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ROFFERS Experienced in built up
HOLERS 4510 ROFFERS
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MOTOR INN
3005 179 Sanford

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Carpenter and helper
Carpenter and helper

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United International in Apopka

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Good hours - Good hourly wages
This position is the starting place for advancement to better paying positions.
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Television

THURSDAY EVENING
7:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
7:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:00 (2) The Love Boat
8:30 (2) The Love Boat
9:00 (2) The Love Boat

FRIDAY
MORNING
6:00 (2) Sunshine Almanac
6:15 (2) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) The Flying Nun

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Asthma 'Relief' Not Yet Proven

By IRWIN J. FOLK, M.D.
Copy News Service

A flurry of mail crossed my desk recently touting a new medicine for patients with asthma.

The medicine is called cromolyn sodium. It is sold under the name "nae-ne" by Syntex Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., and as Intal by Fisons Corp., of Bedford, Mass.

The flurry of mail contained first a 14-by-18-inch poster from Fisons reading, "Prescribed in 35 countries on 5 continents." Next day there was another poster: "More than 20," indicating the number of scientific papers which have been written about the drug.

These broadsides were followed by letters about the product. There was even a letter to my "nurse-receptionist" which began "Dear Ms. Then, in my capacity as a medical consultant I received an invitation by a Western Union Mailgram to a press briefing "on medical advances in the treatment of asthma — a disease that afflicts approximately nine million people annually."

That was not yet the end. Later mail brought the doctor invitations to similar seminars to be held throughout the country. Finally, a week or so later, a Syntex representative arrived at the office with samples of the medicine and a costly campaign, even for a new miracle drug.

What's all the fuss about? Cromolyn is a medicine developed by Fisons, Ltd., of England. It was first mentioned in the allergy journals about 1968 and even appeared in the American Annual for 1969. The medicine has been used on many patients abroad and on enough patients in this country to satisfy the Food and Drug Administration that it is helpful for treating allergic asthma.

There was a brief delay in the licensure procedure when the medicine appeared to cause disease in the kidneys of a group of monkeys on which it was tested. Later experiments suggested the monkey-kidney problem had to do with the monkeys rather than the drug.

Some problems arose in the preparation of the medicine. Cromolyn is not stable when mixed into water so a new method of giving the medicine had to be devised.

Currently cromolyn is prepared as a dry powder and sealed into capsules. A special inhaling device was designed which punctures the capsule and permits the patient to draw air through the capsule, sucking out some powder which is carried by the patient's breath deep into the lungs. The inhaling gadget is sold with the medicine and is reusable.

The symptoms of allergic asthma, wheezing, coughing, production of mucus, are brought about in a sensitive patient when his body is exposed to irritating substances such as dust, pollen or animal dander. This contact causes sensitized cells to release histamine and other so-called

"mediator substances" which in turn cause the symptoms. Cromolyn acts in some way to prevent the release of these mediator substances thereby preventing the symptoms. The medicine is therefore useful only in patients with allergic asthma. It is of no help in patients with chronic lung diseases from other causes. It is not useful in emphysema. It is not at present useful in allergic diseases except asthma.

Why then all the fuss about cromolyn? Why the mailing to the doctors, to the press? A look at the cost side of the ledger offers a clue. Cromolyn costs the patient about a dollar a day. If there are nine million people annually with asthma, and if even a tenth of these are helped by cromolyn, Fisons and Syntex stand to get about a million dollars a day on the sale of the new medicine.

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Don't Let The Heat Get You Down!



Ralph sez: "Cool it with a central air home improvement loan." Call Ralph: 322-1611. FLORIDA STATE BANK INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPARTMENT. 200 W. First St. Sanford, Fla. 327-1611. "An Equal Opportunity Lender."

DANCING in the Cocktail Lounge

Tuesdays thru Saturdays to the music of Jack and Paul. Happy Hour Daily 4:30 to 7:00 PM. Free hors d'ouvres. Lounge is at rear of dining room.

