SAVE 10c THE BRISK FLAVORED TEA **Lipton's Tea Bags** quart size 24 ct. pkg. **89¢**

SAVE 18c THE NATURAL CEREAL PLAIN, RAISIN OR COCONUT **Heartland Cereal** 16-oz. size **59¢**

SAVE 4c HUNT'S RICHER, THICKER **Tomato Ketchup** 14-oz. bottle **29¢**

SAVE 9c CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT MEAT **Chunk Style Tuna** 2 6½-oz. cans **89¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN TENDER **Broccoli Spears** 3 10-oz. pkgs. **$1**

DAIRI-FRESH TANGY **Sour Cream** 16-oz. cup **49¢**

SAVE 26c REGULAR, DRIP, FINE, ELECTRIC PERK **Folger's Coffee** **89¢**

BREAKFAST CLUB GRADE A FLORIDA **Large Eggs** doz. **49¢**

DOWN PRODUCE LANE TENDER FLORIDA YELLOW **Sweet Corn** 10 ears for **89¢**

Publix

BODY BUILDING FOODS from PUBLIX

Down Produce Lane

U.S. No. 1 Florida Sweet **Juicy Oranges**	5 lb. bag	49¢
U.S. No. 1 Yellow **Cooking Onions**	3 lb. bag	33¢
Serve with Cheese Sauce **Fresh Broccoli**	large bunch	49¢
Sugar Sweet Brand Western **Crisp Carrots**	2 1-lb. pkgs.	29¢
Sno-White Western **Firm Cauliflower**	large head	59¢
Tender Fresh Florida **Pole Beans**	per lb.	33¢
Perfect for Slaw, Hard **Green Cabbage**	per lb.	9¢
Perfect for Salads **Tasty Tomatoes**	pkg. of five	29¢
Good Cooked or Raw, Canadian **Rutabagas**	per lb.	10¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Dairi-Fresh Yogurt** 3 8-oz. cups **69¢**

DOWN PRODUCE LANE! TROPICAL TASTE TREAT **Golden Bananas** lb. **10¢**

FRESH SIRLOIN OR BLADE 3 to 5 lb. avg. **Pork Loin Roast** lb. **79¢**

BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS **Top Round Steak** lb. **$1.69**

ALWAYS A TREAT! ASSORTED FLAVORS **Autocrat Ice Cream** half gallon **69¢**

BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN **Sirloin Steaks** lb. **$1.69**

ProTen BEEF

SAVE 26c ASSORTED FLAVORS OF FRUIT DRINKS **Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 3 46-oz. cans **$1**

BEEF RIB STEAK SMALL END KEY CLUB BROIL STEAK SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN **Key Club Steaks** lb. **$1.69**

Jamaica **Cola** 28-oz btl. **17¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c GENERAL MILLS BUCKWHEAT CEREAL 15-oz. pkg. with coupon 59¢ without coupon 77¢ (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

THIS COUPON WORTH 64c NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar with coupon 99¢ without coupon $1.63

THIS COUPON WORTH 60c GAIN DETERGENT king size pkg. with coupon $1.13 without coupon $1.73 (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Plumrose Shoulder Boneless Canned Picnics 2-lb. can (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Regular or Unscented 8-oz. size (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Pals Vitamins Iron or Regular 60-ct. size (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Lipton's Assorted Cup-a-Soup 4-ct. size (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Lipton's Tea ¼-lb. pkg. (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Lysol Cleaner 15-oz. bot. (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Gala Dinner Napkins 50-ct. pkg. (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Sunny Delight Florida Citrus Punch half gal. (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Sara Lee Frozen Pecan Coffee Cake 12½-oz. size (Expires Wed., May 1, 1974)

Rath Hickory-Smoked **Sliced Bacon**	1-lb. pkg.	96¢
Swift Premium Oven-Roast **Corned Beef**	per lb.	$1.59
Swift Premium Fully-Cooked (3-5-lb. avg.) **Hostess Hams**	lb.	$2.19
Armour Star Magic-Slice Boneless (Light & Dark Meat Mix) **Turkey Roast**	3½-lb. pkg.	$3.59
Regular or Dinner Style **Swift Franks**	1-lb. pkg.	$1.19
Swift Premium Tasty Stick Style **Braunschweiger**	per lb.	$1.09
Swift Premium Asst. Sliced (Genoa, Pepperoni, Hard Salami) **Cold Cuts**	4-oz. pkg.	79¢
Kids Love 'Em! Tasty **Copeland Franks**	12-oz. pkg.	79¢
Plumrose Imported Sliced **Cooked Ham**	4-oz. pkg.	89¢
Regular or All-Beef Style **Oscar Mayer Wieners**	1-lb. pkg.	$1.19
Oscar Mayer Sausage Treat **Smokie Links**	12-oz. pkg.	$1.19
Plumrose Shoulder Boneless **Canned Picnics** (plus 100 extra S&H Green Stamps w/coup.)	2-lb. can	$2.99
Seafood Treat, Tasty Frozen **Kingfish Steak**	per lb.	$1.19
Seafood Treat, Tasty **Deep Sea Scallops**	per lb.	$2.49

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN GOV'T. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE
the BEEF that NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Swift's Premium Meaty **Chuck Steaks**	lb.	$1.09	(Beef Chuck Blade Steak)
Swift's Premium Bone-in **Pot Roast**	lb.	99¢	(Beef Chuck Blade Roast)
Swift's Premium Boneless **Imperial Roast**	lb.	$1.39	(Beef Chuck Eye Roast, Imperial Oven Roast, Boneless)
Swift's Premium Boneless **English Cut Roast**	lb.	$1.49	(Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast Boneless, Savoy Oven Roast Boneless)
Swift's Premium Proten **Beef Short Ribs**	lb.	89¢	(Beef Plate Short Ribs)
Swift's Premium with Hydrated Vegetable Protein **Ground Beef with H. V. P.**	lb.	79¢	

Pabst **Beer** 12 pack 12 oz. cans **$2.29**

Evercane **Sugar** 5 lb. bag **89¢**

From Our Grocery Dept.

SAVE 4c, Stokely **Tomato Juice**	46-oz. can	39¢
SAVE 4c, Del Monte Bartlett **Pear Halves**	#303 can	39¢
Assorted Flavors **Sego Diet Drink**	10-oz. can	25¢
10c Off Label **All Detergent**	49-oz. pkg.	81¢
15c Off Label **Top Job Cleaner**	giant bot.	64¢
SAVE 6c, Jergens **Soap**	2 bath size	25¢
SAVE 11c, Sta-Puf **Rinse**	gal. size	79¢
SAVE 20c, Hungry Jack **Instant Potatoes**	32-oz. pkg.	98¢
SAVE 8c, Steakeaters Favorite! **A-1 Sauce**	5-oz. bot.	39¢
SAVE 26c, Sweet Sue **Whole Chicken**	3½-lb. can	$1.59
SAVE 14c, Sweet Sue **Chicken & Dumplings**	24-oz. can	69¢
SAVE 3c, Boutique Printed **Bathroom Tissue**	2-roll pkg.	38¢

SAVE 80c POLY-UNSATURATED PURE **Wesson Vegetable Oil** gallon size **$3.99** LIMIT 1 PLEASE

Prices Effective Thursday, April 25th Thru Wednesday, May 1st, 1974.

From Our Dairy Dept.

Fleischmann's Soft (Twin-pack) Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Mazola Regular Corn Oil Margarine	1-lb. ctn.	65¢
Bay Bakery Tasty English Muffins	12-oz. pkg.	39¢
Pillsbury's Delicious Buttermilk Biscuits	8-oz. can	19¢
Kraft's Cracker Barrel Cheese Food Spread Sharp Cheddar	8-oz. cup	83¢
Kraft's Signature Sharp Chunk	8-oz. pkg.	89¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Mild Cheddar	per lb.	$1.49
Dairi-Fresh (Small, Large, Schmierkase, Low-Fat) Cottage Cheese	1-lb. cup	59¢
Dairi-Fresh (Pineapple) Cottage Cheese	12-oz. cup	49¢

From Our Delicatessen Dept.

Tasty Sliced **German Style Bologna**	half lb.	85¢
Delicious Genoa or **Franklin Salami**	quarter lb.	69¢
Tasty Sliced **Stick Pepperoni**	quarter lb.	69¢
Delicious Sliced **Cooked Ham**	quarter lb.	69¢
Fresh-Made Tasty German Style **Potato Salad**	per lb.	49¢
Kitchen-Fresh Delicious **Chicken Salad**	half lb.	79¢
Tasty Canteen Style Fresh-Made Sandwich **Ham & Cheese**	each for	69¢
Ready-to-take-out, Southern **Fried Chicken**	9-pc. bucket	$1.99
Delightful Assorted Flavors **Fruited Gelatin**	per lb.	39¢
Tangy-Flavored Fresh-Baked Pie **Strawberry Rhubarb**	each for	89¢

Kids Love Them, Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers	10-oz. pkg.	49¢
Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel Stokely Corn	#300 can	29¢
Hunt's Rich, Thick Tomato Sauce	15-oz. can	29¢
SAVE 6c, Kraft's French Dressing	8-oz. bot.	39¢
Mario's Bucket Olives	6-oz. jar	53¢
SAVE 8c, Vlasic Polish or Kosher Dill Pickles	32-oz. jar	59¢
Cornet White Towels	3 large rolls	$1

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS!

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

Chun King Shrimp Meat Egg Rolls	6-oz. pkg.	79¢
Plain Frozen Abel's Bagels	12-oz. pkg.	39¢
Mrs. Smith's Frozen Coconut Custard Pie	26-oz. size	79¢
Pet-Ritz (Two 9-inch shells) Pie Shells	per pkg.	49¢
Green Giant with Butter Sauce Shoe Peg Corn	10-oz. pkg.	49¢
Green Giant with Cheese Cauliflower	10-oz. pkg.	49¢
Birds Eye Frozen Creamed Spinach	9-oz. pkg.	35¢
Birds Eye Frozen Leaf or Chopped Spinach	4 10-oz. pkgs.	$1
Booth's Frozen Perch Fillets	1-lb. pkg.	99¢
Gorton Frozen Individual Haddock Fillets	14-oz. pkg.	$1.49
Treasure Isle Frozen Breaded Miniature Shrimp	14-oz. pkg.	$1.47

Health & Beauty Aids Specials

Assorted Styles, Miss Breck **Hair Spray**	13-oz. can	49¢
Listerine **Mouth Wash**	32-oz. size	$1.20

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SEMINOLE PLAZA Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry

Christian Quits, Avoids Impeachment

FLOYD CHRISTIAN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, under court indictment and facing impeachment, resigned today.

"It will be impossible to obtain a fair trial if the case is heard by the legislature and at the same time by the court," Christian said in a statement read to a House committee by his attorney Joseph Jacobs.

Jacobs had handed the resignation to Gov. Reubin Askew a few minutes before informing the committee, which had assembled for its opening hearing on Christian's possible impeachment.

Christian was indicted last week by a Leon County grand jury on 19 counts of bribery, perjury and conspiracy. He was accused of accepting $83,000 in bribes in connection with state Education Department contracts for a reading program and a migrant labor education program.

Askew said he believed Christian "took the wisest course" in resigning.

"It is with a deep sense of sadness that I accept his resignation, but it is also with a deep sense of gratitude for his service to the school children of Florida," Askew said in a statement.

Askew has not made a decision on a success but "Ralph Turlington is under very serious consideration," said Askew's press secretary, Don Pride.

Rep. Turlington, D-Gainesville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for education commissioner.

Turlington said he discussed the possibility of his appointment with Askew several days ago.

"The subject came up," he said. "There was nothing definitive ...I think I am well qualifed and suited to the office."

Pride said Askew wanted to discuss with House leaders the effect removing Turlington from the house would have on legislation, including the closely fought financial disclosure bill on the House floor today.

Turlington is chairman of the Finance and Taxation Committee, where Askew's major tax relief program is under consideration.

Christian's statement said: "I am acting in what I know to be the best interests of the education system of Florida and because my attorney advises me that it will be impossible to obtain a fair trial if the case is heard by the legislature and at the same time by the court."

Immediately after the statement, committee chairman James Redman, D-Plant City, dissolved the committee.

"I want to commend the commissioner for his resignation," Redman said. "I believe he has done the proper thing for the people of Florida.

"I think the committee has been fair," he added. "We have done what we had to do under the Constitutuion of Florida."

The impeachment committee was formed last Thursday, the day after the grand jury indicted Christian.

At the organizational meeting Friday, the panel rejected Jacobs' plea that the hearings not be held because they would prejudice Christian's chances for a fair trial in court.

Charts were assembled in the committee hearing room, apparently for a presentation of some of the evidence given to the grand jury. That evidence was presented by Mike Rose, legislative auditing committee staff director who investigated Christian.

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, April 25, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 211 Price 10 Cents

Mom's Talk Results In Mistrial

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

A mother's unconscious plea for sympathy today ended in personal anguish for her and a mistrial for her son, an 18-year-old Seminole High School student charged with four counts of attempted murder in a Jan. 4 parking lot incident.

Mrs. David Floyd, whose son, D. Daniel Floyd, was about to start the third day of his trial, introduced herself to two women jurors in the lobby, commenting on the weather and telling them she knew "every blade of grass" outside on the courthouse lawn.

The incident was reported by Floyd's defense attorney, Ned Julian, to Seminole Circuit Court Judge David Strawn, who immediately granted prosecutor Claude Van Hook's motion for a mistrial.

Strawn went to great lengths to tell the jury and the Floyd family he did not consider that any attempt to prejudice the jury had been made, but said not even the appearance of prejudice can be tolerated, and re-set the case for May 6.

Mrs. Floyd suffered a nervous breakdown after the judge's ruling and had to be removed from the courthouse on a stretcher and rushed to Florida North Hospital, where she was admitted for treatment.

Floyd, 113 Jinkins Circle, Sanford, is charged with running down four young men in Sanford Plaza with his 1964 Falcon station wagon after a football tossing incident and argument.

Witness Tuesday and Wednesday said Floyd tried to run over the football, was called back by the ball's owner, and got into a brief fight after allegedly pulling a knife and threatening to use a shotgun.

Floyd then got back into the car, drove off around the plaza, and came slamming through a group of boys walking away from him, witnesses said.

Newcomers and new discoveries could well be the theme of life in Central Florida. And behind each newcomer and each discovery often lies an interesting story. And checking into every interesting story you can usually find a Herald Staff Writer and photographer. Today is no exception. That ugly fellow on the left is the 'newcomer' and City Editor Bob Lloyd gives us a picture story of his arrival in Sanford on Page 4A. Meanwhile, almost anyone with a curiosity would pull up short at a sign that says "Stop. Dial O." Staff Writer Jean Patteson followed instructions and you'll never believe what she found behind that sign. Well, maybe you will believe it. You can share her discovery by turning to Page 14A.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

O.K., Patty—I believe you. No one forced you; you're not under duress—you want to belong to the SLA group.

You've picked your side, and it's the "other side" of the law (as far as most Americans view it, anyhow).

I would hope this is the signal which the FBI had been waiting for...may you and your inherited lot suffer the consequences you deserve.

And may those who were injured during the recent bank robbery be compensated accordingly, too.

The bleeding hearts will come quickly to your kind's aid. For a change, I'd appreciate hearing some concern for the law abiders.

When the Fred Dickinson-bank charter episode first surfaced a few months back, I wrote that it would eventually include the happenings of a proposed bank right here in Seminole County.

That prediction still holds true...providing those who were interested in gaining a bank charter are willing to enter the fray and "tell it like it is"...

Harry Kwiatkowski resigned as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Seminole County Democratic Party. This will permit the committee ample time to secure a replacement while Kwiatkowski prepares to take the plunge into county politics. Formal announcement coming soon on his plans to run for a county commission seat.

TIMELY QUOTE — "We say that television has replaced the Book, that the reason few people read books nowadays is because everyone is watching television. Nonsense! In the days before television, everybody watched radio. In the days before radio, everyone went out to look at ball games. In the days before sports, people sat and looked at nothing." — Scientist-author Issac Asimov.

30 Impeachment Charges Out?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the House Judiciary Committee is ready to recommend a sharp reduction in the number of impeachment charges it has under investigation.

As many as 30 of the 56 charges involved in the inquiry may be laid aside as unsupported by facts when the committee meets today in one of its final sessions before it starts receiving evidence.

The effect of the recommendation, if accepted by the committee, would be to narrow the inquiry to allegations involving Watergate and its aftermath, the ITT antitrust settlement, political contributions of the dairy industry, President Nixon's taxes and the activities of the White House "plumbers."

Laid aside, at least temporarily, would be charges dealing with the impoundment of funds, the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, improvements to Nixon's Key Biscayne and San Clemente properties and the use of federal agencies for political purposes.

