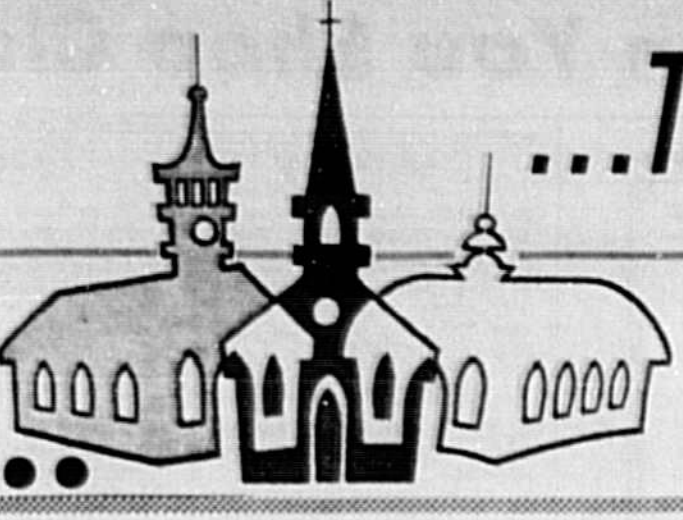


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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY listing various churches and their addresses.

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The Sanford Herald

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Her Motto... If Shoe Fits

TWO-YEAR-OLD Regina Meade wants to get into the act as she watches her brothers at the Seminole County YMCA wrestling matches at Bryan High School, Longwood. (Elda Nichols Photo)



ACADEMY ENROLLS FIRST COEDS MISSES Lisa Gilmore (left) and Kellie Burdette, both of Sanford, are two of the first coeds who enrolled at the Sanford Naval Academy for the 1973-74 school year.

Index table listing various items and their page numbers.

Weather Extended weather forecast Monday through Wednesday... Partly cloudy with rather widely scattered thunder showers mainly during the afternoon.



# Drummond Reacts With Scorn To Swofford's Unified Land Plan

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner Greg Drummond Saturday reacted with scorn to proposals by Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford a unified South County land use plan and zoning plan.

"I don't believe that this is meant as a step towards uni-government," Drummond said in response to Swofford's invitation the county and the school board join with the South Seminole Council of Local Governments.

"I anticipated that with our efforts at uni-government, there would be counter-efforts at partial consolidation so as to avoid uni-government," he added.

Drummond has long been pushing his pet plan to abolish all county municipal governments, replacing them with a unified county-council, with full control over consolidated municipal services, fire and police protection.

His plan has been blasted as "silly" by Swofford, who Friday invited the County Commission to an Aug. 15 meeting to discuss a \$25,000 planning report recommending unified South County police and fire service, and a single land use and zoning plan.

"I hope we can bury the past differences," Swofford said Friday. "I don't want a continuation of the battles between the north and the south end of this county which has split us apart and made any combined effort all but impossible."

Swofford and the commission clashed most recently after Drummond's 15-page indictment of the federal funding of Altamonte Springs regional sewer treatment plant.

Acknowledging, if not grasping Swofford's apparent olive branch, Drummond said he will attend the meeting, but with a copy of the county's land use plan.

"I will suggest that we restore the county to the comprehensive land use plan adopted in

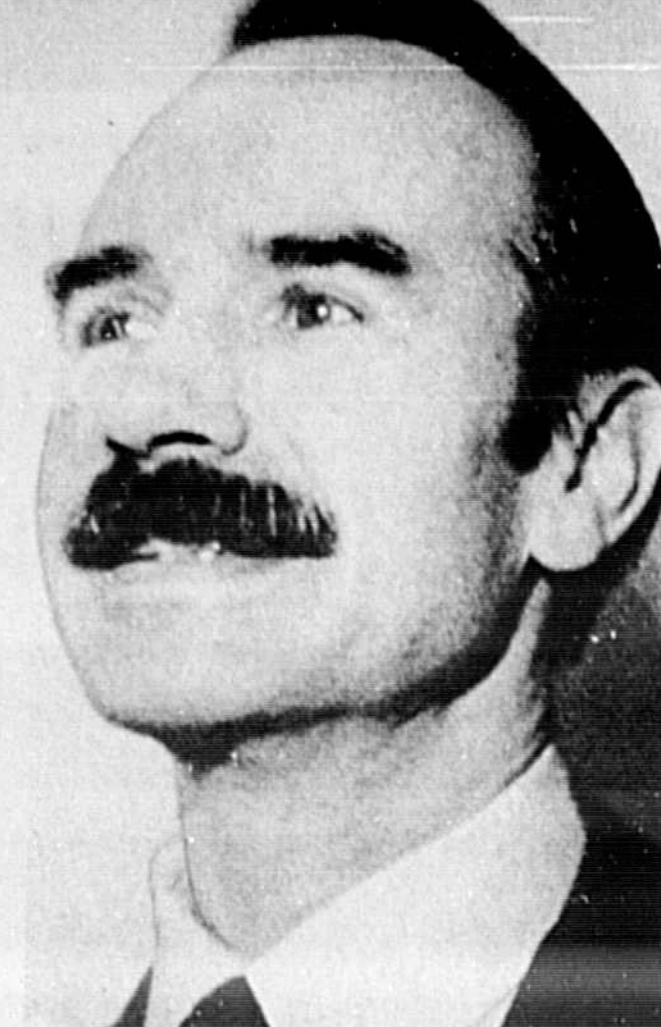
April, 1969, by the then-competent staff of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council," Drummond said.

Drummond said the South Seminole cities have grown "without the benefit of any plans," and "do not understand ours, which is based on federal funding regulations keyed to population density."

However, Drummond added, "I do endorse Swofford's latest move because whatever its intent, it will be more efficient, more economical, and will become a step towards uni-government."

Less vulnerable but also favorable to the Aug. 15 meeting was commission chairman Sid Vihlen, who Friday said he was certain the board will consider the plan.

Vihlen quoted an April 10 letter from the board to the South Seminole planners encouraging unified roads, utilities and other public services.



TRouble PILES ON TROUBLE for G. Gordon Liddy, it seems. Added to his Watergate conviction is a threat of contempt of Congress for refusing to take the oath before a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

## Area Bank Officials Show Skepticism

(Con't. from page 1)

Hodges said the President's proposal, if approved, will "take commercial banks out of savings and loans, and I don't think you can do that without changing the laws that regulate them—there's a big difference between the two."

First Federal Savings and Loan president Gih Edmonds was less caustic than Hodges or Touhy, but said he feared the proposal would mean "the end of savings and loan institutions as such."

"I don't quite understand how, if they're going to change our asset mix (the combination of loans and deposits) this will free more money for the home industry, since we'll have to put more money into short-range returns things," Edmonds said.

Edmonds explained that commercial banks relied more on short term income from commercial loans with high collateral and are thus quickly responsive to demands for money.

Savings and loans, on the other hand, rely on mortgages of 20 years and more, paying in the neighborhood of 5 per cent. But under the President's proposal, "We can't continue to have long-term loans and be responsive to short term changes. And even if they allow us to make personal loans, we haven't got the money on stock."

The most serious consequence of the proposal, which would produce "chaos," if immediately set to work, would be that savings and loans could not compete with commercial banks ability to offer higher interest rates, Edmonds added.

A main goal of Nixon's banking package, said administration officials Friday, is to guarantee a consistent flow of money into banks and savings and loan associations. This will assure that the financial institutions, in turn, have enough money to make loans and offer home mortgages at reasonable rates even during the periods of tight money, they said.

Noting Nixon wants to spread the change over a five-year period, Edmonds said "there's got to be a transition period, or we'll lose money. But whether the five years is enough—I just don't know."

While neither Hodges nor Edmonds would predict if

## Mother Asks To Have Son 'Donated'

DENVER (AP)—Doctors plan to analyze medical tests today to help a mother determine if her seriously injured 4-year-old son should be cut off from respirators that are keeping him alive.

Jason Arthur Rae suffered severe brain damage when he fell into a swimming pool in Huntington Beach, Calif., July 14. He was declared dead on arrival at a hospital there but was revived after 45 minutes.

"The boy's condition deteriorated, and his mother, Linda Rae of Capistrano Beach, Calif., said she decided her only child could not be kept alive much longer."

Contacted at her home, Mrs. Rae said she decided to send Jason to Colorado General Hospital as a potential transplant donor on the advice of her physician.

She said her doctor practiced in Colorado before coming to California. He was not identified.

"Mrs. Rae, who is separated from the boy's father, said she gave permission for doctors to use her son's liver and kidneys in transplant operations so others may live."

"Because he is my own flesh and blood, it was the hardest decision in my whole life," she said. "I just know that Jason will live three times in somebody else, and I know we'll be saving three people's lives even if we can't save his."

"Jason can lie in a bed the rest of his life, but that wouldn't be his life. I don't want him to suffer. Under a respirator machine, that wouldn't be his life. I want him to be like people remember him, alive and active. I want people to remember Jason the way he was."

"Mrs. Rae continued: 'I've been depressed a lot. I really miss him. He was always with me, and I think about him a lot.'

"I try to keep up my image of a mother—how I'm supposed to act, but I don't know. I have my own breaking point."



PASSERSBY are Cambodian troops moving up and refugees from a burned village moving back as Communist forces put on pressure along Highway 4.

## Hit-Run Suspect Faces Mental Test

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A judge has set trial for Sept. 24 and ordered a series of mental tests for accused hit-and-run driver Raymond A. McMahon, who has pleaded innocent to murder charges in the July 14 deaths of two young girls.

Public defender Thomas E. Meyer requested competency examinations to determine if McMahon is a sexual psychopath, is capable of standing trial and was sane at the time of the incident which claimed the lives of Rabyth Catton, 5, and her sister, Roxanne, 13.

Calling the three-part exam routine, Meyer said in Friday's hearing there has been "indications" his client may have sexual problems.

The Hillsborough County State Attorney's office said there were indications that McMahon, a convicted kidnaper, was involved in recent indecent exposure incidents.

McMahon, who was led to the county courthouse in arm and leg shackles, stood silently and without emotion before Crimi-

nial Judge Herboth Ryder as the two-count first degree murder indictment was read aloud.

McMahon surrendered in Baxley, Ga. on first degree murder charges after a week-long flight and was returned to Tampa.

During a preliminary hearing, a judge said he found no evidence that the children were deliberately run over and re-

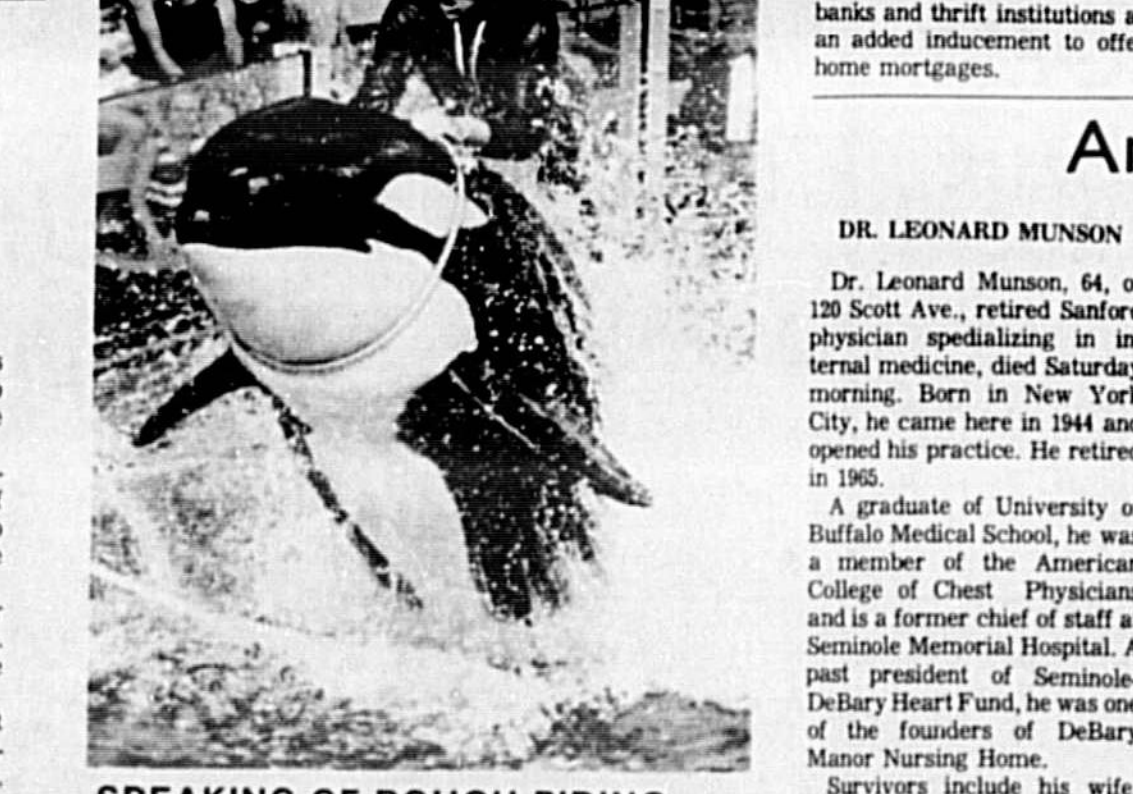
## Space Officials Confident 'Taxi' Can Save Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Space agency officials have expressed guarded confidence that the Apollo taxi ship of the Skylab 2 crew can bring the astronauts safely home after 56 days in orbit, thus avoiding a rescue mission.

Engineering detective work continued in an effort to pinpoint what caused two Apollo jet engines to spring leaks. If the problem is not understood thoroughly, a rescue ship might have to be launched about Sept. 10 to retrieve the three astronauts.

But if another jet engine fails or the laboratory has a major problem in the meantime, Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma would make a quick trip home in their Apollo, officials said Friday.

"We're planning to launch the line vehicle down at Cape Kennedy for a fundamentally unaltered Skylab 3 mission," explained Skylab Director William C. Schneider.



Cowboys have it easy compared to Bruce Stevens, trainer of Shamu the killer whale. Stevens goes up and over in a dive to the bottom of a 22-foot tank — with Shamu at Sea World of Ohio, near Cleveland.

## People In The News

**David Scott**  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—David R. Scott, a former astronaut on reprimanded for a moon-stamp deal, has been named deputy director of the space agency's flight research center at Edwards, Calif.

Scott, commander of the Apollo 13 lunar mission, will assume his new position later this month, officials said Friday.

He and crewmates Alfred M. Worden and James E. Irwin were reprimanded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for taking 400 stamp during their 1972 lunar landing mission.

The three had planned to accept \$7,000 each for the sale of a part of the stamp covers. They eventually declined, however.

Scott was transferred from the astronaut corps to the Apollo space program office after the stamp flap. He worked as technical assistant to the manager before being named to the California post.

**Maurice Zolotow**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Author Maurice Zolotow is suing author Norman Mailer and his publisher for \$6 million.

Zolotow contends Mailer's new biography of the late actress Marilyn Monroe, "Marilyn," contains 15,000 words from his 1960 biography of Miss Monroe.

**John Phillips**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rock musician John Phillips has filed a \$21 million damage suit against the American Broadcasting Co., Inc., charging fraud, breach of contract and copyright infringement in handling record royalties.

Phillips, formerly with The Mamas and the Papas, filed the suit with his wife, Michelle, Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. He said he believes about 120 artists had lost an estimated \$60 million in royalties with the ABC record companies between 1964 and 1971.

## Area Deaths

**DR. LEONARD MUNSON**  
Dr. Leonard Munson, 64, of 120 Scott Ave., retired Sanford physician specializing in internal medicine, died Saturday morning. Born in New York City, he came here in 1944 and opened his practice. He retired in 1965.

A graduate of University of Buffalo Medical School, he was a member of the American College of Chest Physicians and is a former chief of staff at Seminoles Memorial Hospital. A past president of Seminoles-DeBary Heart Fund, he was one of the founders of DeBary Manor Nursing Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Loretta Munson, Sanford; three daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Silver, Seaside, N.Y., Mrs. Barbara Zinkis, New York, N.Y., Mrs. Kathryn Ames, Dekalb, Ill. sister Mrs. Bertha Levy, and five grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**KENNETH KRAUSE**  
Kenneth Krause, 81, of 3230 Narcissus Ave., died Thursday night. He was born in Dallas, Tex., and came to central Florida 19 years ago. He was a lithographer with Celery City Printing Co. He was a past president of Central Florida Craftsmen's Club and first vice president of the Optimist Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Krause of Sanford; son, Kenneth H. Krause, Orlando; mother, Mrs. Adele May Jackson, Tenn.; father, Ted Krause of Houston; two brothers, Quentin Krause, Jackson, Tenn.; Donald Banister, Portland, Ore. and grandson, Kenneth H. Krause Jr., Orlando.

**MRS. BARBARA A. BROWN**  
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## Florida News Briefs

**550,000 Damages Awarded**  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Nineteen Palm Beach County residents have been awarded \$550,000 damages in a suit charging fraud in Glenn Turner's "Dare To Be Great" motivational course.

Circuit Court Judge Culver Smith awarded the damages Friday, calling Dare To Be Great tactics "high powered salesmanship based on misrepresentation."

**Inventive Robber**  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Police searched today for an inventive bank robber who tricked a drive-in window teller with a bogus bomb made from a package of four cut-off broom sticks.

Police said the robber escaped from the Ellis National Bank with an undetermined amount of cash Friday after depositing the fake bomb in a deposit drawer and demanding money.

**First Black Judge**  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Asst. State Atty. George Ervin has been appointed as the first black judge in Hillsborough County history.

Gov. Reubin Askew named Ervin, 31, to the post Friday. Ervin is a graduate of Clark College in Atlanta and received his law degree from Howard University in 1967.

**Advertising Campaign**  
MIAMI (AP)—Contending that imported labor is still needed to harvest sugar cane, an industry spokesman says a \$13,000 advertising campaign in 21 Florida cities attracted only 26 workers to fill 8,500 sugarcane cutting jobs.

Bill Hunter of the Florida Sugar Cane League said the campaign included advertisements in newspapers and on radio and television.

The sugar cane industry has asked the federal government to ignore the protests of migrant labor unions and give permission to import nearly 9,000 foreign cane cutters to work in Florida this season.



POST 255 AND AUXILIARY INSTALL FIFTH District Commander Ralph Becker (l) presents gavel to American Legion Post 255 Commander Frank J. Hartinger during joint installation in Deltona, while Mrs. Becker (r), District Auxiliary president, makes presentation to Mrs. Lydia Schmidt, unit president. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

## Lottery, Rape Topping Docket

Twice continued lottery trials for three suspects and trials for two men charged with rape headline the criminal docket in Circuit Court at Sanford Monday.

Clayton Thomas, 58, Altamonte Springs, 53, and Willie Charles Campbell, 37, both of apoka, were arrested by state and county agents May 9 in a raid on house near Club 436 after a two month undercover investigation.

All three men are charged with aiding or assisting in a lottery, possession of lottery tickets and transmitting lottery tickets.

State agents named Thomas, with a record of Central Florida lottery arrests dating back to 1954, as the "banker" in the bolita operation and Anderson and Campbell as "writers and pickup men."

Trials for the trio were scheduled for June 11 and again July 9, but were continued both times.

Slated for trial for separate rapes are John Archie Harrison, 33, Apt. 82, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, and Walter Ross Jr., 43, 1712 West 13th St., Sanford.

Harrison is charged in the June 30 rape of a 16-year-old Sanford girl at pistol point in a wooded area off Southwest Road at Sanford. Investigators said the girl was pulled from a car at a bar-b-que restaurant and forced to walk to the scene of the attack.

Authorities allege Ross raped a 23-year-old Sanford woman near Longwood June 28 after taking her at knife point from a bar on W. 13th St. after promising to take her home.

The charge was dropped by the state at one point but revived after investigators turned up new evidence in the case.