Western Motels. ON HWY 17-92 South of Sanford Plaza Across from Volkswagen Restaurant 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Lounge 11 A.M.-2 A.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK. Cavalier MOTEL, RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 323-5880. We accept 8 major credit cards. AMERICAN EXPRESS-DINERS CLUB-CARTA BLANC-BANKAMERICARD EXXON-PHILLIPS-AMERICAN OIL-MASTER CHARGE.

Check with George Stuart

Beef Supplies Close To Normal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Cost of Living Council says beef supplies are 80 to 85 percent normal, although the figures being cited by many individual meat wholesalers and retailers are much lower. Kenneth Fedor, director of the Office of Food Price Monitoring for the Cost of Living Council, said Thursday that the beef price ceiling is succeeding in restraining prices without creating widespread shortages.

Not As Much As We Would Like To See, But It Doesn't Fit Shortage Description

Interstate Brands Corp., which bakes Butterroll, announced price increases along with A&P for its own brand of bread. Stores in San Francisco and Albany, N.Y., were reported to have two-cent markups per loaf. Bread was up three cents in some Minneapolis area supermarkets.

statistics "to make people think bread will be disappearing from supermarket shelves." The Agriculture Department reported Thursday that this season's corn, wheat and soybean crops will be at record levels. A department spokesman said he could not promise lower prices as a result. Citing the rising costs of feed grain and hay, a group of Washington dairymen were in Washington, D.C., Thursday to lobby for a \$1 per hundredweight boost (about 4 cents more per quart) in milk prices.

The Sanford Herald

Friday, August 10, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771. 65th Year, No. 293. Price 10 Cents.

Knowles Tells Commission Let Property Owners Decide

By BOB LLOYD, Herald Staff Writer. Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles advised city commissioners Thursday that he would like to see the city own the city of Lake Mary, but he would like to see the city of Lake Mary decide the annexation to Sanford.

Both Lake Mary and Sanford have been invited to join CALNO, a local government council now made up of south Seminole cities. Lake Mary Mayor Don Jackson said action by his city could come at the first council meeting, Monday night.

Woman Charged In Son's Death

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An Orlando woman was charged with murder and arson today in the death of her 4-year-old son. Police said the boy had been strangled and his bed set on fire.

Separate Public Hearings Not Good Route -- Davis

By DONNA ESTES, Herald Staff Writer. LONGWOOD — City Atty. Joe Davis Thursday night said he does not favor separate public hearings with Altamonte Springs on anticipated federal funding for both cities on sewer interceptor lines and pumping stations.

Council Chairman Drops 'Bombshell'

LONGWOOD — Council Chairman William Klosky Thursday night hit plans to expand city office space by joining the city hall with the police station, calling the idea "useless" and a "waste of money."

THE CLOCK. What in the world are they trying to do in Washington? To see which of the competing groups can come up with the most astute comment or something. Take yesterday's brilliant recommendation to abolish all handgrips, except for law enforcement agencies. That'll be the day I surrender mine. It'll also be on that same day when these omnipotent individuals can not only guarantee me but also take the responsibility for protecting me and my family against the hoods who'll also be without any discernible fear.

Florida Authorities Join In Probe. MIAMI (AP) — Florida authorities say they are investigating a Maryland firm that has been mentioned in connection with allegations of construction kickbacks to Vice President Spiro Agnew. Dade County State Atty. Richard Gerstein's office is probing the role of the engineering consultant firm of J.E. Greiner Co. of Baltimore in Florida's purchase of options on rock pit sites to speculate, some of whom might have been paid before they owned the land involved.

Deed Prohibits Sale. Deed restrictions on the land occupied by Longwood's city hall-house-police station complex appear to prohibit its sale. The half-block of property, bounded by Church, Wilina and Warren Avenues, was deeded by Seminole County to the city on May 8, 1955, restricted, in part, for municipal or public purpose or uses.