A decision on whether to keep the secret bombing of Cambodia on the list of possible impeachable offenses is being held up pending release of a Senate Armed Services Committee transcript of hearings on the subject that includes heretofore secret documents.

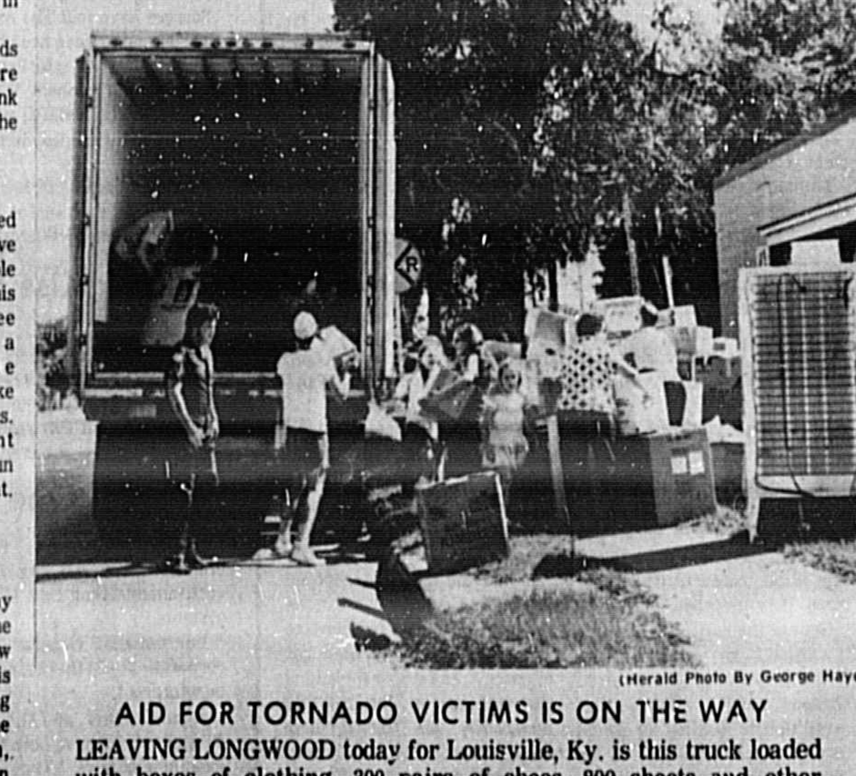
Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said no items are being eliminated from the inquiry.

Nixon Visits Mississippi

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returns today to Mississippi, where a year ago he adopted a phrase that came to be associated with his post-Watergate stance: "tough it out."

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, the state's two Democratic senators and a bipartisan congressional delegation, Nixon was flying to Jackson to address the Mississippi Economic Council.

Last April 27, Nixon flew to Meridian, Miss., to pay tribute to Democratic Sen. John C. Stennis, who in introducing Nixon urged that the President "tough it out" in the face of the unfolding Watergate scandal.



(Herald Photo By George Hayes)

AID FOR TORNADO VICTIMS IS ON THE WAY

LEAVING LONGWOOD today for Louisville, Ky. is this truck loaded with boxes of clothing, 300 pairs of shoes, 800 sheets and other household goods, valued at more than $100,000. Collected by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 and its Auxilary from Seminole County area, the donations will be distributed to victims of the recent tornado in Brandenburg, Ky. Driver of the truck is Jimmy Wilkerson of Longwood.

School Meeting Open; Closed Session Illegal?

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday voted—in the sunshine—to enter collective bargaining with teachers after canceling a closed door session which its attorney said would violate the "Sunshine Law;" the ruling means the board may have violated the law with a March 25 private session.

Board Chairman Davie Sims called an executive session for Wednesday to reassess the board's March 25 decision to wait for state guidelines on collective bargaining before negotiating with the Seminole Education Association (SEA).

Board Atty. Douglas Stenstrom said Wednesday the scheduled Wednesday closed-door session would not comply with the law because the board could only meet privately with appointed negotiators. "The board had decided not to bargain until guidelines were established; therefore, there are no negotiators," he explained.

At the Wednesday meeting the board, on a 3-1 vote with Member R. G. Feather dissenting, opted to hire a negotiator and proceed with collective bargaining. Board Vice Chairman Allan Keeth was not present.

On the March 25 executive session that was closed to public and press, School Supt. William P. Layer said, "We were under the assumption it was legal to meet that way." Layer, declining to comment further on the legality of the March 25 session directed questions to the board attorney, who is out of town until May 7.

Layer said no attorney would sit in for Stenstrom while he is out of town because counsel is required only when the board takes action and no meetings other than work sessions are scheduled until his return.

The question of collective bargaining has been kicked around without action since the inception of SEA 10 years ago. However, this year the SEA, on the basis of recent Supreme Court rulings giving public employes the right to bargain has threatened to sue the board for the right to negotiate teacher contracts.

Layer said it has not been a question of whether or not the board will negotiate with the SEA, but when the bargaining would take place. That question remains open since the board has not picked a negotiator.

Since collective bargaining is a "new area" no guidelines have been established. Board members said they expect the state legislature to come up with guidelines, but if these rules are not established by the time the negotiator is appointed then they will be formulated at the local level.

Should the legislature come up with the guidelines after local policy has been established the board and SEA will be bound by them and may have to change bargaining procedures, Stenstrom said.

At an April 10 board meeting Sims said he favored collective bargaining, but he wanted to wait for the state guidelines. At the same time SEA negotiator David Rosenthal said, "We will not be content to wait for guidelines because we will then have to wait for interpretations of the guidelines."

In any event, the board now stands commited to bargain with the SEA for teacher contracts despite the present lack of guidelines.

Layer said he will begin looking for a negotiator today.

At the Wednesday meeting Board Member Stuart Culpepper recommended hiring a professional negotiator "to protect the best interests of the public and the board."

The proposal was favorable to all present except Feather who said it was his understanding that when teachers receive the salaries they deserve another area would suffer.

"The budget is such a delicate object that money will have to come from another pocket and the academic area would probably be the first to suffer," he said.

Titusville Man Admits Killing Girl

A Titusville man today pleaded guilty to killing one of six young women whose decomposed bodies have been unearthed in Brevard County since November, then heard Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams say he could not morally sentence him to death.

Bernard E. Giles, 21, with his wife Joanne and infant daughter in the crowded Seminole Court House courtroom near the family of the victim, Nancy Gerry, 18, also of Titusville, was declared a mentally disordered sex offender by Williams.

The defense admitted a deal for Giles' life had been made over the strenuous objections of State Atty. Abbott Herring, saying Williams' declaration that Giles is a mentally disordered sex offender makes the death penalty legally impossible.

Herring criticized the negotiated plea as "not proper," saying no guarantee on the death penalty should have been given, then added he will push for the electric chair.

But Williams was having nothing to do with the demands for death, telling the hushed courtroom, "When I meet my maker, the last thing I want is justice — I'll be hunting mercy."

The 16-year court veteran, who said he has never imposed the death penalty and cannot conceive of doing so with two exceptions — murder within a prison by a man sentenced to life, or a hired killer — set formal sentencing for 10 a.m. Monday.

Giles spoke softly to Williams, admitting he killed Nancy Gerry, but only after defense attorney Ed Kirkland reminded him of her name.

Miss Gerry's remains were found Dec. 10.

Airport Receives $1.6 Million

Washington D.C.—U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, (R) and Rep. Bill Chappell (D) said today that major improvements to Sanford Airport are going to be made with $1,688,914 in federal funds.

A federal Aviation Administration airport development grant is on the way that will provide for lighting taxiways and runways, installing visual approach slope indicators, putting in apron lighting, setting up security fencing and removing obstructions, including relocation of roadway.

Weather

Yesterday's high 84 low this morning 52. Fair through Friday. Mild days and pleasantt nights. Highs near 89 and low near 60 except higher along the Atlantic coastal sections.

Daytona Beach tides for Friday—high 11:40 a.m.; low 5:25 a.m., 5:29 p.m.; Port Canaveral—high 11:04 a.m., 11:49 p.m.; low 5:04 a.m., 5:22 -.m.

OBITUARIES

(Details on Page 4A)

SHANGRAW, Mrs. Camilla Puleston of Hyannis, Mass.

PHILLIPS, John B., of Sanford

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Sanford Plaza Moonlight Sale Tonight!

Patty: Parents Pigs, Fiance Clown, I'm SLA Soldier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — And now this from Patricia Hearst: my parents are "pigs," my fiance a "clown." And "I am a soldier of the people's army" who voluntarily robbed a bank.

Speaking in a calm, subdued voice in a taped message received Wednesday, Miss Hearst said "Greetings ... This is Tania." She then proceeded to heap scorn and ridicule on her family, said she never cared if she saw her "sexist pig" fiance again, and added:

"To those people who still believe that I'm brainwashed or dead, I see no reason to further defend my position. I am a soldier of the people's army.

"The only way we can free ourselves of this fascist dictatorship is by fighting — not with words but with guns."

In the tape, the 20-year-old college coed called her parents "the pig Hearsts," and at one point addressed her father as "Adolf," an apparent reference to Nazi leader Adolph Hitler. She termed Steven Weed, to whom she became engaged last December and planned to marry in June, "my ex-fiance."

Her father, San Francisco Examiner editor and president Randolph A. Hearst, confirmed the voice was his daughter's, and added:

"The only good thing is that she is alive. Regarding her personal attacks on me, if she has been brainwashed, and I firmly believe she has, then it's not surprising she would say something like this.

"No matter what she says, we still love her. The girl we've known all her life would not say something like that of her own free will."

Miss Hearst, whom the Symbionese Liberation Army claims to have kidnaped on Feb. 4, said in the tape she was a voluntary participant in an April 15 bank robbery in which four alleged members of the SLA have been named in warrants. She is wanted as a material witness. Of that robbery, which she called "a revolutionary act," she said:

"I was positioned so that I could hold customers and bank personnel who were on the floor. My gun was loaded and at no time did any of my comrades intentionally point their guns at me."

Pictures taken of the $10,600 robbery at the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco showed two of the armed participants with guns pointed in the direction of Miss Hearst, who was standing in the middle of the bank, a rifle around her shoulder, her hand in her pocket.

In the tape, Miss Hearst dismissed suggestions that she come forward for a personal interview as proof she is not being coerced.

"To the clowns who want a personal interview with me — Vincent Hallinan (an attorney), Steven Weed and the pig Hearsts" she said, "It's absurd to think that I could surface to say what I'm saying now and be allowed to freely return to my comrades. The enemy still wants me dead."

The tape, which also included the voices of two men, was Miss Hearst's first communication since she renounced her family on April 3 and said she was joining the SLA as an armed comrade. She also said she had taken the name "Tania," in memory of a slain girl friend of Latin American guerrilla Che Guevara.

Police Community Relations Director Rodney Williams, who obtained the tape through an intermediary, turned it over to the FBI. He said the tape was in a brown paper package along with half of Miss Hearst's driver's license and a red poster showing hands and a clenched fist. The other half of Miss Hearst's license was used to authenticate a previous SLA communication.

Speaking of Weed on the tape, Miss Hearst said:

"As for my ex-fiance, I'm amazed that he thinks that the first thing I would want to do once freed would be to rush and see him. The fact is, I don't care if I ever see him again."

Explaining the alleged reason for the bank robbery, she said the holdup "forced the corporate state to help finance the revolution ... As with the money involved in my parents' bad faith gesture to aid the people these funds are being used to aid the people and to insure the survival of the people's forces in their struggle with and for the people."

She said she was alive and well. "As for being brainwashed, the idea is ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief."

Shortly before police received the tape, the FBI announced that two rented getaway cars used in the bank robbery had been located in a basement parking garage. The FBI said the vehicles, which turned up in a routine check, apparently had been left there within a few hours of the April 15 holdup.

Two young women reportedly were called to testify today before a federal grand jury probing the robbery. The Examiner identified them as Janet Cooper Weiss and Cynthia Garvey, both of Oakland, and said they were acquainted with persons who later joined the SLA, a group which authorities say is multiracial, heavily armed and believed to consist of about 25 male and female persons.

Federal authorities had no immediate comment on the tape.

THE SLA'S 'TANIA'

They Wonder: What Happened To Her?

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Are Patricia Hearst's startling words being forced from her?

An Associated Press investigation finds no evidence in her background that the 20-year-old heiress to a newspaper fortune would say or do anything violent — much less join terrorists, mouth radical rhetoric or aid in a bank robbery.

But she has done them as the astounding developments of the country's first political kidnaping unwind. Whether or not her actions have been voluntary, whether she has been brainwashed, coerced, threatened, is not known.

This is the story of Patty Hearst before Feb. 4, when the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army claims it kidnaped her, before her friends and fiance and parents and some impartial experts say she was brainwashed and coerced into saying she would join her captors:

She was known as a bright, self-confident young woman, independent enough to fly the nest with a boyfriend, but caring enough to keep close ties with her family. She took vacations with them, and saw them often. She was making her wedding guest list and picking a China pattern shortly before the kidnaping.

Like many of today's youth, she had lived with her boyfriend, Steven Weed, a philosophy graduate student, for the past year and a half. Their relationship was to become marriage in late June.

She was a thoughtful art student at the University of California at Berkeley, once a hotbed of student radicalism but now stirred only by an occasional streaker. She rarely discussed politics.

Domestic life with Weed was quiet. They spent most of their time at home, watching television reruns of "Star Trek" and "Mission Impossible" during long, candle-lit dinners.

They lived in a $250 Berkeley apartment. Their income was a $300 monthly allowance from her parents and a small salary he received as a teacher's assistant.

Patty was an excellent cook, especially good at souffles, cakes and pies. She and Weed listened to the stereo, he favoring the classics, she the soft rock singers Paul Simon, Carole King and Carly Simon.

They had used marijuana, but wine was their thing. They usually had 20 or 30 bottles on hand and were trying to learn better vintages.

They didn't subscribe to the San Francisco Examiner, of which her father, Randolph A. Hearst, is editor and president, or any other newspaper. Their only magazines were Cosmopolitan, satiric National Lampoon and Sunset, a travel and recreation magazine.

The Hearsts learned of the living arrangement shortly before last Christmas. They had thought their daughter had a female roommate.

"Mr. Hearst was more understanding," said Weed. "Mrs. Hearst is very traditional and Catholic, so she was obviously opposed to it. But she finally said, 'Well, you're going to do it anyway,' so there was no big fuss."

Weed, a Princeton University graduate, is six years older than Miss Hearst, who had her 20th birthday in SLA captivity. He is tall and slender, with a brush mustache. An art professor of Patty's described her as "like something painted in the 15th century ... long, golden-brown hair and perfectly fair skin."

When they went out, Steven and Patty enjoyed prowling auctions and second-hand shops to find antiques and art works.

Last summer they traveled around California, in his Volkswagen or her blue MG, a gift from her parents. They went to Wyntoon, a Hearst family retreat in the forests of northern California.

RANDOLPH HEARST

Patty is the granddaughter of the publishing giant, William Randolph Hearst. But she knows little about him except as an important collector of art. She has read no biographies about him nor has she seen "Citizen Kane," the fictional film based in part on his life.

She was born the third of five daughters. Both parents have always been busy with their own lives. Besides directing the Examiner against stiff competition from the San Francisco Chronicle, Hearst served as board chairman of the Hearst Corp. His wife, Catherine, helped found the San Mateo Crippled Children's Society and is a regent of the University of California.

The daughters were supervised by a succession of governesses and maids, some good, some bad. An English governess named Heather proved kindly and sympathetic to the problems of the middle daughter as she sought her place in the family and at school.

Patty followed the family tradition: catechism and confirmation at the parish church, teaching from the nuns at the parochial school. She went away from home for the first time to begin high school at tightly-run Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

In the fall of 1971 she entered Menlo College, a liberal arts school near Stanford.

She met Weed at Crystal Springs, where he taught math. She pursued him, Weed said, and he was taken by her slim beauty and eagerness for knowledge. They dated regularly.

In the summer of 1972 Patty toured Italy and Greece with her art class. When she returned, she and Weed rented an apartment.

"Patty grew up fast; she didn't appear like an 18-year-old at Berkeley," said Weed. "Our friends were ones I had known, all in the 25-30 age bracket. She fitted very well into the adult world."

Though the Hearsts were upset at their daughter living with Weed, they were visibly relieved that a wedding was planned for June.

It seemed that their world, which combined quiet, graceful living with civic responsibility, would be well-ordered once more.

Then came the night of Feb. 4.

And from that point on the story of Patty Hearst blurs, and the questions that are being raised about what has happened to her, about what she is really like now, cannot be answered.

