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The Trend: All-Adult Apartments

...When we told them we were going to have a baby, they just said we were going to have to move'

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
 Herald Staff Writer

More and more families are finding it difficult to find an apartment in Seminole County and more families are finding it hard to keep their apartments, because of a trend toward all adult apartment complexes.

Mariner's Village Apartments, 3202 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, is one complex that recently notified its tenants it will go all-adult.

Mariner's Village is typical of many apartment buildings in Seminole County, according to Doug McGrath, president of Greater Orlando Area Apartment Association.

"It's important to note that we had such a massive over-supply of apartments in recent years

that some owners rented to anybody," said McGrath. That practice created problems when apartment facilities were not adequate to accommodate families, according to McGrath.

Mariner's Village is a case in point, claims McGrath. He said units there are not as large as family units and there are no play facilities for children.

Then again the other side of the coin is that we have adults who don't want children in the pool when they are there and they don't want children playing hide-and-seek in the bushes when they are trying to sit quietly and read," said McGrath.

The problem is viewed differently by apartment dwellers.

"They just told us this is going to become an adult apartment, there aren't going to be any more

children," said one woman who asked that her name not be used. "I don't think it is fair."

The effort to find a new home can be difficult, because of the move to children's apartments.

"We had quite a bit of trouble trying to find a new place to live," said Tony Melunas, Altamonte Springs. "It seems everybody wants all adults all of a sudden."

Melunas' problems began even before he became a father. "We used to live in Winding Apartments in Altamonte and they changed to all-adult," recalled Melunas. Melunas and his wife were living on a six-month lease when his wife became pregnant.

"When we told them we were going to have a baby, they just said we were going to have to move," said Melunas.

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Winter Springs Pair Targeted As Recall Petitions Turned In

Charles Mort, a former Winter Springs city employee, has surrounded the first hurdle in his effort to oust city councilmen John Daniels and Laurel Peltier.



CHARLES MORT ...not revenge'



JOHN DANIELS ...no comment'

Friday afternoon he turned over to the Winter Springs City Clerk more than 300 signatures on petitions calling for the recall of both officials.

"Basically, I feel these two men have hurt the city more than they have helped it," charged Mort, chairman of the recall drive.

Reacting to the recall drive, Peltier called it "petty politics" and speculated that other people are behind the effort. He called Mort "a pawn" being used by Mayor Troy Piland.

"I think the mayor is behind the whole thing," declared Peltier. "He lost control of the council last November, so what he couldn't achieve at the ballot box he is trying to do by other means."

Piland denied he was involved in the recall drive.

"I haven't even seen a copy of the petition," said Piland. He said he would not sign a petition if asked.

"I was aware that it was going on," commented Piland.

the recall drive. However, Massey admitted he had aided the recall committee.

"I have answered some legal questions for them, but I'm not directly involved," Massey said. He refused to confirm or deny any involvement in drafting the recall petitions.

Mort also refused to answer questions on Massey's possible involvement in the recall effort.

"As far as the petition goes, I support the recall of both men," said Massey. "As far as that's concerned, I will do anything and work in any way possible to see that John Daniels is not only recalled, but never wins another election again."

Daniels declined comment on the recall effort, contending he wants to see a copy of the petition before making a public statement.

The petitions will be forwarded to the office of Cammie Bruce, Seminole County Supervisor of Elections. The petitions must be filed within 30 days of the signing of the first petition signature, according to state law. That deadline would not have passed until July 6, according to Mort.

Mrs. Bruce will have to determine that at least 20 of the signatures are those of registered voters.

Once the signatures are verified, the recall drive will proceed.

because he can cost you your job and I got proof of that!" Mort charged that Daniels blocked one job opportunity for him and "put political pressure on my boss" on another job.

However, he denies the petition drive is part of a vendetta.

"It's not revenge," claimed Mort. "I'm thinking more of the people of Winter Springs. I'm planning to run for city council myself."

Peltier declined to speculate whether former city attorney Gary Massey was involved in

the recall drive. However, Massey admitted he had aided the recall committee.

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CHAPLAIN JIM BRYAN RAPS WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY JAIL PRISONERS

Chaplain Bryan: No Holds Barred For Him In His Work

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

"Our motto is a disc jockey and our dad's in jail," explain the Bryan boys of Altamonte Springs to anyone who asks.

And they're right on both counts.

Their mother, Faith, has broadcast over WTLN in Apopka. She got the job after complaining to the station about programming and eventually earned her third-class radio license.

Their father, the Rev. James H. Bryan, is in and out of jail a lot. In fact, he's made a career of it.

Rev. Bryan has taught and supervised jail chaplains in Seminole, Orange, Lake and Putnam counties for eight years and is leaving to take over as director of chaplains for the Good News Mission—a training school for chaplains for the Good News Mission headquartered in Arlington, Va.

Good News Mission is the largest private organization providing jail chaplains in the country. It is a faith ministry dependent upon donations from churches and individuals.

Rev. Bryan has had an impact on Central Florida. Just ask Chief Deputy Duane Harrell of the Seminole County Sheriff's department, for one.

"It's impossible to evaluate all the good Jim has done," says Harrell. "He really developed the chaplain program here. He is a no-nonsense, knowledgeable individual and they haven't been able to con him. He has kept more problems down than we will ever know."

"When an inmate had a tragedy," continues Harrell, "Jim was always available to assist. It is more traumatic to a person in jail when there is sickness or death in the family."

"He will be sorely missed."

Bryan has many memories of his tenure here.

"I have transported 600 inmates out of state and county institutions in family emergencies and some with double-life sen-

ences and have never had one run on me," he recalls, proudly.

In fact, he adds, only once in 18 years of working with prisoners has anyone tried anything.

"I once had a guy supposedly involved in an escape attempt jump me," remembers Bryan. "But I responded as I should and he ended up against the bars shaking and saying 'I was just kidding.'"

"I never felt threatened after that, but I have to face reality of potential danger. Recently a chaplain in a Florida state prison had his throat slit by a prisoner, who wanted a death sentence. The chaplain lived," he adds.

Bryan's background as a professional boxer and a judo and karate expert doesn't do him any harm either. Neither does his experience and background.

"I grew up on the other side of the tracks and was first picked up by police at the age of 6 for carrying a loaded .45 pistol," confides Bryan. And, in the service, he faced several misdemeanor charges, finally being threatened with a court martial and dishonorable discharge.

"I had a rotten attitude," he recalls, "but I loved my country. I was sick and tired of being sick and tired. I tried all the thrills, but there was no peace in my life. Then someone shared Christ with me and I responded."

"My life was transformed."

A 1960 trip to a jail while at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, did the trick. His interest in a jail ministry began. When he left the service in 1968, he met Dr. William Sumner and soon helped form the Good News Mission.

Not long after that, while vacationing in the Orlando area with his wife and family, Chaplain Bryan was invited to address a church group. This led to 10 other speaking engagements in the

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Teamster Boss: Why Doesn't He Like Me?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Frank Fitzsimmons believes the Teamsters Union is "the greatest organization God ever created" and will not sit back anymore and let attacks on his leadership go unanswered.

He also is upset that President Carter does not pay any attention to him.

Fitzsimmons, president of the nation's largest union, Friday held his first Washington news conference since 1975. He started by reading a nine-page policy statement on inflation.

Essentially Fitzsimmons said he plans to demand a wage increase for Teamsters that he thinks is

necessary when trucking industry contract talks begin in December, regardless of the administration's antiinflation program.

If the administration does not curb inflation by then, Fitzsimmons said he would adjust his demands accordingly to protect his members.

Fitzsimmons, who was the chief labor confidant of former President Richard Nixon, made it quite clear he was miffed at Carter.

"I haven't been contacted officially by this administration since taking office," Fitzsimmons said. "No call. No invitation. Nothing."

"I don't intend to go and

try to stick my nose in whenever the administration doesn't think that the Teamsters unions play any part in the American way of life," he added.

Fitzsimmons said the union was "very definitely" making a public relations effort to change its relationship with the news media.

"Because I think it is necessary," he responded to questions. "I think the attacks that have been made on this international union, its membership, its activities, necessitates that we at least have communication with those who continually bring these attacks."



FRANK FITZSIMMONS

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Seminole school bus drivers

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Urgent Surgery For Begin? Beirut Newspaper Says Yes

BEIRUT, Lebanon UPI — The Beirut newspaper, in Nahar today reported Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin needs urgent surgery to correct a heart condition that has sent him to the hospital several times.

Israeli officials in the past two weeks repeatedly have denied reports that Begin, who already has suffered one major heart attack and has been hospitalized several times, is again having major heart troubles.

Mondale To Egypt, Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale will visit Egypt as well as Israel on his forthcoming Middle East trip.

The decision to upgrade what had been a goodwill visit to Israel during that country's 30th anniversary celebrations to a diplomatic mission was in line with the administration's search for ways to resume direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

Mozambique Claims Attack

DAREL SALAAM, Tanzania UPI — Mozambique says it is under attack by helicopter-borne Rhodesian troops and the 19 casualties so far include two Belgian employees of the United Nations.

Black Rhodesian guerrillas have bases in Mozambique, which shares a 700-mile border with the white-ruled nation. Salisbury troops in the past have invaded Mozambique to attack the guerrilla bases.

13 Whites Massacred

SALISBURY, Rhodesia UPI — Thirteen whites—all missionaries and families—in-cluding a 1-month-old baby, were massacred by black guerrillas at a mission school in the eastern border area of Rhodesia, the military command said today.

Air Protection For Wedding

MONTE CARLO, Monaco UPI — Monaco has hired a mini air force to protect the privacy of Princess Caroline's wedding next week, warning would-be aerial photographers that anyone "stupid enough to try an over-flight will be forced into the sea."

Chilean Envoy Recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has temporarily recalled its ambassador from Santiago to pressure the Chilean government to cooperate in the investigation of the murder of Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier in Washington.

The United States has been trying to get Chile's aid in locating, questioning and extraditing Chileans suspected of plotting the 1976 murder of Letelier and a colleague, Ronni Moffitt. They died when a bomb destroyed their car in the heart of Washington's embassy row.

U.S. investigators believe Letelier's death was plotted by officials of Chile's secret police and carried out with the aid of anti-Communist Cuban exiles in the United States.

Radicals Raid Airport

TOKYO (UPI) — About 15 radicals raided a communications station north of Tokyo, hurling bottles of acid and gasoline bombs in the latest attempt to sabotage the Narita international airport, police said today.

A police spokesman said one officer was seriously burned by a bottle of sulphuric acid the radicals threw at him Friday night in the station atop Mount Takuba, 40 miles north of Tokyo.

Tito's Wish Ends Parley

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — With tears in his eyes, 86-year-old President Josip Broz Tito closed a Communist Party conference Friday by telling cheering delegates he wished he "could live and work another 50 years."

It was an emotional end to a party congress whose four-day meeting had an unspoken but distinctly somber air about it.

Although it was not officially acknowledged, the mission of the 11th Communist Party Congress was to help prepare Yugoslavia for its transition to the post-Tito era.

School Talks: Stalemated, Recessed

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
Herald Staff Writer



The negotiators: School board (left), led by Ernest Cowley (left center); Seminole Education Association (right), led by Steve Rosenthal (right center); with Cowley's secretary, Phyllis Russell, in middle of things.

For the sixth consecutive time since negotiations for the school board and teachers union have failed to reach agreement, the board tabled the issue of teacher evaluations before talks adjourned this week for a two-week vacation.

Since the negotiations began, the board has tabled four articles and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) two.

"Yes, things are going slowly, but that sometimes happens when both sides have definite feelings about what they want in and what they want out, said chief school board negotiator Ernest Cowley.

SEA chief negotiator Steve Rosenthal countered that teachers should have the right for grievance. "I don't think there has been a problem in the past and saw no reason the change is being proposed."

Commenting on the PERC statement, Rosenthal said "I really don't think that has anything to do with our personnel actions: dismissal, promotion, non-renewal, and transfer."

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'Junk' Refrigerator: Key To Hunger?

LE MAHS, Iowa (UPI) — A wind-driven refrigerator is being assembled from junk parts in a backyard to help ease hunger problems in other parts of the world.

Using funds provided by the United Methodist Church, Dr. Robert Franklin, professor of chemistry and physics at Western College, is building the contraption.

Franklin says if it works, the system could make possible cold food storage in countries which have little or no means of conventional refrigeration.

"Just sort of grew in my head," said Franklin, who is building the device with the help of three Western students in his backyard.

"I've been thinking about it for several years and have been collecting parts all along. I hope it works because I think it could be very beneficial. If it goes according to the way I have it planned, it will."

When finished, the system will have a 50-foot lower holding a fan equipped with 24-foot blades. The fan will be connected to a drive shaft, which will operate a condenser

of the refrigeration unit. The refrigeration chamber will be placed in a pit. Tubes filled with water will serve as a cold storage chamber to keep the pit cool when the wind doesn't blow.

Franklin is building the device almost completely from scrap material collected from old trucks, automobiles, tractors and other machinery. The tower is a discarded crane arm. The gear system is being put together from the differential of a 3-ton truck and the cold storage system will be made of tractor tire tubes.

The fan blades, which Franklin will construct himself, will have a foam core and fiberglass skin to keep the weight down. A steel tube will be run through the fan for strength.

By using scrap material, Franklin said he will be able to demonstrate how the system could be constructed economically.