DUDA TOUTED NATIONWIDE

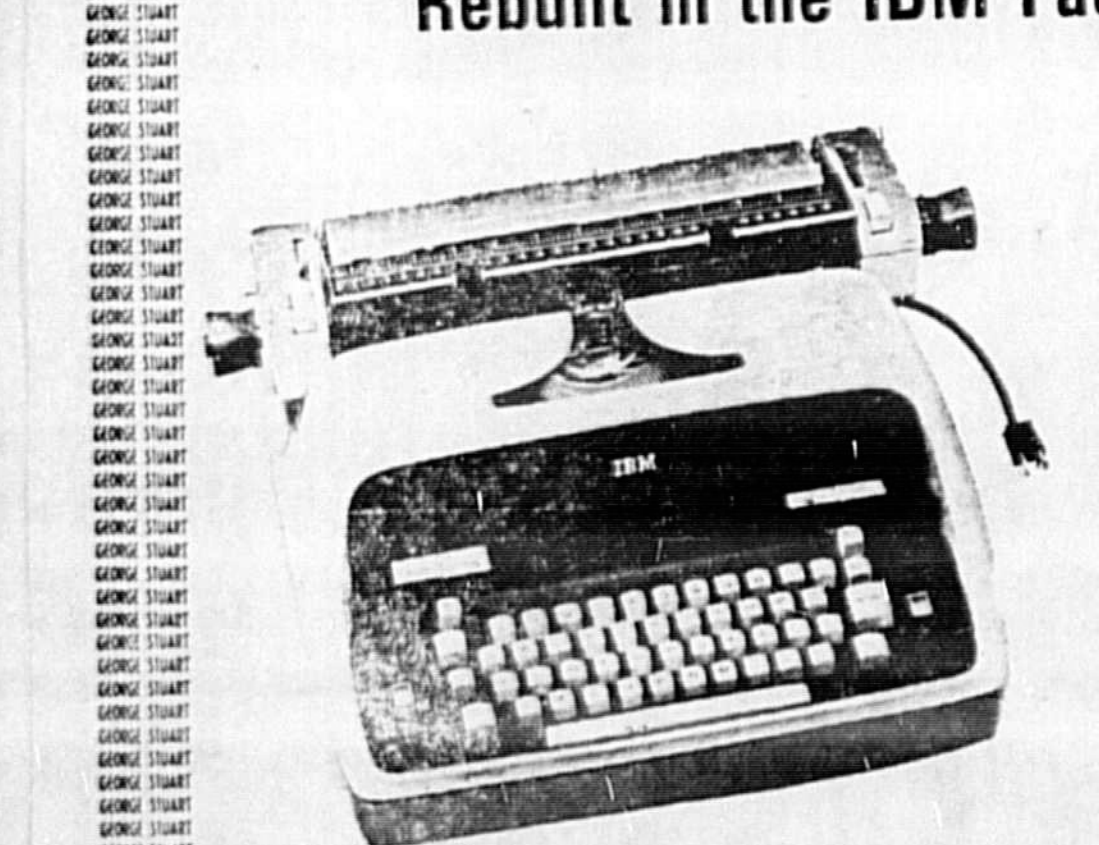
THE innovative farming methods of A. Duda and Esna, Oviedo, are featured in the current issue of Exotic Chemicals Magazine. Among the first vegetable farmers to use plastic mulch three years ago, Duda now uses more than 25 million square feet of the mulch annually, the article points out. An employe on a Duda farm shows one roll of the plastic (top photo). The plants protected from the hazards of weather pop through the plastic mulch with accelerated maturity (bottom photo).

Florida Land Use Changing

Top management of the seven largest pulp-paper companies operating in Florida indicate that because of a profit squeeze in the industry they are taking new looks at how to use the Florida forest land they own. And the impact on the state could be of great significance since about five-million acres of Florida's 16.2-million acres of forest land are held by these seven companies. Buckeye Cellulose, St. Joe Paper Co., Hudson Paper Corp., St. Regis, ITT-Rayonier, Gilman Paper Co., and Container Corp.