NATION TODAY

Kennedy Ends Russian Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy completed a one-week visit to the Soviet Union today and said it convinced him there can be progress on such major Soviet-American issues as arms control and extension of detente.

Kennedy revealed that he met Wednesday night in a Moscow apartment with a group of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union. "But I won't talk about it (the meeting) here," he said.

The senator supports the Jackson Amendment to deny tariff benefits and preferential credits to the Soviet government until its emigration policies ease up. He said his talks with the Kremlin's leaders didn't change his position.

Connecticut Dog Racing

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The first applications for dog racing tracks in Connecticut have been accepted by the state Commission on Special Revenue, which now must study the proposals.

Connecticut Yankee Greyhound Racing, Inc., said in its application Wednesday that it plans a $3 million track on a 69-acre site on in Plainfield.

A $4 million dog racing track is planned on a 45-acre site in Colchester, according to an application from the Colchester Kennel Club.

U.S. Aid To Egypt Shaky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed U.S. aid to Egypt has drawn an unlikely reaction in Congress that leaves its future in doubt.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, a powerful opponent of U.S. foreign aid programs, said he will view the Egyptian aid proposal with an open mind.

But House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., one of Congress' chief foreign aid supporters, said he has "serious reservations about it. It seems to me now that we're trying to buy peace," Morgan said.

Banker Under Probe?

MIAMI (AP) — Banker Albert L. Dantzler, who told police he was kidnaped and held for $60,000 ransom, says his attorney has advised him not to comment on reports that he is being investigated for possible extortion.

Sources have told The Associated Press that Dantzler, who claimed to have been kidnaped late last Thursday, is the subject of an extortion investigation.

Meanwhile, Kenneth W. Whittaker, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said Dantzler did not take a polygraph examination scheduled for Wednesday morning.

"Dantzler said he wished to discuss this with his lawyer before taking such action," Whittaker said. Dantzler refused comment on Whittaker's statement.

96-Hour Kiss Record

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Louise Heath and Vincent Torro had been kissing for 96 hours and 32 minutes, except for a five-minute break every hour, when their last competitors unclinched and dropped out.

"Far out," said Torro as the kissathon ended and he and his partner were declared the winners.

Wanted: One Burglar

MIAMI (AP) — "Burglar wanted. Only top professionals need apply," reads the classified advertisement taken by a Miami firm that makes security systems.

International General Electronics Co. is betting a corporate $1,000 that its new residential alarm system is burglarproof.

John Whitaker, an I.G.E. security consultant, says that 60 applications have been filed since the ad was placed in local newspapers. "They weren't all burglars," he said. "Some were criminology students, former security guards and former CIA agents."

Tourists Make Gas Calls

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's toll-free telephone service to report on gasoline supplies in the Sunshine State received 1,131 calls in its first week of operation, the state Commerce Department says.

The largest number of calls, 164, was for information about gasoline along Interstate 75, while 86 inquiries concerned Miami, the agency said Wednesday.

President Will Oppose Any Oil Price Rollback

By The Associated Press

With oil profits continuing to soar, President Nixon reportedly has pledged to veto emergency energy legislation if it contains an oil price rollback.

Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., said Wednesday he had been told by "people at the White House" that the President would not accept an amendment approved by the House Commerce Committee.

That amendment would roll back domestic crude oil to the prices that existed in November 1973, at the beginning of the Arab oil embargo. This would lower the cost of most oil from the current $5.25 a barrel to $4.25, and would lower the retail cost of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Nixon vetoed previous emergency energy legislation because of a similar price rollback provision.

Profits of major oil companies, meanwhile, continue to show sharp increases for the first three months of 1974. Continental Oil (Conoco) reported Wednesday that net income after taxes for the first quarter rose 130 per cent to $109.2 million, or $2.16 a share, compared to $47.5 million in the same period of 1973.

Getty Oil reported a 122 per cent increase in its first quarter profits, with after-tax earnings reaching $73.6 million. They were $33.1 million a year ago. And Murphy Oil Corp. of El Dorado, Ark., a smaller firm, disclosed quarterly profits of $27.37 million, up 257 per cent from the year-earlier level of $7.67 million.

Earlier this week, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Standard of Indiana (Amoco) and Occidental reported first quarter profits up from 75 per cent to 718 per cent over 1973 levels.

"The exceptionally favorable results in the first quarter of this year are not indicative of the earnings gains anticipated for the full year of 1974," said Conoco chairman John McClean.

S. B. Pinyan, Atlanta representative of the Phillips Petroleum Co., said Wednesday it is a "phony charge" to say oil companies are making windfall profits. Large oil companies are reporting dramatic profit increases because current earnings are being compared to 1973 when, he said, industry profits were the lowest in a decade.

Senate Tries Reviving Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid predictions that inflation for the remainder of the year may be higher than previously believed, Senate Democrats are trying to breathe new life into the administration's dying wage and price controls program.

But the administration says it doesn't want the authority.

The Democratic action came as John T. Dunlop, the head of the Cost of Living Council, predicted that the rate of inflation for the second half of 1974 may be higher than the 5 or 6 per cent administration economists had forecast. Prices increased at an annual rate of 10.8 per cent in January, February and March.

Issuing the administration's objection to continuation of wage and price controls, Edgar R. Fielder said, "For the economy as a whole, standby authority creates more problems and more inflation than it could ever help prevent." Fielder is assistant secretary of the treasury for economic policy.

William E. Simon, President Nixon's nominee as the new secretary of the treasury, told the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday he opposes any continuation of controls except in the health and construction industries. Simon also came out against any income tax cut for citizens, a move which leading Democrats favor as a means of countering the effects of inflation.

The wage and price controls program will end April 30 unless Congress acts to extend it.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic majority leader, said after Wednesday's vote by a Democratic conference that an attempt would be made to add the standby controls legislation to a minor bill already on the Senate calendar. Sources said the move likely would not come before next week.

Senators attending the conference said the Democrats were having second thoughts about the need for controls because of the serious inflation reported last week and the prospect it will continue.

One administration source said the Democrats may fear they will be blamed for continuing inflation since they had earlier rejected the administration's plan for continuing controls on a limited basis.

Police Fear 'Zebra' Will Kill Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Zebra killer will strike again, the chief police inspector believes. And he says nearly a week of stopping and searching young blacks on the streets has produced no clues in the case in which 12 white persons have been gunned down at random.

"I think it will continue," Chief Inspector Charles A. Barca told U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli Wednesday when asked whether he thought the killing was over.

Zirpoli is conducting a hearing on lawsuits seeking a halt of the searches of black men resembling the description of the killer.

Barca said that since the searches had been unproductive and ineffective, police are cutting them back drastically.

"There is nothing more urgent in the annals of the police department" than to find the killer or killers who have terrorized this city since last November, said Barca.

The killer has been described by two of the six persons who survived apparent unprovoked attacks. Police code-named the case Zebra after the radio channel being used on the case.

Barca said bus stops were the most likely spots for future Zebra killings, since 14 of the 18 shootings have taken place at city bus stops. Barca told the judge an injunction against searches "would make it difficult to locate the Zebra killer."

At the same time, Barca promised that police "from now on will be more selective in making stops" and would only make them "when the individual is acting or appears to be acting out of the ordinary."

Mitchell-Stans Case To Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — The fate of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, described by the government as men who sat at the head of government and thought "they were above the law," goes into the hands of the jury today.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi planned to instruct the panel of nine men and three women as soon as Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing concluded the final 90 minutes of his summation of the government's case against the first present or former Cabinet officers to face criminal charges in half a century.

For nearly four hours Wednesday, Wing summed up the government's contention that Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, one-time commerce secretary, conspired to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for his secret $200,000 cash donation to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Stans and Mitchell, handpicked by Nixon to run his re-election, also were charged in the 10-week trial with perjury.

"What this case involves is telling the truth," Wing said as he opened his summation. "What this case is about, in part, is political influence on justice, an attempt to use political influence to impede justice."

Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., whose own lengthy summation preceded the government's, characterized the case against the former cabinet members as "a prosecutorial vision — a vision that they set out to give life to.

Energy Conservation Slips

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Americans are abandoning the strict conservation measures they imposed on themselves at the height of the energy crisis.

A nationwide Associated Press survey finds that automobile traffic in most areas of the country is approaching pre-embargo levels. It also shows that toll road receipts are climbing, mass transit use is slipping and the rate of electricity conservation is falling.

"There are as many people on the road now as there were in September," before the Arab oil embargo brought the winter energy crisis, said federal energy chief John C. Sawhill. The AP survey showed that in recent weeks police have written many more speeding tickets as motorists press down on the gas pedal.

It was the embargo imposed by Middle East producers in the fall that forced Americans to significantly cut back their use of energy, and it was the end of that embargo on March 18 that apparently has started them back toward their old habits.

A spokesman for Florida Power & Light Co., the state's largest utility, said its customers used six per cent less electricity than they normally would have between early December and late February.

But that figure fell to three per cent in March and a spokesman said "figures the week the Arab oil embargo was lifted indicate customers used noticeably more electricity than any other week in March."

Isle Of Pines: Lush Retreat And Once 'Devil's Island'

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

ISLE OF PINES, New Caledonia — This is the remote, beautiful South Seas island you have read about in novels — with or without modern conveniences, according to your choice.

It is only 28 air minutes (44 miles) from Noumea, capital of the French territory of New Caledonia, but it is many hours or days by "appointment" telephone to Los Angeles, 7,107 miles to the northeast. The Isle of Pines is beautiful shoreline and dense jungle. It has a crushed coral landing strip and, believe it or not, a Hertz car agency.

It has an archaeological past and a tourism future. It has history dating back to discovery by Portuguese explorer Queiroz in 1606 and a role as a Pacific "Devil's Island" for French prisoners in the late 19th Century.

It has the fascinating Melanesian village of Vao and the luxury of Relais de Kanumera, a grass shacked hotel on Kanumera Bay.

Golfers will be unhappy here—until some energetic American carves a course out of the jungle—but those who love fishing, eating, drinking, swimming, skin-diving, exploring and simple relaxing will love it.

Relais de Kanumera snuggles against vibrant flowers and a grove of buni trees, with a deep blue bay and snowy white sand as the view from the simple but fully equipped beachfront cottages. The food is a combination of Melanesian, Polynesian and French provincial, and also a combination of the freshest lobster, crab and other seafoods along with pork, lamb and the tasty tropical fruits of the island. The bar, the hosts boast, is open 24 hours a day, if that is your wish, and informality is the rule.

The 200-foot trees that give the island its name sway gently in the tradewinds and provide good sleeping music.

They also provide appropriate "music" for your choice of several French wines or your appetizer of perhaps exotic raw fish marinated in fresh lime juice. If you are an author and want quiet for your work, this is the place. If you are one of those very busy American tourists who must see everything in 24 hours, it is also your place.

One of the musts in exploring is the ruins of the French prison, almost buried by jungle growth but now being bulldozed down for use as a field that will produce potatoes for sale on the main island of New Caledonia. The shell of the prison includes 18-inch brick and concrete walls, and it is easy to see that comfort was not the order of the day for the men sent here after a May 29, 1871, Paris riot in which 36,309 prisoners were taken. Nearly 4,600 were banished to the Isle of Pines and they were the toughest of the lot.

A nearby cemetery of about 250 graves indicates the futility of escape attempts and the general nature of prison life until the facility was closed in 1879. Some of the captives were released and others were transferred to other prisons. Today, several leading families of Noumea trace ancestors back to this prison.

There are other more cheerful things to do on the island. One is a visit to the vast cave-like Grotyto D'Ouatcha, once a burial area for native tribes. It is a fascinating maze of caverns lined with stalactites and stalagmites, with water frequently rising from—nobody knows where.

THE CHILDREN ARE FRIENDLY ON PINES

A walk on one of the long wide beaches is an experience in solace, contemplation and study of native life, plus a reminder of the less attractive aspects of the 20th Century. Melanesian fishermen will be landing with their catches in the afternoon. Many pines are cut off 10 to 30 feet into the air, victims of severe tropical winds.

Begonias, hydrangeas and coffee plants grow wild just back of the beach. And, inevitably there are a few beer cans along the sand, also the remains of a soaked wine carton.

There is no wildlife of any particular interest here but the French version of the U.S. Forest Service has a station and keeps a close watch on those who might otherwise cut the tall trees that give the island its character and its name.

The village of Vao includes self-government buildings, the remains of a Catholic church, a school, plus hundreds of friendly and inquisitive youngsters. They are happy and they like to present flowers to visiting women. Some of the grass roofs are giving way to galvanized iron but the farming shows evidence of irrigation practices of long ago.

Meanwhile, back at Relais de Kanumera, your dinner lobsters have been brought ashore.

You have had a fascinating day touring an island that may be unique in your experience. And, if you are unlucky, in less than 24 hours you may be whisked back to the 20th Century.

Short Stories Appealing

ENORMOUS CHANGES AT THE LAST MINUTE. By Grace Paley. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 198 Pages. $6.95.

The 17 short stories in this book are not conventional ones, but for those interested in an impressionistic form of writing filled with lucid images and true dialogue they are well worth the reading.

Miss Paley has chosen New York City to celebrate in her work, and it is her impressions of the many kinds of people who make up the city, as well as the city itself and the interplay between the two, which are distilled to make these often vivid stories. As for the writing, well, it often is chatty, but never garrulous, saying exactly what the writer wants it to say and perhaps a little more to the reader who cares to think about it a bit.

She Is Bringing Wood To Life

The Herald Services

LOS ANGELES — Walk by the home of John and Winnie Baker most any night and you can hear the whine of a power saw or some other blade cutting wood.

And the person operating that power equipment is just as likely, to be Winnie as John. They both use it — he to build things; she to rough out wood for the remarkable art creations she does.

Mrs. Baker — exceptionally modest about her talent — carves nostalgic scenes in relief and paints them. Her work is reminiscent of Norman Rockwell's Americana.

Mrs. Baker, a self-taught artist, started painting in oils as a hobby in 1961 and continued "dabbling at it" until 1967. She painted still life and scenery and claims she was "never very good at it."

Then, with a painting half-finished, she started doing a carving with a pocketknife one day. And that was the end of her work on canvas.

"That painting is still half-finished," says her husband, a professional photographer.

Mrs. Baker was inspired to try carving when she saw a picture in a magazine of a rooster she thought would look nice in three dimension on her kitchen wall.

Finding a scrap of walnut in her husband's wood supply (he builds things around the house, including a boat a few years ago), she whittled out the rooster. It looked good enough that she did two similar ones. By then she was hooked.

Next she carved an eagle plaque. She sculpted the famous praying hands and began to get more courage and started a scene — several carved figures to make one picture.

Her earliest carvings were done mostly in hardwoods, but when she decided to paint her three-dimensional scenes, she turned to the softer woods such as sugar pine, basswood and Honduras mahogany.

"These are easier to carve and if you plan to paint your carvings it's no use to cover the beautiful grain of such woods as walnut," she said. "Hardwoods need to be left natural."

John was impressed. "If you can do all that with a knife, I'm going to look around and find you some better tools," he told her.

He did. Chisels and gouges enabled her to do more intricate details in the wood. Then he talked her into entering some of her work in the Los Angeles County Fair.

But fair officials reluctantly turned down her work because they had no category for painted carvings.

The next year — 1969 — they conveniently added that category and Winnie Baker's three entries won two first prizes and a third place ribbon.

And her trip to the fair that year brought her another unexpected bonus. There she found a wood-carving booth being manned by local members of the National Wood Carvers Association. She saw the group's magazine, Chip Chats.

"How can I get that magazine?" she asked Clarence H. Mussolf, a wood-carver manning the booth.

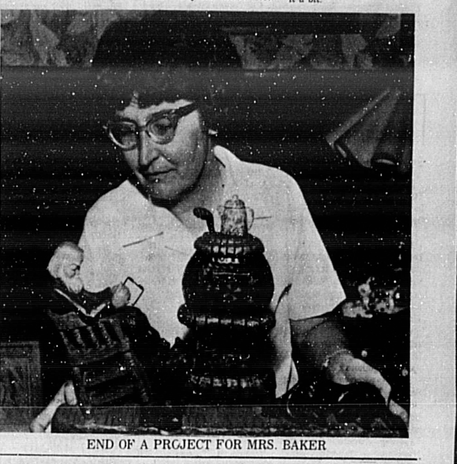
"By joining the association," he replied.

She joined, and since then she has been involved with other carvers — including several other women.

She meets regularly with a chapter of the newly organized California Carvers Guild and is also a member of the National Carvers Museum.