Other trials on the 33 case docket before Circuit Judges Dominick Salt and Clarence Johnson include burglary, worthless checks, carrying a concealed firearm, forgery, aggravated assault, lewd assaults on children, marijuana possession, auto theft and buying, receiving and concealing stolen property.

## Firemen Searching For Additional Bodies

NEW YORK (AP)—Firemen made two cranes searched trackloads of rubble today for persons feared buried when an eight-story section of the once-elegant Broadway Central Hotel collapsed.

By dawn, fire officials had accounted for all but five of those registered at the hotel. They said customers and employees in a novelty shop in the collapsed section also might have been trapped.

Most of those in the 119-year-old landmark in the East Village, now the University Hotel, escaped when rumbles sent plaster to the floors before of the thundering collapse late Friday afternoon.

At least 15 persons, including three policemen and a fireman, were treated at hospitals and released. More than 100 were made homeless and relocated.

There were 22 persons registered at the hotel, 23 of them in the part that tumbled down. About 120 of those staying in the hotel are welfare clients living in a nearby shop in the collapsed section also might have been trapped.

Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan attributed the collapse to age and the weakening of the structure by decades of vibrations from street and subway traffic.

State officials said that, in 1971, the hotel was involved in 124 complaints of crimes.

## State Attorney Herring Publishes Shoplifting Book

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Abbott Herring has published a booklet on shoplifting that he says can result in a 90 per cent conviction rate—if followed by merchants.

The booklet, first in a series of publications by Herring's office to aid businessmen and law enforcement officers, is called "An explanation of the law and procedures for reporting the crime" of shoplifting.

Herring said copies of the booklet will be distributed by an area chamber of commerce in both counties beginning this week.

"If merchants will use the information and follow the procedures it will not only help raise the conviction rate for shoplifting but also help catch shoplifters before they become professionals," Herring said.

The State Attorney said he also plans to publish subsequent booklets on worthless checks and preservation and custody of evidence for law enforcement officers. A fourth booklet is planned for grand jurors only.

"The most effective way to reduce shoplifting is to train your personnel to be alert," Herring tells merchants in the first booklet, "to recognize the methods used by shoplifters, and to acknowledge customers that enter your establishment."

"Another way to reduce shoplifting is to vigorously prosecute persons you catch



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A Changing World

Maybe Good Old Days Were Okay

A great deal is being written and said these days about the quality of American life and it makes some of us older people yearn for the good old days.

A great many factors come into any assessment of life today compared to the "good old days" (sometimes otherwise referred to as the "bad old days of the Depression") but three recent developments give some clues concerning the problems of the 1970s: One is an anti-noise ordinance proposed for the city of San Diego, Calif., and the language contained in this ordinance tells much about modern frustrations.

Another development is an expansive study called "The Quality of Life in the United States" undertaken by the Midwest Research Institute.

The third development concerns the goings-on in national government, particularly as based in the Watergate investigation.

The San Diego anti-noise ordinance finds it necessary, for instance, to tell all of us that "Every person is entitled to an environment in which the noise is not detrimental to his or her life, health and enjoyment of property."

Other Thoughts

Responding to a request from the Maine House of Representatives for an advisory opinion, the Maine Supreme Court has ruled that legislation requiring newspaper editorials to be signed is an abridgment of constitutional rights of free speech and free press.

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There is a paragraph that says, "The Operation of any instrument, phonograph, television set, machine or similar device between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. in such a manner as to be plainly audible at 50 feet shall be a violation."

It seems necessary, too, to ban "raucous yelling" between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. — such screaming apparently being OK at other hours.

This proposed ordinance runs 35 pages long — just to give us some guarantee of the rights we once had as part of the quality of American life.

The Midwest Research Institute study notes, quite astutely, that "quality of life is not necessarily a function of income and material wealth for most of the states of America."

Alaska Oil

It's Time To Lay It On The Line

Environmental protection doesn't really play a part in it. The trans-Alaska pipeline would bring oil directly to the West Coast and they don't like that.

The main argument against the Alaska pipeline is that it would run across some earthquake faults and that a major quake could possibly rupture the line and cause a large spill.

There's no doubt that the line must be built with sufficient environmental protection in mind.

But a line across Canada would be many miles longer. It would terminate in the Midwest, and it would present more environmental problems.

Some legislators in Washington who have been supporting the Canada line have used the environmental issue as a smokescreen.

There are some who have said that instead of the 800-mile line across Alaska a line instead should be built across Canada.

The sight of Americans rushing to supermarkets to beat price increases is incongruous in the United States of America, the granary and butchership of the world.

Despite two years of effort to control the rising inflation the government has not yet gained much confidence among the rank and file that it is effectively coming to grips with the problem.

Let's Reminisce

A Street Sprinkler Drew Crowds

Picture a hot dry August day almost 60 years ago. The yellow dust lies thick over everything — grass and leaves and porches. The very air shimmers in the heat and not a breath of breeze is stirring.

There are many other factors that might make us wonder about this age of affluence compared to less money but perhaps more tranquility 30 to 40 years back.

Today we worry about sufficient gasoline for the summer auto trip vacation and about the availability of sufficient beef, eggs and other foods.

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Let us not forget, he says, "that violence does not and cannot flourish by itself. It is inevitably intertwined with lying, nothing is more violence except lies, and the only way lies can hold out is by violence."

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BRUCE BISSAT

Tokyo frets over Nixon export aim

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the view of our vital trading partners, the Japanese President Nixon has done it again.

Worse still as they read his words, they see no clear terminal date for whatever export controls he may lay on. He did use the term "short" in discussing them, but failed to define it specifically.

When officials speak of alternative sources of supply, they do not appear to be making idle threat. Japan is not at all prepared to cut back its mounting food consumption.

Scan the agricultural figures of a decade or more ago and you find no mention of soybeans in connection with Brazil.

But soybean farming is spreading to other areas in Latin land nearly as large as the United States. The image of Brazil as a vast, tangled jungle is distorted.

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"I don't think it's much different from what the male faces when he retires. Often, he's bored and feels useless. But men who retire at 65 usually can face only four or five years of enforced idleness. A woman has to live through 20 or 30 years of it," Dr. Clark says.

She wakes up one day, looks at the television set and she's been watching and thinks, "I'm going to do this for the next 30 years?" The idea of 30 years in front of the idiot box turned her off, so she starts looking for something to do," Dr. Clark says.

For many women, that means college training that was denied them by the financial pressures and child-caring role of the early years of marriage.

"The drive on the part of many of these women to get an education is phenomenal," Dr. Clark says. "The problem arises in families where the husband doesn't have a degree or has a degree from a two year institution."

"For many reasons, these husbands feel threatened when their wives return to school. And Dr. Clark says an increasing number are appearing at the school's counseling offices, trying to find ways to stay in school, and appease husbands who have become hostile to their continued education."

GLOBAL VIEW

Book by Russian limns Watergate

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) — James Schlesinger, the new secretary of Defense, is an admirer of the Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970.

It is interesting therefore to look at Solzhenitsyn's writings, see what this brilliant author says of politics and government and note how his words might apply to current events in this country.

Solzhenitsyn, of course, was known as a rebel within Russia, and has paid heavily for his condemnation of government tyranny.

In this Solzhenitsyn does not talk of Watergate, of course. For Watergate can only be understood if we have available to us the speaking of different lands and different people. But what he says, nevertheless, has a familiar ring.

He talks of the struggles between groups — mass demonstrations and the officials demonstrated against — left vs. right, racial antagonisms, "tearing our world to pieces" because of our refusal to accept compromises with each other.

But in our adherence to noble causes, says Solzhenitsyn, all too frequently we are not noble at all. We use righteous slogans as a cover for "the same old cavernous feelings: greed, envy, violence and mutual hate . . . which we have given respectable pseudonyms."

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NATURAL BEAUTY of this spot on SR 427 near Five Points has been spoiled by careless persons dumping raw garbage, trash, and junk cars in and around an old borrow pit used by the state some years ago.



Tired Of 'Idiot Box' Women Flock To Campuses

MIAMI (AP) — Rebelling against the prospect of "30 years in front of the idiot box," women are flocking to college campuses only to run into opposition from husbands who don't want a wife with a superior education.

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Gainesville Landlord Testifies Against VVAW

By JOE MUELLER Associated Press Writer GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War said the antiwar group would kill to prevent the re-election of President Nixon.

Charles H. Marshall of Gainesville testified in federal court Friday that Scott Camil, one of eight VVAW members charged with plotting violence during the 1972 Republican National Convention, made the comment after showing him wrist rockets and fired marbles in May 1972.

Marshall said he asked Camil if the marbles, heated to burst apart on impact, were lethal weapons.

"His answer, but not verbally, was, 'They forced us to kill in Vietnam to attain their ends. We're not reluctant to kill for the ends of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War,'" Marshall testified.

During Friday's opening arguments, U.S. District Judge Winston Arrow scolded defense attorneys to link the case to the Watergate scandal.

"The government is not on trial in this case," Arrow said after sending the jury out of the room. "The defendants are."

Arrow's order came after defense attorney Larry Turner told the jury to look at what police informers acted as "note takers, or escalators, or agents provocateurs" in spying on the VVAW.

During the prosecution's opening statement, U.S. Atty. Jack Carroth said only a small militant segment of the VVAW was responsible for the alleged violence conspiracy.

"This case is not against the VVAW," he told the youthful jury of seven women and five men. "This case is against these eight, a splinter group of that organization."

In addition to Camil, VVAW Florida coordinator, the Gainesville Eight includes Stanley K. Michelson Jr., 23, and John K. Briggs, 20, both of Gainesville; William J. Patterson,

24, Austin, Tex.; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, and John Kniffin, 25, of New York City; Alton C. Foss, 25, Hialeah, Fla.; and Donald P. Perdue of Hollywood, Fla.

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Help, Robbery!

Editor, Herald: Have you ever written your Senators and Congressmen today to say, "Help!—The U.S. Government is robbing me. Stop it!"

Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., of Virginia on June 16, 1973 gave out some shocking and startling statistics to prove it, saying:

1. Federal spending will increase \$19 Billion next year.

2. Inflation and taxes will increase.

3. Interest on our national debt of \$472 Billion will cost 13 cents out of every tax dollar—for just interest alone.

In addition to Senator Byrd's figures, the government has borrowed \$40.4 Billion from the sacred Social Security trust funds and blown it in unnecessary projects.

Government spending beyond income is causing a frightening increase in inflation. Anyone for a \$10.00 apple? C. C. Moseley

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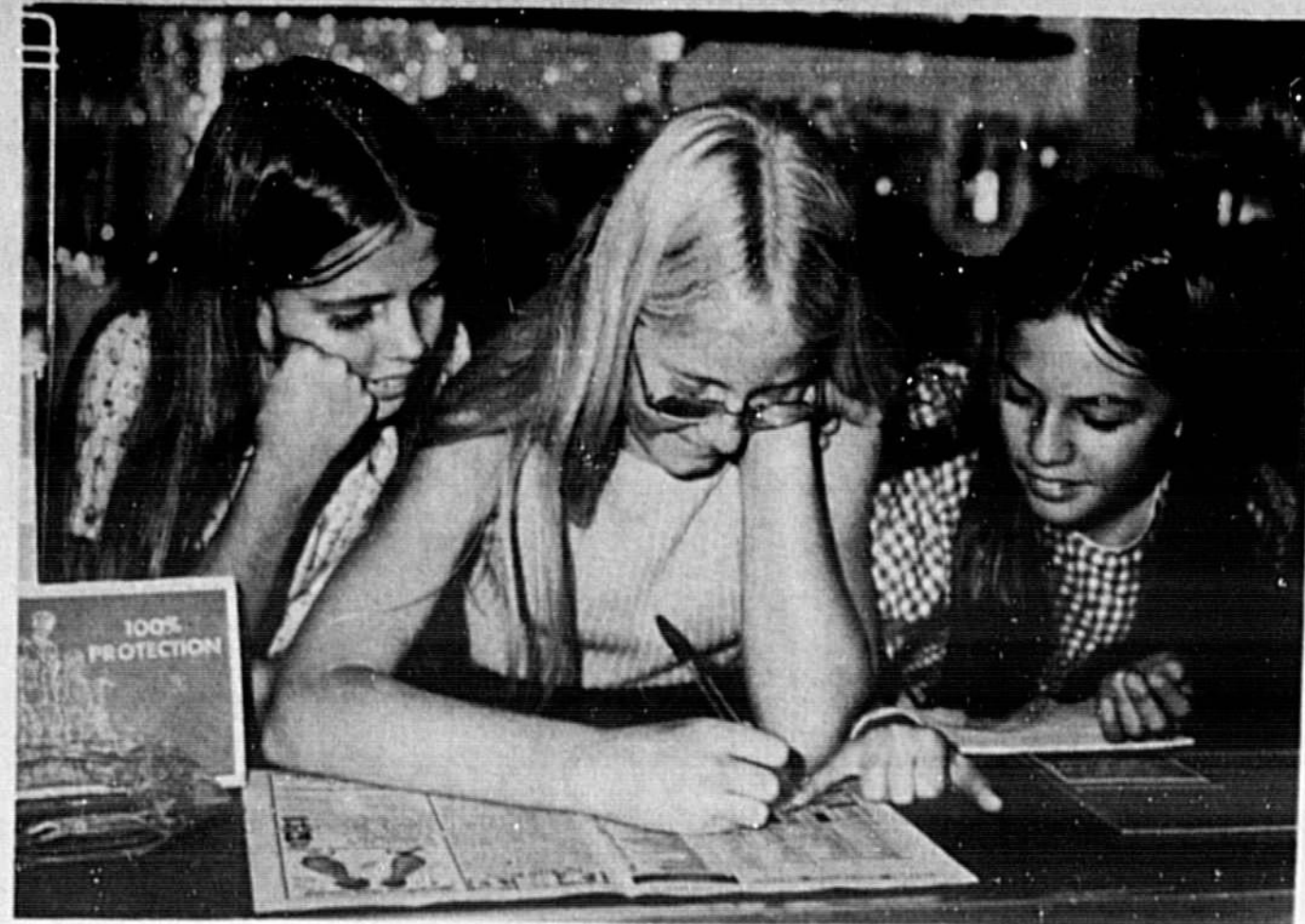
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TRACY DAVIS gets a little help with her crossword puzzle from friends Terry (1) and Mary Kay Stultz. All three girls are from Maillard. (Jean Patten Photo)

# Gray Statement Tells Of Shame, Downfall

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III, loyal follower of President Nixon, says he was used.

# Three Major Bills Passed By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began a month-long recess today after signing President Nixon farm and highway bills to send and receiving from him a pledge to stop bombing Cambodia on Aug. 15, as Congress has demanded.

# Seminole Jr. College Offers Course Via TV

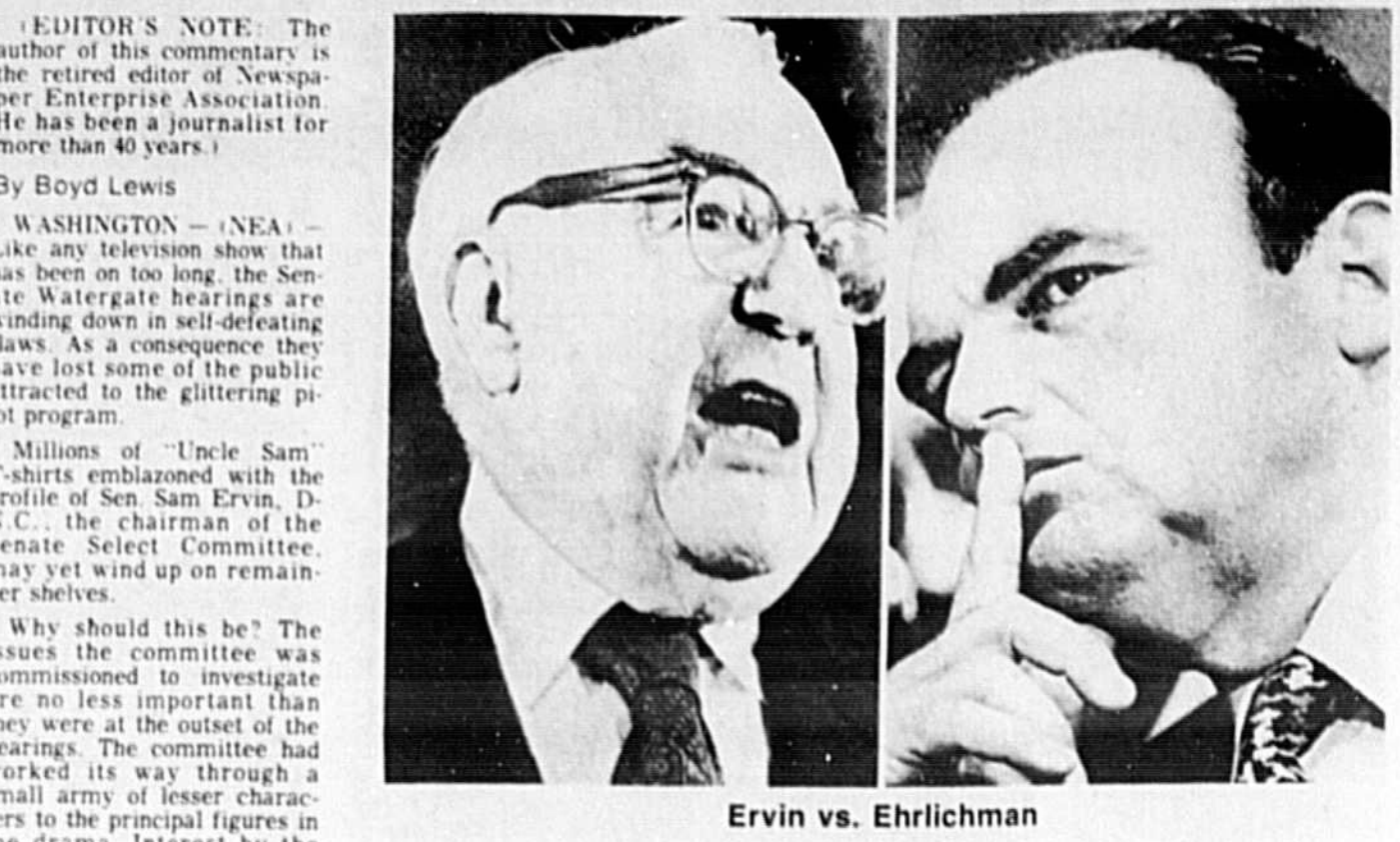
By JANE CASSELBERRY  
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# Vaudeville and McCarthyism

## Watergate show loses point and public



Ervin vs. Ehrlichman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this commentary is the retired editor of News Enterprise Association. He has been a journalist for more than 40 years.  
By Boyd Lewis

WASHINGTON (INEA) — Like any television show that has been on too long, the Senate Watergate hearings are winding down in self-defeating ways. As a consequence they have lost some of the public attraction of the glittering pin-point program.

# Wilson Apology Sent To Inouye

HONOLULU (AP) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye says he is not certain whether he called former FBI director John D. Ehrlichman a liar or a lawyer.

# Judge Approves 'Birth' Check In Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A federal judge has given limited approval for a check on illegitimate birth records here in connection with the "Fort Wayne story" mentioned during the Senate Watergate committee hearings.