"It could be mass-produced, but cheaper parts would have to be used," he said. "In a Third World environment, the people could use scrap material to build their systems. I wanted to demonstrate how that could work."

Chaplain: To Virginia

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After the Bryans returned to Virginia, one of the pastors here wrote to him pleading, "we need something now." Bryan got the blessing of his board and moved to Florida, arriving with his family and \$30 in his pocket.

The mission brought down a car loaded with canned goods for the Bryans. "We lived off them for three months," he remembers.

Little by little, interest grew and Rev. Bryan's jail ministry was born and nurtured.

Bryan looks back and ahead. "My family has been a tremendous asset," concedes Bryan. "We have had hundreds of ex-prisoners in our home while they were getting back on their feet and helping them get a job."

"My wife and sons have always accepted them."

The Bryans have five sons: Jim, a correctional officer with Orange County and a Valencia Community College student; David, a recent high school graduate who will be attending Lynchburg Baptist College in Virginia; and Jonathan, Adam and Jed.

Bryan has worked with prisoners who range from highly educated to illiterate. Some have been in jail for small offenses, while others have been on death row.

Each year, he explains, there are from 25,000 to 30,000 prisoners who go through the system here. "And, although we don't touch them all, most are influenced by some aspect of the ministry," he says.

"I'm not going to resign, no way," declared Pellerin. "I'll stay to the bitter end and I'll let the entire population of Winter Springs decide things."

Among the charges listed in the petition, Mort claimed the two councilmen threatened city employees with the loss of their jobs; violated the city charter by refusing to accept Pillerin's appointments for department heads and "trying to force the mayor to appoint a new city attorney" and "failing to act promptly on a utility refund ordinance."

Pillerin said he viewed it as part of the council's responsibility to reject department head appointments with which they did not agree and appoint a new city attorney when needed.

The charge relating to the utility refund was termed "ridiculous" by Pillerin. He said he made the motion to approve utility refunds, when it was learned the utility has had been collected illegally. — MAX ERKELLETTAN

...Apartments

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forced from their apartment homes.

Even though the move did not take a great emotional toll, it struck Casselberry's pocketbook.

"I did have trouble finding an apartment in the money range I wanted to pay and I had to pay more than I used to," he remarked.

One woman became so frustrated at the notice her family would have to move that she decided to fight back. However, she found she had little recourse.

Jean Winn of Mariner's Village contacted officials in the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's office.

"They told me since it was a private business, they could do anything they wanted," said Mrs. Winn. However, the resistance of Mrs. Winn and her husband, Gary, paid off.

"I won the battle, but lost the war," quipped Mrs. Winn.

After a discussion with representatives of Grace Properties, owners of the complex, they were granted permission to stay on a month-to-month basis.

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Mary Bates Smith, Leesburg, 1938, with William J. Wells, former principal.

Y'ALL REMEMBER?

I'll never forget the day... Gee, you look great... Why, is that...? Only some of the comments Friday evening from about 120 Lyman High School 1938-48 graduates who came back from all parts of the country for homecoming. Among the guests: William J. Wells, principal of Lyman when it became a high school; and Herbert Lyman from Los Angeles — school was named for his father, Howard, former member of Seminole County Board of Trustees. Herbert R. Swofford, 1942 graduate, coordinated the event.



Jewell Prescott Duncan and Rollie Swofford — their graduation year: 1942.

Oviedo Man Held In Assault Of Blind Woman, 86

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

A 67-year-old Oviedo man was arrested Friday in the attempted rape of an 86-year-old blind woman.

Lawrence "Pop" Lemmons of Franklin Street is being held in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond for attempted involuntary sexual battery and aggravated battery.

Lemmons allegedly struck the woman in the face and threatened to kill her if she did not consent, according to jail records. The incident occurred in a wooded area near State Road 419 in Longwood.

The woman's son heard her screaming and interceded and held the man for police who arrested him at 5:45 p.m., according to records.

Lemmons told police, according to records, he paid the woman \$50 last month to have sex with him.

VANDALS AT WORK

A group of vandals destroyed property at several homes in the Knollwood subdivision near Longwood.

The home of James Patrick at 1219 Fuboro Road was hit for \$1,000 damage to plants and shrubbery. Sheriff's deputies reported more than 50 plants pulled out of the ground, tree limbs broken down and a trellis bush pulled down.

At the Elliott Belch residence at 1212 Windsor Ave., the vandals let the air out of the tires of a 1977 Ford LTD and barricaded the driveway using concrete blocks, a picket fence and signs taken from a vacant house across the street from the Belch home.

Richard Beck and Victor Peterzell of Foboro Road reported their mailboxes were pulled from the ground and damaged.

ROBBED NEAR CLUB

A Longwood man reported he was robbed after leaving the

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Club 436

Lawrence Leroy Sharpe, 32, reported leaving the lounge at 1

a.m. Friday with two men and a woman. His car got stuck in the mud on Market Street and as he

got out of the car the two men took his keys and said: "We know where the money is, just stay back and we will get it."

The men took \$40 from a cash box in the trunk of the car and the trio left the area.

INSURANCE FRAUD?

A Longwood man is being held in Seminole County jail for allegedly selling his car and reporting it stolen for the insurance money.

Domenee Facetti, 43, of Rainbow Ranch is being held in lieu of \$10,750 bond for grand larceny, perjury and insurance fraud. According to jail records, he sold his 1972 Pinto to a junk dealer and reported it stolen on July 26.

MARCHETTE, HARRIS TAKEN

A Chuluota man has reported a macehe, as and four rabbits stolen from his yard.

Fred Monroe of 150 Second St., reported the theft which occurred sometime Friday afternoon. The four rabbits were valued at \$5.

Daytona Beach: high 12:37 a.m. 1:27 p.m. low 6:17 a.m. 6:35 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 12:10 a.m. 1:11 p.m. low 5:59 a.m. 6:22 p.m.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Army Cuts Fireworks Show For President In Half

FORT HOOD, Texas (UPI) — A massive display of military fireworks for President Carter's viewing at Fort Hood today was cut in half, apparently because of adverse publicity.
 The huge training exercise and demonstration, the last event of Carter's two-day, four-stop swing in Texas, was first scheduled to last 60 minutes. The ammunition to be expended would cost \$1.8 million, Army officials said, and this figure was carried in national news stories.
 However, the day before the event officials reduced the demonstration to 30 minutes and put the cost at \$772,000.

Blasts Jolt California

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI) — An hour-long series of explosions Friday night that jolted a wide area of Southern California leveled a chemical plant, killing one man and injuring 10 others.
 The charred body of an unidentified man was pulled from the smoldering ruins of the Norac Chemical Co. more than two hours after the first explosion sent a huge burst of flames more than 300 feet into the night sky.
 "It was like the sun popped up out of the middle of the night," one fireman said.

Cleveland Recall Moving

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The City Council Friday completed recall procedures against Mayor Dennis Kucinich, a 31-year-old self-styled reformer who vowed to give the city a new image when he took office seven months ago.
 The council said within a few days it would announce a date for the recall election, the first in the city's history.

Liz Taylor Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who ignored a virus last week to keep working in her first television filming in five years, checked into a hospital Friday for tests and observations.
 A spokesman said the Oscar-winning actress arrived at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in her own car and was not admitted on an emergency basis. She was reported resting comfortably.

Cigarettes Going Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Five cigarette manufacturers announced increases in the wholesale price of cigarettes this week, an act that will raise prices by 2 to 5 cents per pack at retail outlets.
 Philip Morris U.S.A., Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., the Liggett Group Inc., American Brands Inc. and R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. increased the price by 85 cents per 1,000 or 1.7 cents a pack.
 J.R. Winn, a buyer in Raleigh for the Winn-Dixie supermarket group, said "that increase will have to be passed along to the consumer."
 He said, "we'll probably go up 20 cents to their 17 cents on a carton."

Earthquake Rocks Hawaii

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — A sharp earthquake shook the entire island of Hawaii Friday but caused no damage or injuries.
 The Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said the tremor registered 4.5 on the Richter scale and occurred at 1:48 a.m. The epicenter was about five miles deep in the south flank of the Kilauea Volcano.
 "The quake was felt islandwide," an observatory spokesman said.

Carter Reform Bid Dying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Passing of controversial legislation to revise the country's Civil Service system, that was considered "iffy" to begin with, is already in trouble in the House. It started with an amendment by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to make it easier for an agency to fire a federal worker.
 The amendment went too far for liberal Democrats and they came back to the original wording of the present law. The committee possibly may take another vote Tuesday, and it's likely to be so close that no one is predicting the outcome.

Shark Drags Boat 14 Miles

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — A shark, believed to be a man-eating Great White and estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds and 25 to 28 feet long was harpooned by John Sweetman, skipper of the charter boat "Ebb Tide" and dragged the boat 14 miles through the Atlantic Ocean Friday.
 Sweetman, who harpooned the fish in the morning off Montauk, a resort town at the eastern tip of Long Island, was towed by the fish for 13 hours, until the nylon line tethered to the harpoon snapped. The "Ebb Tide" crew — Sweetman, his brother Jim and six others — was kept company for the last several hours of its adventure by six other boats, which contributed rations of beer, soda and sandwiches.



FLEET-FOOTED DOG ALL SET
 Dachshund can't wait to use beach at Monroe Harbor being graded by city workman. It will also be appreciated by the skippers and crew of 15 Prindle class catamarans expected at 11 a.m. Sunday for their first regatta of the newly formed central Florida fleet. An afternoon of racing is planned and spectators are welcome.

\$5 Billion Rescue Plan Brown: All-Out Try On Proposition 13

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., embracing Proposition 13 as "a mood, a desire on the part of 4 million Californians," has promised a zealous effort to see the provisions of the tax-slashing law are carried out.
 The 40-year-old governor, once a bitter opponent of the initiative, today signed the Legislature's \$5 billion rescue plan to blunt the \$7 billion cutbacks of the Jarvis-Gann initiative.
 "I want to reassure the people of this state that the provisions of Proposition 13, that has been enacted by 65 percent of the people, will indeed be put into effect," he said Friday night in a televised speech.
 Brown described the bill, which consumes almost the entire \$5 billion surplus and gives \$4.1 billion in direct aid to local governments and \$900 million in an emergency loan fund, as "an extraordinary effort."
 But, borrowing a page from Ronald Reagan's book, he proposed an additional constitutional amendment that would restrict government spending to the growth of personal income of Californians.
 The re-election conscious Brown said that looking beyond the short-term impact of Proposition 13, which takes effect July 1, "I think we need a constitutional limit and we ought to limit on the basis of personal income and say that government shall not spend any more of your money than you can afford or you desire for it to spend."
 Brown also admonished local governments to act with the same kind of responsibility exhibited by the state lawmakers and implement the law with as few employee layoffs as possible.
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A-Power Foes Massing At N.H. Site

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Gladys Milligan, 70, voiced the fears of the thousands of anti-nuclear protesters waiting to camp on a former garbage dump for a three-day demonstration against the \$2.3 billion Seabrook atomic power plant.
 "It isn't just the young people who should be concerned. It's every generation," Mrs. Milligan, who traveled from Lowell, N.H., to take part in the demonstration, said at a rally Friday.
 The protesters say the Seabrook plant will endanger marine life and future generations.
 State officials and demonstration sponsors — the Clamshell Alliance — said they expected 3,000 protesters this weekend but none of the 1,114 arrests that resulted from last year's demonstration at the construction site.
 The Clamshell signed an agreement with the state and the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — builder of Seabrook Station — for a legal demonstration in hopes of drawing supporters frightened away by last year's illegal site occupation. Many of those arrested for criminal trespass spent up to 12 days locked in National Guard armories.
 "We'll have power here before they will," Richard Garrett, 33, of Wellington, Maine, said Friday night as he erected a 38-foot high windmill for today's alternative energy fair.
 The 2,300 megawatt Seabrook Station is only 10 percent complete — three years behind schedule — because of cost challenges, fights between regulatory agencies and some on-site labor disputes.
 The Clamshell predicted its protest would draw 2,000-3,000 of its own members, and an equal number of area residents. Sympathy demonstrations were planned in a dozen states this weekend.

AREA DEATH

BERT J. RATLIFF
 Bert J. Ratliff, 72, of 2422 S. Willow Ave., Sanford, died Friday.
 Born in Morehead, Ky., he moved to Sanford from Cedarville, Ohio, in 1968. He was a retired public school teacher.
 He was a Mason, a member of the Sanford Shuffleboard Association, and a Baptist.
 Survivors are his wife, Ina L. Ratliff; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Montgomery, Fairborn, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Enderling, Springfield, Ohio; and Mrs. Lolita Riggsby, Fairborn; three brothers, Elmer and Fred, Ridley, Ky.; and Carl, West Liberty, Ky.; and two grandchildren.
 Gramham Funeral Home is in charge.

Funeral Notice
 RATLIFF, BERT J. — Funeral services for Bert J. Ratliff, 72, of 2422 S. Willow Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gramham Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. J. Ted Conroy officiating. Interment will be in Ridley, Ky. Gramham Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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End Of Trail For Wallace

George Corley Wallace has reached the end of the political trail.
That seems to be a fact of life now that he has taken himself out of any race for the United States senate this year — a year in which both of Alabama's Senate seats are up for grabs resulting from the death of one senator and the retirement of the other.
Gov. Wallace's political trail carried him far beyond the Deep South.
Undoubtedly his withdrawal was also based on disenchantment from a difficult divorce and painful disability from a would-be assassin's bullet wounds.