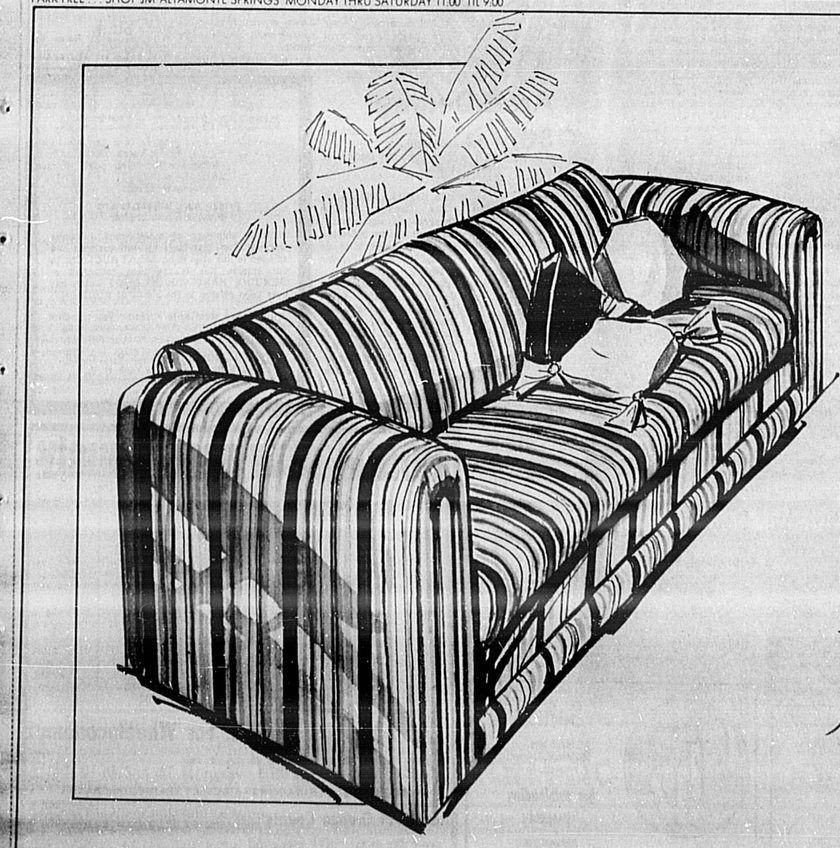
Mrs. Baker roughs out her wood in the garage, but does her carving and painting in the living room.

"It makes a mess," she says, "but, after all, I'm the one who has to clean it up."

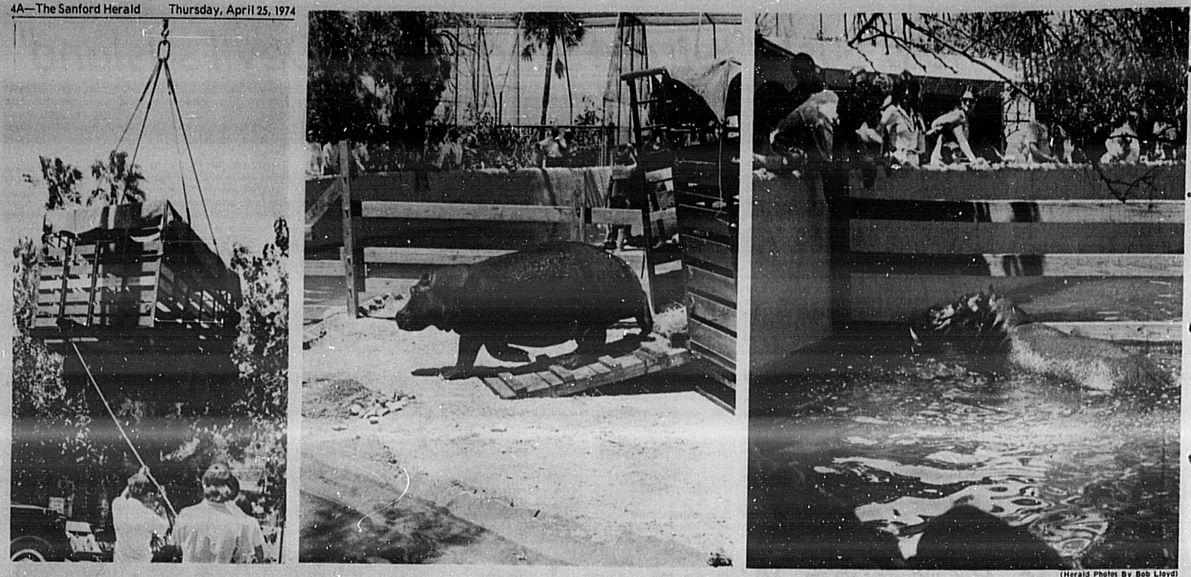


END OF A PROJECT FOR MRS. BAKER

PARK FREE... SHOP JM ALTAMONTE SPRINGS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:00 TIL 9:00



SALE!
FAMOUS NAME SLEEP SOFA
$369
REG. 499.95
"Hamden" sleep sofa from Stearns and Foster combines practicality and decorator style good looks to give you a dual purpose piece of furniture.
80" contemporary style, loose pillow back of black/white striped Herculon* fabric, featuring queen size inner-spring mattress.
FURNITURE, lower level, altamonte springs
Sorry, no mail or phone orders.
YOUR JM CREDIT CARD MAKES SHOPPING EASY.
Jordan Marsh
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS



(Herald Photos By Bob Lloyd)

'Fat Boy,' 2,500 pound, two-year-old hippopotamus gift from bar-b-que chain owner Andy Keller 'landed' at Central Florida Zoo Wednesday by crane and took to water and crowd.

Police Blotter

Sanford

Juvenile, age 16, arrested Tuesday on two counts of forgery. He was turned over to the Division of Youth Services.

Doug Muse, 23, Rt. 1 Box 183D reported $116 worth of tools missing from his truck, Wednesday. Rug valued at $40 was reported missing from Goldsboro Elementary School, Wednesday.

Car battery valued at $15 was reported missing from Sanford Motor Company, 508 French Avenue, Wednesday.

Patricia Templeton, 20, P.O. Box 1445 reported 10 check books containing 96 checks missing from her home Wednesday.

Garlen Turpin, 58, 2827 Magnolia Ave., reported copper wire valued at $40 missing from his home, Wednesday.

Ralph Smith, 67, Rt. 2 Box 109, reported a polechine hog, valued at $100 missing from his home, Wednesday.

County

Callie Mae King, 28, 79 Salem Court, Altamonte Springs is in the Seminole County Jail today in lieu of $8,000 bond, charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Annie Mae Johnson, 64, 21st Street, reported a pellet gun valued at $30 missing from her home, Wednesday.

Whitt Farms, Narcissus Avenue reported a pump valued at $700 or $800 missing, Wednesday.

Casselberry

Randy M. Meyers, 22, Apt. 0-3 Society Park, reported items valued amounting to $1800 missing from his home, Wednesday.

Longwood

Thomas M. Thoresen, 88B Rt. 1 Carlton Road, reported items amounting to $110 missing from his home, Wednesday.

Altamonte Springs

Raymond Gaines, 29, 307 Spanish Trace, reported $125 cash missing from his home, Wednesday.

County Fire Calls

County

Small brush fire near corner of S.R. 426 and Bear Gully Road. Put out in one hour.

Lake Mary

Volunteer Firemen and Florida Forest Service battled a 35-acre woods blaze for 5-and-one-half hours Wednesday afternoon and evening on Oregon Ave., near S.R. 46 and Interstate Four. No one was injured and no property damage was sustained.

At 6:47 a.m. today, the volunteer department responded to an auto fire at Five Points on U. S. 17-92. The fire was under control by the time the firemen arrived.

Lake

Woods fire burned 3,000 acres in Lake County Tuesday. Blaze located about six miles East of Paisley and in the South end of the Ocala National Forest.

Volusia

Woods fire Wednesday in Volusia County near S.R. 46 and I-4 burned more than five acres.

Longwood

Car fire Wednesday in Winn-Dixie parking lot on U.S. 17-92. Car owned by Alfred Scholar, 37, of Titusville was damaged. Fire started in rear end of car and was put out by Longwood Fire Department.

Credit Card Cut Yet To Hit Seminole

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

With profits booming and supplies short, oil companies are cutting the credit card agreements that helped make "Go now — pay later!" the call of the road — although the effect of the cutback on credit cards has not been felt much in Seminole County yet.

Of all the service stations visited, only the Imperial station on S.R. 46 at I-4 refused all credit cards.

"We were instructed about six weeks ago to cut out accepting all credit cards," said station operator Glen Lowe. "We were told the reason was the cost of processing the cards and the extra time needed to handle credit cards.

"Tourists off the Auto-Train who stop in here tell me a lot of service stations up north are discontinuing the use of credit cards," Lowe added.

All other operators indicated they had not changed their policy regarding credit cards, and were either accepting all, a select few, or no credit cards as usual.

"I'd rather deal with credit cards than cash," commented Vernon Lay at the Gulf station on S.R. 46 at I-4. "There's no problem if I get robbed, and I don't have to bank the slips but just mail them off to Gulf."

However, Lay will only accept Gulf and BankAmericards — the other cards cost him too much money, he says.

The Standard station across the road will also readily accept credit cards — except those of other major companies. "They're the same as money and people would rather use them," was the comment of the pump attendant.

Like many service station operators, G. M. Buerger at the Sunoco station on S.R. 46 at I-4 will only accept a limited number of credit cards — Sunoco, Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express, Carte Blanche and Diners Club.

"I've seen signs up at a few stations in the past weeks indicating they're no longer accepting any cards, and I can understand why," said Buerger. "So many people abuse the cards — they get stolen or lost, and are often more trouble than they're worth."

He had no intention of cutting out the use of credit cards at his station, however, and John Brown, owner of Johnny's Standard Service on U.S. 17-92 at Airport Boulevard said the same. "Not unless the company tells me to," commented Brown.

The Wareco station on North French Avenue is one of several stations which prefers not to use credit cards, mainly because they cost the operator money and they take time to process.

However, if Seminole County station operators follow the trend that is becoming apparent across the nation, more stations are likely to start demanding cash instead of credit cards, particularly the bank-type card.

The paying for motel rooms, dinner or rental cars with gasoline credit cards is getting harder.

At the same time, the oil companies are slimming down their own accounts.

"We're not aggressively going for new credit card customers," said an Atlantic Richfield spokesman.

Added an Exxon official, "Our requirements are more restrictive today than they were two years ago."

A Shell official said card renewals will no longer be automatic for customers who have a history of difficulty in paying or who use their cards infrequently.

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Statistics Dispute Mobil Oil Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mobil Oil Co. claims in a national television ad that drilling for oil is a risky business since only one in 60 wells pays off. But oil industry statistics indicate results 36 times better.

Data obtained from the American Petroleum Institute and from several major oil companies appears to dispute Mobil's figures. However, a spokesman for the oil company said Mobil would stand by the television spot.

Sources within the Federal Trade Commission said that at one time an investigation of the Mobil ad had been suggested but said they did not know the current status of the matter. An official spokesman for the FTC would not comment.

The television ad is one of a number that were produced for major oil companies during the worst stages of the energy crisis to try to explain fuel shortages and high prices.

Figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute show that of all new wells drilled worldwide last year, 61.2 per cent — or three of every five — was productive, a record 36 times better than that claimed in Mobil's ad.

An executive of Doyle Dane Bernbach, the advertising agency that created the Mobil ad, said the ad did not refer to all wells dug everywhere in the world, but only to exploratory wells. Asked why the ad didn't specify exploratory wells, the executive, Mary McCarthy, replied:

"We couldn't explain what an exploratory well is because the public wouldn't understand it."

Exploratory drilling, sometimes called wildcatting, is searching for oil or gas in new, untried areas. Production drilling is the sinking of wells where reserves have already been proved.

The public records of three oil companies — including Mobil — showed their success rate at wildcatting considerably higher than one-in-60, or 1.6 per cent.

Standard Oil of California, the nation's fifth largest oil company, drilled 33 wildcat wells in the United States last year and five, or 15 per cent, were productive. Worldwide, Standard's success rate was close to 17 per cent.

In 1973, the Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, drilled 161 wildcat wells and 23 were commercial successes for a 14.3 per cent success rate.

Mobil, the nation's third largest oil company, drilled 51 exploratory wells and nine of them produced for 21.4 per cent — or better than a one-in-five success rate.

J.A. Gillespie, the Mobil spokesman, defended the television ad, saying that both the CBS and NBC networks had accepted it on the basis of an API publication that used the one-in-60 figure.

An API spokesman, J. Speir Collins, said the figure referred only to a narrow segment of oil exploration.

Area Deaths

JOHN PHILLIPS

John B. Phillips, 59, of 1606 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Buford, Ga., he lived in Sanford for the past 48 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America. He was employed by Florida Power and Light Co., retiring in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Phillips of Sanford; son, J. B. Phillips Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; daughter, Mrs. Brenda Thacker, Sanford; four grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Vera Phillips of Sanford and Mrs. Frances McDaniel, Jacksonville; and two brothers, Hollis and C. D., both of Jacksonville.

Brisson funeral Home is in charge.

MRS. CAMILLA SHANGRAW

Mrs. Camilla Puleston Shangraw, Hyannis, Mass., died April 16. Born in Sanford, she was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston of Sanford.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Grait Masland, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Thomas Sheehy, Belmont, Mass.; a son, Keith A. Shangraw Jr., Riverdale, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Spencer, Pompano Beach; and four granchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

PHILLIPS, JOHN B.—Funeral services for John B. Phillips, 59, of 1606 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, who died today, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. J.T. Cosmato officiating, assisted by Rev. Vic Maloy of Miami. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson in charge.

SHANGRAW, MRS. CAMILLA PULESTON— Funeral services for Mrs. Camilla Puleston Shangraw of Hyannis, Mass., who died April 16, will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with Fr. Leroy D. Soper officiating. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

Grand Jury Probes Bank Charter Process

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — St. Petersburg banker Hubert Rutland says he has testified before a federal grand jury about his relationship with state Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson.

"I was asked about his relationship with me. I'm a good friend with Mr. Dickinson. I've known him a long time," Rutland, 77, told reporters after his appearance behind closed doors.

Though sources close to the investigation refuse to comment on the probe, Tallahassee sources say the grand jury is investigating procedures in bank chartering.

Dickinson and former Gov. Farris Bryant have been called to testify Friday.

National Deaths

Bud Abbott

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bud Abbott, 78, who made and lost millions as straight man to Lou Costello in their "Who's on first?" routines for movies, radio and television shows, died Wednesday. For 32 years, the team scored success after success until they split up in 1957, two years before Costello died.

F. Dudleigh Vernor

DETROIT (AP) — F. Dudleigh Vernor, 81, who wrote "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" 63 years ago, died Tuesday. A student at Albion College in Michigan when he wrote the song, Vernor never married.

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Diets And Other Trivia

By JOAN COLBY
The Herald Services

Every so often, my husband becomes health conscious. I am notified of this when he exclaims, "I guess you want me to have a coronary so you can collect the insurance" after which he points at the egg and buttered toast I am about to serve him.

"Cholesterol," he hisses. "Animal fats. Arteriosclerosis!"

All he wants to eat, he continues, are green salads, wheat germ, raw vegetables and brown rice. From now on.

I remove the eggs and toast, feeling like Lucrezia Borgia.

"You could use a little exercise, too," my husband says, looking me over critically. "And a proper diet."

He then proclaims that we all will boycott cupcakes, Twinkies, candy bars, pop, gum and potato chips.

"And we'll all Feel Better," he concludes cheerfully.

You would never guess it from the thundercloud expressions on the children's faces. Those children exist on marshmallows and caramel corn. What are they going to eat?

"Porridge," says their father. "Porridge is very healthy. Why don't we ever have porridge in this house?"

Well, one reason could be that I'm not sure what porridge is, aside from it being the staple of the three bears. I suspect porridge may be oatmeal but I'm not positive. However, that would be unfortunate because we all hate oatmeal.

The children are already assuming the crafty expressions of closet cookie eaters. And I am wondering if sprinkling a doughnut with wheat germ would transform it into a health food.

Actually, I am willing to sacrifice junk food, however delicious, for nutrition's sake.

So I conscientiously prepare a dinner of raw spinach salad, wheat bread, herb tea and dried figs.

Unfortunately, by dinner time, my husband has forgotten this morning's resolve. "This is all we are having?" he inquires plaintively. "Where is the meat? The potatoes? The hot rolls and butter? The lemon cream pie?"

I remind him of the new health regime. Without comment, everyone eats a very small amount of this nutritious dinner.

A couple of hours later though, when my husband casually suggests we go out for cheeseburgers and shakes, no one demurs.

Little by little, however, our diet is improving.

A little wheat germ in the meat loaf. Honey instead of butter. Whole grain homemade bread rather than store bought white.

So we keep jelly beans hidden in the underwear drawer. So who's perfect?