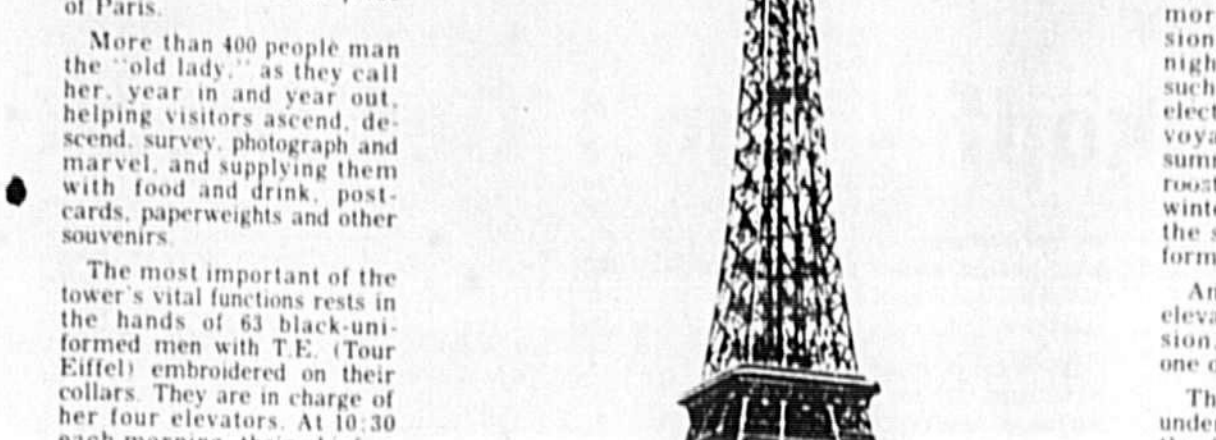
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# "We own the horizon"

## An old lady still inspires passion

By Rosette Hargrove  
Paris (INEA) — Once she was the tallest structure in the world, 1,000 feet high and visible from 30 miles away. Today she is fast being dwarfed by the skyscrapers which have mushroomed around Paris during the last 70 years.



Still, three million people a year tourists, school children and Frenchmen from the provinces — visit the Eiffel Tower, now as ever the pride of Paris.

More than 400 people man her, year in and year out, helping and assisting, descending, survey, photograph and inspect, and applying them with food and drink, postcards, paperweights and other souvenirs.

# Norman is still a Mailer chauvinist

By Ralph Novak  
NEW YORK (INEA) — Into the crowded room strut Norman Mailer and his ego, not necessarily in that order.

# High Court Overrules Dade Judge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a Miami man suing his insurance company for stopping disability payments after he complained of "a roaring noise" in his head.

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# Private Schools' Attendance To Rise

Officials Believe Pace Is Leveling Off  
By KATHRYN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Attendance in private, all-white schools in the South is expected to continue to rise this fall, despite the recent federal court ruling that private schools cannot deny admission to blacks.

However, the head of the SISA in South Carolina, Dr. Elbert Wannamaker, said the Virginia case does not apply to the South Carolina association. His association, said Wannamaker, "despises this business of a central organization claiming to represent individuals."

Dr. Frank Lovell, Asst. Supt. of Education, estimates Mississippi has lost 40,000 pupils to private academies. In states such as Virginia and Louisiana, where whites virtually abandoned public schools in some areas several years ago, officials say there is a slight trend toward returning to public schools.

Both public and private school officials, for the most part, declined comment on the ruling by a U.S. District Court judge in Virginia that private schools cannot deny admittance to anyone because of race.

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See It! by Herky Cush Sports Editor

Golf Tradition? Correct me if I'm wrong. But wasn't there a time in life when the establishing and upholding of traditions was the ultimate goal of every worthwhile citizen?

We always thought that way, and still do for that matter. But when we hear of not so progressive changes proposed such as that of the PGA and its "super tour," we cringe with appalled fear.

The so-called 15 Championship Tournaments in which all of the top name golfers would be forced to compete in would do more to cause destruction to golf as we now know it than anything we can think of.

For the PGA Tournament Players Division to make such an announcement, which they hope to see fulfilled by 1975, is in direct opposition to the thinking of the United States Golf Association (USGA).

USGA Opposes Changes The USGA at its June meeting, held at Oakmont during the 1973 U.S. Open, came up with a list of reasons for their opposition to the changes which some were attempting to make in regards to the equipment used.

Topics primarily discussed by the USGA were the new dimpled ball and the graphite shafts. And that group came up with these reasons for their opposition.

First they felt better results should be achieved rather than purchased. Secondly it was determined that skill required to play the game not to be diminished by changes in equipment. And finally they felt by allowing the new equipment change the features of golf courses thoughtfully designed to test golfers' skills would be lost.

After Firing Westchester 64 'Smiling' Weiskopf - Can't Get Break

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Lyman Grid Meeting Monday

All prospective candidates for the Lyman High School varsity and junior varsity football programs are asked to report to the Lyman High School Auditorium Monday, August 6, at 7 p.m.

It is imperative that those desiring to play football attend the Monday meeting.

The physical examinations for the varsity and junior varsity candidates will be made Tuesday, August 7, and Wednesday, August 8.

Lyman varsity practice sessions are scheduled to begin Wednesday, August 8, with the junior high graders opening their sessions on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

The first USA-Pan Africa meet two years ago in Durham, North Carolina went to the Americans 119-78.

The other world record that might be approached on Saturday, helped by the fast track and tough competition, is Jim Ryan's six-year-old standard of 3:23.1 for the 1,200 meters.

Filbert Bay of Tanzania whose best time for the year is 3:36.6, will have Ben Zipcho of Kenya and Marty Liquori of Virginia.

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Del Gaizo Gets Big Chance Against Cincinnati Bengals

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Del Gaizo, the second year Miami Dolphin's quarterback who says he'd rather be traded than spend another year in Miami, says he has a chance to display his talents tonight against the Cincinnati Bengals.

But the lefty has refused interviews to reporters and says he won't talk to anyone until after the National Football League exhibition. Both clubs are expected to use younger players most of the way tonight — although Bengal Coach Paul Brown says he will start his regular starters.

But Brown said he plans to take "a good look" at his younger players at various stages of the game.

Dolphin Coach Don Shula says Morrall and running back Larry Conroy will not play at all. He said Gries and receivers Paul Warfield and Howard Twilley may see action.

Meanwhile, linebacker Nick Buoniconti said Friday that too much is being made of his Dolphins' 18-game winning streak.

"The fans, the press, they've got to have a more relaxed attitude about these exhibition games," Buoniconti said.

"Everybody's worried if we're going to win our 19th straight," he said. "If we win they'll be worried about No. 20."

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Pro Charts

NFC West San Francisco 49ers

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS — There's got to be ways to beat Cowboys in playoffs. Last three seasons, best in club history, stymied by losses to Dallas.

DEFENSE — As long as he can function, 38-year-old John Brodie's got to be the man. But that doesn't mean much for morale of Steve Spurrier, who flutters the ball, still manages to win games. Good.

RECEIVING — Exciting corner Ted Kwikak at tight end and Gene Washington, who plays in wide spots a prong of attack. All were No. 1 draft picks. First two already superstars. Now Beasley, hurt rookie year, gets his chance. The little tight end has to beat out versatile John Lamberger as starter. Excellent.

RUNNING — In year when NFL had 10 thousand-yarders, few Washington's Beasley and Gene Washington didn't get much. Club badly needs balance, but there's no hope in sight. Schreiber's a small fullback, Washington's a scabbie-type. Ken Willard got fair.

LINE — This cast was made for pass protection. Big bulky guys with Forest Blue as all-go center. Sixty-five guy up front to rack up fourth downs. Good.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats) — Carew, Min., .342; W.Horton, Det., .336.

RUNS BATTED IN — Mayberry, KC, 87; R.Jackson, Oak, 84.

HITS — D.May, Mil., 139; Murren, N.Y., 134.

HOME RUNS — R.Jackson, Oak, 24; Mayberry, KC, 22.

STOLEN BASES — North, Oak, 36; Patek, KC, 24; Carew, Min., 24.

PITCHING (9 Decisions) — Hunter, Oak, 15-3, 3.32; Splittorff, KC, 14-5, 3.22.

STRIKEOUTS — N.Ryan, Cal., 220; Singer, Cal., 173.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .339; Watson, Min., .323.

World Team Tennis Debut Involves Player Drafts

By FRANK BROWN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The newest addition to the evergrowing list of sports leagues — World Team Tennis — made its debut Friday with a draft of 312 players for the 16-team circuit.

And, despite speculation that it wouldn't acquire enough big-name stars to succeed, officials of the new group were optimistic.

"The concept is solid for a number of reasons," said Dick Butera, owner of the Philadelphia franchise which scored the first coup of the draft by signing 1973 Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King to a five-year, \$750,000 contract.

"Tennis is the only sport where people of all age groups can really identify with the game, because everyone can play it," Butera said.

"In 1965, there were five million people playing tennis. In 1972, there were 12 million."

The fledgling organization plans to begin competition in May, 1974, with 44 matches scheduled over a three-month season.

The schedule is what has been causing friction between the International Lawn Tennis Federation and WTT brass. The IITF has complained that the May-to-July competition conflicts with its major tournaments, such as the French Open, and threatens suspensions of professionals if they don't participate in the IITF events.

WTT Commissioner George MacCall believed a settlement might be worked out. "Our job now

Site Of 55th PGA Canterbury Demands Position

CLEVELAND — Can anyone stop Tom Weiskopf? Tall Tom, suddenly catapulted into the role of superstar, heads the year's most superior cast in the 55th PGA Championship getting underway Thursday at the 31-year-old Canterbury Golf Club.

On a torrid streak since May, Weiskopf has nearly forced the experts to think twice before installing Jack Nicklaus as the pre-tournament favorite, a normal occurrence anytime Jack decides to show up.

In this state where he has been overshadowed by the Golden Bear, Weiskopf has a little extra going for him. As a youngster growing up in nearby Bedford, he played the course often and probably has more "local knowledge" than anyone in the field of 150 with the exception of host professional Duff Lawrence.

Of course, no one is conceding the title. Nicklaus also is acquainted with the 6,852-yard course, having played it as an amateur and the two National Golf Day events the past two years.

Defender Gary Player, hampered earlier by the recovery process from surgery, appears to be regaining his winning form. Arnold Palmer will be there staking ones again the only major title to elude him.

And there's Bruce Crampton, the new low Crampton, consciously seeking the affection of the galleries and a four-time winner of the PGA title.

Lee Trevino, who hasn't booked a first-place check since March 11, reluctantly has taken a back seat to the heroics of Weiskopf, Nicklaus and Crampton, who among them have won 12 of 32 major events played so far.

Meanwhile, the youth brigade will be led into battle by Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open Champion who has proven on more than one occasion that the good and famous courses do not intimidate him, and tour sophomore Lanny Wadkins, who does not stand aside for anyone.

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RIDE 'EM, COWBOY



HIDDING may be the easiest part of it, getting off after the ride can be a cowboy's big problem. Various "techniques" are displayed here by contestants at the "Little Britches" rodeo annually held at Longmont, Colo.

Kansas City's 'Twosomen' Overwhelms Twins, 4-2

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STRAPPING IN FOR PRACTICE RUN Baker with crew chief Hyde

Buddy Baker Loves Pole At Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Capturing the pole position at Talladega has never created any problem for Buddy Baker. But starting first and finishing first are two entirely different things and it's the latter which concerns the driver of the tomato red K & K Insurance Dodge Charger.

Baker has never been in victory lane at the world's fastest speedway. "I hope my luck changes," says Baker. "A victory at Talladega would certainly be high times. It's one of the biggest races of the season."

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# THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Emil Zatopek wins 5,000 meters in 1952 Olympics Helsinki, Finland, 1952

The greatest runner of them all is circling the track here in Helsinki. The Flying Finn, Pavo Nurmi, took to the road in part of the opening day ceremonies for the 1952 Olympic Games.

Nurmi dominated distance running in the 1920's and was a great Olympic champion. They come around the final turn and they're nearly even and there is a talented group of them here at these games.

One of them is a Czechoslovakian army officer named Emil Zatopek. He is a track and field event specialist.

In the first final of the track and field events Zatopek outclasses an excellent field in winning the 10,000 meters in 32 minutes, 56.2 seconds.

Most of these same runners also enter the 5,000 meter run. A crowd of 70,000 watches as one of the great foot races in Olympic history begins to unfold.

Four of the world's best runners leave the rest of the field behind and stay bunched up for almost the entire race with many of them able to establish a commanding lead.

There are four hundred meters to go and Zatopek goes into a sprint and passes the front-runners. Emil is running in his characteristic style of falling arms and contorted facial expressions.

Chris Chataway of Great Britain stays right with him. Nurmi is in an attempt to come back once again, trips and falls on the track. Left unchallenged, Zatopek charges down the home stretch and his tape for another Olympic record.

Zatopek goes on to win the marathon for still another Olympic record and his third gold medal. Pavo Nurmi opens these games and Emil Zatopek closed them in Nurmi fashion.

# Colonels' Boss Plans Party Time

By Joan Ryan

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Kentucky Colonels may be the only team in the American Basketball Association to wear lake-trimmed jackets a year before — with a flair that seemed to have been lost with Perle Mesta's retirement.

"We have 25 to 30 parties planned already," Mrs. Brown said spiritedly in a recent telephone conversation with a reporter. "I plan to sell him out of the community, star up interest, and sell some season tickets. Last week we had a party for 450 people."

"I can only talk for about 20 minutes," she went on. "I have an appointment downtown with a bank president to talk him into buying a block of tickets. I plan to sell him of the idea of its promotional value — giving the tickets to orphanages and charities, that kind of thing."

Ellie Brown is no newcomer to such hardball tactics. She is on the board of the Louisville, Ky. Actor's Theater. With Ellie and her five friends spreading the word, the theater boasts a full house every night.

"The Colonels' previous venture in Louisville was as successful as Ellie's theater, however. The club was owned by five businessmen, one of whom is John Y. Brown Jr., Ellie's husband and outgoing chairman of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. Under his management, and with the help of his four male friends, the decision was finally made to sell the founding club to a Cincinnati group. Ellie bought it back two months later."

She described the emotional upheaval involved. "My 10-year-old son, John III, read in the paper about the Colonels being sold. He said to his father, 'Tell me it's not true. Dad, and there were tears in his eyes. My husband and I are going to New York this week.' Ellie said, 'I think we'll be on the Today Show. And we're having a press conference and Time and Newsweek are writing about us. It's just great. All this attention for the team.'"

"I congratulated her on her success and wished her luck with the bank president she was off to badger. But she wasn't quite through with our interview. 'I'd love to see the column you're doing,' she said, probably thinking of her growing scrapbook. 'OK,' I said. 'I'd be happy to mail you a copy of it. What's the address of the Colonels?' And I liked the tip of my pencil, ready to write."

Ellie Brown, chairman of the board of the Kentucky Colonels, turned to her secretary, and with her hand politely placed over the phone microphone, she inquired, "with a certain pertness. 'Honey, what IS the address here?'"

Go get 'em, Ellie!

# Who Is Babe Ruth? Even Immortality Doesn't Last Forever

By Ira Berkow

NEW YORK — (NEA) — How good was Babe Ruth? Example: When Ruth hit 60 homers in 1927, his total represented nearly one-seventh of all homers hit in the entire American League that year. Ruth was such a Colossus that a league-leader today would have to hit about 200 homers to decide the field as Ruth did.

Rube Bressler, a fine outfielder of those days recalls Ruth. "He went on the ball field like he was playing in the past pasture, and before cows. He was never nervous. He played by instinct, sheer instinct. He wasn't smart, he didn't have any education, but he never made a wrong move on the baseball field."

He became a great judge of a fly ball, never threw to the wrong base when he was playing the outfield, terrific arm, good base runner, could hit the ball twice as far as any other human being. He was like a damn animal. He had that instinct. They know when it's going to rain, things like that. Nature, that was Ruth."

It was his hitting, though, that in the end created and perpetuated the myth of Babe Ruth. A man who became worldly famous. One legend says that Babe Ruth was a pitcher. He won 23 games in 1916 and 24 in 1917. He compiled a 94-46 record over four years, with a 2.28 earned run average. He was 5-0 with an 0.87 ERA in World Series play. His World Series record of 29 and 10 wins and 10 losses in 1918 and 1919.

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In baseball, the Golden Age, the Golden Era, and the Golden Age. And when Ruth became a hitter to rival — or surpass — Cobb, it was easy to see why the frenetically competitive Cobb would enjoy getting Ruth's eminently easy goat. Cobb would jibe Ruth that he looked like a bear barrel on two struts. Ruth grew enraged.

He swung the bat from his shoestrings, quick and rhythmic, with a little upward arc. When he hit one over the fence he jogged around the bases with little mincing steps, his arms bent, elbows close to the body, and tipped his cap as he crossed home plate.

It was as awesome even in failure. The crowd shuddered and buzzed. "What if he had connected?"

Ruth said he copied his swing after Shoeless Joe Jackson's. "His was the perfect one. He was a pitcher, not a batter. At bat, he once told a Sport Magazine writer: 'I don't try to outguess the pitcher. I think about the pork chops I had the night before, and if there's anything in it.'"

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BAMBINO HUGS LOU GEHRIG ... Greatest one-two punch

Ruth's unbridled appetites were matched by his cavalier misbehavior, which included a stomach-ache after having eaten 12 hot dogs and 12 bottles of soda pop. Others, though, said it was from a gargantuan drunk while some whispered he had been struck by a social disease.

It was today, as a young British taxi driver, which American athletes he is familiar with and he'll start with "Babe Ruth." And maybe end there, too.

All because Ruth could do what few other players could: he could hit a home run. He was a pitcher, not a batter. At bat, he once told a Sport Magazine writer: "I don't try to outguess the pitcher. I think about the pork chops I had the night before, and if there's anything in it."

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# ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff: Just about one more blast by Vida Blue on how he's being mistreated by the Oakland A's and you can be sure he'll be making change-of-address cards next winter. Massa Charlie O.

Q — When the St. Louis Browns almost won a pennant in 1922, losing by half a game, they had a pitcher named Hubert Shelby Pruett who "owned" Babe Ruth when he pitched against the Yankees. I heard that he became a doctor. Is it true? — Edward Pinheiro, San Diego, Calif.

A — Dr. Hub Pruett, at 73, has just retired after 41 years as a general practitioner and general surgeon in St. Louis. He retired from baseball after he got his medical degree from St. Louis University in 1932. Although he struck out the Babe 13 times during his rookie season in 1922, Pruett only won seven games, his career was cut short by a series of major injuries. He has little recollection of Ruth. "I never did see much of him," he told me, "except on the field."

Q — I'd like to state that I'm not a woman's liberator. I want to know why there isn't a law that says, "Why do you have to get to have all the fun being boy? I'm a girl who'd like to be a hot girl." — Emily Witt, Cincinnati, Ohio

A — Well, Emily, I asked Bob Howsam, the general manager of the Reds, and he said, "We don't feel a girl can go into the dressing room of a group of men. There's more to being a boy than just picking up a ball. The trainer selects the hot boys. We have a long and applicable developed over the years. You should know Bob Howsam has children too — two boys. You should also know that teams like the Oakland A's have curvaceous ball girls stationed down the sides."

Q — Who do you think is to blame for the Mets' misfortunes this year? Is it Yogi Berra? — Marcia Sanford, Woodbridge, Conn.

A — Only partly Yogi, who never said all those witticisms ascribed to him when he was a Yankee, is not the most inspiring guy in the world. And it didn't help him much when he traded away Tomo, a great pitcher, and young kids such as Ken Singleton and Tim Lincecum, besides which Cleo Jones lost his zest for a left field. It's tough for a manager whose future rides on a present-day played Mayas.

Q — I would like to know on a present-day played Mayas. Bench in the outfield recently. I didn't notice anything about it in the sports section of the newspapers. Of course, I never did know about it any other way due to my hearing loss. — Roland Old, Fresno, Calif.

A — It's not unusual for Bench to play the outfield, or first, or catch. It just gives him a lift from that kneeling behind the plate. Best news about Bench is that he has had no spots in all from last winter's surgery, a cut under his right arm to take out a spot in his lung which proved benign. He'll be examined in the fall again.