For 20 years, George Wallace has been a stormy petrel on the political scene.
From the time of his first campaign for governor in 1958, when he was defeated by a candidate he said "out-segged" him, he was demagogic in defending racial segregation.
When he became governor of Alabama in 1963, he immediately became the symbolic leader of Southern resistance to federal desegregation measures.
He fed the fires of racial strife during a time of political and sociological turmoil. And because he intertwined his racialist political appeal with opposition to federal intervention, he managed to give himself some conservative credentials.
When he did it was to make his brand of conservatism indisputable to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy made strong anti-communism somehow disreputable.

It is hard to say how different things might have been for Mr. Wallace and the nation had he not been shot down during his second bid for the presidency in 1972.
What we do know is that, in his struggle to survive his wounds, Gov. Wallace demonstrated personal fortitude and emerged with a mellowed philosophy.
Whatever his sins, he has paid through a personal purgatory all his own — in the death of his first wife Lurleen, in his physical suffering as an invalid and, finally, in the defection of his second wife and the constituency he once counted on.

There is now a new day in the South, which ironically is more tranquil in its racial accommodations than other sections of the nation.
Accordingly, George C. Wallace may be remembered by history mostly because he was the last of the Southern demagogues on the racial issue.
This is a distinction that cannot give him much pride.

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JACK ANDERSON

Today's Smugglers Sophisticated Bunch

WASHINGTON—The bootleggers of the roaring Twenties, with their fast boats and machine guns, were amateurs compared to today's sophisticated smugglers.
The drug traffickers mean tons of marijuana, cocaine and heroin into the United States on boats slipping into fog-shaded coves and small private planes landing at remote fields. But the most enterprising are the couriers who have developed some ingenious hiding places for contraband. Here are a few that the harried Customs agents have discovered:
—An intelligence report from Bangkok warns that couriers are "utilizing shaving cream cans to smuggle No. 4 heroin into the U.S." These aerosol cans actually contain shaving foam, with the heroin concealed under the cap. They are manufactured for the smuggling trade, according to the report, by an "unidentified Danish national residing in Bangkok."
—Customs agents at New York's John F. Kennedy airport discovered 1,100 kilograms of marijuana concealed in the hollowed-out legs and sides of chain tables.
—On three recent occasions, agents have found drug packed inside fire extinguishers aboard ocean-going ships.
—Thirteen wire coat hangers were seized recently at the Los Angeles airport. Inside the hanger's paper rolls, agents found 60 grams of cocaine from Bolivia.

—A smuggler was picked up in Belgium with a full pound of heroin packed in his shoes.
—A smuggler arrested in Toronto had five pounds of cocaine concealed in a body-pack corset.
The San Francisco agents discovered 100 pounds of hashish hidden in 18 football tires imported from India.
—A passenger from Colombia was arrested at the Miami airport the other day with cocaine concealed in book covers.
—It is common for smugglers to carry drugs in the false bottoms of suitcases or strapped to their bodies.
In this deadly game of hide-and-seek, the best estimate is that the smugglers was most of the time.
CONFUSED KREMLIN — Kremlin leaders are so perplexed by Jimmy Carter that they have undertaken a "major reorganization" of Soviet-U.S. relations. This is the informed opinion of State Department analysts who contend they are sometimes puzzled themselves by the signals coming from the White House.
Sovietmen have been on drug, espionage, counterintelligence and human rights issues and warning against Soviet imperialism in Africa. Other times, he appears wiser and consultative, like in warning against the anti-Communist drive in the United States and the Soviet Union.



Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS FEC Probing Delaney

WASHINGTON—A federal investigation has uncovered discrepancies in the reporting of thousands of dollars in campaign transactions on behalf of the chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee.
The very existence of the investigation is a closely held secret within the Federal Election Commission (FEC). The probe has become a highly sensitive political matter because it involves one of the most influential members of the House, Rep. James J. Delaney.
Delaney, a silver-haired New York Democrat, is a veteran of 32 years in the House and one of the few old-style Irish politicians still serving in Congress.
In a recent interview, Delaney claimed that the FEC investigation has been concluded and denied that it had produced any evidence of improper handling or reporting of campaign funds.
But the treasurer of the Delaney Committee for Congress, Arthur Rosenblatt, acknowledged that the investigation was continuing and that numerous 1976 campaign transactions had been challenged by a team of commission auditors.
FEC officials refused to comment, but several sources familiar with the probe said that what began last autumn as a routine audit of the Delaney campaign committee's finances had been elevated to a full-scale investigation.
Rosenblatt, a New York businessman, said many of the questioned disbursements involved the use of "street money" or "walking around money," an unenviable tradition that still survives in many big-city Democratic organizations.
That practice involves distributing substantial sums of cash on election day to local political leaders in payment for their ability to produce sympathetic voters at the polls.
"We're talking about district leaders in a half-dozen (neighborhood political) clubs," said Rosenblatt. "A district leader says, I have 10-20 captains. I want \$20 for each captain. Without those captains, you're not going to get results."
In addition, Rosenblatt said, the FEC remains satisfied with his claim that approximately \$2,000 purportedly was paid to political leaders who manned telephone banks during the campaign.
The financial reports filed for public inspection show that Rosenblatt not only was treasurer of the Delaney committee but also was the recipient of the largest amount of campaign funds — at least \$7,700 for payments to "inspectors," campaign workers and "investigators" as well as donors for local political leaders and lunches for campaign aides.
The collection and expenditure of more than \$50,000 to re-elect Delaney two years ago appears to have been somewhat superficial to observers. There has been a virtually unassailable political institution in his congressional district.

Tired of forking out a big chunk of your paycheck for utility bills? Utility companies warn us we can expect them to continue to increase at the rate of 10 percent a year over the next few years.

As a homeowner you can learn how to combat rising costs at the "Saving Energy in the Home" seminar, Saturday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Room L-207, at Seminole Community College.
This fact-filled program will help you develop an overall plan to decrease energy consumption. Insulation experts will tell you how you can reduce heat loss and heat gain; energy-saving techniques will be discussed.

The seminar will cover Thermal Performance Guidelines developed by National Association of Home Builders. For further information contact the Office of Community Services at SCC.

Some Casellberry residents are complaining about the new paint job at the city hall. The former

white building is now the color of chocolate milk.

It's the "friendly summer" again and with so many candidates on the campaign trail The Herald newsroom gets plenty of hand-shaking political visitors. The title of "Candidate with the Firmest Handshake" so far is definitely Attorney General Robert Sherwin, who has a real knuckle-cracker. Candidate with the largest entourage title goes to Jack Eckert.

Do you have clothing for newborn babies that you are no longer using? The Sanford Christian Sharing Center at 4th and Magnolia is in continual need of items such as diapers and sacques suitable for newborn infants. The center is a cooperative ministry of 16 Sanford churches of many denominations. Extra volunteers are needed to help

staff the center during the summer vacation season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Now that summer is here we are spending more time out of doors — camping, fishing, hiking, gardening — and chances for encountering snakes are greatly increased.

For those who would like to learn how to recognize and avoid poisonous snakes and to treat snakebites, there will be a free public seminar sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital July 10 at 8 p.m. in the hospital's emergency staff will explain the medical aspects of snakebite, and a local ecologist with a special interest in reptiles will give a slide presentation on recognizing snakes in the wild. He will also display his collection of snakes, explaining the subtle physical differences between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes.



NORM'S NOTIONS

Checking The Politicos

By NORM OSHRIN
Herald Editor

Being a newspaper editor can be educational. Particularly in a political season. It enables you to gain an insight into those individuals who are running around trying to get your support and vote.
Since the year began, there has been a stream of candidates and would-be candidates who have stopped by to tell their tale. And therein lies a tale itself.
You can tell a lot about a person — especially a candidate — by just how he conducts and handles himself in his discussions with members of the press whose responsibility it is to share the candidate's message with the public to let the voter make the most judicious choice at the polls.
Yep, you can tell a lot about these fellows.
This far, several candidates have dropped into the office for a get-acquainted visit and more. It's the "more" that has not been too consistent.
The Herald thus far have been Democratic hopefuls Bob Graham, Hans Tandler and Robert Sherwin. To their credit, the first two did enough of their homework to know that the most opportune time is in the afternoon after press time.
The kind of scheduling and awareness, one would assume, would be fundamental to a candidate. And good public relations.
Not so, it seems, with Mr. Sherwin. He was content to drop into the office in the middle of the morning and only because he was in the neighborhood after a breakfast that happened to be in

RONALD REAGAN

Torrijos: Out By September?

President Carter may have thought he was going to Panama to deliver a benediction on his canal treaties, but ironically his visit may contribute to a reopening of the issue and the dowry to Omar Torrijos.
That is one line of thinking among Latin American experts in the United States. In fact, one Washington-based scholar who has visited Panama several times in the last year bet a colleague the other day that Torrijos would be out by September.

Though there were no disturbances during the Carter visit (there was unusually tight security), gunfire between pro- and anti-treaty students at the University of Panama earlier the same week left two dead and 11 injured.

At the same time, opponents of Torrijos were beginning to coalesce around the 76-year-old former president, Dr. Arnulfo Arias, who had just ended 10 years of exile to return to Panama.
Arias is the country's last elected president, having been ousted 11 days after his inauguration in a 1968 coup by the National Guard. Torrijos came to power the next spring.
Several visitors to Panama during the treaty debates told me that the best hope for civil liberties and human rights under Torrijos was the debtors to go on and on. One man told me: "We are having an Indian summer of democracy right now." Torrijos' temporary relation to iron-fisted rule may give hope, for at least his operations are in the return of political exiles, of whom Dr. Arias is far and away the most popular.

Arias, according to one observer, received "an hysterical welcome home from at least 100,000 people" in the Plaza Santa Ana, the traditional setting of his outlawed Panamanista party's rallies.
Though there seemed no immediate Arias game plan following the rally, within a few days he had met with other Torrijos opponents to forge a coalition. Like the coalition in India that led to Mrs. Gandhi's downfall, the emerging one in Panama has only one thing in common — its opposition to Torrijos.
Mr. Carter may not yet realize it, but by trying himself so closely to Torrijos — especially by opposing with him to speak at the Plaza Centro de Mayo, a Torrijos political focal point — he has tended to drive the regime's opponents into each other's arms.

In Latin America, the politics of plazas is important and if you appear at one group's party or another, you are making a statement.
Some expert Panama-watchers see the Aug. 6 National Assembly elections as a critical time for Torrijos. Some years ago Torrijos outlawed all political parties except the People's Party (Communists) and his Supreme Court upheld his decree.
This means that his handpicked candidates will run ostensibly as independents.

Seminole Scene

Poor Planning Doomed Benefit Rock Concert

A failure to communicate stopped Seminole County from being the site of a benefit rock concert on Father's Day. The failure was on the part of concert promoters and the county commission.
Mike Myer, owner of Nobody's Business, a beer and wine bar in Orlando, had the idea of staging a rock festival to aid an area charity. If the first festival was a success it would be followed by more, Myer thought.
Myer's business would benefit from the advertising, he would benefit from the experience and the charity would benefit from ticket sales. However, the idea did not bear fruit. Not, because it was not a

The promoters of the festival operated on good faith and expected others to do the same. Unfortunately their faith turned out to have been misplaced. An individual county's code book to determine under what circumstances the concert could be held.

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Max Erikletian
good idea.
The things that killed the concert were organization, a failure to initially understand the provisions of an ordinance covering such activities and a general fear of such concerts.

From Death By Pollution

Speedy Action Saves Gulf

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Environmentalists are hailing as an example to the rest of the world the speedy agreement by oil-rich nations of the Persian Gulf on action to save their common sea from death by pollution.
The eight countries concerned took just 18 months to cut through political red tape and legal nit-picking to approve 20 treaties on cleaning the gulf and protecting it from further damage.
Officials at the U.N. Environment Program (UNEP), which drafted the treaties for the oil-producing states, say they were amazed at the fast action.
"It is an example of how quickly governments can act if they want," said Stjepan Kekes, director of UNEP's regional sea division.
"We now hope that other areas will follow suit," the 46-year-old Yugoslav marine scientist said.
UNEP first proposed pollution action at the gulf states in 1976. They were signed April 23 this year after just 18 months of study and negotiation.

Industrial pollution in the Gulf currently runs at \$40 million per kilometer (2.6 miles) of coastline on the Arabian side and \$20 million per kilometer on the Iranian side.