SCOUTS OBSERVE CLEAN UP DAY

BOY SCOUT Troop 508 and Cub Scout Pack 508 of Sanford picked up enough litter along Airport Boulevard Saturday to fill a quarter ton truck as part of the Boy Scouts of America National Clean Up Day. Leaders are Cleo Combs and Ted Blue.

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slip on a double strap casual
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Editorial

The IRS Abused Public's Trust

Because its agents can pry into virtually every nook and cranny of American life, and because no citizen is immune from its proprietary interest in his financial affairs, the Internal Revenue Service has even more investigative powers than the Department of Justice and the FBI.

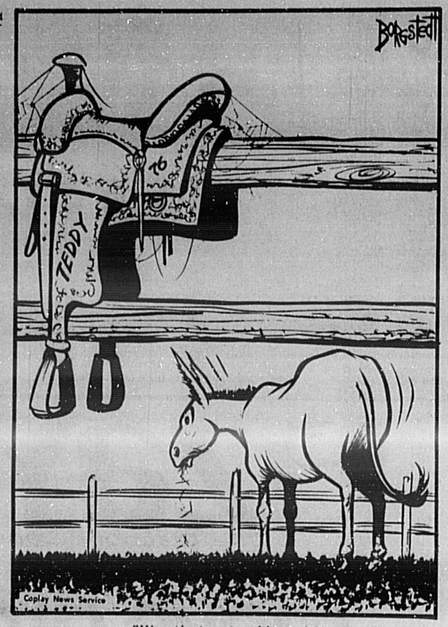
Most Americans have viewed the IRS with mixed emotions of fear, respect and trust. Once the trust is lost, respect is correspondingly diminished and all that remains is fear. When such fears are exploited by anonymous workers in a huge, unbending bureaucracy too often inclined to be arrogant and unthinking in its dealings with individual taxpayers, public anxiety becomes real indeed. All IRS functionaries don't win the arrogant label, but tales of high-handed treatment are all too easy to find this time of year.

So now when we have at hand confirmed examples of special IRS information being furnished the White House for apparent political purposes, we wonder how deep-seated is the malaise. And however one feels about Mr. Nixon's current tax troubles, this question must be asked: If the President's tax return can be "leaked" by a single disgruntled IRS employe, how can any citizen be assured his returns won't someday get into the wrong hands?

As a largely voluntary system for self-assessment of income taxes, the IRS is unique in all the world, not only in terms of the massive $260 billion a year it collects, but because it has always professed to protect taxpayers' private records and thus instill a spirit of cooperation in virtually all Americans. Now that its major deadline has been met for another year, the IRS no doubt will be making special efforts to affirm that the system indeed has no serious weaknesses and that the reported violations are mere aberrations that can be quickly corrected.

There can be even more credibility given this public relations effort if it recognizes the public's plea for a more responsive bureaucracy. Certainly there is no need for the "Christmas is over, let's get tough" syndrome.

Warts and all, the IRS is an institution essential to effective government, and with some simple surgery—"depoliticizing," or "humanizing" if you wish—public confidence in the system's integrity can be restored.



"Was that a step I heard ?"

"Here's a spot right here we seem to have missed!"

Stans Has Misused Talent

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
The Herald Services

One of the sadder figures caught up in the great maw of Watergate and related issues is former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans.

This is said without in any way trying to pass judgment on the degree of his involvement either in Watergate directly or in such other matters as the Robert Vesco influence case. In this latter, of course, he and former Attorney General John Mitchell have undergone many weeks of formal trial for conspiracy in a New York federal court.

If the official judgments on Stans' conduct finally are harsh, some psychologist surely will be willing to step forward and say: "He had it in him all the time."

Neverthe less, up to the moment of a breaking point (assuming there was one), Stans seemed to countless people, and this includes numerous government insiders, a man beyond reproach.

It is widely accepted that, having served President Nixon heavily as campaign fundraiser from as far back as 1960 when the task was barnstorming the nation to help elect more U.S. congressmen, Stans took on the 1971-72 money-raising assignment with easy willingness.

He did not. He saw an impropriety in a former cabinet official going back to the cash circuit. And he tried to escape the assignment, in vain. The pressure was kept on him, and he yielded.

There is terrible irony for Stans that he is in such deep trouble today over money matters. Funds to finance Mr. Nixon's 1966 roamings for congressional bidders were not easy to come by. Standing out against any real help was former GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss. But Stans not only proved his skills, he husbanded the collections with scrupulous, tight-fisted honor. He didn't even want to let money go for an election-night party at New York's Hotel Delmonico.

After a 1968 presidential campaign from which the Republicans emerged without a penny of debt, Stans, however, encountered what is surely his greatest disappointment in life.

He wanted very much to be Secretary of the Treasury. A New York financier with a long background in accountancy (part of it as a federal court accounting aide in Chicago), he served—evidently well—as President Eisenhower's budget director in the 1950s. He felt qualified, and deserving.

But the banking community thought Stans lacked stature for the cabinet post. Mr. Nixon, notwithstanding heavy obligation to him, accepted the veto quickly and named the recommended Chicago banker, David Kennedy.

Coal Mines Are No Boon From Coast To Coast

By DON OAKLEY
The Herald Services

One of the most intense legislative battles currently being waged in Congress is centered on an amendment to an omnibus land reclamation bill sponsored by Democratic Rep. John F. Seiberling of Ohio.

The basic intent of the amendment, which is now before the House Interior Committee, is to equalize the costs of deep coal mining and strip mining. This would be achieved by levying a fee of $2.50 on each ton of coal mined by either method. The fund would be set aside for reclamation.

Companies could earn a credit of up to 90 per cent against the fee for costs incurred by their own reclamation efforts, but by the nature of their operations, strip-miners would be harder hit than deep-miners.

Without some equalization, however, Seiberling contends, there will be a massive shift of the industry from the east, where most deep mines are located, to the West, where cheaply recoverable coal lies close to the surface.

Not only would this further disrupt the already hard-hit coal economies of Appalachia, but it would lead to the ravaging of vast areas of the West. It would mean, quick, huge profits for the western miners, says Seiberling, but at the cost of the collapse of the deep-mining industry. Deep miners will be needed again as early as the end of the century after the western resources are depleted, he predicts.

"The difficulties of rebuilding the industry from scratch, in order to continue our reliance on coal, will be enormous."

Seiberling's opponents, who include major electric utility, oil and railroad companies controlling western coal reserves, warn that his amendment would cripple efforts to make the nation self-sufficient in energy. The Nixon administration agrees with them.

Former Federal Energy Office chief William E. Simon, now Treasury Secretary, has expressed "great alarm" at the amendment. It would, he charges, result in a 50 per cent increase in the price of clean-burning, low-sulfur western coal that is desperately needed to replace high-sulfur eastern coal, would have severe impact in the economy and would undermine efforts to offset oil shortages by greater use of coal.

"This is unthinkable," says Simon, "given our present energy crisis."

Oddly, the near 100 per cent increase in the price of petroleum that Americans have experienced in recent months has not only been thinkable to Simon but in his view has been eminently beneficial.

Countering Simon and supporting the amendment is Norman R. Williams, a consultant to the interior Committee. There is still plenty of low-sulfur coal in the East, he says. Also, eastern coal burns much hotter than western coal, thus "substantially more western coal will have to be mined, shipped and burned to produce the same amount of heat value as a similar amount of eastern coal."

Not only would we be in the anomalous situation of importing coal into one of the richest coal regions on earth but we would be wasting expensive diesel fuel to do it, says Williams. Moreover, when transportation costs are considered, western coal might in some cases actually cost more than eastern coal.

These are some of the major arguments on both sides. Whatever the resolution of the great coal controversy, there is no argument that it will have significant impact on the lives and life-styles of the ordinary American consumer, who ultimately pays all the bills.

Golda's Resignation Leaves Shaky Israel

The Herald Services

The road to peace in the Middle East has been marked with more than its share of chuckholes even with the flexible Golda Meir steering the course for Israel.

Her decision to resign as prime minister further complicates the task of finding a middle ground on which Israelis and their stubborn Syrian jdversaries can construct a truce acceptable to both.

Obviously, more than advancing years and weariness from her tumultuous leadership years prompted Mrs. Meir's resolve to step down. The coalition government she pieced together only last month not only has been the target of militant critics of its war policies, but has itself been torn by dissension.

It is doubtful that a new government, expected to be elected in August, will be willing to adopt the Meir spirit of compromise that produced the first flickering hopes for a permanent settlement of Arab-Israeli differences.

And the caretaker administration she has consented to head in the interim is unlikely to sponsor any daring initiatives.

The situation creates a dilemma for U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Troop pullback concessions authorized by Mrs. Meir in the hope that a quick resolution might be effected in the negotiations could be in jeopardy with the Israeli government beset by uncertainties. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who set out the withdrawal terms, is at the center of Israel's leadership crisis. He is blamed by many critics of the government for Israel's alleged unpreparedness for last October's war.

Kissinger can hardly wangle a commitment to peace from his suddenly shaky bargaining position.

Unless Israel can turn quickly to a new leader capable of pulling together a new, stable coalition without the agonizing delay and bitterness of an election battle, the visible progress toward peace achieved in the Suez Canal area may be erased along with the hopes for the cease-fire with Syria.

The potential for global disaster should spur the bickering Israelis to the effort.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Papers Are Full Of Mush

By KENNETH J. RABBEN
The Herald Services

High school newspapers are heavily censored by school officials, but it seems no one cares and there is little in them worth cutting out anyhow.

Such is the state of high school journalism, according to preliminary information from the Commission on Inquiry into High School Journalism, sponsored by the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. The commission's final report and recommendations, based on six hearings nationwide and extensive surveys, are scheduled for release soon.

Jean Grambs, a commission member and a secondary education professor at the University of Maryland, provided a preview and her reactions at a recent meeting near Baltimore of the Johns Hopkins University and Towson State College chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

High school papers, Dr. Grambs said, contain "mostly bland mush," with 50 per cent devoted to sports. Professional newspaper editorial writers surveyed "thought it was a good thing that much of the content was simply mush."

School newspapers are reluctant to discuss critical and controversial issues because pupils know what is permissible and they publish what they think school officials want.

Pupils who "make a loud noise" with "unpopular" articles are punished, in subtle and not so subtle ways, by being labled troublemakers and radicals.

Despite the fact that recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and rulings in several state courts consistently upheld 1st Amendment free press rights of pupils publishing newspapers in secondary schools and higher education institutions, neither pupils nor teachers seem interested in fighting to insure that those rights are respected.

"Censorship was rated 10th on a list of student concerns." These commission findings parallel other recent research showing an amazing lack of public knowledge of or interest in constitutional rights and their observance.

"Students are almost always unaware of their rights or what the law is. Consequently, considerable harassment of students with outspoken views occurs. As teachers, we do not support freedom of speech in the classroom.

"Teachers do not respect student opinions and principals frequently veto student ideas."

High school journalism awards "generally were given for the right format, not content. Advisers, administrators and students thought this was a good thing."

"How can we preach what we don't practice? We must perceive students as able to think. There is room and need for diversity. Responsibility is learned through participation and practice. Children do not just gain skills in school, but a knowledge of their self-worth. The correction for extremism is in the body politic. We must make a big noise to be heard. Schools cannot be enclaves of totalitarianism."

Although high school newspapers are guaranteed constitutional rights, the courts also have ruled that school officials can ban obscenity and articles and activities that would disrupt the school.

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Jack Anderson

Rockwell Gets Favors

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WASHINGTON—Rockwell International, the corporate giant, has demonstrated a strange knack for wangling government favors.

The pattern is described by investigators for Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., in an unpublished staff report. Alleging a "government tilt toward Rockwell," the report makes these explosive accusations:

—When the Federal Aviation Administration wanted to modernize its air fleet, then Transportation Secretary John Volpe allegedly served notice that "he would approve the acquisition of the aircraft only on the condition that they come from Rockwell International."

—The Coast Guard is also rebuilding its air fleet with Rockwell Sabre Guard to guarantee that the best aircraft was selected for the least amount of money," charges the report.

Independent engineers, called in by Murphy to study the program, estimate "a minimum cost overrun of $32 million with a possibility of the overrun reaching $50 million."

—When complaints began reaching Congress of government favoritism toward Rockwell, the report alleges, "several companies were warned that punitive action would be taken in the future if they did not 'get the hell off' of this line of approach."

—The report cites the findings of a House civil service investigation that the Transportation Department was guilty of "cronyism" and "favoritism" in loading its professional staff with employes who had once worked at Rockwell.

—In an earlier column, we told how Rockwell unloaded on the taxpayers a lavish, out-of-the-way $20 million building it couldn't use. We reported that the General Services Administration has agreed to take over the unoccupied Laguna Niguel, Calif., building in exchange for more desirable, government-owned property, which the corporation is eager to acquire. GSA boss Arthur Sampson, in rebuttal, called the exchange a "once-in-a-lifetime" bargain.

We spoke to Volpe in Rome, where he is now the U.S. ambassador. The former transportation secretary denied ordering the FAA to do business with Rockwell.

"I am damn sure I never did any such thing," Volpe told us. "My conscience wouldn't allow me to do it." Volpe's former FAA chief, John Shaffer, agreed emphatically that he had never been ordered to buy Rockwell planes. The contract was awarded, nevertheless, without competitive bidding.

FOOTNOTE: The Murphy investigators got their information, one of them told us, from a witness who had heard Volpe issue the Rockwell order. Three other witnesses privy to the arrangement also confirmed it, said the investigator.

DARK DOINGS: The energy crisis has made one thing perfectly clear: bureaucrats don't trust each other to turn off lights. Ever since the government acknowledged there is an energy shortage, the General Services Administration has been sending crews around to federal buildings to remove excess light bulbs.

The experts prowl through offices and corridors with their light meters. When they find someone enjoying an extra lumen or two, they hustle in with their ladders and start yanking bulbs.

The great bulb raid, however, has created a storage problem. The GSA has accumulated 1.2 million fluorescent lamps and hasn't the room to keep them.

The federal raiders, therefore, have devised a grading system: the "bad" ones (though they were burning brightly when removed) are discarded; the "intermediate" ones are either donated to state agencies or put up for sale at government surplus stores; the "good" ones are stacked in warehouses.

LUCKY LUCKMAN: A mysterious, handwritten note, initialed by embattled Veterans Administrator Donald Johnson, directs that all the Veterans Administration's architectural contracts in California should be awarded to a Los Angeles engineering firm.

We have obtained a copy of the terse, handwritten order, which declares: "All A-E work in California (except Loma Linda) until further notice is to Luckman & Associates." The document is dates 12-17-71.

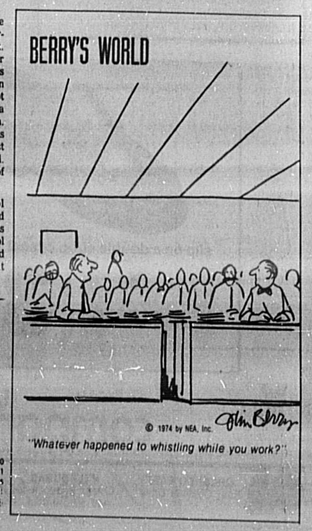
The instructions, according to our investigation, were not obeyed. At least six other contract awards have gone to firms other than Luckman since the memo was written. But Luckman landed by far the largest VA contracts in California, totalling just under $3 million.

Through a VA spokesman, Johnson said he had no specific recollection of the memo but did not deny its existence. Still, any charge of favoritism, he declared, was "untrue."

Jim Luckman, commenting on behalf of the firm, said it had been awarded the big-money contracts because of previous "efficient and economical" work for the VA. Of the Johnson memo, Luckman said wryly: "I wish it were true."

Informed sources suggest that Johnson, an intensely partisan Nixon man, may have been influenced by the political support the firm's head, Charles Luckman, has given to President Nixon. Luckman, the former boy wonder of the Lever Brothers soap empire, contributed $13,000 to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Whatever happened to whistling while you work?"

FLORIDA TODAY

Bailey Defense Begins

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Attorney F. Lee Bailey was expected to begin his defense today against federal charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

The start of the Boston lawyer's defense had been scheduled for Wednesday but was delayed by day-long secret conferences between attorneys and U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat.

Jurors, public and press were locked out of the courtroom as the attorneys argued.

Bailey is charged with Glenn W. Turner and seven former executives of three Turner corporations—Koscot Interplanetary, Dare to Be Great and Glenn W. Turner Enterprises.

After the trial began last September, the prosecution took four months to present its case, with 161 witnesses taking the stand before the defense got its chance.

Experts Predict Surplus

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State budget analysts say they are confident Florida will end the fiscal year with a $225 million surplus despite tax revenue drops from the energy shortage.