Q — In my opinion, Henry Aaron is the greatest home run hitter that ever lived. As intelligent a sportsman as you are, do you honestly think the Babe would have hit 711 home runs playing today, batting against such pitchers as Bob Gibson, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, etc.? — Rudy Vasquez, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A — It's like comparing Mae West and Raquel Welch. Each to his or her own time. The Babe really was a super athlete — people forget he was a great pitcher for five full seasons before switching to slugging. And he didn't have those whip-lash hits they use today. He had a lot more natural power than Hank. Now go ahead and question my intelligence.

Q — I'm a 16-year-old high school junior and play badminton. You'd be surprised how many people look on it as a silly sport. I think it's rough and grueling and I think I'm pretty good since I've been playing for a while. I have a few problems, sir, is that I can't find any tournaments, amateur or professional, to play in. — Scott Slava, West Hometown, Pa.

A — Your best bet is to write Bea Massman, editor of Badminton USA, 333 Saratoga Road, Buffalo, N.Y. 14226 for a complete list of events. The national championships were held in Pennsylvania last year. The sport has flourished most in this country in California. At one time you didn't build a home in Pasadena without a badminton court and that city has the most courts in the world. Dave Freeman, now a San Diego neurosurgeon.

Q — Are there any Indians playing in the majors, and what do they think of Wounded Knee? — Bud Myer, Norman, Okla.

A — From fabled Louis Sockalexis, the Penobscot who was the first full-blooded red man in the majors, through Jim Thorpe (Sag-and-Fox) and Chief Bender (Chippewa) there have always been Indians in baseball. Johnny Bench is part Indian. And Cubs' reliever pitcher Jack Aker, descended from the Potawatomi tribe of Oklahoma, is called "Chief." I don't know if you might have been one of Namath's henchmen but I'm sympathetic to the Indian cause. My father, who was a white man, had an Indian name — Cloud Thresher.

Parting shot: Not even the manifold persuasion of George Allen will bleed a full, productive season out of Duane Thomas, who has problems beyond the football field.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Americans, with coins jingling in their pockets and four-day weekends facing them, are hell bent on finding an escape from the pressure of civilization that provided them both the money and the leisure time. And it's all so simple. See? You just plank down \$10,000 to \$30,000 for a trailer-camper or motor home and you can hit the road in a way that Jack Kerouac and John Steinbeck never dreamed possible.

Recreational vehicles called "re-vees" by the fraternal members are filling the highways. Their number rose from 63,500 in 1961 to well over 6 million today, with a five-fold increase expected over the next three years.

It used to be that you lugged an old dome-topped aluminum trailer out into the wilds and roughed it out by yourself but today's re-vee owners are more demanding of luxury and less concerned with privacy.

Trailer camps cover the country and even with their spectacular increase, re-vee owners are often frustrated to find that all available water, sewer and electrical hook-ups are rented when they wobble into a camp after dark.

Some relief from this problem was obtained last year when a new computerized camping system was installed in the National Park Service. Here, Hamada Inn and American Express initiated the dual-campsite system in Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks in Wyoming. Financed partly by the glass-aluminum van, there are bike paths and wooded walks for nature lovers, racing space for those who bring along their dune buggies and motorcycles.

The Stardust Motel in Las Vegas offers 200 campsites with swimming pools, comfortable beds, air conditioning, and even a hot tub. Some have used it since January. There is now a three-day parking limit.

But a limitation of parking time doesn't clamp the style of the average re-vee owner one who's mobility is the whole point. Few campers park for longer than overnight. One retired man told Time Magazine that for 2 1/2 weeks while he was planning a camp in different sites for 2 1/2 weeks until they decided on a place to live.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Army Corps of Engineers is spraying hyacinths in the Wekiva River and this has led to fishing down to a minimum with beam and catfish and the only catches being made. SALT WATER SCENE.

From the Plaza Sports Shop — a real hard luck story came our way this week. Jake Knight, fishing the St. Johns River, had just located a school of bass striking and landed a couple of them. He started his outboard to move a little closer to the action and his motor jumped off the boat. The motor was recovered with the help of a commercial fisherman but Jake's fishing day was spoiled.

Understand that "Hoppy" Hopkins, well known local bass angler, has acquired a new nickname. "Hoppy" stopped by the Sports Shop after a fishing trip this week and when asked what he had caught, replied, "One small one and one about six or seven pounds." It was a larger one turned out to be a gopher turtle which he had picked up and his fishing friends (?) immediately saddened him with news in which to pursue their favorite sport, the creek ending seasonally. The fact is that hunting season is not too far distant with the ARCHERY SEASON scheduled to open September 8, just a month away.

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A rumor that children under 15 would be required to purchase fishing licenses this year has been dispelled. The usual residents under this age and those over 65 will not be behind the plate. In addition, military personnel now on leave for 30 days or less and persons receiving welfare assistance are not required to have a license while fishing in his county of residence.

Television commercials featuring professional athletes used to be a source of embarrassment. Fans flinched at the heroes' appearance on camera holding a product aloft with a shaking hand. The usually penetrating eyes of a top-rated quarterback would zig-zag about the overpromoted product. The signals automatically would drone on in flat regional accents.

Who can forget Fran Tarkenton and his wife preaching the virtues of canned stew with soft, Southern tones? Or Bobby Hill chasing the puck across the ice, his face smeared with still-moist shaving cream? Or Walt Chumley, slouched in a small chair, faking weighty thoughts on the merits of



# U.S. Dollar Drops As Mark Lifts

By LISA OHM  
Capley News Service

WEST BERLIN — For the first time in modern history, West Germans have become richer than Americans — statistically, at least.

Due principally to the falling value of the U.S. dollar abroad and the increased value of the German mark, West Germany's gross national product (the total of all goods and services sold for money in a country) per capita has reached \$6,200 as compared to \$5,100 in the United States.

But do Germans actually live better than Americans? Precise comparisons are difficult since figures can be misleading. For example, over 91 per cent of all West German households own a refrigerator, but it is seldom as large as the average American household model.

The West German consumer is likewise satisfied with smaller cars and smaller homes.

Comparisons are further complicated by differing priorities and values. West Germans work longer hours, receive smaller paychecks, pay higher taxes, have lower housing standards and own fewer consumer durables goods, such as cars, telephones and television sets than Americans. Further, they eat more potatoes, less vegetables and less meat than Americans, pay higher food prices, and have less than 1 per cent of the population studying in the country's universities compared with 4 per cent in the United States.

However, the West German economy enjoys virtually full employment, nearly 90 per cent of the population is fully covered by medical insurance including dental and psychiatric care, almost no rent exists in West German cities, and West Germans have longer vacations than Americans.

Moreover, universities here are tuition-free, there are more hospital beds per person than in the United States, and the life expectancy is longer. Despite a high rate of inflation, the real incomes of workers has been rising over twice as fast as in the United States.

To support their broad health, education and social programs, however, West Germans pay a much larger tax bite than Americans both in direct income taxes and indirect taxes, such as sales and excise taxes.

West Germans pay, for example, four times as much gasoline tax as Americans. A gallon of normal gasoline now costs \$1.04 here. Taxes on alcohol and cigarettes are twice as high as in the United States. There are also excise taxes on such items as beer, coffee, sugar, salt, tea and matches.

West Germany, like many other European countries, also has a value-added tax (VAT), a kind of national sales tax which is applied to everything from automobiles to toothbrushes. The VAT in West Germany is a hefty 11 per cent. Up until last year, when it was overtaken by income tax, VAT was the main source of income for the federal government, bringing in 47 billion marks a year.

## Seminole Calendar

Aug. 6th—10th  
Daily Vacation Bible School at Congregational Christian Church, 3401 S. Park Ave.—7 to 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 6—  
Car Care for Women, 7 p.m., Building 2, Seminole Junior College Adult Ed. campus. Registration at door first night of class. Reservations—323-1430.

Aug. 7  
Seminole County Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Federal Savings and Loan community room. Jim Houch, state civic center. Refreshments. Interested teens invited.

Over 30 Club picnic at Big Tree Park. Meet at All Souls' Annex at 10:30 a.m. Soft drinks furnished. Bring a bag lunch.

Lake Mary incorporation referendum.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, sack lunch, civic center. Program by SJC Summer Chorus.

# Hello Robinson's



## "Grandchildren are the best reason I know for a grandma to be excited about Robinson's!"

There'll be so much that's fun and fashion, for all ages, in Florida's most exhilarating new fashion department store, Robinson's of Florida.

We're opening in early autumn in Orlando's glistening Fashion Square Mall.

And we're as excited as anybody. Because we're bringing the Orlando area an entire new dimension in fashion.

Fashion names and a fashion awareness that have made stores like Lord & Taylor in New York, Joseph Horne in Pittsburgh and Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis the fashion bywords they are today.

You see, the people who created them are the people who are creating us.

So get ready, Orlando. And everybody else from miles around.

For youngsters from 2 to 92, we're going to be like a shiny new toy.

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### Engagements



MISS REBECCA SUE SIMPSON  
Engaged to Thomas Paul Wentworth

### Simpson-Wentworth

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Simpson, 214 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Sue Simpson, to Thomas Paul Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Wentworth of Guy Mills, Pa.

Her fiancé, who was born in Meadville, Pa., was graduated from Randolph E. Mead High School, Guys Mills, Pa., in 1962, where he was active in football and basketball. In 1966, he graduated from Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa., and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Born in New Kensington, Pa., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. William R. Gott, New Kensington, Pa., and Mrs. James S. Simpson Chase, Franklin, Pa.

Miss Simpson was graduated from Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, in 1972, and also attended Oxford University, England, during her course of studies.

Recently separated from the Air Force, he will be teaching art at Beaver Falls Junior High School, in Pennsylvania, in the fall. He is also a pilot in the Air Force Reserves at Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 24, 1973, at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.



MISS KATHLEEN IDA WEBSTER  
Engaged to Garth D. Lloyd

### Webster-Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster of Rochester, N.Y., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ida Webster, to Garth D. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd, also of Rochester.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect formerly lived in Lake Mary and attended Lake Mary School. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keogh, Lake Mary, and the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ida Keogh, also of Lake Mary. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Isabel Webster of Fishers, N.Y.

Miss Webster was graduated from high school in Henrietta, N.Y. and is presently a junior at Geneseo State College, Geneseo, N.Y.

Her fiancé, who is a Vietnam veteran, is a junior at Brockport State College, Brockport, N.Y.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 18, at 11 a.m., at United Church of Christ, Rush, N.Y., followed by a wedding luncheon at The Seasons, Rochester.

### Coggon-Arnette

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Elizabeth O. Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf L. Carder and Mrs. Donald L. Massey all of Charlotte, N.C.; Miss Elaine Massey, West Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Livit, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Coggon, Lakeland; Mrs. Ester Keys, Greg Keys, Mr. and Mrs. John Keys, Becky and David,

Lakeland, Mrs. Brenda Alderman, Mrs. Barbara Herrick and the Misses Alona Gilliam, Kathy Anzel and Elizabeth, Orlando, Mrs. V.C. Manning, Donna and Carl Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Wildwood, and Philip Hadden of Maryland.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL L. COGAGON  
...Nee Ruby Joanne Arnette

Ruby Joanne Arnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. French, 821 Briar Drive, Orlando, became the bride of Michael Lloyd Coggon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Coggon, 128 Wilson St., Lake Mary, June 16, 1973 at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Rev. Robert Loy was officiating, clergyman at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony. Mrs. Shirley Grieme, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied soloist, Mrs. Pat Butler, of Ft. Myers, who sang "O Promise Me," "The Master Hath Come" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A profusion of potted palms enhanced the altar area, accenting two baskets of pompons and glads with standing candelabra and prayer bench. A basket arrangement of white pompons and glads was placed in the bapistry and family pews were marked with bows of white ribbon.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a formal length gown of organza and venise lace, over bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with venise lace scalloped neckline and pointed sleeves terminating in calla points with matching lace crusting the skirt, bodice and sleeves.

Her full mantilla of organza and lace fell from a veil of imperted silk illusion, accented with a white velveteen bow. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses, orange blossoms, lilies-of-the-valley and white ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Treva A. Matthews, sister of the bride, was attired in a street length frock of pale blue polyester crepe designed with an A-line skirt and basque bodice with short sleeves and round neckline, trimmed with white lace and accented with an aqua blue velveteen bow at the bodice. She wore a forward headpiece of short aqua blue bridal illusion with matching velveteen bow and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses tipped in blue with lighter blue streamers.

Bridesmatron Mrs. Catherine Seachrist and bridesmaids the Misses Deborah and Sharon Coggon, sisters of the bridegroom, wore ensembles identical to that of the honor attendant and carried nosegays of white carnations, tipped in blue, with pale blue and aqua streamers.

Best man was Dean A. Cowdery and usher-groomsmen were Ray H. Seachrist, Gary Bass and Eddie Coggon.

Miss Kristi E. Matthews, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was a miniature replica of the other attendants and she wore a carnation wrist corsage.

Master Troy Kelt was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white knit sheath with jacket, white accessories and a white carnation corsage accented with navy blue baby's breath. The groom's mother wore a pink polyester knit sheath trimmed in silver braid, white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Carder, grandmother of the bride, chose a rose beige lace sheath, over matching taffeta with beige accessories and a salmon colored carnation corsage. Mrs. Blair Coggon, the groom's grandmother, wore a pink and white polyester knit sheath with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Flowers from the sanctuary were used in the reception area and the bride's bouquet formed the centerpiece of the bride's table along with the attendants' nosegays.

Mrs. Agnes Kelt cut and served the cake and pouring were Mrs. Francis Knoll and Mrs. Evelina Yates. Miss Patti Coggon, sister of the groom, presided at the bride's book.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Coggon, chose a purple polyester knit three-piece suit, accented with a pale lavender print blouse, white accessories and the removable corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Knoxville and Gatlinburg, Tenn. Their new address is Route 3, Box 217, Whisen Road, Sanford.

The groom is employed by the State as a draftsman and the bride is a surgical technician at the DeLand Hospital.

## Weddings



MRS. JAMES WORLEY SIMMONS  
...Nee Marjorie Ann Laney

Marjorie Ann Laney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Bruce Laney of Fern Park became the bride of James Worley Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Simmons, in a recent afternoon ceremony at the Central Congregational Church in Atlanta. The Rev. William T. Scott, Jr., officiated. Mr. Archie Moseley was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Gary Steele of Palo Alto, Calif., sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Tampa, Jennifer Cobb and Linda McNeilly, Ormond Beach.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Laney, brother of the bride, Jeffrey Simmons, brother of the groom, Andrew Chambers, James Morley, Frederick Hill, and Gary Steele, of Palo Alto, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was given at the church by the parents of the bride. Assisting in serving were Susan Stubble, Corinne Van Houten, Mrs. John Stovall, Mrs. Len West Worley Jr., and Darrielle Palmis.

After a wedding trip to the Georgia mountains and Nassau, the couple will spend the summer in Luxembourg before touring Europe.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. R.L. Cornell Sr., the late Mr. Cornell, and the late Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Laney of Sanford.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. TULLY III  
...With best man, Capt. Joseph M. Tully Jr.

### Tully-Hubbard

Capt. Joseph M. Tully, formerly a resident of Sanford, has returned to his home in San Antonio, after the pleasant experience of flying with his family to the West Hills College city of Coalinga, Calif., where he was honored as best man at the wedding of his son, Joseph M. Tully III, and Julie Hubbard, a co-ed.

Capt. Tully is a veteran in Navy service and, until recently, served two years as Commanding Officer of Air Fleet Lemoore (California) with supervision of both training and assignments of Navy pursuit jets aboard all Navy carriers in action in Southeast Asia. In this capacity his efficiency is credited with aiding the efforts to bring an earlier end to hostilities.

On the evening before his son's wedding, the Captain and Mrs. Tully entertained at a dinner in the Officers Club at the Naval Air Station for the bridal couple's family and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Hubbard of Colusa, Calif.

The bridegroom formerly attended University of Mississippi and is now specializing in automotive engineering at the California college.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD R. EVANS  
...Nee Diania Ruth Rice

Diania Ruth Rice and Donald Ray Evans were united in Holy Matrimony, July 22, 1973 in First Christian Church, Sanford.

Officiating clergyman at the 3 p.m. candlelight, double ring ceremony was Rev. Harold Harris. Mrs. Frances Hickson was organist and accompanied the Church Choir and soloist, Mrs. Asby Jones. The choir sang "Lead Us On" and "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Jones sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barrow, 2517 S. Orange Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, 2514 Orange Ave., all of Sanford.

Church decorations included two seven branched candelabra with white burning tapers and basket arrangements of yellow and white mums, yellow daisies and greenery in tall containers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal-length gown of candlelight silk organza over peau de soie featuring elbow length puffed sleeves embroidered with antique lace. The sweetheart neckline was edged with tiny lace ruffling and the softly gathered skirt, enhanced by a panel of matching lace, fell from a fitted waist and ended in a short train at the hemline.

Her shoulder-length veil of candlelight silk illusion was secured to a crown of seed

pearls and crystals and she carried a cascading bouquet of yellow and white daisies, baby's breath and eucalyptus with yellow and white satin streamers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. William (Kathy) Bracken, was attired in a floor-length gown of peach chiffon over satin with white lace ruffled neckline with lace trim all the way to the hemline. She wore a white wide brim hat with peach velvet band and streamers and carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath with peach ribbon streamers.

Kenney Craft was best man and candlelighter was Chris Walters.

Little Miss Tammy Blue flower girl, wore a long dress of mint green crepe, a matching green ribbon in her hair and carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath, a miniature duplicate of the matron of honor's.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue polyester crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white and pink flowers. The groom's mother wore a powder blue polyester dress, white accessories and a white pom pom corsage.

The reception was held in the educational building of the Church. Area decorations included pink roses and ivy in white wrought iron baskets, pink and white glads and other mixed floral arrangements at vantage points.

The refreshment table, highlighted by a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, was overlaid with white lace over pink and flanked by two tall pink tapers in silver holders. Fruit punch was served from a crystal bowl in matching tray, along with the cake, mints and nuts.

Miss Kim Smith presided at the bride's book table adorned with a large white memory candle and pouring were Resida Walters and Janet Scott. Others assisting with the serving and as floating bottles were, Mrs. Albert Hickson, Mrs. Jim Horton, Mrs. Ira Jackson and the Misses Bonnie Byrd, Sigrid Smith, Cathy Buzzell, Candia Fortier and Mary Beth Magenheimer.

For traveling, Mrs. Evans chose a sheer blue voile dress with white accessories and the white corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach and their new residence is 2001 Sunnimerlin Ave., Sanford.

The groom is shop manager of ERMUCE Inc., in Orlando and the bride is employed at Butte Knit Inc., Sanford.

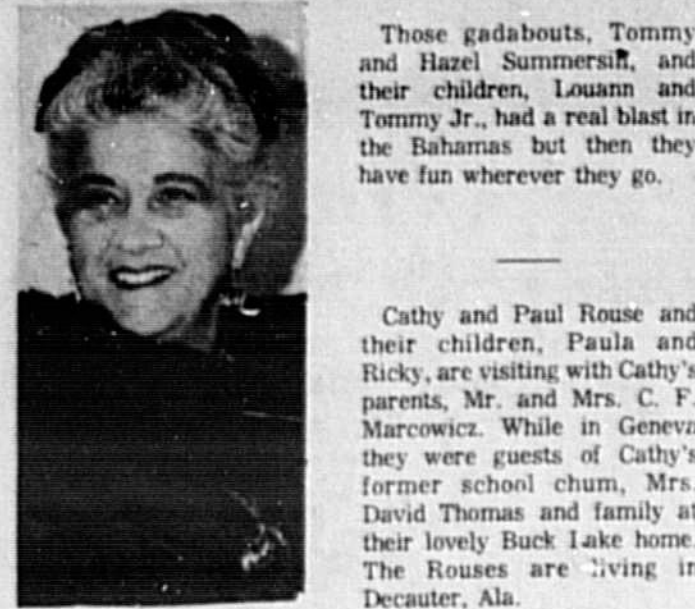
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russ Shonbheit and daughters, Gayle and Kaiti and Mr. and Mrs. Murel Sapp, all of Orlando.