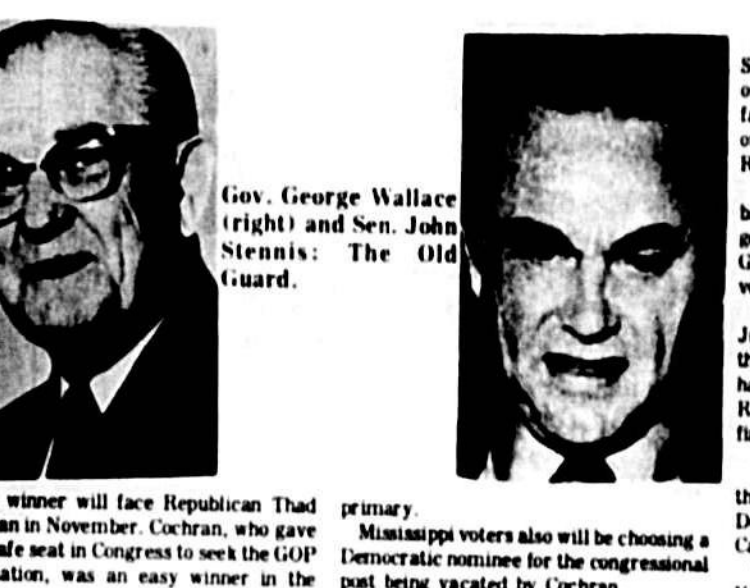
Further, some 1 billion tons of oil a year, or 46 percent of all oil carried by tankers throughout the world, comes from the gulf.

coasts of Africa and Latin America, and the Far East, especially in the Straits of Malacca.
Mediterranean countries, after one century of gradual pollution which has almost reached the point of no return, finally acted last year in adopting an anti-pollution program. But UNEP fears they may be late to take decisive follow-up action.
Some Mediterranean nations are dragging their heels for political and economic reasons, officials complain. Many report on pollution to UNEP but only on a confidential basis.
"They aren't eager to publicize their dirty beaches," Kekes said.
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UNEP says the gulf countries reacted quickly when told their sea is badly polluted by oil, although it isn't yet as bad

Voters Go To Polls This Week

Campaign '78: New Faces In The Old South

By TOM MADDEN
United Press International
The rapidly changing face of Deep South politics will be altered even more this week in Democratic primary run-offs for the Senate in Mississippi and governor in South Carolina.
It is the second time in a month that Democrats in the two states go to the polls. The runoff elections, which also include one seat in Congress and a number of state positions, resulted when candidates failed to win a majority in the original primaries.
The elections mark the end of a long string of spring and early summer primaries to nominate candidates for Congress and governor in 20 states and across the nation. The next primaries are not scheduled until August.
While the field is being trimmed in South Carolina and Mississippi, Alabama politicians are jockeying in the race for two U.S.



Gov. George Wallace (right) and Sen. John Stennis: The Old Guard.

John Hampton Stennis of Jackson, 68, won the vote in the first primary and is favored against state Rep. Jay Daharoon of Hattiesburg. The winner will meet with Sen. James Eastland in November.
In South Carolina the spotlight is on the battle for the Democratic nomination for governor. State Sen. Dick Riley of Greenville faces Lt. Gov. Brantley Harvey.
Harvey, an attorney, set the pace in the June 13 primary — collecting 31 percent of the vote to Riley's 23 percent. But Riley has received the endorsement of former Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, who finished third in the primary.
After the endorsement Harvey charged that the Carter administration pressured Dorn to back Riley, the president's South Carolina campaign manager in 1976. The winner will face former Rep. Ed Young, the GOP nominee.

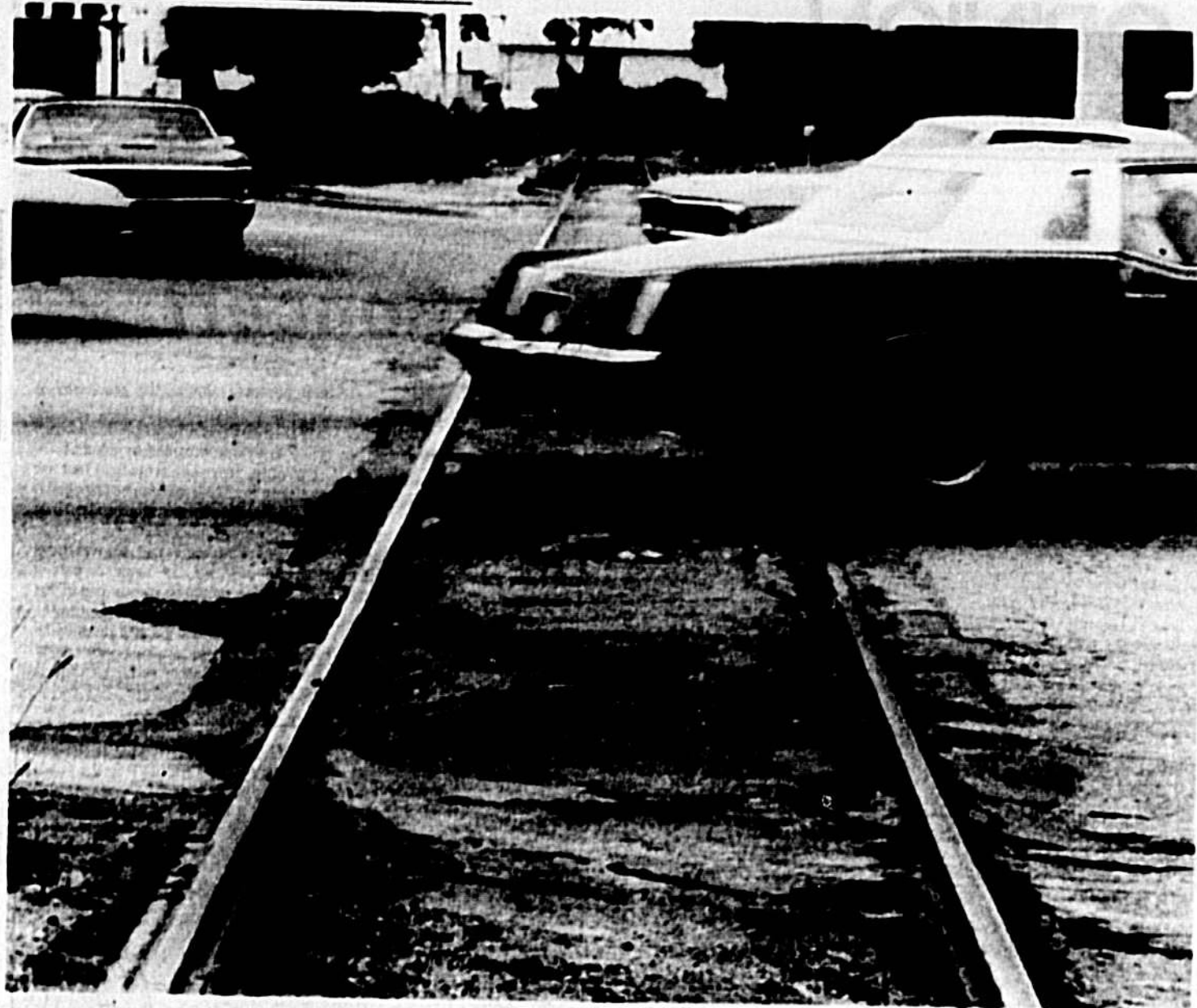
Growing Older

How Far Have We Come Since 1965?

By LOU CUTTIN
Every senior needs to reread the Older Americans Act of 1965 once a year. That's the only way we can learn how far forward we've moved — or how far backward we've receded — since the act's "Declaration of Objectives for Older Americans."
You don't remember that declaration? You never read it? Okay, here it is: "Now Congress hereby finds and declares that in keeping with the traditional American concept of the inherent dignity of the individual in our democratic society, the older people of our nation are entitled to, and it is the joint responsibility of the government of the United States and of the several states and their political subdivisions to assure our older people to secure, equal opportunity to the full and free enjoyment of the following objectives:
"1. An adequate income in retirement in accordance with the American standard of living.
Retirement cuts our income to less than half what it was when we were working. With prices of everything going up, it's difficult for most of us to make ends meet. Supplemental Security Income (SSI) helps only the poorest of us. Even those on good pensions cannot maintain an American standard of living.
get the money without agreeing to we part of it for low-income housing.
"4. Full restorative services for those who require institutional care.
Try that one on the residents of most proprietary nursing homes. Pass the word on to the residents of most so-called "adult homes." And Dr. Robert Kestembaum of Michigan's Wayne State University offers this sobering statistic: "One out of five seniors will spend some time in a nursing home during a lifetime."
"3. Opportunity for employment with no discriminating personnel practices because of age."
Tell that to any worker who was forcibly retired — fired, that is — at age 65. On April 7, President Carter signed legislation raising the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.
But that's discriminatory, too. We should be allowed to continue working as long as we can produce.
"5. Retirement in health, honor, dignity — after years of contributing to the economy."
In a work-oriented society, honor and dignity depend on a job and a paycheck. As long as men and women identify themselves by their place in the economy, those measures will continue to be used.
"7. Pursuit of meaningful activity within the widest range of civic, cultural and recreational opportunities."

The key word here is "meaningful." Only the most fortunate of us live meaningfully. The rest spend their retirement years in hopeless boredom.
"8. Efficient community services, including access to low-cost transportation, which provide social assistance in a coordinated manner and which are readily available when needed."
Low-cost transportation? In the cities, transportation is expensive. In the suburbs, transportation is practically nonexistent. Something needs to be done. Suggestions, anyone?
"9. Immediate benefit from proven research knowledge which can sustain and improve health and happiness."
True enough. Healthy old people are happy old people. Gerontologists tell us so. But the research they do is underfunded. The ideas they offer are not acted upon.
"10. Freedom, independence and the free exercise of individual initiative in planning and managing their own lives."
Just words. Just words. Just words.
We seniors have not come a long way since the Older Americans Act was written. Most of us will be long dead before its noble concepts fully flower.
"11. Little by little, we are pushing forward. We win a few. We lose a few. We must consider the Older Americans Act a guide to activism and advocacy.

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RAILROAD CROSSING AT 13th STREET AND U.S. 17-92

Sanford RR Track Paving: A Dispute And A Delay In Works

By LEONARD KRANSOOP
Herald Staff Writer
Who will repair the railroad tracks along U.S. 17-92 and especially the crossing at 13th Street? The question has sparked a dispute between Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles and Sanford County Line (SCL) officials.

As the controversy simmers, the state Department of Transportation (DOT) said this week a \$20,000 paving project funded with 70 percent federal funds, along the highway will be delayed. "The only reason for the delay is because of financial considerations," according to William McKelvy, DOT deputy district engineer.

He added that the paving project from 25th Street to the waterfront is expected to begin in December and be completed by next April.

However, Knowles—who has been trying to get the SCL Railroad to fix the tracks—said this week he would continue his effort.

Knowles' letter to SCL President Thomas Rice details the two years of communication between the city and the SCL in trying to get the crossings fixed, concluding: "I do not consider it necessary nor good community relations for the local government to have to answer for the ineptness of your people in maintaining your property that is a hazard and a discomfort for the public. After 18 months of run-around, I am asking that you spur your personnel into some action."

But, while Knowles believes it is the railroad's responsibility, SCL has maintained an opposite view. "We believe, as in this case, if the railroad is there first, and if either the city or state comes along, it is their responsibility to maintain it," said T.C. Herndon, division engineer for SCL.

100 Nazis Expected In Chicago March

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nazi leader Frank Collin came to hate Jews somewhere else than in the home of his Jewish father and Roman Catholic mother, Collin's 85-year-old grandmother says.

His parents have not disowned him, she said, and Collin visits their home from time to time, sometimes spending several days there.

"The parents can't get used to it," Mrs. Hardyman said. "You never get used to something like that. We all love that boy. His parents are very, very upset. They don't like to see him mixed up in anything like this."

Collin, 33, is the eldest of four children of Max Collin, 64, and his wife Virginia, 58. The family lives on a quiet, tree-lined street in the Olympia Fields neighborhood. They have repeatedly declined interviews.

The elder Collin survived the infamous Nazi death camp at Dachau. The younger Collin was drummed out of the National Socialist White People's Party because he could not prove that his father was not a Jew.

Her grandson has gained worldwide attention with his now-cancelled plans to march through the heavily Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie. Today he planned to lead a parade of fewer than 100 Nazis in downtown Chicago.

Mrs. Hardyman said Collin's parents have repeatedly said their son did not learn to hate Jews at home. He was raised a Catholic and attended Catholic schools. They suspect he became involved with right-wing politics while a student at Southern Illinois University, Mrs. Hardyman said.

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SPORTS

Moose, Kiwanis Picks Pace Junior All-Stars

Members of the 1978 Junior League all-star team was announced today by the Sanford Recreation Department, with league champion Moose and runner-up Kiwanis each placing five players on the dream team.

The 18-player team includes Tracy Walker, Jimmy Williams, Chip Saunders, Bo Graham and Bernard Merthle of Moose; Jimmy Johnson, Vernon Law, Ricky Primeau, Steve Sensakovic and John Polk of Kiwanis; Kelvin Driscoll of VFW; Bobby Bridges, Eugene Rogero and Tony Little of Elks; Freddie

Howard and Greg Register of Rotary; and Brett Von Herbuls and Lenny Sutton of Knights of Columbus.

The team was selected by league coaches. The Junior League all-stars will participate in a six-team district tournament at Fort Orange beginning July 17.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Yanks Using Panic Button?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin's job hangs by a thread. He knows it, his players know it, the world knows it.

His boss, George Steinbrenner, the man who runs the Yankees, has no intention of sitting idly by and watching them sink below the horizon like the setting sun.

He has said that in the plainest possible terms so that even a grammar school boy can understand it, and Billy Martin, who has been around a long time now, knows the score. Nobody has to point any pictures for him.

The Yankees are in Detroit for a four-game series with the Tigers and the word "must" frequent in the press. The season has not even half over and the Yankees are talking as if both Steinbrenner and club President Al Rosen are talking as if the Yankees must win this series along with the next one against the Red Sox at home if Martin is to keep his job.