But legislative leaders say they want more information before they recommend how much the state should spend next year.

The revenue-estimating conference assembled by Gov. Reubin Askew said Wednesday it would stick to its January estimate of $2.1 billion state income in the fiscal year ending June 30 and $2.3 billion in fiscal 1974-75.

McCarty Murder Trial

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A policeman has testified that Benjamin Soloway was holding a marijuana cigarette when he was shot and killed in the home of the son of a former Florida governor.

Testifying Wednesday in the second-degree murder trial of Daniel Thomas McCarty III, Fort Pierce police officer Thomas Cook said that investigators examining Soloway's body found the cigarette in his hand.

McCarty, the son of former Florida Gov. Dan McCarty, is accused of killing Soloway, a 34-year-old friend, last Jan. 24.

Reporter Charge Dropped

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A trespass charge filed March 30 against United Press International newsman Mark Scheinbaum will be dropped, his attorney says.

Judith Petersen said she learned Wednesday that the misdemeanor charge will not be pressed.

Scheinbaum, a member of the Wire Service Guild, was arrested during a strike against UPI when he attempted to follow a non-striking employe into a hotel ballroom for a speech by Vice President Gerald Ford.

Police said they asked Scheinbaum to leave, but he refused.

The Miami newsman pleaded innocent to the charge and was freed on $57 bond.

Miss Petersen said she will file a motion to expunge the record.

107 Young Evangelists Go To Jail For Gospel

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Smiling and carrying their Bibles, 107 youthful evangelists have trooped off to jail, refusing to accept freedom if it means giving up preaching even for a few days.

County Judge Raymond L. Simpson offered the defendants, who were charged with loitering, released on their own recognizance Wednesday if they would promise to stop preaching in area shopping centers.

Their attorney, Louis Hardin Jr., contended that such conditions would violate the constitutional rights of the defendants.

"All right, I will strike the conditions and deny any release on recognizance," the judge replied.

He set $26 bond for each and scheduled an arraignment for Monday.

Smiling as they went, the 35 young women and 72 young men marched to separate jails. Another 30 paid the bond and went free.

"We don't try to get arrested," said Jerry Romprey, 32, a leader who was not jailed. "This is not a promotional thing."

Romprey said the group, known as "Christ is the Answer," was founded two years ago in Milwaukee, Wis. and has grown from 60 members to 240. All travel in a 44-vehicle caravan, usually staying in a city for about eight weeks.

He said the group frequents shopping centers because that's where they find people.

"The Lord told us to go into the world and preach the gospel wherever people are." he explained.

Police said the group arrived from Fort Lauderdale this week and, after getting permission to conduct missionary work in Gateway Shopping Center, began grabbing people to get them to listen.

Merchants called police after getting several complaints from customers, said sheriff's information officer Mike Gould. The 137 arrests were made late Tuesday.

"We don't harass anybody," Romprey said. "The merchants are just very uptight about us talking about Jesus."

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Senate Mulls Oil Spill Cleanup Fund

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate is being asked to set up a fund to provide unlimited payments to cover the costs of cleaning up any oil spill in Florida waters.

The provision is in an amendment to a bill that would revise the state's oil-spill law. It will be offered in the Senate today, Senate President-designate Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said Wednesday.

Meanwhile in the House, Guy Spicola, D-Tampa and chairman of the Environmental Protection Committee, expects committee approval of a bill to merge three state environmental agencies.

The House also meets this afternoon to discuss a bill to require financial disclosure by public officials.

Barron said the oil-spill amendment, which has been deferred by the Senate four times, would set up a $35 million fund to pay off any claims. The fund would be allowed to expand if claims exceed $35 million, he said.

The amendment was worked out at a meeting of senators late Wednesday, Barron added.

Under the amendment, $10 million would immediately be put into the fund from the state's general revenue resources. A 2-cent-a-barrel tax would then be levied on all petroleum products shipped into the state to bring it up to $35 million, when the tax would end.

If case claims exceed the fund, the tax would be increased to 5 cents per barrel until all claims are paid and the fund is built back up to $35 million, explained Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes.

The fund would respond to all claims agreed upon in an arbitration process, Graham added.

Public Disclosure Debate Continues

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Don Crane, R-St. Petersburg, said today an "overwhelming majority" of House members agree with him that financial disclosure by public officials should be secret.

But Crane would not predict the outcome of a House vote later in the day on his amendment attempting to alter a bill requiring government officials to publicly report their finances.

His amendment provides that reports be filed with an ethics commission with investigatory powers. The reports would be kept secret.

"I have a lot who say they want to go with it," Crane said. He added that a number of supporters may not vote for his amendment because "they think it'll look bad on them."

Crane's amendment represented a major Republican roadblock to House leaders seeking a public disclosure bill.

The House adjourned Wednesday with about 100 amendments up for consideration on the bill, CS-HB3481, which would require some 12,000 officials to disclose their assets, liabilities and sources of income.

But for the bill's sponsor, Rep. Marshall Harris, DMiami, one amendment far outweighed the others—the private disclosure amendment by Rep. Don Crane, R-St. Petersburg.

"I'll guarantee 30 Republicans on the Crane amendment," he added. "It obviously is the Republican 'vehicle.'"

Technicality Delays Property Tax Relief Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Only a legislative technicality is delaying passage of a bill to give senior citizens a property tax break of up to $100.

The House and Senate approved the measure Wednesday. But the bill was sent back to the Senate for the technicality of a rollcall vote on the final passage approved earlier by voice vote.

The measure will then go to Gov. Askew, who is considered certain to sign it. He made the tax break for senior citizens a major part of his tax relief program.

The measure, as finally approved, gives the $10,000 homestead exemption on city and county taxes to the disabled and to persons over 65 who have lived in Florida for at least five years. The exemption already applied to their school taxes.

The Senate rejected on a voice vote a House attempt to include widows and the blind. The House dropped its proposal.

The action came after a week of struggle over a House attempt to extend the $10,000 exemption to all Floridians.

The Senate refused to go along with the attempt and sent it back to the House, which rejected it 61-56 Tuesday.

Senate President Pro Tem Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa and sponsor of the Senate bill, called the House move an attempt to kill a proposal to aid senior citizens.

A proposed constitutional amendment to extend the $10,000 homestead exemption to everyone was sent to the House Finance and Taxation Subcommittee Wednesday for further study.

Shevin Says Gurney Fund Report Required

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state grand jury's question about whether Florida can require Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., to report gifts has previously been answered by state Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

Florida law requires elected officials to report any gifts of more than $25 value, as well as all campaign contributions.

The Leon County Grand Jury, investigating an allegation that Gurney violated state law by not reporting $100,000 in contributions, has asked if the state can impose the laws on federal officeholders.

Shevin says it can.

"The authority of Congress to regulate contributions to congressional officers nominated and elected from a particular state is a concurrent power which may be exercised at either level," Shevin said in an opinion written on March 1, 1972.

The opinion was for state Sen. Jim Glisson, R-Eustis, a state representative at the time.

Glisson asked if the state election law required congressmen and U.S. senators to report campaign funds raised at testimonial dinners.

The grand jury put the question to Circuit Judge John A. Rudd. Rudd, not bound by Shevin's opinion, promised an answer by Friday.

The jury's probe began when Rep. Marshall Harris, DMiami, said Gurney admitted in a December news conference that he violated the gift-reporting law.

Gurney said during the news conference that he learned in 1972 that $100,000 had been collected for his expenses by a secret fund-raising effort.

He said the money was not reported because he was not campaigning. Since announcing for re-election, Gurney has said he could not report the money because he does not know who contributed it.

The jury also asked Rudd if accepting and holding contributions before becoming a candidate violates state law.

The Miami Herald has reported that as much as $400,000 was collected during the then-secret 1971-72 fund-raising effort. Much of the money was from builders seeking influence with the Federal Housing Authority, the Herald has said.

Cuban Exiles Receive Death Threat Letters

MIAMI (AP) — Former Cuban President Carlos Prios and six other prominent Cuban exiles have received letters threatening death from a group claiming to have assasinated two Cuban exile leaders already, police reported.

Six of those who received letters were named on a list scribbled on a funeral home mirror when slain exile leader Jose de la Torriente was buried in Miami.

Torriente and New York City exile Arturo Rodriguez Vibes were shot earlier this month. A Miami-based group calling itself "Zero" claimed it killed them because they allowed a desire for personal gain to interfere with the effort to oust Fidel Castro from Cuba.

Police said six of the men threatened by a group live in the Miami area. The seventh lives in New York City.

In addition to Prios, the Miami men are Manolo Reyes, a television commentator; Roberto Fernandez-Miranda, brother-in-law of the late Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista; Mario Galeote, a Torriente associate; Manuel Artime, a planner in the Bay of Pigs invasion, and Tomas Garcia-Fueste, a radio station program director.

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Forest City

HILDA RICHMOND
668-5867
Deltona

Tallahassee Tally

By The Associated Press
Wednesday, April 24, 1974

The House

Bills passed:

Elections — To allow city employes to engage in political activities that do not conflict with their public duties. SB522 Myers. Amended and returned to Senate.

Homestead Exemption — To grant a $10,000 homestead exemption on city and county property taxes to senior citizens and disabled persons who have lived in Florida five years. SB2 de la Parte. To governor.

Ethics — To create a seven-member ethics commission to enforce state conflict of interest laws. HB2346 Danahy. To Senate.

The Senate

Bills passed:

Teachers' Records — To make public the evaluations of teachers by supervisors and only summaries of those made by students or peers. CS-SB176 Education Committee. To House.

Tuition — To require Board of Regents to obtain legislative approval before changing tuition and fees. CS-SB73 Education Committee. To House.

Political Contributions — To allow dog and horse racing pari-mutuel establishments to make political contributions. HB2665 Martinez. To governor.

Elevators — To require new elevators be large enough to accommodate stretchers. HB2441 J.C. Thomas. To governor.

Wiretapping — To ban private wiretapping except when authorized by a law enforcement agency. SB459 Childers and others. To House.

Memorials passed:

Missing in Action — Memorial to Congress to require the government to report what is being done to learn about the 1300 persons missing in action in Southeast Asia. SM437 Johnson. To Congress.

The Governor

Took no action on legislation.

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REMINGTON 663
PERSONAL ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
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LOWEST PRICED CAR MADE IN AMERICA.

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That's the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the Vega Notchback Coupe, including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charges, optional equipment, state or local taxes are additional. Other Vega models are available, of course. Such as the popular Vega Hatchback at $2492.

The quality and value of Chevrolet.

Vega makes as much sense for what it gives you as for what it doesn't cost you. Steel side guard beams in each door. Double-panel steel roof. Front disc brakes. A Full-Coil suspension for a good ride. A wide stance and low center of gravity for stability and good handling. Molded full foam front bucket seats.

And a few surprises for the money.

Carpeting. Floor-mounted shift and hand brake controls. A sporty-looking instrument panel. And our overhead cam aluminum block four-cylinder engine which is both economical *and* responsive.

29.8 m.p.g.

Yes, Vega Hatchbacks did get 29.8 miles per gallon. Results of recent Chevrolet fuel economy tests show an average of 29.8 miles per gallon for Vega at a steady speed of 55 miles per hour, the maximum Federal speed. In simulated suburban city driving (average speed 24 mph with 1.6 stops per mile) Vega averaged 26.5 mpg. Engineers conducted the tests at our Proving Grounds. Cars were Vega Hatchbacks equipped with standard engine and transmission and popular options. In all tests, cars carried the weight of two passengers. Of course the mileage you'll get depends on how and where you drive. Vega's fuel economy, coupled with its standard 16-gallon-rated fuel tank, offers the kind of driving range that makes lots of sense today.

A real value.

Vega is a comfortable, solid little car that's a lot of fun to drive and goes a long way on a gallon of gas. It just happens to have a very low price.

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GARDEN CLUB AIDS MENTAL HEALTH

SEMINOLE COUNTY Mental Health Association president Jack Devlin (left) receives check for $157 from Lt. Cmdr. Russell Demoret, president of Altamonte Springs Garden Club. Check represents proceeds from recent plant sale.

Dinner Entertains Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Darland entertained at a dinner at Spencer's Restaurant following the rehearsal for the Williams-Riser wedding.

The dinner honored the bridal couple, their son, James H. (Butch) Riser, and Miss Frances Williams and members of the wedding party, their husbands and wives.

Other guests included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Williams and the Misses Deborah Williams, Karen Johnson, Donna Sawyers, Martha Parker and Michele Morris.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Courier, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bolton, Robert I. Williams and Jay Morris.

Bridal couple and parents at rehearsal dinner are (l to r, seated) Butch Riser, Frances Williams and Mrs. Williams (seated). Standing, Mr. and Mrs. Darland and Williams.

A floral arrangement of pink and white daisies, carnations, snapdragons, baby's breath and greenery topped with three white candles adorned the head table. The menu included both champagne and party punch and a filet mignon dinner.

Monogramed key chains and gold and pearl necklaces were presented to the attendants by the bridal couple.

Garden Circles

FERN CIRCLE

Fern Circle of the Deltona Garden Club took a boat trip on the Winter Park Lakes followed by lunch at the Imperial House in Winter Park and a short business meeting, on April 17. Fifteen members attended.

Officers for the new year are Miss Mary Burke, president; Mrs. John Hall, vice-preisdent; Mrs. Homer Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Drusilla Berger, secretary.

PERIWINKLE CIRCLE

Periwinkle Circle of the Deltona Garden Club met for April at the home of Mrs. Vincent J. O'Connor with 14 members present.

Edmund Shinton spoke on roses. A question and answer period followed.

A brief business meeting followed his address. The newly elected president, Mrs. Humphrey C. Jackson, announced her committee chairmen for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Kenneth Boyden, retiring president, thanked all members for their splended cooperation during her year in office.

DOGWOOD CIRCLE

Dogwood Circle of the Deltona Garden Club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wirth with 14 members attending. Coffee and cake were served.

No meeting was scheduled for May. Members will attend the Garden Garden Club meeting and luncheon on May 15 at Stetson University in DeLand.

AMARYLLIS CIRCLE

The Amaryllis Circle of the Deltona Garden Club held its annual April picnic in the home of Mrs. Ray Widner who served as hostess with Miss Vera Walvogel. Fifteen members attended.

The Garden Club's annual Flower Show and Spring Luncheon for May 15, were discussed and members were asked to attend.

Following the meeting a tour of Blue Springs State Park in Orange City was made.

MARIGOLD CIRCLE

Marigold Circle of the Deltona Garden Club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Shaver with Mrs. Vierlin as co-hostess. Fourteen members attended and Mrs. Richard Pallicino, guest of one of the members.

Mrs. Ira E. Bradley was welcomed as a new member.

Officers elected to serve for 1974-75 were Mrs. Raymond Garceau, president; Mrs. William Bierlin, vice-president; Mrs. Everett Shaver, secretary; and Mrs. Clarence Wilkenson, treasurer.

Members plan to attend the Garden Club's annual luncheon in May and will make a table arrangement of flowers to enter in the club's annual garden show on April 26 and 27.

(Herald Photo By Charles Edwards)

STAR CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1974-75
...(l to r) Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Weydig, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Fortney

Star Club Celebrates 8th Birthday

DELTONA — The Deltona Star Club held the regular monthly meeting and installation of officers for 1974-75, on April 19 in the Community Center.

The April event was the annual meeting of the year when the club celebrates its birthday (this was their eighth birthday) and conducts installation of new officers. Husbands of members who do not belong are invited as guests. There were 80 members and 25 guests present.

Installed by retiring president, Mrs. Julia Haar, were Mrs. Charles Wedig, president; Mrs. James Hutchinson, vice-president; Mrs. G. S. Kenny, secretary; and Mrs. Grayce Fortney, treasurer.

Mrs. Cecil Sellers, pianist, and Mrs. Henry Sprague provided the music. Mrs. Sprague sang several appropriate numbers. Mrs. Charles Edwards, chaplain gave the devotional program.

A skit, honoring the retiring president was enacted by members, Dottie Langknecht, Ann Granneman, Ruth Winter and Wyona French.

A fried chicken luncheon was served at noon by Mrs. Earl Langsworth, chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. Henry Langknecht, Mrs. Helen Paine, Mrs. F. E. McHose, Mrs. Fred George, Mrs. Eulah Offhaus and Mrs. Charles Moltros.

A large birthday cake was cut by the retiring president who served the first piece of cake to the newly installed president.

Xi Epsilon Sigma Honors Rushees At Spring Socials

Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained rushees from the Ritual of Jewel Chapters starting with a "rush" social and dinner at the Florida Power Corporation recreation building.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carter, Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffon, Mr. and Mrs. John LaRosa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sammet, Mr. and Mrs. James Warner.