Geneva Gems



By LIZ MATHIEUX Herald Correspondent

These roaming Edwards are back again for at least a short time anyway.

While chatting with Polly (Mrs. Horace Edwards) she told me that after daughter, Paula Pearson, came home for a short visit they had to put Horace's mother, Mrs. Delia Edwards, in the I.C.U. in Semole Memorial Hospital with a severe heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glazier are back in Geneva as are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harris. Welcome home folks. Hope your trip up to Michigan was pleasant. We missed you while you were gone.

June and Joe Mayes are back home after a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Jay and Charles Lake and new grandson, Justin. The Lakes live up in Lowell, Mass. June and Joe were gone for ten days and they are actually planning another trip in the very near future.

Pat and Bill Vinson and Linda McDougald and her son, Dustin, spent a delightful weekend afternoon and had dinner with Layne Kinnaird and her family.

Jeanne Thomas took off again for a long weekend in Atlanta, Ga. to visit with some of her many friends.

Speaking of Atlanta, Jeanne called to thank us for her birthday gift and as we chatted, I casually mentioned that I surely wished that Joe and I could have the boys for a few days.

Nothing more was said about the matter but after we had said our "goodbyes," the phone rang again and it was Jeannette telling us that we could meet the boys coming in from Atlanta on flight 497 at 2 a.m.

You can bet that we didn't waste any time getting there and when we arrived at the Jet Port, we told them why we were there after the proper investigations were made, we were allowed to go down to the landing to greet our precious cargo and believe me the hugs and kisses and tears of joy really flowed.

Remember, to keep the news coming because that's the only way up to and never forget that I am interested and want to hear it all!

Ruth Marcantel surprised her man and dad, Paul and Louise Maxwell, with a visit this past week and brought Evelyn and Marjorie Ann out with her.

Guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hampton were Mrs. Hampton's kisan kin, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mayes and children from the beautiful blue grass state of Kentucky.

Monique and Mark Lee have recently returned from a visit with their grandpa up in Georgia. Wonder if they had as much fun as we are having?

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news! Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.



LINDA GAVERE ARRANGES HANDBAGS Hand-crafted by her husband, Jeff (Photo by Elda Nichols)

Carnival Air Prevails In Seminole All Walks Of Life Flock To Flea Markets

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Where can you go, as a family, with only a little money in your pocket, and spend several hours just browsing and having fun? Why, to a flea market, of course.

The flea markets in Seminole County have a happy, untroubled carnival air prevailing with any type wearing apparel acceptable. Dignified women gingerly feel their way among the closely set tables, while right beside them stand long-haired, blue-jeaned, young girls, with bare feet, enthusiastically examining hand-made pottery.

Many women's haunts flea markets for odd pieces of furniture. Refined, it may become a valuable asset to any home and the envy of her neighbors. Proud of a bargain, women no longer are embarrassed to be caught shopping at a flea market.

When asked why she shopped at a flea market, one woman said, "Well, I always feel like I'm getting the best of the deal. Sometimes I argue about a price, and if the owner knocks off a dollar or so, I feel that I have accomplished something."

A young girl said, "Everybody comes to the flea market and you can find things here that you just can't get any other place."

Rita Buchanan, Maitland, has been setting up shop at a local flea market for two and a half years. She said, "I have a lot of antiques and jewelry. Silver and gold jewelry, with genuine stones, are best sellers right now."

Antique jewelry is Rita's big interest. "I've been collecting jewelry for 8 or 9 years," she said. "People know my jewelry is good and it practically sells itself. Most people are looking for something different, that you can't buy in a store. Silver jewelry with turquoise is very popular."

Rita goes out during the week and hunts for items for her shop. She buys from auctions, estate sales, private sales, and sometimes by trade.

"Many young people are getting sets of depression glass, instead of investing in a good set of china, so I get lots of calls for that. The younger people like collectible items, especially things made by hand."

One young couple, Linda and Jeff Gavere, make beautiful items in leather. Every once in a while they rent a table and display the purses, wallets, belts, visors, hair-clasps, etc. Linda said, "We go to all the art shows and enter our work."

And the leather goods are truly a work of art, with fine detail. Wandering through the maze of tables, you see glass and bottles, records, old newspapers, furniture, clothing, jewelry, books, dolls, and just about anything imaginable tucked away on a shelf or in a box.

And you know something strange? People who rent space at a flea market say there's always someone who will stop looking for the very item that you thought was perfectly worthless!



ANTIQUARY SPECIALTY Rita Buchanan collects and sells jewelry (Photo by Elda Nichols)

Nancy's Newsnotes

getting together and it should be a pleasant time for all.

Another Councilman, Mrs. Vickie Baker, who has been absent for a week or so, is at this writing still in the hospital. Mrs. Baker recently underwent surgery, and had to return to the hospital due to complications. We sincerely hope she has a fast and complete recovery.

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Somebody must have read my column last week. I got a call from a woman recommending a man for the good neighbor this week. I could use a few more, so start phoning.

Winter Springs is going to hold court days starting in August. The first court day will be a flea day. That will be for cases where the defendant pleads guilty and is accused a fine. It will be held on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 4 p.m. at the City Hall. When I went last month I found it quite interesting. You may too.

ELEGANT—White cotton pique, lavished with delicate beading embroidery, creates an artistic look for long sleeves, the ankle-length dress comes with a matching Juliette cap. Designed by Rebecca Originals.

Beautiful Diamond Thumb Print

Gifts That Are Everything A Gift Should Be

Interiors by Berta Hall has moved the Sanford location just across the street.

The new location features ample parking outside and artistic displays and Decorator Furniture and accessories inside.

Customers and browsers are always welcome.

Hours: 9:30-5 Monday through Friday Saturday by Appointment

Dear Abby

Living arrangements are a family decision

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our brother is 21. He just graduated from college, and has a job that pays him \$10 a week. Brother wants to live at home with our parents. They think it will teach Brother a sense of responsibility if he pays them \$75 a month for his room and board.

DEAR ABBY: How long should an able-bodied, gainfully employed 21-year-old expect to live with Mama and Papa for free? Six months? A year? Forever? Circumstances and opinions differ in all families, however, reasonable people should be able to agree to terms that will satisfy both the lover and the lover.

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DEAR ABBY: No. He's over-optimistic. DEAR ABBY: A mother who tells her daughter wanted to be married by the park by a justice of the peace. She says her daughter doesn't believe in anything, and neither does the young man. Your answer was absolutely right. A civil ceremony is the only appropriate one.

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Family Lib

Full-time rewards of part time

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne Koch.)

Right up to Lisa's birth, I had worked full time in various advertising and publicity jobs between the two of us. I've left it lightly and happily realizing that I could now devote all my energies to my true vocation—mothering.

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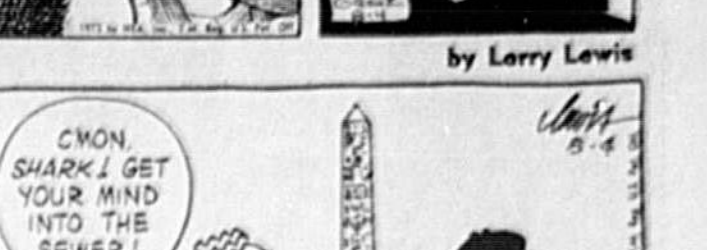
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Carroll Righter's Horoscope Forecast for Monday, August 6, 1973. Includes sections for Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, and Taurus.

Aero Draperies advertisement featuring 'Beauty on a Budget' and 'Gifts By Van'. Includes contact information for Shop at Home 322-3315 and Philips Cleaners.

Society Deadline advertisement for Berta Hall, featuring interior design services and contact information at 2606 S. Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-72) Ph. 322-8074.





### Health Spas Beautiful People Relax At Tecate

By JACK WEBB  
Copley News Service  
TECATE, Mexico — "WUMP, swish, WUMP, swish, WUMP..." The knees are tearing back and forth in the air like metronomes, wump, swish, wump, swish, except for the knees of one old lady who is lying on her side and breathing in the sweet Mexican air heavily and giggling to herself. "And a left, touch the knees, up, and a right, touch the knees, center, and a left," says the pretty girl in the black leotard who is leading the music exercise class at the Rancho La Puerta, one of the world's largest health spas, just over the border from Mexico. In the background Peggy Lee is singing, via tape, "One Less Bell To Answer."

**THE GOOD LIFE**  
The beautiful people have their own ideas about fun and good times. The life at a health spa, for example, is nearly Nirvana for Jet-Setters. During the day, as shown above, they exercise with weights, take long walks arm in arm, and work out to the music of jazz and popular songs. They also do exercises in a swimming pool to the instructions of a handsome teacher—and, of course, they eat. Well.

### Chuluota Happenings

By LIZ MATHEUX  
Herald Correspondent  
It surely is good to hear that Jessie Knight is progressing nicely after her recent illness which confined her to Winter Park Memorial Hospital. I am sure that everyone joins with me in extending our deepest sympathy to Jessie in the recent loss of her dear mother. Jessie is one very talented person and with all of her many and varied interests. I am sure that everyone joins with me in extending our deepest sympathy to Jessie in the recent loss of her dear mother. Jessie is one very talented person and with all of her many and varied interests.

### WIN AT BRIDGE King play costs five tricks

Sir Reginald kept that British stiff upper lip and stood for the redoubtable things wouldn't have been too bad if spades had been led. But West opened the club of hearts and shifted to a club. East won the jack and led back a heart to West's ace. A second club picked up North's king whereupon East cashed the last high club and finally led a spade. Reggie rose with the king. West took the ace, cashed the last two clubs and gave his partner the rest of the tricks with a spade lead to pick up a nice comfortable 3400 points. Our names here was not fazed. He remarked, "My bidding was 1 that had 1 contract. I have saved five tricks in the play by holding my king of spades."

### FOR VACATION SMOKING THE "DRIP-DRY" PIPE

Ladies, match your husband's pipe-smoking pleasure to the revolutionary drip-dry fabrics that make a vacation travel so convenient. The Pipe produces up to 83% less tar and 71% less nicotine than other pipes and it doesn't have to be restered so he only needs The Pipe for his vacation smoking pleasure. And it smokes sweeter. Traditional "brist" pipes have to be broken in and build up a "cake" or liner with a mixture of charred wood, carbon, tar and nicotine to be tolerated. Even a well-caked brist usually smokes 10 to 20 degrees hotter than The Pipe. And brists have to be restered, or they smell horrible. A traditional pipe smoker has to carry along with him vacationing, camping or fishing three or four pipes if he's going to enjoy any of them.

### Working Woman

PATTY LEARY, after almost three years at FTU studying humanities, decided there was other work she'd rather do, so dropped out of college to become a Volkswagen mechanic. She has been working at Louis Volkswagen in Orlando for seven months, and enjoys it so much she has no thoughts of quitting yet. At a recent training course held at Volkswagen Southeastern in Jacksonville, everyone was most surprised when Patty Leary turned out to be a girl—the first ever to attend the school. When she's not working in the shop, or tinkering with her own '68 VW, Patty enjoys reading and is learning to scuba dive.

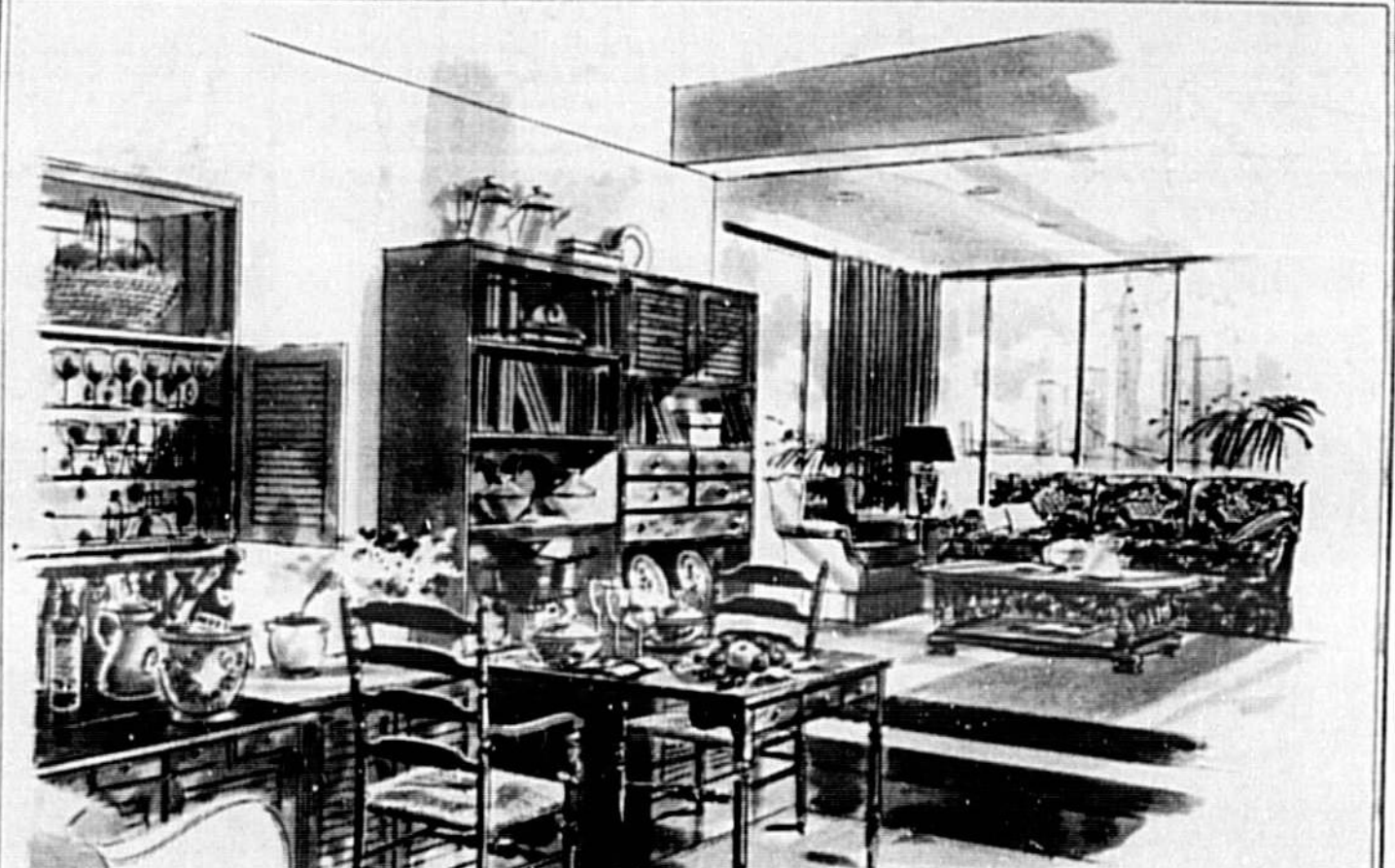
### Tiny State

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Ethan Allen Home Fashion Sale Save from 10% to 20% Now, you'll find a great selection of Ethan Allen furniture and upholstery, plus a large assortment of lamps, accessories, floor coverings and bedspreads—all at big savings. We also have professional home planners on hand to help you make the right selections. And, while you're here, pick up a copy of our Ethan Allen Treasury of decorating ideas—a \$7.50 value—free. PUT IT IN WRITING Bill and Betty Buyer contacted the seller's attorney and asked that the offer be put in writing. However, the attorney advised them that he did not have to put anything in writing. The seller ended at this particular point. But the lessons to be learned go on and on. First, however, there is a question, asked by Bill and Betty Buyer, which could be very important to anyone purchasing a building or home site in a platted subdivision. What is a lot in a development purchased is by lot number alone or by dimensions? This question was asked by Betty Buyer. The answer, of course, it all depends upon how the contract is prepared. Now, in the case of the Buyers the contract stipulated—according to Mrs. Buyer—the dimensions of the lot. Mrs. Buyer asked, "Is he not liable for misrepresentation?"

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### A Lesson: Be Cautious While Buying

By JULIAN STENSTROM  
Herald Real Estate Editor  
The story you're about to read is true. Again, the names have been changed to protect the victims and those who may be attempting to victimize the victims. And, let me warn you ahead of time there is no happy ending to this story. In fact, it hasn't ended yet. But, we thought it would be interesting to pick it up right at this point and we'll follow it through to its happy or sad conclusion—when that takes place. And, again it's the story of Bill and Betty Buyer who after repeated warnings in this column for the past seven months didn't see the services of a competent real estate broker's office in an effort to buy. Bill and Betty Buyer were in the market for a building lot they'd sold their home and were searching for that little piece of ground upon which to construct the cottage of their dreams. After considerable searching they found it in Marlborough Manor, Marlborough Manor is a development which is platted. Legal descriptions are not by metes and bounds but by lot numbers and block numbers. No dimensions are given. As a matter of fact, some lots are larger and smaller than others. The Buyers checked into the going prices for these particular homesites and discovered that they were—and will be fictitious figures—\$3,000 each. The Buyers also asked the seller of these lots directly and when they displayed an interest in purchasing one of them, the owner—according to the Buyers—raised the price \$600.

When the owner was asked if he would provide a survey of the lot, the owner declined by stating that such a survey would not be necessary until such time as the Buyers were ready to construct their home. After giving further consideration to the possibility of buying the site, Bill and Betty Buyer decided they'd do it and approached the owner to make their announcement. The Buyers were ready to enter into a written agreement, such as a contract. The owner told the Buyers that his word was his bond and that upon receipt of payment for the property he would deliver a deed to the Buyers. The Buyers also asked the seller of the property if he would provide a policy of title insurance as title evidence. Again the owner declined. A couple of months passed as the Buyers and the seller dickered back and forth. Finally, the seller agreed to lower his sales price and this reduction—according to the Buyers—would permit them to have the lot surveyed and also purchase their own policy of title insurance. The seller drew a sketch of the lot in question. The sketch showed the dimensions which—the seller said—were obtained from the plat map. SALES CONTRACT DRAWN Bill and Betty Buyer put their heads together and drew up a sales contract. The contract indicated the dimensions of the lot exactly as shown on the little sketch the seller had provided to Mr. and Mrs. Buyer. The Buyers took the contract to the seller and after examining it he reluctantly signed it. He remarked—according to the Buyers—that he was "too busy" to handle small details like this. The executed contract led to a closing. With deed in hand the Buyers contacted a surveyor and arranged to have the lot surveyed. Oh, oh, trouble. There was a discrepancy! The seller's sketch which corresponded with the dimensions stipulated in the contract showed the lot to be 42 feet more in depth than the actual size of the lot as determined by the survey. Bill and Betty Buyer immediately went to the seller and presented their problem to him. The Buyers felt that the seller ought to adjust his price downward and refund them the difference. The seller said he would take the request under consideration. But the first word the Buyers had from the seller was a short time later through the seller's attorney. The attorney announced that if the Buyers were not happy with their purchase that the seller would be willing to buy the property back from the Buyers for the price they paid for it. "But what about the money we paid for title insurance and the money we paid for the survey?" asked the Buyers. "We also have professional home planners on hand to help you make the right selections. And, while you're here, pick up a copy of our Ethan Allen Treasury of decorating ideas—a \$7.50 value—free."