No matter how they do against the Tigers and Red Sox in the next four days, it would be a grave mistake, the way I see it, for the Yankees to fire Billy Martin.

They are not going to get a better manager and Al Rosen, having played ball, probably realizes that better than anyone else.

Someone else who realizes it is a fellow like Hank Greenberg, who has had a chance to examine a situation such as this from both sides, having played 15 years in the big leagues with Detroit and Pittsburgh and later having been general manager and part owner with Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox.



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And Red Sox Win Again, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox won their 10th straight game, 5-2, against the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night.

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Lee Back As 'King Of Garbage'

By United Press International
Bill Lee, who bolted the Boston Red Sox last week to pitch for the Baltimore Orioles, returned to action Friday night and promptly regained his old title as the "King of Garbage."

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Despite Cardinals' Win Friday

By United Press International
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Medic Boys, Prosser Win

Medical Center and Jack Prosser posted victories Friday night in the Florida Little Major League, and it was a stirring comeback by the Medics that had fans at Bay Avenue Field stirred.

Medical Center edged Seminole Sporting Goods, 14-13, as Bruce Franklin scored the winning run in the last inning of a fielding error. Sporting Goods had grabbed the initial lead with an 11-run burst in the first inning with the big hits that first rally being a homer and triple by Pete Calanogio.

Franklin came up with a Medical Center homer in the third and also a triple.

Garden Seeks Deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Burke, president of Madison Square Garden, Friday continued published reports that he has spoken with promoter Don King about a possible deal with the Garden but indicated that no deal has been made.

"No arrangement has been consummated as yet," said Burke in a prepared statement. "We have talked to Don King about a non-exclusive arrangement whereby Madison Square Garden would co-promote Garden matches. We are also talking with Bob Arum (a rival boxing promoter)."

Yankees Recall Garcia

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Friday recalled second baseman Damaso Garcia from their Tacoma farm club of the Pacific Coast League to fill the roster spot opened when pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter was placed on the disabled list.

Blalock Answers Lopez Challenge; Frustrated Nancy Five Shots Back

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Jane Blalock says the challenge of stopping Nancy Lopez's five-tournament winning streak is bringing out the best in her golf game.

On the strength of a 5-under-par 67, Blalock holds a two-stroke lead over Peggy Cooney of Spokane, Wash., going into today's second round of the Lady KeyStone Open at the 6,000-yard Hershey Country Club.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Kirk: Casinos The Cure; Frey: Schools, Energy

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Lou Frey says a solution to the state's economic problems is increased emphasis on schools and energy production.

Former Gov. Claude Kirk feels legalized casino gambling will solve south Florida's economic woes.

The comments were made Friday during a forum held by the Florida Economics Club for Republican and independent candidates for governor.

Our state is in horrible shape energy wise," said Frey, from Winter Park. "It is Florida's most crucial problem because 90 percent of our energy is gas and oil generated as compared to 73 percent nationwide."

Kirk said legalized casino gambling, similar to a system in Atlantic City, N.J., is the answer to economic problems in south Florida. Fears of casinos bringing more underworld figures to Florida are unfounded, he said.

"If you're talking about bringing the Mafia to Florida, they are already here," said Kirk. "About 24 of the 26 Mafia families are in Florida so casinos won't make any difference."

Chamber Head At Seminar
William D. Taylor, general manager of the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Georgia.

More than 200 voluntary organization executives from 18 states participated in this professional development program.

Lane Named By Com/Bank
Carolyn H. Lane, former vice president and cashier of Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole, has been appointed vice president of operations for Combank-Winter Park.

Penney: \$132.2 Million
The J.C. Penney Company, Inc., contributed \$132,219,289 to the economy of the state of Florida in 1977, company officials announced. This represents an increase of \$15,612,886 over 1976 figures.

Sanfordite Graduates
Job Corp member Steve Smith of Apt. No. 64 Lake Monroe, Sanford, was awarded his general equivalency high school diploma at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in special award ceremonies.

3,000 Youth Jobs Listed
TALLAHASSEE — Secretary of Commerce Phil Ashler said state businesses listed 3,000 summer jobs for youth with local state employment offices during May, and added that he expects the June total to be much greater.

Notices On Way For Assessments
The Property Appraiser's Office is in the process of sending out notices to those owners whose assessment has increased, as well as to all new owners.

This notice will make many of us very aware of the tax bill that will arrive in November.

Be sure, if you do not agree with the figures that have been established, to act promptly. The office of the Property Appraiser encourages you to request a conference. Take along any evidence you have which may be in your support.

You may reach agreement in this conference, at which time the matter can be settled. If you do not reach agreement, then you have until July 15th to file a petition with the Property

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Appraisal Adjustment Board. You will then be notified as to the time and place your petition will be heard by the Board.

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SPOTTING THE AREA
Jacqueline Harmon and Claude Gardner, partners in the "Real Estate Agency," check a Seminole County map during official opening ceremonies at 2151 1/2 S. French Ave., Sanford. The agency is part of the Realty World franchise operation and handles residential properties.

The Human Record: It's Buried Far Below U.S.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (NEA) — Back in the 1960s, when many people were wondering what would happen to the human race in the event of nuclear holocaust, a group of Kansas businessmen were also wondering what would happen to the human record.

War, they feared, would wipe out the data memory of the nation. And so they created Underground Vaults and Storage, Inc., a 50 million cubic-foot warehouse located an eighth of a mile below the surface of the earth in the hollow of a salt mine.

Here the minutes of the U.S. experience, from newspapers to sales slips, would survive bombs and missiles, even if nothing else did.

The cold war was to subside, reportedly, but Hutchinson's subterranean depository continues in operation. Managers say records kept above ground are still endangered by fire, flood and terrorism, to name a few things, therefore more and more corporations and people are keeping their memories in the deep.

The original print of "Gone With the Wind" is stored in this salt mine. There are English newspapers dating to the discovery of the New World. One woman preserves her wedding dress here, a religious group keeps Bibles "for future ages," and an agriculture firm has sent down 130 different kinds of seed corn.

Every detail of the Alaska pipeline is preserved here.

Why seed corn? The same reason anything is kept in deep storage: protection. Vault executives explain that if a blight were to wipe out an entire strain of corn, the seed here would be saved, the company would be able to regenerate the variety, and the industry would avoid what could be a marketing disaster.

So it is that the First National Bank of Broken Arrow, Okla., stores its mathematics below Hutchinson.

Every detail of the Alaska pipeline is preserved here. And MGM keeps all its films in the mine, which means, one supposes, that future generations of television viewers will be assured of seeing "Andy Hardy Comes Home."

Andy Hardy will endure because there is almost nothing that can happen to him in this salt mine.

The climate, for one thing, is ideal for preservation. The temperature remains 68 degrees year round, and the humidity seldom rises above 50 percent. Old paper may actually regain some lost suppleness in this environment.

Managers say there is no corrosive water in the salt mine, nor are there rats or other vermin to nibble away at the rows of documents.

Fire is a possibility, because everything is powder dry, but what with the lack of underground air circulation warehouse executives insist only a slow smolder could be ignited.

As for terrorists who may want to kidnap the aforementioned wedding dress, for whatever purpose, good luck. Salt formations are so formidable the U.S. government is considering their use for the storage of nuclear wastes.

Hutchinson's facility is covered by 600 feet of halite and rock, and has only one small elevator entrance.

So secure is the salt mine that insurance companies often reduce premiums for stored valuables.

Space is cheap in this facility because it's plentiful and mostly empty.

Mike Gingerich, vice president of Underground Vaults, says for example that Encyclopedia Britannica used to pay \$25,000 to insure each of its data reels above ground; now, here in the deep, the firm pays \$600 per unit.

Besides reduced insurance costs, Gingerich says Underground's 15,000 depositors also save money on general storage budgeting.



Giant underground warehouse in Hutchinson, Kan., a former salt mine, holds just about everything imaginable.

Carter: Non-Oil Sources

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Carter told Democrats in the oil capital of America that the nation's oil companies have failed to use its non-petroleum energy sources, leaving it "embarrassed in the eyes of our friends and weakened in the eyes of our enemies."

Carter said geothermal steam, geosynthesized natural gas, solar energy and the wind were available alternatives to petroleum — especially imported oil.

Many large U.S. energy corporations headquartered in Houston, and oil executives were among the 1,300 people who paid \$500 apiece to attend a fund-raising dinner for the Democratic Party.

Carter's theme was not entirely unwelcome, because the major U.S. oil companies have been branching diversification. Yet the president added that Texas "will continue to be a major energy state long after you have exhausted your major petroleum reserves."

The president said he is talking Congress. "How is the time to act," and pass a national energy policy.

Sources said Carter was considering promising the world's major industrial nations next month at the Bonn economic summit that he will raise oil import fees if Congress does not act.

Carter did not mention the pressure to raise oil import fees in his speech.

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Briefly Workshop Offers Earthy Look At Solar Energy

A 2-day workshop, billed as a "down-to-earth" look at solar energy, will be conducted June 27-28 by engineers from Florida Tech University at the Marriott Inn on Sand Lake Road.

The workshop is directed especially to architects, engineers, home builders, educators, building and plumbing contractors and swimming pool contractors and will provide up-to-date information on solar energy application and theory.

For information on registration for the Applied Solar Energy Workshop, contact Dr. F. J. Stevens, Division of Continuing Education, Florida Tech University, P.O. Box 2500, Orlando, 32816, or call (305) 275-2123. The pre-registration deadline is June 25.

Miss Cornelius Gets Doctorate
Catherine Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burch Cornelius of Sanford, has received a Doctor's degree from the University of Florida.

Miss Cornelius, a specialist in education, earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Rollins College. She is director of Cooperative Education at Seminole Community College.

Miss Gwinn Awarded Degree
Among the East Carolina University 2,872 graduates receiving degrees during the school's 60th Commencement this month was Karen Leigh Gwinn, 538 Dew Drop Core, Casselberry.

Renaud To Enter College
Mark Anderson Renaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Renaud of Sanford has been accepted for admission to Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., for the fall semester. He is a graduate of Seminole High School.

Songwriters To Record
The Songwriters Guild of Central Florida is an organization designed to bring people interested in music together. The next meeting will be held on July 3, 7:30 p.m., at the First Federal Saving and Loan building on Edgewater Drive in College Park.

The meeting will be a workshop on "Recording A Record" and we will be concentrating on ideas for the record the club will be recording this fall. Call 831-0965 for information.

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Lee Kinsman (left) and Paula Isbell try the art.



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OURSELVES



Jan and Elmer Hall map their plans before leaving for England to a strange country and a borrowed home.

Home Swap: A Perfect Plan For A Vacation

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent

Around the sparkling pool in the newly landscaped backyard of the spacious Spring Valley home sat Abe Gillman, his wife, Esther, and their 28-year-old son, Barry. It was peaceful and serene.

Meanwhile, in a one-bedroom apartment in Chely, London, England, a block off busy Kings Road where every Saturday the guys and dolls parade wearing their best clothes, Jan Traffic moved at a hectic pace all round them.

Neither the Gillman's nor the Hall's were at their own home. Both were on vacation. They had exchanged homes under the International Rotary Home Exchange Program.

Abe Gillman, a retired toy distributor, is a member of the 44-year-old Brighton Rotary Club and lives in Brighton, England. Elmer Hall, an independent insurance agent, is a member of the 18-year-old Seminole County South Rotary Club, and lives in Altamonte Springs.

The home exchange, done on the basis of trust, "so simple — you simply walk out of your home and exchange keys." The trust, of course, has a firm foundation based on Rotarian membership of men with exemplary characters.

"It's a grass roots exchange. You don't have to be a president — it's available to any Rotarian," explains Gillman as he refers to the one-year publication listing people who want to exchange homes.

It was through ads placed by both parties that their homes, cars and pets were exchanged. The home exchange is "so simple-you simply walk out of your home and exchange keys. Thus a home in Altamonte Springs was temporarily 'swapped' for one in England.

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Neither party had known of anybody who had exchanged homes before. "Our first choice was Austria however, when we wrote to the Austrians, they had already made arrangements to go to California. In the meantime, Barry had written to us," says Hall.

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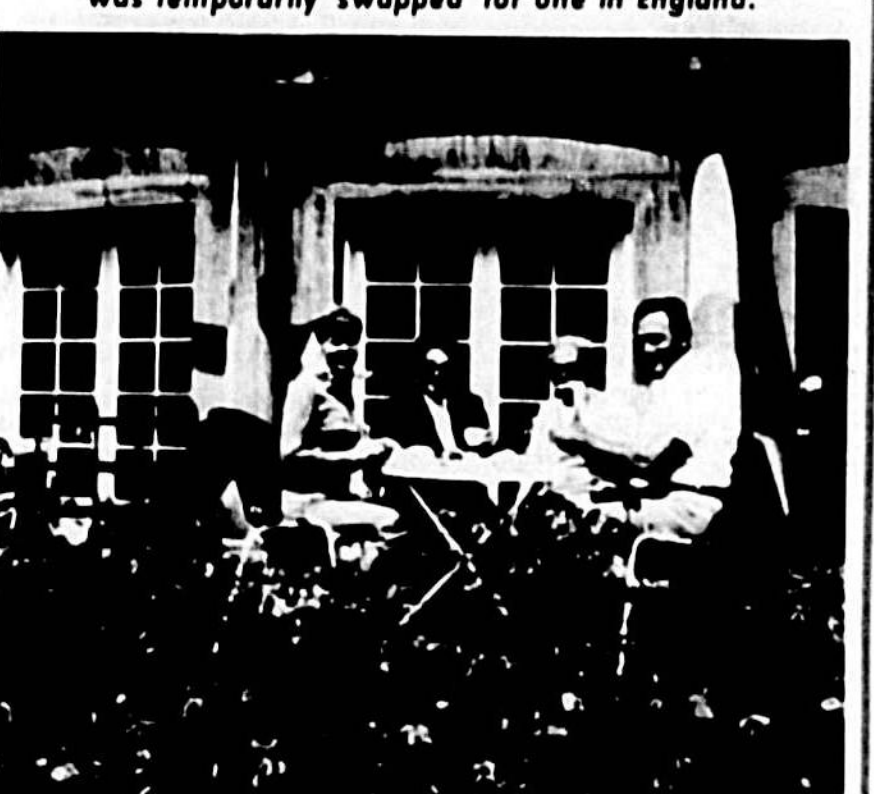
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Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gillman (seated) and their son, Barry, from England, relax at their "home exchange" vacation spot, the Altamonte Springs home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ball.