Rushees attending were Jean and Robert Gonzalez and Phyllis and Ed Senkarik.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Dottie Bolton, Joan Brooks, Ruby Carter, Glenda Emerson, Ruth Hoffon, Amoret La Rosa, Marchetta Heckenbach and Delores Pickens.

Also Nellie Pilcher, Joyce Sammet, Vertis Sauls, June Warner, Marilyn Meredith and Grace Marie Stinecipher. Rushees attending were Phyllis Senkarik, Myrna Vaughn, Linda Dunn, Jan Myers and Jean Gonzalez.

A model meeting was held at the home of Ruth Hoffon.

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Gamma Gamma Elects Officers

Barbara Davis and Patty Swann were hostesses for the April meeting of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa.

Officers elected for 1974-75 are Shirley Pflueger, president; Carol Dudley, vice president; Ann Denton, recording secretary; Ruth Long, corresponding secretary; Louise Gore, chaplain; Mildred Ulrey, historian; and Charlotte Whitmore, sergeant-at arms.

Decorating and distributing Easter baskets to residents of Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center was the chapter's Easter project.

It was announced that the state convention will be held at Kahler Plaza in Orlando on May, 3, 4 and 5.

Birth Announcement

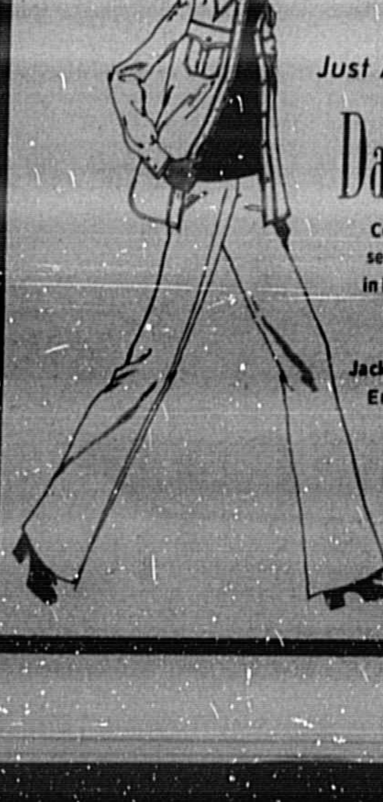
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lively announce the birth of a seven pound, three ounce daughter, Angelie Mishile, on April 20.

Mrs. Lively is the former Neva Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Green of Lake Monroe.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Lively of Lake Monroe.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rans Sr. of Lake Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Green of Okeechobee, Mrs. Lillar Mae Lott of Plant City, Mrs. L. C. Lee of Sanford, and T. A. Lively of Ohio.

Great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keller of Lake Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rans of Indiana, and Mrs. Merle Tredway of Sanford.



mary/esther's
200 N. Park Ave., Sanford
Just Arrived....
Dalton
Costume-creating separates designed in knit of Polyester-Linen. Pull pants matching Shirts Jackets, Long Skirts. Embroidered cuffs and yokes Sunburst Red Caribbean Blue White Sizes 6-18

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S NEWEST NIGHTCLUB
SANDBAR LOUNGE and the RIVER ROOM RESTAURANT
NOW APPEARING

RAINTREE
"River Room Special"
Ranch Cut Sirloin Steak For Two...a Succulent Boneless Steak Aged To Perfection, Broiled To Order And Served With A Baked Idaho Potato, Sour Cream And Chives Vegetable, Garden Green Salad, Rolls And Butter
$9.95 For Two
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LADIES NIGHT MONDAY AND THURSDAY
FREE DRINKS for unescorted ladies
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Our newest design, in honor of Zales 50th Anniversary and created especially for Mom—with a jeweled memory for each of her children or grandchildren.
Custom-made in 14 karat gold with 2 genuine diamonds—holds up to 7 synthetic birthstones.
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Zales 50 Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun.
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Dear Abby
Ugly Man Speaks Out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to speak for the ugly men in this world, including myself. Ugliness is a terrible curse. It makes us ugly people feel inferior to the point where we seriously consider suicide.

Our social lives are deficient, for few people seem willing to associate with physically ugly people. Without sex appeal we miss a very important part of life that the average person takes for granted.

My ugliness is not a bodily one. I am not grossly fat or painfully thin, neither am I deformed in any way. It's facial ugliness that has caused strangers to come up to me and say: "Gee, you're ugly." That is the God's truth. Can you imagine anyone being so cruel?

Abby, you could perform a great humanitarian service if you would devote a little space to a possible solution to this problem. Or perhaps a reader who has overcome his ugliness can tell me how he did it.

DOUBLE UGLY

DEAR DOUBLE: Did it ever occur to you that "ugliness"—like beauty, could lie in the eye of the beholder? Some of the world's most attractive and appealing people do not conform to the generally accepted concept of beauty, but that doesn't make them ugly.

The qualities that make one loved and wanted have nothing to do with the way his face is formed. Honesty, kindness, generosity, patience, compassion—all the virtues—can be developed. A beautiful character counts for more with people who count than physical beauty.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who watches television while making love to his wife? My husband never makes love to me in the bedroom anymore, always on the sofa in the lving room so he can watch TV, too. And it's usually on the spur of the moment, which is not to my liking.

He was a lot more considerate and loving when we were dating. He's so afraid he's going to miss something good on television it has practically ruined our sex life.

Will you please tell me how I can get him back in the bedroom?

DISSATISFIED

DEAR DIS: Move the TV into your bedroom!

DEAR ABBY: How can we thank you? Because of a message in your column telling runaways about a program called "Operation Peace of Mind," our runaway son let us know that he was alive and well. He is only 16 and had been gone for nearly a year.

Abby, please publish that toll free telephone number again so other runaways can let their parents know they are alive. It meant the world to us to hear from our son.

GRATEFUL IN SEATTLE

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure: Runaways, call this toll-free number : 1-800-231-6946. An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the United States and convey a message to them from you. There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you is: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can obtain it free of charge. I repeat, no one will attempt to contact you or bring you home regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and send that message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight, and so will you. God bless. (P.S. This wonderful program is staffed entirely by volunteers in Houston, and was aided by Gov. Briscoe of Texas.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

POLLY'S POINTERS
Doing Part During Crisis

DEAR POLLY—When taking a shower, I no longer turn the water on full blast, only about half as strong as I used to. This helps with the energy crisis and my utility bill has been visibly lower since I started doing this.—I.H.

DEAR POLLY—I put my wet clothes basket on the mat in front of a door and the dye from the mat soaked into the green-and-white checked tile floor. This left a red-looking stain that I have tried to remove with various household cleaners, full strength ammonia and lighter fluid but to no avail. I did not think the mat would run. There were no warnings or instructions on it when purchased. I do hope someone will have some suggestions as to how I might remove this stain from my slightly-cushioned tile floor of the type that does not require waxing.—SONJA.

DEAR POLLY— So many products now come packed in such heavy cardboard and plastic that is hard as glass. The guarantees, directions for use, replacement part numbers, etc., are written on the edge of the cardboard. This cardboard is too large for a file folder and too heavy to bend in half and also it often has to be damaged to even get the plastic cut enough to remove the item. It seems this pertinent information could be printed on a piece of paper inserted under the plastic covering so it could be saved for future reference.—RUTH.

DEAR POLLY— Since Mrs. W.S. finds toilet bowl cleaners and deodorizers that turn blue objectionable she could use bleach in the bowl. I have used it for years and find it works well.—MRS. A.H.

(POLLY'S NOTE—NEVER use a toilet bowl cleaner with the bleach.)

DEAR POLLY— Occasionally I have small visitors who need a booster seat to eat comfortably at the table. When our new telephone books were delivered I stacked the two old ones and covered them with a wood-grained design adhesive-backed paper. The resulting booster seat is over three inches tall, matches my maple chairs, is easy to wipe off, does not scar the chairs, is relatively easy to sit on and cost little.—MRS. J.A.S.

Win At Bridge
By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A K 6 5 4 2
♥ A K 7
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 4

WEST
♠ 10 8
♥ J 9 3
♦ Q J 10 9 7 4
♣ 10 6

EAST
♠ Q J 9 3
♥ 2
♦ K 5 3 2
♣ K J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ Q 10 8 6 5 4
♦ A
♣ A 8 5 3 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦Q

Pessimistic Pete looked over the dummy and remarked, "We have a pretty good play for seven, but since we are in six I had best try to insure my contract."

Pete took his ace of diamonds, led a low spade and ducked in dummy. West held the trick and led a second diamond, Pete, ruffed led a trump to dummy's ace, ruffed a low spade, cashed his queen and dummy's king of trumps, discarded his four losing clubs on four spades and claimed his contract.

The hand is worthy of considerable study. Seven would not be a bad contract. It would make against a better break in either major suit, but with the actual distribution of the East-West cards Pete's line of play was the only one that would bring in 12 tricks.

As a further point of interest, if West had been one of those super players who see all the cards before the opening lead is made, he would have plunked the 10 of clubs on the table. Pete would have been unable to find any play to make the slam.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K 2 ♥A J 7 6 5 ♦A 6 4 ♣Q 9 4
What do you do now?

A—Just bid six hearts. There are too many holes to warrant an attempt to get to seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five hearts, your partner has bid five diamonds to show just one ace in response to your Blackwood. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you much too likely to look for conditions which make you feel imposed upon so you can complain. But by so doing, you are actually imposing upon others, so adopt a cheerful outlook instead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Comfort and encourage kin, then entertain at home in the p.m. Get rid of whatever spoils the harmony that should be there.

TAURUS (April. 20 to May 20) Carry thorugh with duties, since they are important though boring. Postpone vital talks until Saturday. Get shopping, other errands done now.

DEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study monetary matters to solve such problems and increase income. A bigwig can help you get ahead faster. Accept invitation in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't get angry with others just because you're in the doldrums, then you can enjoy social pleasures in p.m. Some personal improvement can attact others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can remove obstacles to progress until noon, then get into studies important to your advancement. Evening can be romantically delightful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do what is necessary to gain your finest persona aims. Think over how to please your friends more now. Show more concern for their welfare and happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be conscientious, especially about credit and career affairs. Some entertainment at places you like with congenials is good in p.m. Don't argue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Test your ideas for their real worrth now and put only the best to work. Push goals for greater success. Await a better time for enjoying company of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget about going off on tangents and keep the promises made to others. Show true affection to mate in p.m., and she will be responsive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can get very angry with a partner who spoils one of your pet plans, but keep silent and tomorrow he will make amends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) While busy at work, plan how to have more enjoyment in life in the future. Get into the recreation of your choice in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be born with a sort of divine discontent. Teach early to rise above such negative thinking, then the life becomes successful, especially where serving the public is concerned, particularly with commodities. Be sure you are not harsh with this child who could be very resentful. Give a good religious training early in life. Teach to respect others, also.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

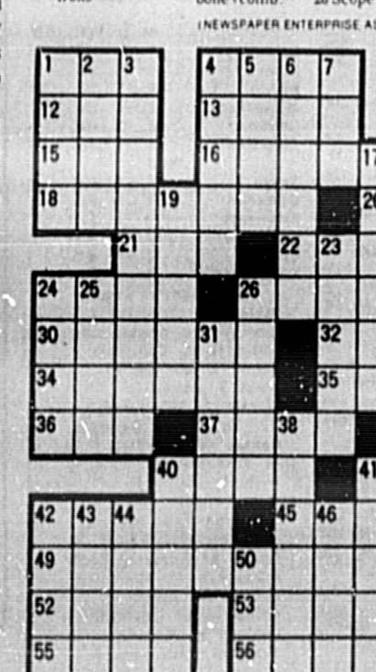
Japan

ACROSS
1 Japanese coin
4 Japanese princess
8 Japanese seaport
12 Exist
13 Guido's notes
14 Passage in the brain
15 Pastry
16 Colorless liqueurs
18 Presser's gadget
20 Rocklike matter
21 Biological units
22 Discern
24 Narrow way
26 Operatic solo
27 Flatfish
30 Oleic acid salt
32 Undivided
34 Genus of sparrows
35 Tailor's smoothing irons
36 Abstract being
37 Japanese foodstuff
39 New Zealand parrots
40 Decorticate
41 Three-toed sloths
42 Small map within a larger
45 Senseless
49 Court judgments
51 Small shield
52 Singing group
53 At that time
54 Always (poet.)
55 Foolish fellows
56 At this place
57 Written form of mistress

DOWN
1 Enervates
2 Assam silkworm
3 State of being in want of
4 Dries up
5 Of the arm bone (comb. form)
6 Fancy dive
7 Onager
8 Money pool (slang)
9 Boy's name
10 Indian snake charmer's clarinet
11 Gaelic
17 Spanish (comb. form)
19 Notions
23 Beleaguerment
24 Easy gait
25 Lad's name
26 Eagle's nest
27 Disfavor
28 Scope
29 Feminine nickname
31 Cylindrical
33 Japanese capital
38 Trite phrase
40 Wahoos
41 Tributary of the Oise
42 Devotees
43 Roman emperor
44 Shred
46 Forest creature
47 Froster
48 Mongrels
50 Indefinite degree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIPPER POLICE
OPORTO ALARIC
DETECT SECANT
ELS OAS ONE
PERSIAN
LEGIT SOT CIC
OMEGA ANT ODA
RIN FAS EIDER
ARU ERS STEAL
ASSISTS
TED ENT ASP
GUNMAN ROBBER
ONEIDA ILOILO
PASTEL PANELS



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Suicide Triangle Dangers

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

Harry, as well as Marilyn Monroe and thousands of others, fell victim to the "Suicide Triangle." Follow the 3 rules below for preventing this said tragedy. Remember, suicide is the main cause of death among college students nowadays!

CASE A-616: Harry P., aged 19, was a quiet, introvertive college student.

"Dr. Crane," his roommate told me, "Harry was really shy about dating girls.

"And he seemed to prefer sitting at home, reading books, instead of going to ball games, dances or social events.

"He had moody spells and must have felt lonely.

"For he committed suicide last week!

"And left a note, saying since he had no friends, he thus had no interest in going on.

"Yet he was a brilliant fellow, making 'A' and 'B' grades, too!"

SUICIDE PSYCHOLOGY

We have an axion in psychology that states:

"You can't be active and meanwhile feel blue."

That means inactivity correlates with moodiness.

If the telephone were to ring just as a would-be suicide were ready to put a gun to his temple, his walking over to take the phone call, might stop his autophypnosis about self-destruction.

Indeed, a good dose of Epsom Salts would likewise take his mind off the gun or bottle of sleeping pills.

And to play a game of tennis or compete in baseball, swimming, track or even take a hike, would activate his internal physiology.

Which, in turn, would change his melancholic outlook.

Did you ever hear of a person committing suicide while engaging in athletic events?

Ever see a suicide occur on a bowling alley, baseball diamond, tennis courts, etc.?

Have you ever read an account of anybody killing himself even while walking the dog?

Suicidal psychology can be charted by a triangle with these 3 corners:

(1) All alone;
(2) Inactive;
(3) Indulging in self-pity.

Change any one of those corners of that "suicide triangle" and you can prevent the most common cause of death among college students!

For example, being "All alone" means not just being without an immediate human companion.

It also includes the despair of a person who has lost his mate or his child or even his faithful pet dog.

"Being alone" likewise indicates lack of an active faith in God, for God's coworkers are "No, Never Alone," as the church hymn states.

When people are also indulging in self-pity, as by feeling sorry for themselves, they need both the ego-inflation of honest compliments from their comrades.

Which is why I stress the "Compliment Club" so frequently.

But they likewise should be extroverted in outlook till they are focussing on other people, projects or altruistic concerns, such as hospitals for crippled children.

When introvertive Silas Marner adopted little Eppie, he became wrapped up in her welfare rather than his own selfishness.

The final corner of that "suicide triangle" involves getting the potential victim into action.

Physical activity thus zooms your heart action and blood pressure, thus waking your sluggish brain from the autohypnotic trance that leads to suicidal notions.

So send for the "Commpliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Sanford Herald, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Tonight's TV Highlights

8-9 CBS THE WALTONS (Rerun) "The Odyssay" John-Boy delivers a baby tonight. He has a favorite hideaway, an abandoned old cabin where he likes to isolate himself and write. When he arrives, he finds a young woman about to give birth. She keeps him from going for help for fear her mother, whom she hasn't seen in some time, will learn of her condition. This raises the question of the child's legitimacy.

8-8:30 ABC CHOPPER ONE (Rerun) "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" The chopper boys have a tough assignment. They try to track down a ham radio operator who has been harassing the department with false emergency calls. Gets pretty frustrating at times.