### Long-Term Condominium Pacts Are A License To Steal: Becker

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida Supreme Court decision that condominium developers may legally obligate apartment owners to long-term management contracts affirms "the most blatant licenses to steal that have ever existed," said George Sipkin, an attorney and the Point East apartment owner who brought the suit three years ago. "It's disastrous," he said. The 5-2 decision reversed an appellate court ruling in a suit brought by residents of Miami's huge Point East condominium, a high-rise home for 1,500 families, Dade County. The lower court ruling invalidated long-term maintenance-recreational fees required by many developers. "This is the worst thing that could have happened," said George Sipkin, an attorney and the Point East apartment owner who brought the suit three years ago. "It's disastrous."



**OFFICE TOWER MIRRORS GROWTH**  
FIRST FEDERAL office tower in Sanford is receiving its mirror-like glass "skin" that will reflect growth of the city's downtown section. Above, afternoon sun makes the glass seem to be polished metal as workers install more than 500 pieces of glass panel. The six floor tower is scheduled for completion in January by general contractor Williams Development Co. of Orlando. Also included in the \$1.5 million project is remodeling of the savings and loan association's present West First Street and Elm Avenue offices, in foreground. This phase of construction is slated for completion by March. Four floors of the office tower will be occupied in January with interior of remaining floors to be finished at a later date. (Herald Photo By Bob Lloyd)

### October Convention Planned For Realtors

Many professional activities being formulated and carried out by the Florida Association of Realtors are occupying the attention of Realtors and Associates (sales personnel) throughout the state, according to Howard C. Babcock, Jr., Orlando, president of the association. Receiving high priority at the moment is the association's 57th annual convention scheduled at the Carillon Hotel in Miami Beach, Oct. 10, 11, 12, and 13. Guest speakers will include J. D. Sayer, Ohio, president of the National Association of Realtors, John R. Wood, Naples, Florida, southeastern regional vice president of the national association and 1971 president of the Florida association; Mark Evans of public affairs for Metromedia, Washington, D.C.; and Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, Florida State Controller. Beginning next year, serving as 1973 convention committee chairman is William L. Brookfield, Jr., Daytona Beach. His vice chairman is Hay Asmar, Miami. MEMBERSHIP TOPS 25,000 Membership in the Florida Association of Realtors now exceeds 25,000, according to Lawrence R. Condit, Orlando, who heads the group's membership committee. "At the present time, about half of all real estate brokers licensed by the Florida Real Estate Commission are Realtors," Condit reported. Beginning next year, Realtor-Associates, Condit Associates will be members of the National Association of Realtors. At present, only Realtors are members of the national organization.

### Refinishing Furniture Offers Many Rewards

By LOUISE L. GILL  
Extension Home Economics Agent  
REFINISHING FURNITURE — Refinishing furniture can be fun and you may have the rewarding experience of discovering that you have a really beautiful piece of furniture. A family piece of furniture which has been repainted or carelessly handled can often be restored to make a beautiful addition to your other furniture. To remove the old finish, use a varnish or paint remover. There are several types, so be sure to follow the directions on the label of the one you choose. Generally, it's best to apply the remover with a paint brush. Allow it to stand until the finish is softened. Be sure to work on a small area at a time and to brush in one direction. If the remover stands too long it will begin to dry and get sticky. When the finish is soft, remove it with a putty knife, scraping with the grain of the wood. Use steel wool or an old tooth brush for cleaning rounded areas or carvings. Final applications of remover may be wiped off with a soft cloth. If your furniture has flaws such as dark spots, bruises, or fingerprints, or needs repairs, this is the time to work on them. Dents can be removed by placing a damp cloth over them and holding a hot iron over it to produce steam. This treatment cannot be applied to veneered wood, since it has a tendency to lose its veneer. Take dark spots out by bleaching with weak solution of oxalic acid. Use 1 to 2 ounces of powdered or crystalline oxalic acid to a pint of hot water. The darkened areas need the most intensive applications, but be sure to apply the solution to the entire surface one or more times to avoid spotting. Several applications will be needed to remove the dark spots. Follow this by washing with a solution of 1 heathlepoon of ammonia to 1 gallon of water and finally with clear water. Some dark spots can be removed by sanding with fine sandpaper (120-360) and work up to a fine grade of about 150 to 220 or 6-0. Wrap the sand paper around a flat block when sanding flat surfaces. Rub carvings and rounded surfaces with steel wool or a clean lint free cloth to remove dust before applying finishes. Repair cracks and holes with plastic wood, putty stick, or shellac. Plastic wood needs staining in the color of the furniture. Always sand with the grain of the wood. Scratches made by sanding across the grain are hard to remove. Begin with a medium fine abrasive (120-360) and work up to a fine grade of about 150 to 220 or 6-0. Wrap the sand paper around a flat block when sanding flat surfaces. Rub carvings and rounded surfaces with steel wool or a clean lint free cloth to remove dust before applying finishes. Repair cracks and holes with plastic wood, putty stick, or shellac. Plastic wood needs staining in the color of the furniture. Always sand with the grain of the wood. Scratches made by sanding across the grain are hard to remove. Begin with a medium fine abrasive (120-360) and work up to a fine grade of about 150 to 220 or 6-0. Wrap the sand paper around a flat block when sanding flat surfaces. Rub carvings and rounded surfaces with steel wool or a clean lint free cloth to remove dust before applying finishes.

FLORIDA Tech University's Humanities and Fine Arts building takes shape as the newest addition to the expanding campus. The building, with a cost of \$3.1 million, is due for completion in Spring 1974. Included in the project is an adjacent band practice building. Major contractor for the building is Guin and Hunt, Inc., of Pensacola and Orlando. (FTU Photo by Richard Spencer)

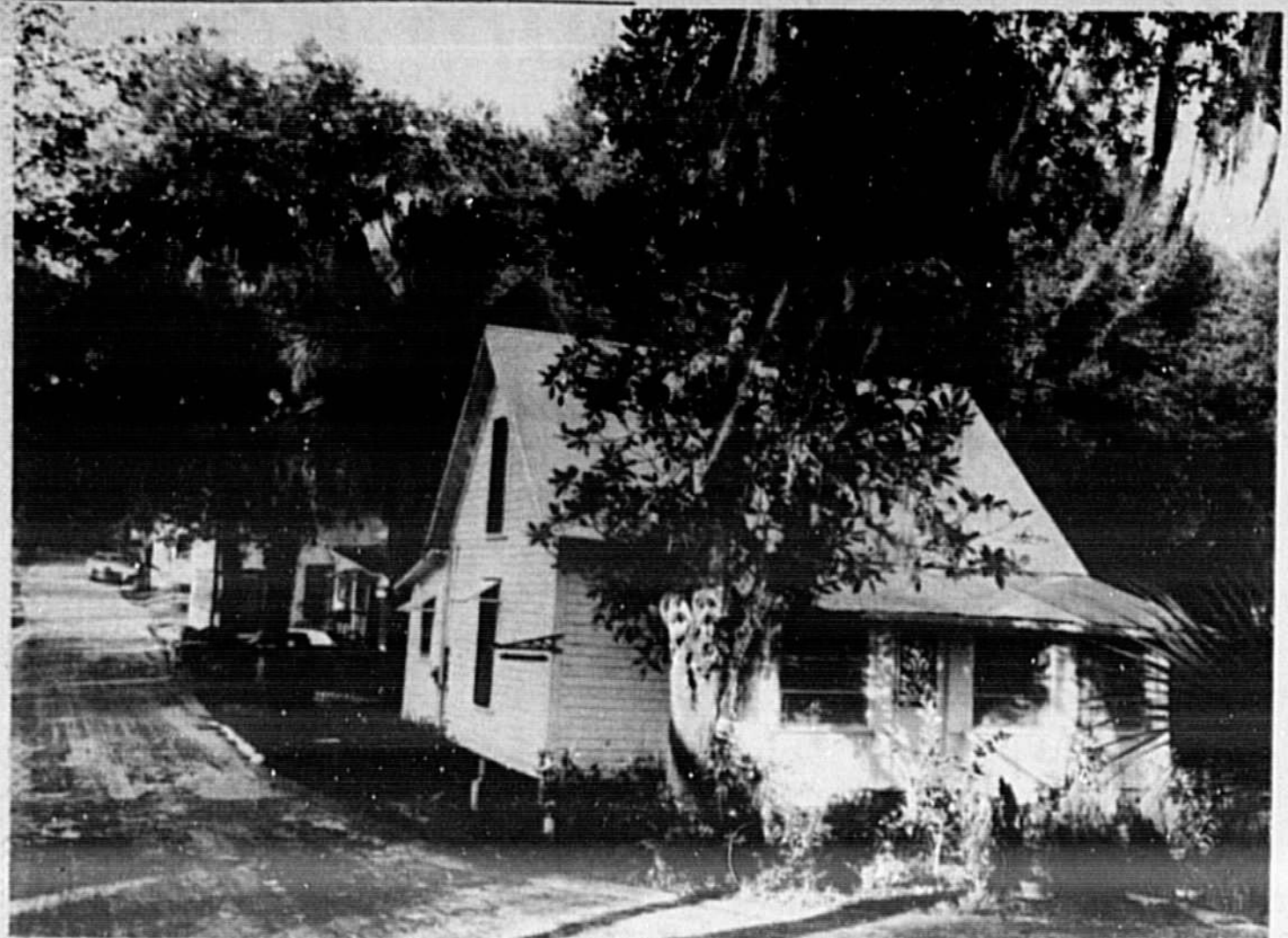
### Kickback Prevention Discussed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs, the American Land Title Association today recommended federal action to prohibit kickbacks in real estate transactions, require advance disclosure of settlement costs to home buyers, and provide for model loan recording systems to help improve public records. ALTA is a national association of abstract and title insurance companies whose members share, review, and insure land titles to protect real estate investors including home buyers and mortgage lenders. James G. Schmidt, member of the ALTA Executive Committee, told the Senate Subcommittee the Association supports the approach of S. 2228, a bill now before it. The ALTA spokesman also said the recommendations are in agreement with settlement regulatory legislation that was overwhelmingly approved by a 28-4 vote of the House Committee on Banking and Currency last year. In addition, Schmidt said the ALTA recommendations align with those made by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration in a 1972 report based on a nationwide study of settlement costs conducted by the two agencies. NEW ABSENTEE BALLOT PROJECT In the public interest, the

### Deltona Promotes PR Exec

MIAMI — Charles R. (Chuck) Werle has been promoted to Director of Public Relations for The Deltona Corporation, it was announced by Ernest D. Baint, Senior Vice President-Marketing. Werle joined the Miami-based corporation early in 1972 as Public Relations Manager. He had held a similar position with Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee. Prior to his six years with Miller, Werle had been a sports writer with the Milwaukee Journal, from 1962 to 1966, during an eight-year newspaper career. He is a journalism graduate of Michigan State University and a native of Lamper, Michigan.





SPIRITUALIST REFUGE

Cassadaga, hidden away in oak and pine forests, dates back to 1873 when spiritualist George Colby, guided by "three spirits," embarked upon the St. Johns River seeking a place to build the spiritualist center of the South. Here his legendary spirit guides instructed him to build a psychic center and, in 1886, Colby donated 33 acres to the Spiritualist Church, a realization of his childhood prophecy. Cassadaga leaders admit only followers of a psychic religion that views death as mere transition in the continuation of life, when the spirit sheds its body. All who practice here must be certified by the National Spiritualist Association of Churches.

# Maintain Homes For Beautification

By DAVID W. VOLL, Extension Agent  
The downfall of most home landscapes is the lack of maintenance. It is practically impossible to maintain an attractive lot without few hours of care each week. A garden which required unnecessary and expensive maintenance can become a real burden to the average homeowner, but this is where minimum-maintenance landscaping comes in. It is possible to have an attractive and functional landscape which meets the needs of the family while at the same time requires minimum maintenance. But, a minimum maintenance landscape requires careful planning. Maintenance should be considered in the planning stages of landscaping rather than as an afterthought. Work out in advance any additions or alterations to your home grounds and have a definite purpose and plan for every plant, tree, shrub or other feature. Here are some do's and don'ts to think about in establishing a low-maintenance garden. Do eliminate as many "fills" as possible. A good design is based on simplicity, so use only those things that do a definite job in the landscape and don't just plant for the sake of it.

# Pool Cleanliness Fixes Level Of Entertainment

By VIVIAN BROWN, AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Is your swimming pool still on the party circuit? Or are you getting more regrets than acceptance? It is one thing to have one big happy bathtub in your backyard but quite another to keep it filled these days. There has been stiff competition in some areas to maintain a pool open with all the choices — in-ground, above-ground pools and some pools that are half-in and half-out. Beyond the matter of pool preference, guests expect the latest water toys. The cabana shower and floating bar have become standard equipment in some neighborhoods, and for furthering aquatic delights there are water walkers of molded polystyrene in sawhorse shape and a hippo boat with electric accelerator and rudder. And this season one can add to the floating chaise longue with a sun float, the pool people's answer to the water-bed — it conforms to the body, does not need to be inflated and is touted as puncture proof — made of the same material as government-approved life jackets. But pool guests have become overly satiated with toys and games. What they want to see around a pool are water skimmers (to catch leaves), vacuum cleaners (for bottom cleaning) and clear water. One perennial pool partygoer blames his current ills — infected ears, stubbed toes and the like — on the pools he has visited. He does not know which ailment goes with which pool, but he'll bet last year's water wings that some people aren't keeping their pools clean. He has rarely been invited to a pool that had the clean, sparkling look that comes of expert care. Well, maybe, early in the season, but he thinks people get careless after the first big water bash. In his opinion pool owners should be required to post signs selling when they last serviced their pool. His suspicions have led him into a new secret role — pool policeman. He may even become the pool owner's biggest ally here as he subtly interrogates his host. He likes to know that a pool owner has checked his filter gauge occasionally, which might indicate that valves may be closed and that dirt and debris are clogging the lines. And he is wary of chipped paint, he says. Dirt and debris can lodge into the scalings of the plaster. Every pool partygoer should brief himself on pool upkeep and maybe even do a bit of testing of a pool on the eye, merely by dipping an eye dropper into the water. There are inexpensive test tubes that can help determine chlorine level in a matter of minutes. On very hot days algae are encouraged to grow faster, causing the discoloration of chlorine. Although algae have no stems, leaves, seeds or real roots, they can convert inorganic matter to organic matter by light energy through their photosynthesis capability. Some 17,000 species of such algae are said to have been described by researchers. Our pool policeman is sure that he has been in some pools with all 17,000 varieties. Many pools become so murky because of a too-small filter — one that is not working — too many swimmers, poor circulation, the under-use of chlorine, and other causes, that you can hardly see through the water, ingoils point out.

# Citrus Project Advice

By FRANK J. JASA, County Agricultural Agent  
Since citrus is synonymous with Florida, it is natural for newcomers to this area to want citrus trees in their yard. Their first question is usually "what is the best variety of citrus tree to buy?" This is a difficult question to answer as the selection would depend upon the homeowner's personal preference as to flavor, the time of year they desire to have the fruit mature, and the amount of space available. In this area, cold hardiness is also an important factor. A general recommendation for dooryard citrus is to plant trees graded on sour orange rootstock. The exception would be some of the novelty fruits such as kumquat, calamondin or Key lime. The citrus season ranges from November through the following summer, and each variety fits into a part of the season. Early season varieties such as Navel and Hamlin oranges, Satsumas and Orlando tangels are at their peak in November and December. Pineapple oranges, most of the Mandarins and grapefruit follow through the middle of the season while Valencia oranges are harvested April through July. There are foreign countries where the price of virtually everything is negotiable. In the United States, you cannot negotiate with the supermarket clerk on the price of a pound of tomatoes, or the butcher on the price of a pound of meat. If you put your house up for sale, whether on your own or through a real estate agent, you'd better make it clear whether your price is absolute. If you don't, everybody concerned will assume that it's not.

# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG, AP Newsfeatures  
When the owner of a house you are interested in tells you that the selling price is \$40,000, you know he doesn't really mean it, the real estate agent knows he doesn't really mean it and the owner himself knows that both of you know he doesn't really mean it. The owner usually adds on to the price of a house \$2,000 or \$3,000. That's the negotiating range, so that the prospective buyer makes an offer about that much lower than the asking price. If the owner feels that the purchaser is keen about the house and is seriously contemplating buying it, he will come down a bit in price. From there on it's a case of whether it is more important for the seller or the buyer to close the transaction quickly. Sometimes, there is a surprise or two in store for one of the negotiators. Just when the seller is certain that the purchaser doesn't want to lose the house, he discovers he is wrong and finds the buyer backing off. Or the buyer is confident that the seller will come down another \$1,000, only to find that someone else has come along and paid the amount he thought was too much. I have often thought that all this self-deception is rather silly. Why shouldn't the seller quote a price he expects to get, and why shouldn't a buyer know that the quoted price is the actual price? This belief is not shared by some of my friends, two of whom are in the real estate business. It is their contention that there should be a little leeway in prices to provide for legitimate negotiations, so that the ultimate selling price will reflect the intensities of the two participants, one to sell, the other to buy. Another view is that some persons derive some sort of satisfaction out of getting what they think is a bargain, so that if a house on sale for \$40,000 is bought for \$37,000, it becomes a personal triumph. Even if the owner never expected to get more than \$37,000 for it, it is still a triumph. There are foreign countries where the price of virtually everything is negotiable. In the United States, you cannot negotiate with the supermarket clerk on the price of a pound of tomatoes, or the butcher on the price of a pound of meat. If you put your house up for sale, whether on your own or through a real estate agent, you'd better make it clear whether your price is absolute. If you don't, everybody concerned will assume that it's not.

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### Real Estate Question Box

Editor: We have a question pertaining to Real estate, taxes, zoning, planning, etc? Send your question to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Be sure and sign your letter. However, only initials will be used.

Editor: There's a situation in Sanford which causes us a great amount of concern. Many of our streets in Sanford are not paved. Yet, everytime a new subdivision is developed the City goes right out and paves the streets. A homeowner in one of these new subdivisions told us that she did not have to pay anything for the paving of the street. We would appreciate an explanation.

—Mrs. WDS

Dear Mrs. WDS: There is an explanation, and a good one. True when a new subdivision is developed the streets are paved. But they are not paved by the City of Sanford. The developer pays for the paving of the street. Once it is completed—and it must be paved in accordance with City specifications—the paved street or streets and right of ways are dedicated to the City. The streets then become the property of everyone in Sanford. The homeowner in the new subdivision who told you he did not pay for the paving of his street apparently doesn't realize that he did pay his share of the cost of paving the street in front of his house when he bought his home. It was included in the price he paid for his house and lot. If it wasn't, he bought his property from a most generous developer. Most developers we know are very fine people. But we don't know any that generous.

—Mrs. FSR

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Editor: We are considering the purchase of a piece of property. We don't mind people knowing that we bought the property but we don't feel that it is anybody's business what we paid for the land. We are told that when the deed is recorded the transaction becomes a matter of public record and that the newspapers will publish the transaction and the amount we paid for it. Is there any way the amount of the sale can be kept out of the newspapers?

—Mrs. FSR

Dear Mrs. FSR: Yes and no. That sounds confusing, doesn't it? But let me explain, please. No, you can't keep the newspapers from publishing the fact that you and your husband purchased the property from Mr. and Mrs. John Doe. It is a matter of public record and therefore the newspapers have a perfect right to publish it. And, if you don't think people read the weekly report of transactions in The Herald you just let this newspaper omit it one week. The "blat" is almost unbearable.

But there's a way in which you can conceal the actual price you paid for the property. When the deed is recorded the actual sales price does not appear on the deed. The amount you paid for the property is determined by the amount of documentary stamps put on the deed when recorded. Consequently you can "overstamp" the deed.

For example, if you paid \$20,000 for the property and you attach \$30 in stamps to the deed this tells the world what you paid for it since the fee is 30 cents per each \$100. Consequently, if you attach \$105 worth of stamps to the deed when you record it the newspapers will report the sales price as being \$35,000.