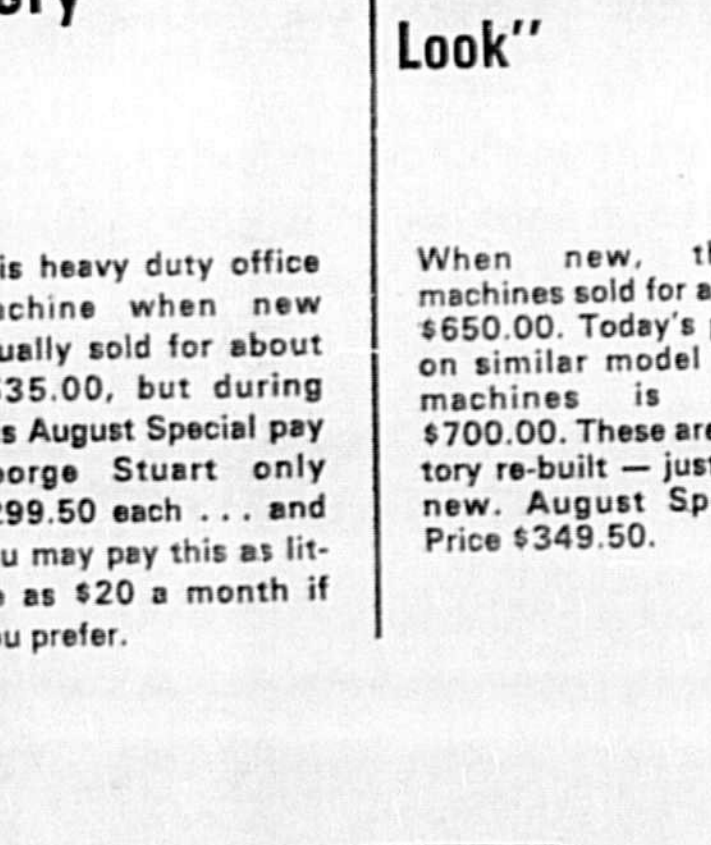
FLOOR SAMPLE Sale. LANE Walnut Dresser. Mirror - Chest Head board and 1 Night Stand Reg. \$488. \$398. phil deere FURNITURE, INC. Sanford's Newest & Finest Furniture Store.

Famous IBM Standard Typewriter Rebuilt in the IBM Factory



This heavy duty office machine when new usually sold for about \$535.00, but during this August Special pay George Stuart only \$299.50 each... and you may pay this little as \$20 a month if you prefer. When new, these machines sold for about \$650.00. Today's price on similar model new machines is over \$700.00. These are factory re-built — just like new. August Special Price \$349.50.

IBM Executive Model Factory Rebuilt Typewriters Proportional Spacing Machines that give that "Printed Look"



When new, these machines sold for about \$650.00. Today's price on similar model new machines is over \$700.00. These are factory re-built — just like new. August Special Price \$349.50. Factory Service is available on these Standard Machines at the local rate of \$45.25 for one year, and \$51.25 on the Executive typewriters. Out-of-town rates are slightly higher.

George Stuart. 133 East Robinson, Orlando, Florida. 632-1242. 255-5202. 688-4436. 283-6566. Lake County 283-7412. 724-7412. Sanford 628-1314. Titusville 267-6859. 8/8/73.

Agnew Granted Extension In Request For Records

By DAVID C. MARTIN, Associated Press Writer. WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has retired to a desert resort for a long weekend, leaving behind the question of whether he will turn over his financial records to federal prosecutors probing political corruption in Maryland.

Weather

Yesterday's high 93 low this morning 71. Considerable cloudiness today with showers and thunderstorms likely. Decreasing cloudiness and showers tonight and Saturday. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight mostly near mid 70s. Rain probability 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

News Digest

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page Number, Category, Page Number. Includes items like MELVIN R. LAIRD identified as having personally approved an elaborate plan to keep secret thousands of raids by B52 bombers against North Vietnamese troop sanctuaries in Cambodia (Page 1B).