...Home Swap: A Vacation Plan

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laughing.

Once in Brighton, however, Gillman placed a sign on the back of the car window — "American Driver."

"I put another sign beside it, 'Beware of American Driver,'" says Ball.

"This caused more chuckles, more waves, more friendships as people would notice it and wave as they'd drive by. I know they were more patient with me because of it," he says.

The Balls spent eight days in London, and two in Brighton (Mrs. Gillman would later say, "Such a lovely couple. I was sorry we were going away and leaving them. I felt we were good friends.")

The rest of the week vacation was spent researching family roots and touring the Great Britain countryside.

"I'd envisioned a bucolic, slightly rolling countryside, maybe a bit like Kansas. Forget it!" exclaims Mrs. Ball.

"They found instead — sheer cliffs falling away to a crashing sea below; wild ponies that still range free in the heather covered moors in Dartmoor; shaggy ewes and their lambs;

craggy, rocky mountains, and streams and lakes everywhere," Mrs. Ball said.

To Elmer Ball, the primary purpose of the exchange was to learn about the people. The "bed and breakfast" was a delightful, but one of the principal motivators is the money you save. You can have a marvelous vacation just for the price of an airline ticket.

breakfast" places they stayed in through England, Wales and Scotland allowed them to do so.

"Bed and breakfast" places are private homes with extra bedrooms and a separate little eating area for guests. One un-

forgettable night was spent at a farm house built in the 1600's with walls two-feet thick, with crisp white curtains at the windows.

They were served "country cream so thick it wouldn't pour, warm scones coated with strawberry jam and dollops of Devon cream."

Both loved the "cozy old pubs which served room temperature English bitter beer and beef and kidney pie."

Back in the states, Gillman was astounded at the 7:50 a.m. meeting hour of the South Seminole Rotary Club. "They're so cheerful for early morning," he says with amazement.

"You'd expect grumpy people, but they're all friendly, happy, and the meeting humorous. England doesn't have morning meetings. We meet for lunch and some people think that's too early," says Gillman, whose wife Esther is also a Rotarian — a member of an independent woman's club, in Inner Wheel.

Barry enjoyed a trip to Tampa to see the Howies.

"It's quite enlightening to think that in another three years we'll be behind the states in soccer. It's causing consternation in

In And Around Altamonte Springs Canes, Hearing Aids, But... Reunion 'Pretty Vigorous'

The Class of 1918 held its 60th class reunion at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. Kristian Jubbe was one of the classmates who attended.

"There were a few canes and hearing aids, but on the whole, we were a pretty vigorous group," says Mrs. Jubbe.

Attending the reunion were 85 members from the class that graduated '25. The graduates of that year were a healthy group, 242 are still living, says Mrs. Jubbe.

Mrs. Jubbe graduated from Wellesley with a history major and taught for 20 years — two in high school and 18 at Abbott Academy in Andover.

After a side trip to Rhode Island with friends from Wellesley and a visit to son-in-law, Homer Hunt, Jr. on Milton, Mass., Mrs. Jubbe enjoyed a visit to New Brunswick, Canada, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sybil Jubbe.

While she enjoyed her trip very much, Mrs. Jubbe

three times a week with bright smiles and an eagerness to help. They read to residents, write letters, take patients in wheelchairs to sun on the patio, pass out ice, and help at ice-cream parties.

Students presently doing volunteer work at the Center are: Jody Crystal, Lisa Hammerling, Sydney Bland, Tracy Spicicelli, Rachel Boehl, Carol Demins, Karin Gage, Laura Geger and Kati Kavanagh.

Other news from The Heritage Center: George Walper from Cleveland, Tenn., is the new administrator.

Gina Steier will present an Art Show and Design Work on Tuesday at 10:30 at the Center. Residents will not only view her work, but will be given an opportunity to work on framing, according to Madeline Corder.

Lorna Leggett celebrated her 77th birthday on the 16th; Ethel Wagstaff turned 86 on the 18th; and on Tuesday, Marie Roche will be 88 years old.

The Pilot Club of South Seminole, Inc. sponsored a bake sale and the proceeds plus personal contributions were given to the Youth Programs, Inc.

Richard Hattaway did such a great job as president of the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees that he now finds himself Jaycee Regional Director in charge of 21 chapters covering four counties.

Keep up the good work, Richard.

A very special "Happy Birthday" to my son, John, who celebrated his 18th birthday on Monday. Happy birthday also to my daughter, Lori, who celebrates her 17th birthday on Tuesday, and to my husband George, whose birthday is on Friday. It's a happy time of the year for the Madison family.

The Altamonte Springs Fire Department and the Altamonte Mall plan to light up the sky with "the biggest fireworks display ever" at 8:30 p.m. on July 3, in the area of the Altamonte Theatre.

More birthdays: Perry Faulkner, 58th; Justus E. East, 78th; Michael Hall, 27th; and Barry Brady, 27th. Happy Birthday to all!



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Mobley Graduates With Music Degree

Sherwood Mobley, son of Mrs. Freddie M. Mobley, has received his Bachelor degree in music with a major in percussion, from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Before graduation, Sherwood conducted his senior percussion recital in the auditorium of the Conservatory.

During last summer, Sherwood worked as a percussionist with a professional group at Theater By the Sea in Rhode Island. His ambition is to become head percussionist with a symphony orchestra.

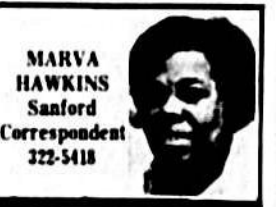
Attending the graduation were his mother and Mrs. Ida M. Anderson and Mrs. Mae F. Muller, all of Sanford, Ernest Mobley and Jennice, Mrs. Eleanor Solomen and Carolyn Mobley of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings and Tony Mobley, Washington, D.C.; Charles Mobley, Miami; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeman, Hartford, Conn.

The oratorical contest winners, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, were: Mabelle Haynes, first place, and Joan Martin, second place. The contestants won scholarships.

ETR-2 and Mrs. Wilbur Eugene Hawkins announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine H. Hawkins, 12th St., Sanford.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine H. Hawkins, 12th St., Sanford.

Anthony Foster and son,



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Sanford Correspondent
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Area Engagements

Vick-Harness

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Vick, 238 Kilkenny East, Tallahassee, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Clara Wyline, to Gari Lendon Harness, son of Troy Harness, 6025 Statler Ave., Orlando, and Mrs. Eva Harness, 1211 Evangeline Ave., Orlando.

Born in Bainbridge, Ga., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Vick Murdock of Littlefield, Texas. She is a graduate of Leon High School, Tallahassee.

Miss Vick received BS and MS degrees from FSU in 1974 and 1977, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and campus Crusade for Christ. She is a visual disabilities teacher in the Seminole County School system.

Her fiancé, born in Baltimore, Md., is a 1988 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando. He received a BS degree from FSU in 1972. He is employed as a medical disability examiner for Department of Health Rehabilitative Services, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 5, at 4 p.m., at East Hill Baptist Church, Tallahassee.



MOOSE WOMEN
Women of the Moose, Sanford Chapter No. 1404, made a check presentation of \$100 toward the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch. Accepting the contribution is Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell from Irene Traver, right, Chairman of the Child Care Committee, and Betty Cork, left, Junior Regent.

'Turn On' Calls For Long Hair, Dresses

DEAR ABBY: I read that there is a growing problem of male impotence in America, and no one seems to have the answer. I'm a male, and a fellow I work with has put his finger on the reason. He says he is turned off by women in slacks, boots and mannish haircuts.

I agree with him. Nothing turns me on like a woman with long, soft, fragrant hair and a frilly, feminine dress. Clothes make the woman, too. If more men are becoming impotent, it just might be that the mannish look of some women is the cause.

LOVES LAVENDER AND LACE

DEAR ABBY: If male impotence seems to be on the rise, it could be because (a) it has never before been as thoroughly recorded, or (b) male sexuality suffers from the revived pace and intensified pressures of modern life.

Plenty of men are reading over women in long pants and short haircuts.

DEAR ABBY: Through a very reliable source, we found out that our son has been peeping into various neighbors' windows. He is an average teenage boy, brought up in a respectable home. We have no idea why he does this.

Because of the humiliation that would be brought upon the family, we do not wish to consult a doctor. Can you help us?

VERY SMALL TOWN

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I can "help" you by assuring you that you would suffer no "humiliation" whatsoever by consulting a doctor.

If your son had a "kink" in his back, you'd seek medical advice in order to correct it, wouldn't you? So why, when he has an obvious "kink" in his thinking, do you choose to ignore it?

Window peeping is usually a symptom of a deeper emotional problem and should be neither brushed up nor ignored. You owe it to your son (and to society) to get him to a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice backyard and I make good use of it on warm summer nights. I like to relax in a reclining chair with a cool drink, enjoying the evening breezes. The scenery is nice, too. Our neighbor has a beautiful 17-year-old daughter whose bedroom has a picture window that is easily visible through the trees. This girl has a habit of walking around nude in her bedroom.

I make no special effort to see. I simply lie back in my chair with my eyes open.

My wife says I am no better than a common Peeping Tom. I say I am just taking advantage of the lovely scenery, and I don't think I should be required to look in the other direction.

What do you think? NATURE LOVER

DEAR LOVER: I think your wife would size up the neighbor girl about the "leaky view" she's providing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.J. IN PEORIA: Here's a good rule to follow: If you don't know a person well enough to borrow money from him, don't lend him any.



PATRICIA LYNNE BRANRAN
EMMETT H. WILLIAMS
Branran-Williams

Brig. Gen. (U.S. Army ret.) and Mrs. William C. Branran, 103 Stonebridge Drive, Sweetwater Oaks, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynne, to Emmett Harold Williams, son of Curtis Laura Williams of Hugo, Okla., and the late Mr. Curtis Harold Williams.

The bride-elect, born in Savannah, Ga., is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branran of Sanford.

Miss Branran is a 1974 graduate of Air Academy High School, Colorado Springs, Col. She received a degree in Horticulture in 1978 from Oklahoma State University. Her occupation is a floral designer.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Oklahoma State University. He is employed by Trammell Crow Co., Dallas, Texas.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 12, at the First Methodist Church of Mineola (Texas).

Foundation Seeks '78-79 Epilepsy Poster Child

The Epilepsy Association of Central Florida, local affiliate of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, is looking for a youngster between the ages of 6 and 11 to represent the Chapter as their 1978-79 Poster Child.

The winning candidate will also be the Chapter's entry in the Foundation's National Epilepsy Poster Child Contest.

Any boy or girl with epilepsy, who is at least 6 years of age but will not reach his or her 12th birthday before July 1, 1979, is eligible to enter. The Epilepsy Association estimates that of the two million Americans afflicted with epilepsy, there are approximately 10,000 men, women and children who have the common neurological disorder in Central Florida.

The Association further recognizes that there is an underlying conflict involved in selecting an Epilepsy Poster Child.

On one hand, it is the need to select a child who dramatizes the fact that the majority of people with epilepsy can lead normal active lives with the help of medication.

On the other hand, it is wrong to forget that 30 to 25 percent of those with the disorder have serious problems that require specialized medical treatment, rehabilitative services and perhaps even residential care.

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In And Around Casselberry

Costa Rica: Summer Home For Student

"Bon Voyage" was the theme of a party friends and family gave for Julie Lynn as she prepared to leave for Costa Rica for the summer.

"Julie is a member of the American Field Service Program and is the first person from Lake Howell High School to visit another country," said Julie's mother, Bobbe, proudly.

Her host family lives in San Jose where Julie will go to school with the children.

"We are so excited for her," Bobbe said. "It is quite an honor although right now our biggest problem is trying to put 44 pounds or 20 liters into one suitcase!"

Here on summer vacation from FSU are Brian Branagan, Maureen Carney's nephew. "He will stay with us and together he and I will be going to ROTC camp." Maureen said. "He's an Army brat we love having around."

"Fun-Fun" was the word recently when we spent a three day weekend at Daytona Beach with our boys, their grandparents Jean and George Wright from Miami, and our good Casselberry friends Terry and Rita Downs and their two boys.

While the men and young men fished, the women enjoyed sunning. We all enjoyed the beautiful sun and weather, and can't wait to go back!