As long as there is no attempt to defraud you can follow this procedure. When the fellow once said you can't believe everything you read in the newspapers this might have been what he was talking about.

### A Lesson: Be Cautious While Buying

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The answer is obvious. However, it could take court action to make the answer official.

Once again, folks, here's a case where the Buyers could have retained the services of a licensed and registered real estate professional who could have prepared a contract, conveyed the offer to the seller, negotiated a meeting of the minds, and handled the closing—all in such a way that any discrepancy could have been avoided.

No other man, as in the case of the seller, would have objected to signing a properly prepared sales contract. In the hands of a man, I can understand why the seller—in this case—might have objected to a sales contract prepared by the Buyers. Of course, the seller could have had his attorney scan the document to be sure everything was in order, and should have.

By the way, we'll let you know the conclusion—as we said before—whenever it happens.

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If you leave plants under plastic for more than a week there is danger of disease because of the high humidity. This may be reduced by treating your plants with the fungicide, benomyl (benlate). Spray the plants two weeks before your departure date and again 12 days later, or just before you put them in plastic. Plants should survive two weeks this way.

When you return, be careful in removing the plastic. Do it slowly because plants under plastic become tender. Open the plastic bags and allow plants to remain inside for several days before removing them completely. PLASTIC WICKS. You can make a wick from sash cord or jute rope, placing one end in the base of the pot and the other in a water container. But test this system to make certain it is operating properly before you leave. You can set the plants in the bath tub with water reservoirs between them.

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Try to keep the plastic off the leaves, since contact keeps them moist and makes them more subject to disease. If you have a number of plants, you can assemble them on a table and cover them with a large sheet of plastic supported on a frame. Tape the plastic to the table to seal in moisture.

If you leave plants under plastic for more than a week there is danger of disease because of the high humidity. This may be reduced by treating your plants with the fungicide, benomyl (benlate). Spray the plants two weeks before your departure date and again 12 days later, or just before you put them in plastic. Plants should survive two weeks this way.

When you return, be careful in removing the plastic. Do it slowly because plants under plastic become tender. Open the plastic bags and allow plants to remain inside for several days before removing them completely. PLASTIC WICKS. You can make a wick from sash cord or jute rope, placing one end in the base of the pot and the other in a water container. But test this system to make certain it is operating properly before you leave. You can set the plants in the bath tub with water reservoirs between them.

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Maybe your garage needs...

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During the warm weather your garage stands open, boys, lawnmowers, bikes parked in the open door. In the winter your auto stands in the closed garage. Ice on its roof, snow and debris depositing a combination of water, dirt and even sand.

A garage takes a great deal of punishment. If it's a free-standing frame garage it is less able to stand up to the elements than your house. You can help it last for years, however, with regular inspection and routine maintenance.

Choose a warm, dry day to thoroughly inspect your garage. Open the doors and windows to help it dry out and air out.

Start by cleaning out the garage. You intended to anyway, remember. With the clutter and dirt out of the way, start checking from the floor up.

Use a pocket knife or screw driver to probe the bottom boards all around. Replace any siding that is warped or rotted. If rotting is a problem, look for signs of poor drainage.

If puddles of water form, submerging the lower boards, try regrading the land. You may be able to build it up with bricks or blocks.

Adding a gutter and a downspout with a splash board will carry much of the water away that now runs off the roof.

Around the inside of the garage check the base plate. Look for water stains on the floor showing that water has leaked in. If rotting is a problem, cracks between siding boards. Caik around the base plate and everywhere on the siding where you can see daylight coming through.

Snow and rain, especially when wind-blown, will seep under the door. You can prevent this by tacking a special rubber weatherstripping to the bottom of the door. It is made especially for overhead doors. If you have an old length of garden hose you are about to throw away, slit it and nail it to the bottom of the door.

If only the outside of the door is painted, treat the inside and the base with linseed oil.

It's not a bad idea to paint the inside of your garage. It will add appearance and make the wood last longer.

With the floor swept and hosed down you can go to work on oil and grease stains. Fresh oil should be taken up with an absorbent powder — sawdust, fine sand, dry cement.

Stains can be cleaned in a variety of ways. Easiest is the use of commercial solvents sold in auto parts departments. These are degreasing agents for cleaning drives, garage floors and even car engines. They are applied, allowed to stand for a time and then washed off with clear water.

Stains also can be cleaned with such household cleaners as trisodium phosphate. Use a quarter pound to a gallon of hot water.

An old remedy for stubborn stains is a paste of lye and sawdust with a small amount of water. Apply, scrub, rinse, hose off. This is pretty caustic stuff so wear carefully, wear rubber gloves and keep the youngsters away.

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**AMANDA PANDA**

by Course & Millie

THE SOUND OF EACH LETTER WITH AN ARROW THAT YOU SEE CHANGES WHEN I ADD THE LETTER "E"!

**BIT** → **BITE**

**KIT** → **KITE**

**TAP** → **TAPE**

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**SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER** by Bill Howrilla

**RUM..DIT.. RUM DUM..RUM TWEETLE DUM..DAT TWEETLE DUM..DIT FRAP..BOOM**

HEY, SARGE! WHERE'S THE HEAVY MUSIC COMING FROM P

FROM THE BRITISH PIPE AND DRUM CORPS! THE REGULARS ARE GETTING READY TO ATTACK THE FORT.

LET ME TALK TO THEM, MAYBE I CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT.

...BE MY GUEST!

HAD IT A MINUTE!

**TWEETLE RUM..DIT DUM..DAT FRAP..BOOM..BAM..**

BY JOVE, BESS, IT'S A DEAL!

DON'T FORGET!.. THAT'S NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE IRON TOMMY TAVERN. BY THE WAY...YOU GUYS PLAY ANY POLKAS?

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milk and their hides for clothes and shelter.

**DROW WORLD**

HEY, BUDDY! HOW FAR IS IT TO THE NEAREST CAMPGROUND?

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They go to visit Mrs. Pig and her little baby. Then he gives a carrot to Mr. Billy Goat who has a funny beard and long horns.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

by Les Carroll

WOW! PUTTIN THIS TENT UP WAS A JOB!

GETTIN THE JUNK OUT OF THE WAY WAS THE HARD PART!

EAGH! SHADES OF MY PAST--A NIGHT OUT COMMUNING WITH NATURE!

UM-HAK-HAFF--DO YOU SUPPOSE I COULD BORROW YOUR TENT FOR ONE NIGHT TO SAVOR ONCE AGAIN A NIGHT IN THE WILDS?

A NIGHT IN THE WILDS?

YEAH, UNCLE BULG--I MEAN ANO--WITH A "SCOOTIN'" BY ALL NIGHT?

FOR A CONSIDERATION, OF COURSE--\$2 A PIECE!

YOU'RE ON! I'M AS BROKE AS A STEPPED-ON LIGHT BULB!

GOOD NIGHT, YOU SOFT CITY TYPES! I'M GOING TO COMMUNE WITH NATURE DURING THE NIGHT!

FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT MRS. HOOPLE HAD FINALLY GIVEN YOU THE BOUNCE!

WHATCHA DOIN'?

UNCLE BULG WANTED A NIGHT IN THE WILDS, DIDN'T HE?

IN THE WEE HOURS--

MA-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O

CEEEIICH!

DO YOU SPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE BACK THE \$2 HE PAID US?

AT THE RATE HE'S GOIN WE'LL HAVE IT ALL SPENT BEFORE HE SLOWS DOWN!

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In the Chicken Coop, Tiny gives the Chickens their daily meal of grain.

**WINTHROP**

by Dick Cavalli

IT'S GETTING DARK IN HERE... SOON IT WILL BE NIGHT, BOY, DO I HATE NIGHTS!

THIS IS RIDICULOUS...A GROWN DOG SHOULDN'T BE AFRAID OF A LITTLE DARKNESS.

I'VE GOT TO KEEP TELLING MYSELF THERE'S NOTHING OUT THERE THAT CAN HURT ME.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A CREEPY-CRAWLIE!!

**GROAK!**

SO MUCH FOR POSITIVE THINKING.

HEH HEH

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**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer

THERE SHE GOES, MY BEST FRIEND!

IT ISN'T EASY SAYING GOODBYE TO ONE'S BEST FRIEND!

LIFE BECOMES A LITTLE EMPTY WHEN A BEST FRIEND DEPARTS!

RICHES MEAN NAUGHT WITHOUT A BEST FRIEND!

OF ALL THE WORLD'S TREASURES A BEST FRIEND COMES FIRST!

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billions of dollars? (Herald Photo by David J. Price) ... usual order of beef," said the early morning hours ... supply to ... full contracts.

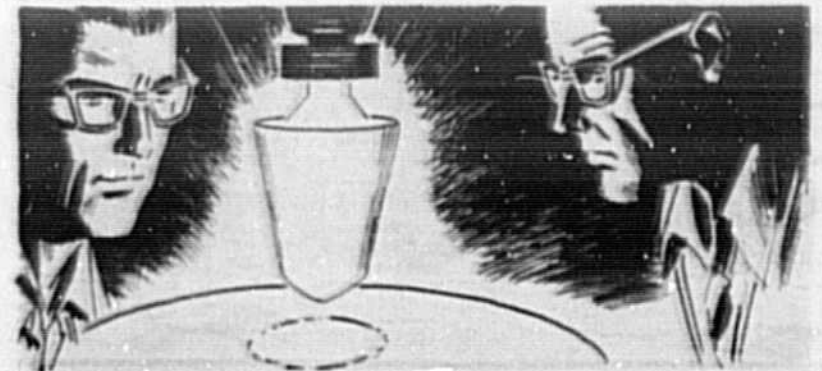


**OUR NEW AGE  
TAPPING EARTH'S  
BIG FURNACE**

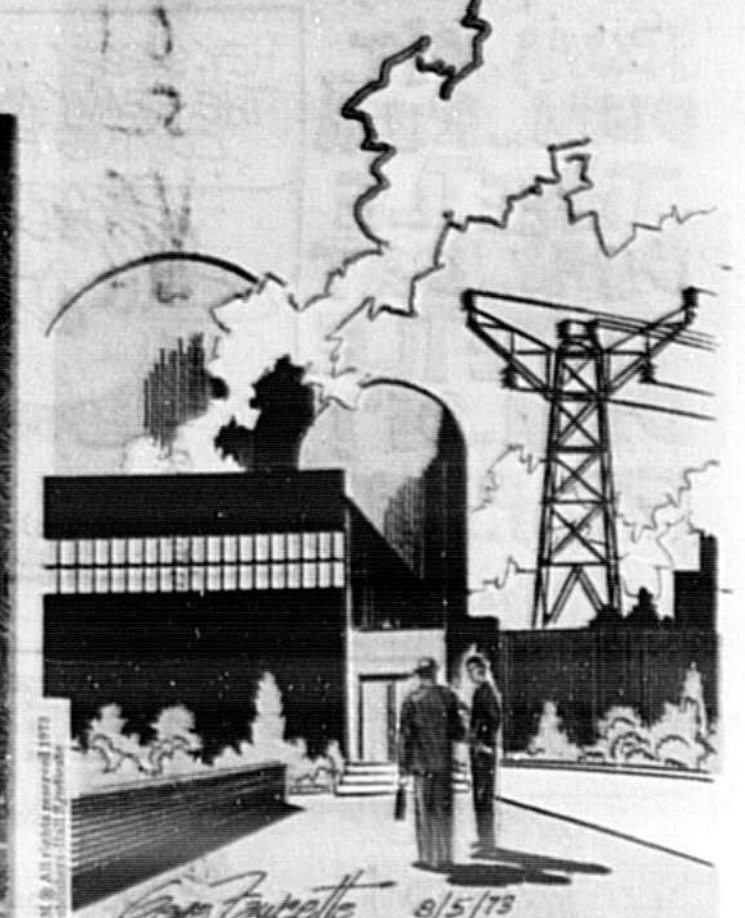
**GEOTHERMAL POWER** — STEAM FROM HOT SPRINGS DEEP IN THE EARTH'S CRUST POWERING TURBOGENERATORS — IS A CLEAN, INEXPENSIVE, ALMOST UNLIMITED ENERGY SOURCE, BUT IT CAN NOW BE TAPPED ONLY IN CERTAIN AREAS. WHAT IF WE COULD UTILIZE OUR PLANET'S HOT INTERIOR ANYWHERE WE WISHED?

SCIENTISTS AT LOS ALAMOS, N.M., ARE ATTACKING THE PROBLEM ON TWO FRONTS: THE FIRST IS PERFECTION OF A UNIQUE DRILL THAT MELTS THROUGH ROCK AT OVER 1600 DEGREES C, LEAVING A GLASSY, TUBE-LIKE LINING...

THE SECOND IS THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TECHNIQUE FOR PUMPING WATER DOWN THE 15,000 TO 30,000 FT MELTED HOLE TO FRACTURE DRY ROCK AND FORM A THIN, VERTICAL "BOILER"... THEN DRILLING A SECOND HOLE INTO THE "BOILER" SO THE HEATED WATER CAN CONTINUOUSLY CIRCULATE TO THE SURFACE.



By Amestran Spilhaus



WITHOUT NEED FOR MINING, TRANSPORTATION OF FUELS, OR THE PROBLEM OF CONTAMINATING WASTES, SUCH WORLD-WIDE GEOTHERMAL CAPABILITY COULD ECLIPSE NUCLEAR OR EVEN SOLAR ENERGY AS THE NEAR-PERFECT POWER SOURCE!

**CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S  
This week in ASTROLOGY**

**Cancer-Virgo Associations**

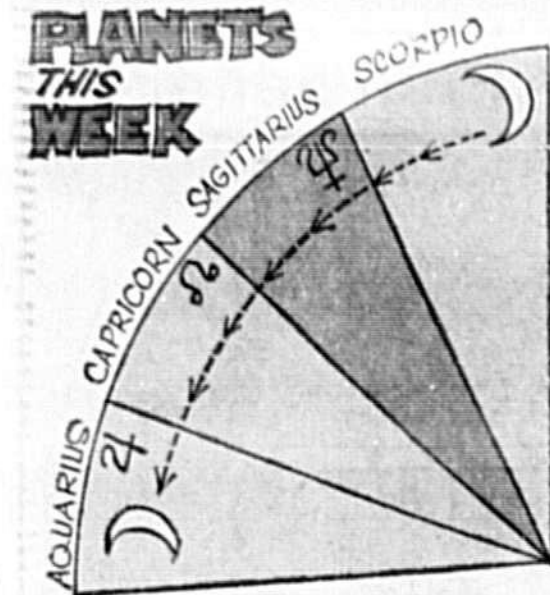
**Tobey's Prediction**

THE WEEK OF AUG. 5-12 IS PRINCIPALLY IMPORTANT TO PERSONS BORN APRIL 16-19, FOR WHOM IMPORTANT OCCURRENCES CAN DEVELOP. INCREASES FOR THOSE BORN OCT. 19-22. PATIENCE IS NECESSARY AND PROBLEMS WILL CARRY THEIR OWN SOLUTIONS. GREATER TENSIONS FOR THOSE BORN JULY 19-22, AND JAN. 16-19, EMOTIONAL REACTIONS SHOULD BE KEPT UNDER CONTROL.

**Future**

July 14-22  
Jan. 16-19  
Aug. 5-12  
April 16-19

Valentine 8-5



**THE REAL ZODIAC**

THE ZODIAC IS NOT BASED ON THE FIXED STARS OR CONSTELLATIONS. IT IS A MATHEMATICAL FIGURE, PART OF A MATHEMATICAL SYSTEM WHICH STARTS ITS COUNT AT THE SUMMER SOLSTICE AND THE SIGN CANCER. THE ANCIENT ASTROLOGERS (PRE-GREEK, BEFORE 600 B.C.) ESTABLISHED THEIR "RULER SHIPS" FROM THIS POINT.

- YOUR WEEKLY FORECAST**
- ARIES (March 21-April 20) You're pulling out of some instability. Week shows some improvement as you go along, and next week will be better. Plan, but delay change or initiating the new till next week.
  - TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Sunday, Monday, unstable, unreliable. Best not to take the initiative. Beginning Tuesday, get your affairs well organized. Think out plans. Organize them carefully. Then, more.
  - GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Best to stick to routine matters till you know more about unknown factors which seem to surround you most of the week. Clean up disagreeable tasks. Be free for days ahead.
  - CANCER (June 22-July 22) Sunday, Monday, best days for individual creative action. Remainder of week doubtful for handling important matters. Slow down. Relax. View everything in the perspective.
  - LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sunday, Monday, require caution in matters pertaining to home, money, family, legal matters. Tuesday through Thursday, doubtful socially but favorable for creative efforts.
  - VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sunday, Monday, favor communication, short travel. Tuesday through Thursday, you can be vulnerable. Protect financial, domestic matters. Friday, Saturday—value in old contacts.
  - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Through Thursday, harmonious for most matters if not born Oct. 19-22. See Predictions. Slow down Friday, Saturday. Shun involvement in legal matters. Protect domestic interests.
  - SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take initiative Sunday, Monday. Breaks can favor you. Favorable for starting the new, making changes. Rest of week, you can stand in well with the established world.
  - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Good week. Take initiative. Tuesday through Thursday your best days. Skill, judgment, intuition function well. Have self-confidence. Seek satisfaction of objectives.
  - CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Leading up to a good weekend. You can be favored by the established order. You can make progress with your public relations department. Seek others' good will.
  - AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Calmness helps Sunday, Monday. Avoid antagonizing others. Tuesday, Wednesday favorable for the social Thursday through weekend good for pushing your projects, ideas.
  - PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The week can bring steady improvement leading to greater stability in all matters, including emotional ones. Weekend ahead best, but next week will be even better.

**Astrology Students' Notebook**

SATURN IN CANCER AT BIRTH GIVES AN INDIVIDUAL INCLINED TO BE SLOPPY IN HANDLING LEGAL MATTERS. THERE IS NEED TO ACCURATELY KNOW THE LAW AND THEN TO ABIDE BY IT. TO DO OTHERWISE CAN BE VERY FOOLISH, LEADING TO A COMPLICATED LIFE. THE LAW CAN BE DRUG, BUT TO IGNORE OR DEFLY IT CAN CAUSE THE NATIVE MUCH TROUBLE.

**FRANZ & WENZEL**

LONG AGO I FIGURED OUT THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN LIFE.

I DECIDED MY LIFE WOULD BE A SUCCESS IF I COULD MAKE JUST ONE PERSON HAPPY.

I PICKED ME.

**OUT OUR WAY**

**The Willets by Ed Sullivan**

NO, MOM'S NOT HOME YET DAD? I JUST GOT IN MYSELF?

YOU AND LIL ARE WHERE? AT THE DOCTORS? HOLY SMOKE! WHAT HAPPENED?

OH, NO! WAS SHE HURT VERY BADLY?

WOW! THAT'S A LOT OF STITCHES!

GOOP THING YOU WERE HOME WHEN IT HAPPENED...

WILL SHE HAVE TO STAY THERE AWHILE?

OH, FOR SHOTS AND STUFF... WELL, OKAY... WE'LL SEE VA... SO LONG...

WAIT, DAD, HERE'S MOM! DAD? DARN! HE HUNG UP!

WHAT HAPPENED?! WHAT HAPPENED?!

THE CAT GOT MAILED IN A FIGHT, BUT DAD AND LIL TOOK HER TO THE VET RIGHT AWAY!

YOU OKAY, MOM? YOU LOOK KINDA FUNNY!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY!

**Captain EASY**

POOR OLD GOAT! I WANT'S HIS DAILY SMILE... IT'D BE CRUEL TO DEAPPOINT HIM!

PERT LITTLE MINX! SMILING SO FLIRTATIOUSLY... NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! SPRINGTIME IS BLOSSOMING IN MY CELLS AGAIN!

LOU'S RESTAURANT

11:03 A.M.