Happy Birthday to my son Shawn who celebrated his fifth birthday with a "garden party" for his friends.

After playing a few rounds of Duck Duck Goose and hot potato, the kids socialized over hot dogs, watermelon, cake and ice cream.

Celebrating with him were his grandparents' Wright from Miami which helped make it an extra-special day!

A party with lots of relatives is how Danny Edmiston celebrated his fourth birthday. His grandparents, Jun and Pearl Edmiston, held a barbecue party for the youngster.

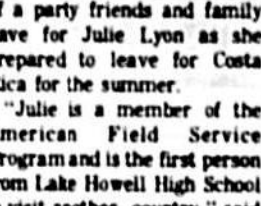
The guest list included his great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simson of Fern Park; his cousin Roban Schwertfeger and her children Josh and Brian, who are visiting from Ohio; his aunt, Janet Edmiston, and uncles Iken and Tim.

"Danny had a nice day with all his aunts and uncles together," Maxine said.

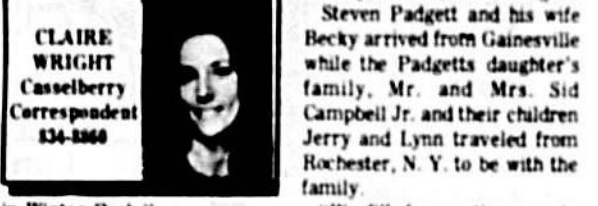
Danny is the son of Pat and Melinda Edmiston and has a younger sister, Carol.

Jane and Carey Trice enjoyed the company of Jane's brother, John Clark, and his wife Margaret Anne from Tallahassee.

"They enjoyed leisurely outings," Jane said. "Especially antique shopping



CLAIRE WRIGHT
Casselberry Correspondent
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Kellie D. Burdette of Sanford displays the 9010th Air Force Information Squad award for excellence in communication.

AIR FORCE ROTC AWARD WINNER

Kellie D. Burdette of Sanford displays the 9010th Air Force Information Squad award for excellence in communication she received at Florida Technological University's (FTU) recent Air Force ROTC banquet. The award was one of several received by Miss Burdette who plans a career as an Air Force officer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton H. Burdette of Sanford, and is a journalism major at FTU.

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BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panels show Beetle Bailey and his friends talking about cars and a military school.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Ari Sansom. Panels show a man talking about his life and a woman saying 'I DIDN'T EVEN WANT TO GET MARRIED WHEN I OPEN UP.'

ARCHIE comic strip by Bob Montana. Panels show Archie and his friends talking about a date and a girl named Betty.

ECK & MECK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panels show two men talking about a cocktail and a woman saying 'SOME GUYS WILL DO ANYTHING TO SAVE MONEY.'

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panels show a man talking about a breakfast and a woman saying 'I CAN'T EAT MY OWN COOKING.'

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Stoffel & Heimdahl. Panels show Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck talking about a car and a gun.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panels show a man talking about a planning section and a woman saying 'TO AVOID CONFUSION, WE DECIDED TO REARRANGE THE STREETS ALPHABETICALLY.'

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panels show a man talking about a kippy and a woman saying 'SHERIFF! INDIANS SWITCHED THE CITY LIGHTS AGAIN!'.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEEBOSOL For Sunday, June 25, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 25, 1978. The year ahead will not be one of your run-of-the-mill, routine periods. There are many surprises ahead. Most of them will be pleasant.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you've got something you'd like to push, today offers a prime opportunity to do it. You've got your act together and your approach would be dramatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can unobtrusively take charge of situations important to those you care for, and put them in the proper context today. Your adept handling will amaze others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although this may not be a normal work day for you, unusual opportunities may arise to enable you to turn a profit. Relax with one eye open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In social settings you are extremely magnetic today. A little group will quickly cluster about you, like moths attracted to a flame.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your methods may not be readily apparent to others today, but they will get results. Their unorthodox nature will not make them any less effective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A splendid day for brainstorming with confidants. In the process you will come up with marvelous, workable concepts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A commercial idea you've been toying with should not be left to gather dust. It might provide you with that desirable second source of income.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avail yourself of any opportunity to go somewhere and meet new people. One you're introduced to could prove very important to your future.

ACROSS

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Ebb fruit, 2. Horse, 3. Pan, 4. Am not (it), 5. To go, 6. Author of 'The Raven', 7. President, 8. Italian house, 9. 18 auto club, 10. Astronauts, 11. Twelvemonth, 12. Less, 13. King (Fr.), 14. High (lat.), 15. Cleaned, 16. More uncanny, 17. Repeat, 18. Widemounted, 19. Female saint, 20. Animal, 21. Long fish, 22. Professional, 23. Pursue, 24. Appeared, 25. Sprinkle with powder, 26. Italian, 27. Monetary unit, 28. Mountains, 29. South, 30. America, 31. Navyship, 32. Pursue (2), 33. Appeared, 34. Sprinkle with powder, 35. 11 Twelvemonth, 36. Ear of grain, 37. Exclamation, 38. City in Missouri, 39. Pod vegetable, 40. Time zone, 41. Sufferer, 42. Sufferer, 43. Sufferer, 44. Cut of beef, 45. Haughty one, 46. Polyanthus, 47. Genus of maples, 48. Headmaster, 49. Over (Ger), 50. Equality of measure, 51. Adams, 52. Grandson, 53. Labor, 54. Gains, 55. Cheese state, 56. City in Brazil, 57. Resting, 58. Green letter.

DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Father, 2. Monetary unit, 3. Eerie, 4. Mountains, 5. South, 6. Walk the floor, 7. Genus of maples, 8. Headmaster, 9. Over (Ger), 10. Adams, 11. Grandson, 12. Labor, 13. Gains, 14. Cheese state, 15. City in Brazil, 16. Resting, 17. Green letter, 18. 11 Twelvemonth, 19. Pod vegetable, 20. Time zone, 21. Sufferer, 22. Sufferer, 23. Sufferer, 24. Cut of beef, 25. Haughty one, 26. Polyanthus, 27. Genus of maples, 28. Headmaster, 29. Over (Ger), 30. Equality of measure, 31. Adams, 32. Grandson, 33. Labor, 34. Gains, 35. Cheese state, 36. City in Brazil, 37. Resting, 38. Green letter.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with North-South and East-West hands, and a Smokey Says tip: 'THE FOREST FLOOR IS FULL OF GOOD THINGS THAT NEED PROTECTION!'.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a Smokey Says tip: 'Do you have a question for the experts? Write Ask the Experts...'.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a Smokey Says tip: 'An American Contract Bridge League official has asked us what we think of Swiss team events...'.

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 NEWS, 6:30 CHURCH SERVICE, 7:00 23 COMPANY, 7:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL FORUM, 8:00 THE LIFE, 8:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A., 9:00 JERRY FALLWELL, 9:30 MOVIE 'The Left Hand of God' (C) 1955, 10:00 MEET THE PRESS, 10:30 THE GONG SHOW, 11:00 SUNDAY MORNING, 11:30 THE LIVING WORD, 12:00 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION, 1:00 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEP, 1:30 VOICE OF VICTORY, 2:00 WOMEN AND MEN, 2:30 FAITH FOR TODAY, 3:00 THE LIVING WORD, 3:30 SESAME STREET (R), 4:00 TV MATHS, 4:30 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE, 5:00 RUN FOR YOURSELF, 5:30 ORAL ROBERTS, 6:00 OUTLOOK WITH JOY BRYON, 6:30 GHOST BUSTERS, 7:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS, 7:30 ORAL ROBERTS, 8:00 MISTER ROGERS (R), 8:30 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE, 9:00 WACKO, 9:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS, 10:00 THE SHEEP, 10:30 THE SHEEP, 11:00 THE SHEEP, 11:30 THE SHEEP, 12:00 THE SHEEP, 1:00 THE SHEEP, 1:30 THE SHEEP, 2:00 THE SHEEP, 2:30 THE SHEEP, 3:00 THE SHEEP, 3:30 THE SHEEP, 4:00 THE SHEEP, 4:30 THE SHEEP, 5:00 THE SHEEP, 5:30 THE SHEEP, 6:00 THE SHEEP, 6:30 THE 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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's one more use for those extra pound-stand containers the margarine is packaged in. Put two together with a roll of toilet tissue inside and you have a neat, damp-proof holder for that extra roll of tissue.

I used green to compliment the colors in our bathroom and then cut simple designs from adhesive-backed paper for decorations, but the containers alone look well enough sitting on the top of the water tank.

I decorated the white whipped cream container and it looked absolutely darling!

No more messy paper from steamy baths and showers. When empty, one container fits inside the other and reminds one to refill at the earliest opportunity.

Carollee Armstrong
+++
We also tried this by using an empty soap-powder container on the bottom with an empty whipped cream con-

DEAR HELOISE:
If food is cooking or baking and you want to be sure the heat is turned off before leaving the house, put a potholder on your purse.
It really works for me.
Mrs. Ruth Bonnell

DEAR HELOISE:
I make different flavors of gelatin and when the children want a treat I fill an ice cream cone with the hardened gelatin and top with a dab of whipped cream topping.

This is especially good for small children as you won't have a clean-up mess as with ice cream.

C.L. Olsen
A Constant Reader

DEAR HELOISE:
A hint from my daughter-in-law of six years.
For years I have rotated my sheets the hard way by lifting up the whole stack and putting the fresh-washed ones on the bottom.

Now, thanks to my daughter-in-law, I put the fresh-washed sheets on top and pull the bed change from the bottom.
I'm not as smart or as my rut too deep?

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Mrs. R.J.
Isn't it funny how it takes the younger generation to get us out of a rut and show us an easier way?
It works both ways, of course.
Heleise

DEAR HELOISE:
As we have no children at home and know how much fun the pages of activities in the weekly paper can be for kids, I bought a scrapbook and each

Sunday I cut out the "things to do" and paste them in the scrapbook.
I also cut out and add some hints from Heleise and other articles that are unusual and interesting.
I'm sure our granddaughter will have hours of fun doing the puzzles, etc.
Judy Brudoe

DEAR HELOISE:
My wife has been bellyaching for a few years for a fir tree to hide our compost pit in the back end of our yard.

I hated to spend money for a fir tree that would take five or more years to get big enough to hide the pit.

My daughter discarded her artificial Christmas tree (a 7-footer), which I salvaged and "planted" by the compost pit. My wife is satisfied and I'm in a few dollars.

R.W. Kamp
6-25

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's — **Believe It or Not!**



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by Dave Graue



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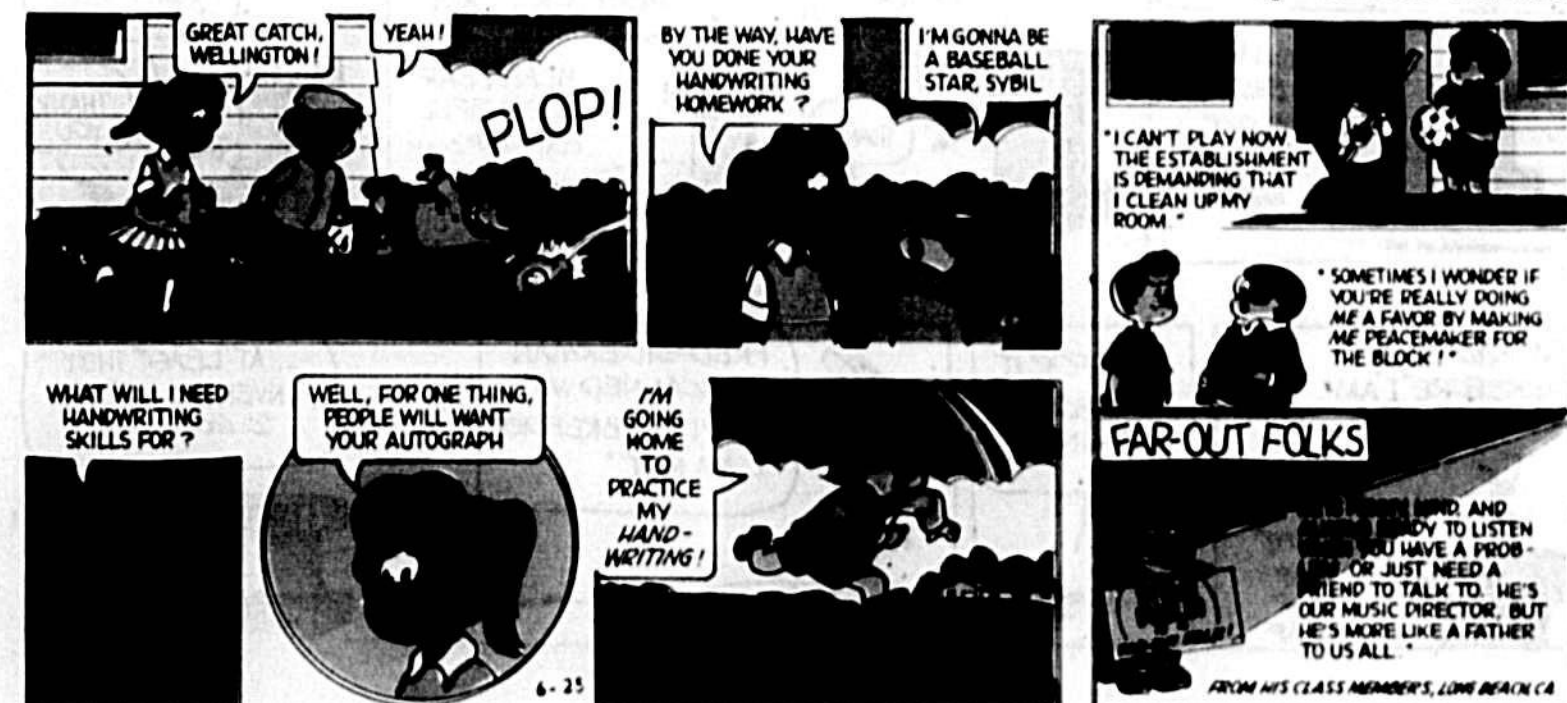
TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morris Turner



Forest City Location Pinpointed

Trapped Gas Poses Explosion Threat



GAS STATION. FUEL STORAGE TANKS SIT ATOP TRAPPED GAS

By MAX ERKLETTAN
Herald Staff Writer

County fire officials, two state agencies and the Winter Park Telephone Company are dealing with a potentially explosive situation in which an undetermined amount of gas from an underground source is trapped underground on State Road 438 just east of West Lake Bentley Road.