WHAT SORT OF APPAREL MAY I SHOW YOU, SIR?

SOMETHING MOD... FOR A SWINGER MY AGE!

BLAZES! SOME HEARTLESS LITTLE VAMP MAY BE SETTING HIM UP!

I'D BETTER CRUISE PAST AT LUNCHTIME AND KEEP AN EYE ON DEVELOPMENTS!

12:00 NOON

AH, THERE SHE IS!... NOW TO DAZZLE HER WITH MY NEW IMAGE!

10:45 A.M.

CERTAINLY NOT! SIDEBURNS, MUSTACHE... ALL THE TRIMMINGS!

A SIMPLE HAIRPIECE ON TOP?



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

I THINK I'LL ORDER A HAMBURGER.

AT ONE OF PARIS' MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANTS?

SO HELP ME, IF YOU ACT LIKE SOME DUMB TOURIST AND ORDER A HAMBURGER - I'LL TRASH YOU!

BUT I CAN'T READ THE MENU!

SO? THE FRENCH ARE NOTED FOR THEIR CULINARY MASTERY!

THIS RESTAURANT HAS A WORLD-RENOUNDED MASTER CHEF!

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BY ORDERING A NATIVE, FRENCH DISH!

ER... I'LL HAVE SOME FRENCH TOAST!

*Lewis*  
8-5

# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

HURRY UP EB OTHERWISE I'LL HAVE TO WASH THE SALAD AGAIN!

*Sellers*  
8-5

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WHEN A COUNTRY SAYS "GET ALONG LITTLE JOSIE!" HE IS TALKING TO...

YOU CAN SEE THESE ANIMALS IN A ZOO. CAN YOU NAME THEM?

1. HIS HORSE  
2. A CALF  
3. A DOG

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

**MINIfacts...**

AFTER IT IS TAKEN DOWN THE UNITED STATES FLAG IS FOLDED INTO THE SHAPE OF A TRIANGLE TO SYMBOLIZE THE 3-CORNERED HAT WORN BY THE SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

**THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:**

NO. A VENTRILOQUIST CAN NOT "THROW" HIS VOICE. THE SOUNDS YOU HEAR ARE REALLY COMING FROM HIS THROAT. BY CONCEALING HIS SPEECH ORGANS IN A CERTAIN WAY A VENTRILOQUIST CAN MAKE HIS VOICE SEEM AS THOUGH IT WERE COMING FROM SOMEWHERE ELSE BESIDES HIMSELF. HE HELPS PULL HIS AUDIENCE BY DIRECTING THEIR ATTENTION TO THE PLACE FROM WHICH THE SOUND IS SUPPOSED TO BE COMING. HE OFTEN USES A DUMMY IN HIS ACT, BY TALKING IN A DIFFERENT VOICE AND MOVING HIS LIPS AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE WHILE MOVING THE DUMMY'S MOUTH, HE MAKES HIS VOICE SEEM TO COME FROM THE DUMMY.

DO YOU WATCH MY MOUTH WATCH HIS!

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# NATURE COLORS

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## Fly's Points

DEAR POLLY—If you are "expecting" again (but this time it is puppies), an old wooden playpen can be easily converted into a maternity ward and nursery. Cover the bottom with newspapers. Remove enough side strips to make a doorway for the mother. Sheets of perforated plywood can be cut and fitted to the inside so the puppies do not roll or get pushed out. These can be made higher as the puppies grow. While they are still very young, heavy molding strips can be screwed through the plywood, about two inches from the sides, to form a rail bar as protection for the newcomers. This is portable and draft-free for pups, and still reusable for young visitors and grandchildren.—SHERRY

DEAR POLLY—When making an arrangement of artificial flowers, I pour sand in the vase, add just a little water and stand the flowers in this. When the mixture hardens it holds the flowers in place indefinitely.—DORIS

DEAR POLLY—To clean our inside window shutters my mother wraps a piece of terry cloth around a six-inch ruler and slips this between each slit. The loose dirt comes right off on the rag. When needed a cleaning solution also is put on the cloth.—B. L.

DEAR POLLY—Our family room was decorated with dark-brown cork. I took a leftover piece to school and fastened it in my locker. It's ideal for signing up homework and notes.—BRIDGET

DEAR POLLY—When I carry my lunch in a bag, I always wrap my chilled can drink in aluminum foil. It stays cold longer.—JOCELYN

DEAR POLLY—After my large mixing spoon broke at the place where the handle and the dip connect, I found a good use for the two pieces. I use the spoon part for scooping flour and sugar out of my bins. The handle is great for scraping all the frozen juice out of a can.—KATHERINE

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

## FRIDAY

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# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

WHOOEE! THAT SURE IS A LOUSY WAY T'GET YOUR FACE WASHED!

ARE YOU OKAY, MISTER?

UH-HUH! WHO'RE YOU?

NAME'S FRUMAN!

WELL, I'M ALLEY OOP, FRUMAN! WHAT'CHOO DOIN' WAY OUT HERE IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?

OH, I COME HERE NOW AN' THEN T'HAVE A LITTLE FUN!

DOING WHAT?

I'LL SHOW YOU!

OKAY, NOW STAND BACK AN' WATCH!

HOLY MACKEREL!

SOMETIMES, IF I'M LUCKY, I EVEN MANAGE T'KNOCK DOWN SOME LUNCH!

...THERE! WHAT'D I TELL YOU!

WELL, I'LL BE...!

YOU WANT TO GET A FIRE STARTED SO WE CAN EAT?

FOR A FREE LUNCH IT'S TH' LEAST I CAN DO!

# CARNIVAL

"JUANITA SAYS 'FORGET IT!' SHE'S WATCHING ENGELBRETT HUMPERDINK!"

## BOOKS

SENSATIONAL! 5 MONTHS ON THE BESTSELLER LIST! LAST RUMBA IN JAMAICA

"MY ALFRED SAYS IT'S THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL THING IN PRINT... NEXT TO OUR CHECKBOOK!"

"AND NOW YOU'RE PROBABLY ASKING YOURSELF, 'JUST WHY DID HE DO THAT?'"

"OUR ENCOUNTER GROUP REACHED A UNANIMOUS DECISION TONIGHT... I'M OUT!"

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**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank O'Neal



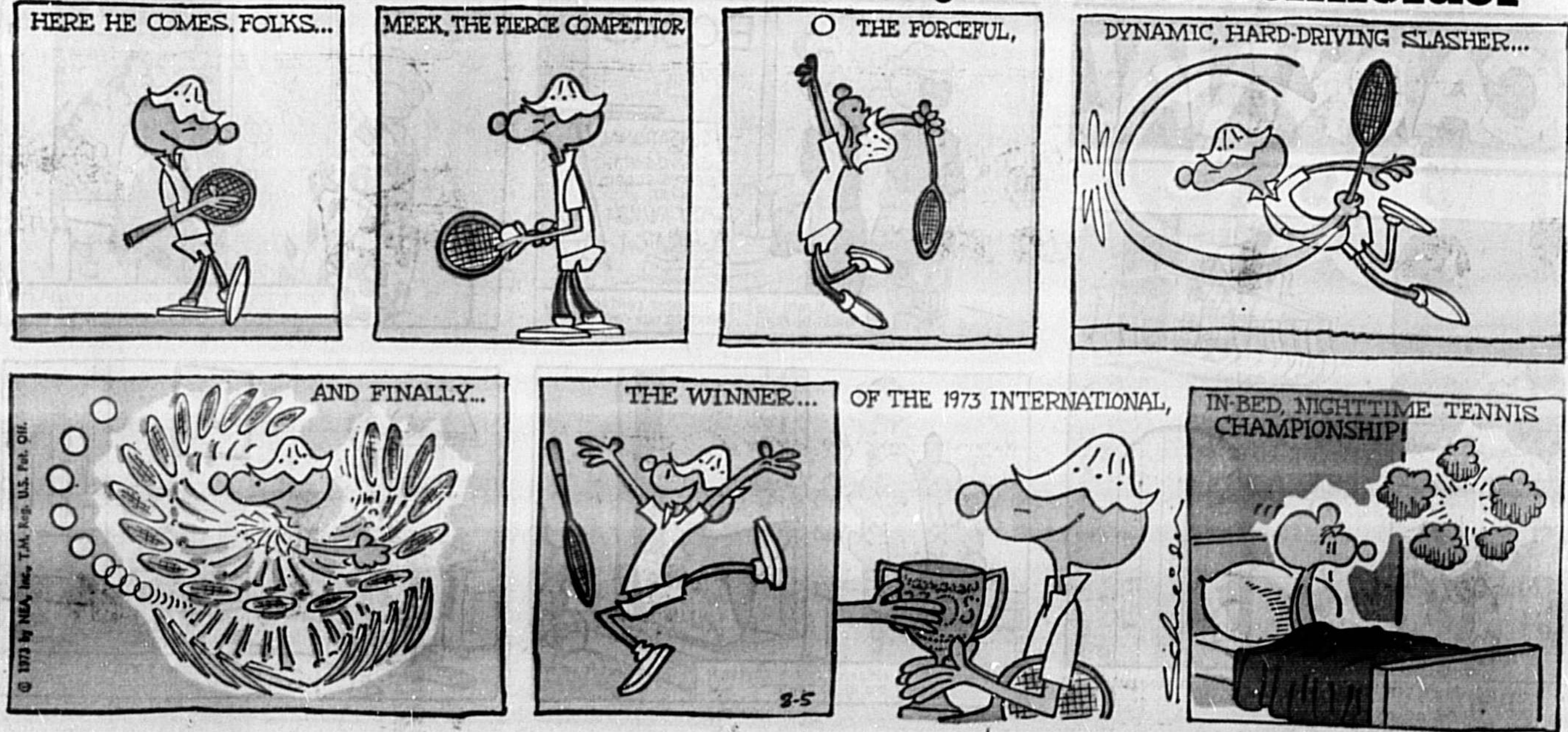
**BUGS BUNNY**

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



Would Have Done It For McGovern

**Gray Supplied Dean With FBI Reports**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III said today outside White House Counsel John W. Dean III assured him falsely last year that he was relaying FBI reports of the Watergate investigation directly to President Nixon.

Gray also said that when he began supplying Dean with FBI reports "I felt it was proper and I would do it even if Sen. (George) McGovern were president."

Gray told the Senate Watergate committee that he first started giving FBI information to

Dean barely a month after the break-in at Democratic headquarters on June 17, 1972.

Gray began answering questions about his role in the Watergate scandal a day after a member of the committee, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., said no evidence has been found to justify impeaching Nixon.

Talmadge said the only testimony so far which implicates Nixon are accounts of Dean and of Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Gray has disputed Walters' second-hand

version of a telephone call between Gray and Nixon. Walters said Gray told Nixon the Watergate investigation would lead quite high and that Nixon should fire those responsible. Gray said all he told Nixon was that men on his staff were trying to wound him. Gray said Nixon told him to proceed with his probe of the wiretapping.

Gray was asked why he supplied FBI reports directly to Dean, rather than through the chain of command that included the attorney general.

"There's no doubt in my mind that when the

counsel to the President of the United States asked for information I was going to give it to him," Gray said.

"You didn't work for Mr. Dean, did you?" asked assistant committee counsel Rufus Edmisten.

"I worked for the President," Gray said. Gray said Dean assured him that he was reporting directly to Nixon.

"I specifically asked, 'John, are you reporting directly to the President?' or through Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman?" And he told me, 'Directly to the President.'" Gray said.

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**Lake Mary Majority Must Decide Issue**

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Proponents



By John A. Spolki

If you don't already know the meaning of euthanasia, you'd better prepare yourself because it'll be in the news more and more.

A subject many of us shy away from... the act of painlessly killing, killing someone for reasons assumed to be merciful. (The key word is "assumed", and please don't interpret this as being an endorsement on my part.)

That would be just as fallacious as this past weekend's big drug bust... first reported in the area of \$600,000 and now we're being told that it's more like \$6,000.

With all of the law enforcement personnel connected with this "huge" Central Florida Drug raid, it would appear that someone didn't do their homework!

The work now is not centered on getting "yes" votes, but rather on getting the citizens to the polls at Lake Mary School which will open at 7 a.m. and close some 12 hours later at 7 p.m. Acting Mayor Donald Jackson said.

Under the provisions of the charter passed during the last session of the Florida Legislature, at least 50 per cent plus one (389) of the 736 voters must vote in the election. A simple majority of 185 votes is needed then for passage. Kay Sasmann, who is to be the municipality's first city clerk, said 72 absentee votes were received by this morning.

Jackson indicated a little bitterness, in an interview with The Herald, on the stiff requirements set by the Legislature for passage of the incorporation. "They (the legislators) do not require a majority of the people to turn out to elect them or to elect anyone else running for office. It doesn't seem fair," he said.

If the incorporation passes, and the committee in charge of the effort is placing last minute calls and organizing a car pool for use Tuesday, the first meeting of the new city council is scheduled for Aug. 13. Those needing transportation to the

polls may call 322-5218, Mrs. Sasmann said.

Jackson said in the telephone campaign the voters are being urged to "show the legislators they are interested enough to turn out at the polls."

For many years various groups in Lake Mary have discussed incorporation, but a group of the chamber of commerce there began work in earnest 18 months to 2 years ago, Jackson said. "We feel confident of success," he said.

The charter provides a governing body of five council members and a mayor, who will have authority to vote in cases of ties.

How unfortunate... within the U.S. Supreme Court we have "politics" regarding the cessation of bombing in Cambodia. In the meantime, the bombs keep dropping and innocent victims are added to the list (literally in today's report with our allies being killed by our bombs).

It brings to mind the comments of Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, on a Defense Department admission that U.S. planes are secretly bombing Cambodia as early as 1969 — "If Congress and the American people have been lied to in this instance, how can they have any confidence in Pentagon spokesmen when they come before the (Armed Services) committee in classified, closed session and ask for billions of dollars?"

**Robbery Victim Satisfactory, Investigators Lacking Clues**

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old South Seminole boy shot in the Sunday robbery of Ireland's Restaurant, SR 406, Altamonte Springs, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Florida Hospital North.

Altamonte Spring Police Chief Justus East said "as far as our investigators can tell at this point we have no suspects in the case and don't know how they left the area."

East said Jeff Hammond, 16, was shot in the right side in the back by one of the gunmen as the employees were being herded toward a walk-in cooler.

Ireland's employees told police three young black men entered by a rear door about 5:10 a.m. Sunday and confronted workers with pistols. Seven workers were cleaning up after Saturday night diners.

"The bandits escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash after forcing an employee to open the safe and locking the employees in the cooler."

Seminole sheriff's deputies are assisting Altamonte Springs police in the robbery-shooting investigation.

**SANFORD SHOOTING**  
Sanford police were still searching today for a man who shot Emma Lee McBride, 43, 1113 West Ninth Street, in the head and stomach with a .22 caliber pistol Saturday night.

Detective Lt. William Lykens said the McBride woman was listed in fair condition this morning at Grange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.

"We are looking for a suspect in the case but haven't made any arrests yet," Lykens said.

Police said the shooting erupted during an argument at the McBride woman's home.

Two men, ages 18 to 26, announced at garpoint "This is a holding" and took a small amount of money from a cash register before forcing two women to lie on the floor while the bandits made good their escape.

Sheriff's Sgt. Tony Calangelo is investigating the 11 p. m. armed robbery Sunday night of the Shop 'N Go store, Chuluota.

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**ANGLING FOR THE BIG ONE**  
HUNDREDS OF area children, ages two to 12 years, lined the shores of Lake Carola in Ft. Mellon Park at Sanford Saturday for the annual Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Fish-a-thon. Accompanying youngsters were observed joining in the fun as lines were unspooled and hooks baited for 90 minutes. Largest fish caught by a child was a 3 1/2 pound catfish landed by eight-year-old Brenda Isley of Sanford. Related photo and names of Fish-a-thon prize winners on pages 8A and 3B. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

**Troubled Skylab Repaired**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two astronauts stepped outside their troubled space station today to load telescope film, and a new awning-like sunshade and search for leaks in the craft's air conditioning system.

Wearing bulky space suits attached to 60-foot lifelines, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma called through an airlock hatch to start the planned 3 1/2-hour excursion. Skylab was orbiting 271 miles above the earth.

Skylab 2's commander, Alan L. Bean, monitored the walk from inside the station, relaying Mission Control radio instructions and ready to assist in case of trouble.

**Supermarkets, Consumers Await New Beef Shipment**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Supermarkets hoped for new shipments of beef today to replace merchandise snapped up by weekend shoppers, but many stores said they expected only a fraction of what they needed.

A spokesman for one Los Angeles market said he was figuring on "probably a 60 per cent cut" in the amount of beef he normally gets.

"You open the door and it's like gangbusters," said a supermarket employe in Sacramento, Calif., as he looked at the long line at the meat counter.

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**Sanford's Supplies Thin**

By JEAN PATTESON  
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Beef is spread thinly on Sanford supermarket shelves today. Hamburger looks decidedly pale, and steaks are scarce. Prices on all other meats are continuing to soar.

Although all stores have beef for sale, nowhere is the supply abundant. Meat department managers in most stores reported heavy buying of beef over the weekend, with shoppers declaring they wanted to buy while some beef was still available.

"Customers were trying to get hind quarters and fronts," said a Park and Shop spokesman. "They were buying brisket, but we didn't run out," said a spokesman for Publix Market in Sanford Plaza. Publix in Seminole Plaza also said there was a rash on beef. "But it's not too bad yet."

Most stores said they thought the shortage would become more serious because wholesalers were shorting orders for beef. "We're only getting about 40 per cent our usual order of beef," said

manager of Park and Shop. Publix supplies are reportedly "cut a little," supplies at Barley's Meat Market in Lake Mary are said to be "greatly curtailed," and spokesman for Fairway said it is difficult to get any beef at all. One shopper at Winn Dixie on French Ave. said he bought the last package of hamburger in the store, Sunday.

Dr. C.L. Campbell, director of the Division of Animal Industry, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, said there is a pressing shortage of beef. He said farmers are holding cattle on pastures to get them to market after September 12 to get a better price. The ceiling comes off beef on that date.

"We are not likely to have a famine because the cattle are out there," Campbell explained. He said there have been no reports in Florida of a meat black market and no increase in rustling cattle, although both have been reported elsewhere in the United States.

However, two Orlando meat wholesalers contacted Friday said the only beef available was on the black market. Spokesman for C.A. Long meat packers said he had been offered beef at ten to 20 cents per pound higher than ceiling prices, and spokesman for Fairway Market supplier said he had been made similar offers.

Campbell said schools, other institutions and military bases cannot obtain meat because packers cannot be promised a supply of meat with which to fulfill contracts.

**NEWS DIGEST**

THE EUTHANSIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA'S MEMBERSHIP has jumped from hundreds to tens of thousands in the last four years, and its director says interest continues to swell. (Page 7A)

OFFICIALS report Florida State Prison is quiet again today after racial fighting Sunday night left one inmate dead and 10 others injured. (Page 6A)

FACED WITH SPIRALING GROCERY BILLS, fishermen and divers are raiding commercial lobster traps in record numbers, prompting officials to voice fears of violence from retaliating lobstermen. (Page 6A)

FORMER NEIGHBORS of a Fort Myers man charged in the hammer deaths of an Illinois father and four children described him as a heavy drinker with a violent temper. (Page 6A)

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milk, and their hides for clothes and shelter.

They go to visit Mrs. Pig and her little baby who have their own private pen.

Then he gives a carrot to Mr. Billy Goat who has a funny beard and long horns.

In the Chicken Coop, they give the Chicken their daily meal of grain.

A FLYING ACE?  
THIRTEEN-year-old George Tierce Jr. is not quite old enough to take over the controls yet, but he is a hard-working, industrious young man, a good example of the teenager of today. (See page 3A)

(Herald Photo by David J. Price)