The gas is concentrated in an area under the Bay Service Station driveway and gas pumps extending into State Road 438.

The hazardous situation was discovered by the telephone company when gas vapors were detected in its conduit, which runs underground between the road and the service station, according to Gary Kaiser, Seminole County director of public safety.

County officials began an investigation of the gas odor

'In the ground
It is not
an immediate
problem'



GARY KAISER

...has suggested excavating the ground and drawing the gas out. That method has been used successfully in northern Florida, according to John Nelson of the state fire marshal's office.

Kaiser has classified excavating as a last resort.

"It's not a case of procrastination," declared Kaiser. "It's just a process of eliminating the various alternatives so we maximize the chances of making the right decision. The state fire marshal's office has suggested we excavate the ground, but I have told them that is totally unacceptable at this point."

Kaiser explained the excavation would create a dangerous possibility of an explosion.

"We could seal up the conduit," said Kaiser, "but the would only prolong the problem."

The state fire marshal's

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procrastination...'

approach, noted Nelson, is that eventually the gas may rise through the ground and pose an immediate threat of explosion.

On the Bay Service Station land are three underground gasoline tanks with a capacity of 22,000 gallons. There are also above-ground tanks.

The problem with such an

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6-Month Manhunt Nets Pfeil Slaying Suspect

Terry Michael Sims, the man who allegedly fired the shots killing sheriff's department reserve deputy George Pfeil, has been arrested in San Diego.

The two men already in custody for the robbery-murder have pleaded guilty to lesser crimes in exchange for giving testimony in the case.

They are Curtis Thomas Baldree, 46, who was in back of the Longwood Pharmacy filling a pillowcase with drugs when Sims, at the front of the store, allegedly shot Pfeil; James Anson Halwell, 23, who provided a getaway car used after the murder.

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CLARENCE ROBINSON ... still at large

sheriff's department at the jail.

Pfeil had just completed patrol of an Altamonte Springs community where he was employed by the homeowners association and was still in uniform as he stepped into the pharmacy.

Four shots were fired, two by Pfeil and two by his murderer, according to police. Pfeil was shot in the heart and the face.

Baldree and Sims, according to the sheriff's department, left the drugstore and stole in a car, driving and abandoning it at the rear of nearby Springwood Village Apartments.

The pair fled on foot to a waiting car and escaped from the area despite an intensive search by more than 300 law enforcement officers representing agencies throughout Central Florida.

Editorial

Dear Abby

Dr. Lamb

responsible for more than 200 robberies and burglaries in Florida in three years, according to sheriff's department investigators.

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riders on horseback.

Roadblocks were established and remained in effect throughout the following morning.

Pfeil, a native of Brooklyn, was married and had four children.

John Spisak, spokesman for the sheriff's department, said Seminole County officials will travel to California to pick up Sims to return him for court action.

"We're waiting to see if Sims

waives extradition, of course," Spisak added.

"We have at the sheriff's department are all very pleased that slowly but surely those involved in Deputy Pfeil's murder are being apprehended and can be brought to justice," Spisak asserted.

— DENNIS FEOLA



TERRY SIMS

'Abuse' May Be Key In Slaying Trial

Friends of Eloise Warren recall violent beatings the woman received at the hands of her husband for 19 years — Eddie Ray Warren.

And at a preliminary hearing, the 26-year-old woman's attorney, Jack Bridges of Sanford, indicated the pattern of wife abuse in the Warren household will play a main defense role if Mrs. Warren stands trial for the June 16 slaying of her husband.

Evidence of wife abuse in murder cases has resulted in several women being acquitted. In recent years these cases have drawn nationwide attention.

In South Dakota, Orlando Hoon Eagle got into an argument with his wife Marlene, who was seven months pregnant. He picked up a broom handle and as he was about to hit her, she picked up a butcher knife and stabbed him. She was acquitted.

In Lansing Mich., Francine Hughes claimed that years of physical abuse led her to pour gasoline around her sleeping ex-husband and light it. A jury acquitted her on grounds that she was temporarily insane.

In Chicago, Juan Maldonado had been drinking when he began beating his eight-year-old son with a shoe. His

"He used to enjoy pounding her for no reason at all!"

wife Gloria shot him three times. The state attorney ruled there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the case.

In California, Evelyn Ware pleaded self-defense after shooting her ex-husband five times. Accepting her evidence of habitual beatings, a jury found her not guilty of murder.

"He used to enjoy pounding on her for no reason at all," said Caroline Hays, a longtime friend who worked with Mrs. Warren at the Labrivier Nursing Home in Sanford.

Mrs. Hays said Mrs. Warren worked at the nursing home for a year and she recalls the day the Sanford native was fired for not reporting to work.

"I saw her coming up the driveway. Her eye was badly bruised," Mrs. Hays said. "She didn't want to go in, she was crying."

"I don't want to go in and let them see me like this," Mrs. Hays quoted her as saying.

"We've been together several times and he'd begin hitting her for no reason," Linda Dennis, who has known Mrs. Warren for nine years, said. "He was jealous, he didn't want her to have any friends. He wanted her to stay home," she said.

Ms. Dennis said the beatings have been going on for as long as the two women have been friends. The beatings would usually result in black eyes and facial bruises, but on one occasion several months ago it was more serious, Ms. Dennis said.

"She had a big lump with a hole in it from when he beat

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Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

● **OVER AND OUT!** Epitaph: "Here lies Les More, four slugs from a forty-four, NOL ESN OMO RE." Rearrange cap-letter spacing for last four words.

● **All's birthday in May is 15 days before Ben's, Cal's birthday is 24 days after Ben's and 23 days before Dan's. Give date and month of each.**

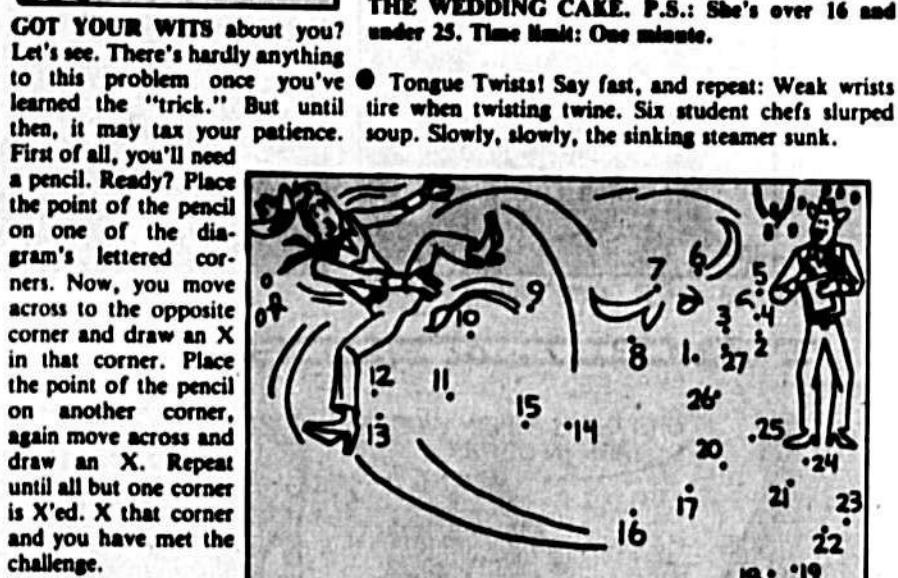
● **Challenge:** Find the age of the bride among letters in THE WEDDING CAKE. P.S.: She's over 16 and under 25. Time limit: One minute.



GOT YOUR WITS about you? Let's see. There's hardly anything to this problem once you've learned the "trick." But until then, it may tax your patience.

First of all, you'll need a pencil. Ready? Place the point of the pencil on one of the diagram's lettered corners. Now, you move across to the opposite corner and draw an X in that corner. Place the point of the pencil on another corner, again move across and draw an X. Repeat until all but one corner is X'ed. X that corner and you have met the challenge.

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



HEY THERE! Draw connecting lines from dot to dot to complete this scene. Hint: A certain party is enjoying a treat.



Comment In Lake Mary

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary Zoning Administrator and Building Official Francis Jenior, fired by the city council last week effective July 6, was on the job today as usual.

"I told the council I would stay through the notice period," said Jenior, who has been employed by the city for the past four years and receives an annual salary of \$11,730.

Jenior was fired Thursday on a 4-1 vote after Councilman Pat Southward accused the building official of helping some citizens and not helping others.

Meanwhile, Carl Nice and Ralph Neff, whose names were used by Mrs. Southward in making the motion to fire Jenior, contending that the building official was very helpful to Nice and less helpful to Neff, said today Jenior is not the focal point of the problems within the five-year-old city government.

"Francis is not the problem," said Nice. "I don't know whether the problem is the inexperience of some of the council members or whether some councilmen just want to bulldoze their way through. Some just don't like the way Francis operates, want him to bend the rules and he won't. He has the code to enforce and he does enforce it."

"Francis won't do anything that is against the law," said

Fired Building Officer: Helpful Or Not?

Neff. "I'm not saying the others would, but I do know there was a discrepancy about water on Linda Lane and that Francis wouldn't approve it. The city council was not happy about that."

"The city is a headache. I wish I knew what to do," said Neff. "Since I don't know what to do, I just live in the city and go along with it. I'm not proud of that."

The Linda Lane problem, according to Mayor Walter Sorenson, involved a private utility, Utilities Inc., which installed a water line to two houses on Linda Lane "without so much as a by-your-leave from the city. The utility did ask Councilman Harry Terry (utility department commissioner) and he said he didn't care. It was only Terry's personal view. Francis decided that was not permission for the company to proceed."

"The company knew damn well that Terry's remarks did not constitute authorization to do anything," said Mayor Sorenson. Sorenson said the problem was resolved when Jenior refused to issue a certificate of occupancy for a new house on Linda Lane and the utility requested and received from the council a certificate of convenience to operate within the city limits.

Nice said that Jenior showed him no favoritism. "He has been nothing more than helpful."

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CARL NICE

'Francis is
not the
problem...'

Leftist Bomb Ruins Millions In French Art Treasures

VERSAILLES, France (UPI) — Leftist terrorists today bombed the Versailles Palace, destroying millions of dollars of irreplaceable art treasures on three floors of France's most famous landmark.

Police said two radical leftist groups claimed responsibility for the bomb, made of several pounds of dynamite or plastic explosive and planted on the ground floor Gallery of Stones during a public fireworks display Sunday evening.

Worst hit was the Gallery of Battles — a monumental colonnaded hall with dozens of

oversize murals depicting famous battles in French history from the days of the Roman conquest to Napoleonic times.

The explosion ripped a 30-foot wide hole in the gallery's ceiling, wrecked all its crystal chandeliers, shredded seven large murals, and made splinters of priceless antique furniture. One night watchman was slightly injured.

The concussion also ravaged seven Empire rooms reopened recently by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in the left wing, and cracked walls and ceilings on the second and

third floors of the white stone 17th century palace built by France's Sun King, Louis XIV, and greatly enriched by Napoleon.

"This is a crime ... a frightful thing. It is a great loss," said Gerald Van Der Kemp, chief curator of the palace.

"Damages are very, very heavy — perhaps going into the millions of francs," one police official lamented.

One guard told police the gate bell rang about an hour before the 2:00 a.m. blast. He said no one was at the gate, but saw the dark figure of a man in the distance standing

motionless, gazing at the palace before disappearing into the darkness.

The chief custodian of the palace — France's No. 1 tourist attraction — said at first police officers on duty at first didn't believe him because there had been so many crank calls in the past.

Two clandestine leftist groups — the "International of Unemployed" and the "Revolutionary Workers Group" — claimed in telephone calls they had planted the bomb.

The attack coincided with mounting tensions between French leftists and rightists on the eve of "Euro-Right" conference of

leaders of rightist factions from France, Italy and Spain, all opposed to Marxism.

An anonymous telephone threat to police at 9 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT) today warned a time bomb would destroy the Grand Triumphant palace — a red marble palace built by Louis XIV in the park of the Versailles castle.

Police searched the palace, used as the luxury residence for visiting chiefs of state, but found no explosives.

Hours after the Versailles explosion, armists tried to set fire to La Madeleine Hall, where "Euro-Right" leaders were to hold a rally Tuesday.