8:30-9 ABC FIREHOUSE (Rerun) "Trapped" Grim drama tonight as firemen, headed by Captain Ryerson, are trapped in a tunnel under construction where high explosives are in danger of being set off

9-10 NBC IRONSIDE (Rerun) "The Hidden Man" A former POW returns home to a hero's welcome and a threat to his life. The soldier's father played a key role with polcie in jailing a mob boss. Then the father disappears. The mobster's son also targets the returning GI to pay for the mobster's jailing, and so Ironside has his work cut out.

9-11 ABC ABC THEATRE "Wedding Band" A moving drama which was critically well received in New York. It is an intense story about a racially mixed love affair in a southern town in the final months of World War II.

Television

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Sea World
(13) News
(24) Washington Straight Talk
(35) Star Trek
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(6) Andy Griffith
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(13) Movie
(24) Primetime
8:00 (2) Flip Wilson
(6) Waltons
(9) Chopper One
(24) Behind The Lines
(35) Fin And Feather Lodge
(44) Bold Ones
8:30 (9) Fire House
(35) Movie
9:00 (2) Ironside
(6) NBA Playoff
(9) Kung Fu
(13) Burke's Law
(24) Nova
(44) Movie
10:00 (2) Music Country U.S.A.
(9) News Special
(13) Zane Grey Theatre
(24) Today In Legislature
10:30 (35) News
11:00 (2, 9) News
(35) Pajama Playhouse
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) News
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
12:00 (6) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:15 (2) Sunrise Almanac
(6) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) Spring Street U.S.A.
(6) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (2) Today
(6) CBS News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo
(9) Mike Douglas Show
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue Show
(6) Flintstones
(9) Movie
9:30 (6) Concentration
10:00 (2) Dinah's Place
(6) The Joker's Wild
10:30 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Gambit
(44) Fury
10:55 (35) News
11:00 (2) Wizard Of Odds
(6) What's My Line
(9) Split Second
(35) Romper Room
(44) Power For The People
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Brady Bunch
(35) Fran Carlton
(44) Not For Women Only
11:55 (6) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News
(6) Young And Restless
(9) Password
(35) Florida Lifestyle
(44) Variety News
12:30 (2) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) News
(35) Payton Place
12:55 (2) News
1:00 (2) Jackpot
(6) News
(9) All My Children
(35) Steve's Matinee
(44) Movie
1:30 (2) Three On A Match
(6) As The World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 (2) Days Of Our Lives
(6) Guiding Light
(9) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) Doctors
(6) The Edge Of Night
(9) Girl In My Life
(44) Patty Duke
3:00 (2) Another World
(6) The Price Is Right
(9) General Hospital
(35) Mr. Ed
(44) New Zoo Revue
3:30 (2) How To Survive A Marriage
(6) Match Game
(9) One Life To Live
(35) Penthouse Barnyard
(44) Bullwinkle
4:00 (2) Somerset
(6) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:15 (13) Teach-In
4:30 (2) Bonanza
(9) Movie
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(41) Green Acres
5:15 (13) Women's News
5:30 (2) News
(6) Green Acres
(13) Lloyd Bridges Show
(24) Electric Company
(35) Lost In Space
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2, 6, 9) News
(13) Ernest Tubbs Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Hogan's Heroes
6:30 (2, 6, 9) News
(13) Blue Ridge Quartet
(35) Mayberry RFD

BINGO
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
All Souls Church
9th & Oak
20 GAMES PAY ONCE FOR ALL EVENING INCLUDING
$100 JACKPOT

Last Day "Fritz The Cat"
PLAZA ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
SANFORD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Starts TOMORROW

JON VOIGHT IS "CONRACK"
PG 2:30 7:30-9:20
Floyd Enterprises

MOVIELAND DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HWY. 17-92 SOUTH SANFORD
Tonight is the Last Night to see
"BILLY JACK"
At 8:15 & 12:00
Plus..."Man on a Swing"

Screaming TIGER
Midnight Show 11:30
Now Showing
THREE TOUGH GUYS

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
SEMINOLE Cinema
NO BARGAIN MATINEE
MATINEES $2.00 EVENINGS $2.50
2:00 4:45 7:30 10:10
THE GREAT GATSBY
ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW
PG

Fine "Country-Politan" music nightly by Grady Butler, Tyson, Linda & Les Varnes. Music also available in the Lounge on weekends.
CLAY DANIALS with WHOO will appear here in person Singing & Performing WED., APRIL 24 - FREE ADMISSION
DINING ROOM OPEN 4 P.M. TIL 11 P.M.
Lake Monroe Inn
"Bigger & Better Than Ever"
Tony & Louise Costantino · Your Host & Hostess
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S&S cafeterias
ON FRIDAY CHOPPED SIRLOIN ½ lb., 2 Vegetables Bread & Butter $1.29
ON SUNDAY BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM or ROAST TURKEY Hot Fresh Vegetables Bread & Butter $1.59
ON SATURDAY PRIME ROAST BEEF Choice of Potato 1 Vegetable, Bread & Butter $1.69
CORN BEEF & CABBAGE — EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
¾ LB. CLUB AND FILET STEAKS DAILY
HWY. 17-92 & FAIRBANKS — WINTER PARK, FLA.

Tampa NFL Club Will Cost New Owners $16 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League begins considering ownership applicants for its new Tampa, Fla. franchise today and the bidders will have to come equipped with hefty bankrolls.

The league attached a record sports expansion team price tag of $16 million for the Tampa franchise granted Wednesday. Commissioner Pete Rozelle also said the NFL would add at least one other franchise to begin play along with Tampa in 1976. The same price, of course, applies.

The $16 million price represents a jump of nearly 100 per cent in the cost of an NFL expansion franchise. New Orleans, the last team added to the NFL, paid a reported $8.5 million in 1966. A year later Cincinnati was admitted to the old American Football League for somewhere between $7.5 and $8 million.

"A number of things have changed," said Rozelle. "Television for example. The new team becomes an equal partner in TV income immediately, diluting the shares of the other 26 teams."

Tampa was one of five cities under consideration for expansion by the NFL. Rozelle said that the other franchise the NFL adds this year will most likely come from the remaining four — Honolulu, Memphis, Phoenix and Seattle.

"We are relieved and elated," said Leonard Levy, former chairman of the Tampa Sports Authority and one of the city's representatives. "We felt that whatever criteria the NFL set for a franchise, we had to be seriously considered. We're very pleased."

The criteria included "stadium, weather, sports interest and growth potential," according to Rozelle. Tampa has plans to expand its current 47,000-seat stadium to 72,000.

The commissioner said that the league has been pursued by several groups seeking the Tampa franchise and had not sought ownership yet. He said general guidelines for the club would include at least 51 per cent individual ownership, local where feasible.

The commissioner said the owners wanted to give further thought to the other city or cities to be added. He said a final decision might come at their next meeting, scheduled for June 4 in New York. The current meetings continue today with a consideration of possible rule changes the chief topic on the agenda.

State Rolls Out 'Welcome Mat,' For 'Big League' Football Team

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Central Florida rolled out the welcome mat today for the National Football League, which Wednesday picked Tampa for an expansion franchise.

Across the state's midsection, business, civic and government leaders hailed the prospects for pro football in Tampa by 1976.

They predicted it will give Tampa a "big city" image, serve as a catalyst for other major sports activities and be an economic boost to the Gulf Coast.

"It's one of the greatest things that's ever happened to us," said acting Tampa mayor Dick Cheney said Wednesday. "It's like stepping out of the minor league into the big league," he said. "It really puts Tampa on the map as a sports town."

W. Scott Christopher, executive director of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, praised the decision as a tremendous addition to the Florida Gulf Coast.

"It's hard to put a dollars and cents figure on what it will mean to us," he said. "But the conjecture is that it will attract people from 75-80 miles.

"During game time people will flood in here and everyone will eat and buy gasoline and some will stay overnight."

Curtis Ezell, tax collector for Hardee County to the southeast, agreed with the prognosis and added, "it will give people something to spend their money on besides taxes."

Bradenton, south of Tampa, will benefit by the overflow of visiting fans, said Mayor Albert Leach. In Sarasota, further south, Mayor Tony Saprito said, "I know there will be a lot of our people traveling to Tampa for the games. I'll be up there."

In Port Richey to the north, Mayor John Durney admitted, "I'm not much of a sports fan but I know many people in this area have waited a long time for a team."

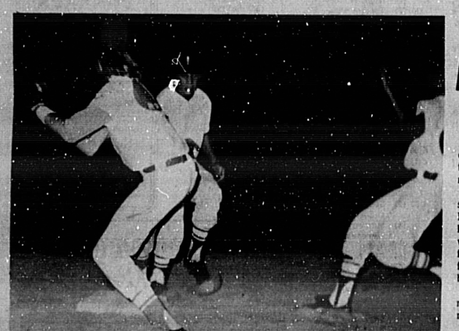
But people, especially football people, at the University of Tampa were a bit wary in their laudatory comments.

Coach Dennis Fryzel said it would take cooperation.

"As long as we both work together, it think it would be a positive motive for our program, which is my biggest concern," he said.

Sam Bailey, athletic director at the university, was more blunt: "No grocer likes to have a grocery store go up right next to him."

The Tampa Bay area claims 1.5 million residents. Tampa has a 46,000-seat stadium built in 1967 and plans are in the works to expand it 70,000 for the pro team.



TRIPLE PLAY COMING UP

A WEIRD combination of events led to this triple play action as Altamonte Springs took a 16-1 decision from Voska Air Condition in South Seminole Boys Basehall Pony Division action,Wednesday night. After a fly ball was caught in left field for the first out, two Altamonte players find themselves on third with the ball coming in. The Third, base runner was coming back to "tag up" and the second base runner had already tagged up, but got "tagged" himself by the ball.

Sports Briefs

Waldrop Honored

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Tony Waldrop, who ran seven straight sub-four-minute miles this winter, including a world indoor record 3:55, was awarded the Patterson Medal Wednesday, the highest athletic award at the University of North Carolina.

The award was established in 1924 in memory of Dr. Joseph Patterson of New Bern, N.C.

Team Tennis Trade

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Lobsters of the new World Tennis League have acquired the draft rights to Janet Newberry from the Baltimore Banners.

The Lobsters announced Wednesday they had acquired the rights to Miss Newberry in exchange to the rights to Paul Gerken and a high 1974 draft choice. Miss Newberry recently was named to the U.S. Federation Cup team.

'Foots' Gets Award

ATLANTA (AP) — Clarence "Foots" Walker, a 6-foot-1 guard who sparked West Georgia College to the NAIA basketball championship, Wednesday was named Georgia's top amateur athlete for 1973 by the Georgia Sportswriters Association.

The native of Southampton, N.Y., averaged 20 points in 1973-74, was chosen in the second round of the American Basketball Association draft.

Saint Defects

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints say defensive tackle Ron Billingsley has decided to join the Portland Storm of the World Football League when he finishes his 1974 option year with the Saints.

A spokesman for the National Football League club said Wednesday that Billingsley "was coming back off that knee injury, and with our line set with six good people we were trying to make a trade for him without success.

Kaline Climbing

DETROIT (AP) — Every time Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers collects a few hits he seems to climb ahead of some famous predecessor on the all-time hit list.

In the few games this season he has surpassed Babe Ruth for 21st on the list and Mel Ott for 20th place. The designated hitter doubled in a key run in the 8-4 triumph over Minnesota on Wednesday night to pull within two hits of Frank Frisch for 19th place with 2,878 hits.

Matlock Joins 'Neels'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.(AP) — John Matlock, defensive line coach at the University of Louisville last year, has joined the football staff at the University of North Carolina in a similar capacity, Coach Bill Dooley announced Wednesday.

Two Straight For Pirates

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's not exactly what you'd call a winning streak ... but then, two in a row is better than nothing at all.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, preseason picks to win the National League's East Division flag, have looked like anything but winners thus far this season. In fact, it took them 14 games before they could put victories back to back.

They finally did it Wednesday night, using an old, reliable method ... Pirate Power!

Richie Hebner, Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen slugged the home runs that boosted the Bucs to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves ... and out of the basement for the first time this year.

In Wednesday's other National League games, Cincinnati edged the Chicago Cubs 1-0, Houston swamped St. Louis 9-4, Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 6-1 and San Diego beat the New York Mets 4-3. Montreal's game at San Francisco was rained out.

"Two in a row! Wow! That's really a streak, isn't it?" Hebner said sarcastically after the victory. Hebner hit a first-inning solo shot, Stargell made it 3-0 in the fifth, the Braves got two runs in the sixth, one of them on Dusty Baker's homer, but Sanguillen wrapped it up in the eighth with a two-run clout.

Reds 1, Cubs 0

George Foster drew a bases-loaded, two-out walk from Bill Bonham in the bottom of the ninth inning to force home the only Cincinnati run — the one that beat Chicago.

Dave Concepcion doubled, Cesar Geronimo drew an intentional walk, Terry Crowley batted for winner Jack Billingham and forced Concepcion at third, Pete Rose popped up, then Joe Morgan singled to load the bases and bring Foster to the plate. The count went to 3-0, Bonham got a strike, then came the back-breaker.

Astros 9, Cards 4

Pitcher Dave Roberts slugged a two-run homer and Tommy Helms drove in four runs in the Astros' rout.

Dodgers 6, Phillies 1

Jim Wynn drove in two runs with a single and a homer and Willie Crawford tripled for two runs to kick Don Sutton's seven-hit pitching for Los Angeles.

Padres 4, Mets 3

Nate Colbert slugged a two-run homer in the first inning, then broke a tie with a one-out, bases-loaded grounder in the ninth for the Padres, dumping the Mets into the East Division basement.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
American League

BATTING (35 at bats) — Carew, Min, .403; R.Jackson, Oak, .393; Yastremski, Bsn, .393.

RUNS — Bando, Oak, 14; R.Jackson, Oak, 14; G.Nettles, NY, 13.

RUNS BATTED IN — G.Nettles, NY, 21; R.Jackson, Oak, 21; Yastremski, Bsn, 21.

HITS — Carew, Min, 27; R.Jackson, Oak, 24.

DOUBLES — Rudi, Oak, 8; Yastremski, Bsn, 7; R.Jackson, Oak, 7.

TRIPLES — Garcia, Mil, 2; Valentine, Cal, 3; Freehan, Det, 2; Rivers, Cal, 2; Darwin, Min, 2; Ferrer, Min, 2; Campaneris, Oak, 2; Grieve, Tex, 2.

HOME RUNS — G.Nettles, NY, 10; R.Jackson, Oak, 7.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, KC, 9; Lowenstein, Cle, 6.

PITCHING (2 Decisions) — Hiller, Det, 3-0, 1.000, 0.47; B.Reynolds, Bal, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00; Palmer, Bal, 3-0, 1.000, 3.29; Kaat, Chi, 2-0, 1.000, 4.08; BCampbell, Min, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00; Decker, Min, 2-0, 1.000, 2.55; Corbin, Min, 2-0, 1.000, 5.23; Jenkins, Tex, 4-1, .800, 1.21.

STRIKEOUTS — Blyleven, Min, 32; N.Ryan, Cal, 29; Singer, Cal, 29.

National League

BATTING (35 at bats) — Singleton, Mon, .417; Reitz, StL, .394.

RUNS — Brock, StL, 19; Wynn, LA, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN — Cedeno, Htn, 23; T.Perez, Cin, 19.

HITS — R.Smith, StL, 26; Reitz, StL, 26; Sizemore, StL, 25; Cedeno, Htn, 25; Maddox, SF, 25.

DOUBLES — Rose, Cin, 8; Concepcion, Cin, 7.

TRIPLES — Hutton, Phi, 2; Simmons, StL, 2; Garr, Atl, 2; W.Crawford, LA, 2; 3a Tied With 1.

HOME RUNS — T.Perez, Cin, 7; Wynn, LA, 7; Hebner, Pgh, 6.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, StL, 11; Cedeno, Htn, 10.

PITCHING (2 Decisions) — John, LA, 4-0, 1.000, 1.09; Rogers, Mon, 4-0, 1.000, 3.11; Torrez, Mon, 3-0, 1.000, 3.00; Burris, Chi, 2-0, 1.000, 0.79; Koosman, NY, 2-0, 1.000, 2.22; Carlton, Phi, 2-0, 1.000, 2.79; Garman, StL, 2-0, 1.000, 1.86; Dierkar, Htn, 2-0, 1.000, 1.96.

STRIKEOUTS — P.Niekro, Atl, 36; Carlton, Phi, 27.

Sports Spotlight

By J Richards
Herald Sports Editor

There are just so many ways you can build a stadium and all of them require a magical ingredient—money.

Such a short word to mean so much to a lot of folks.

The stadium, rather lack of one, at Seminole High has been a source of embarrassment to school officials and students for years. Even Oviedo, some Seminole High supporters say with a kind of "if they have one, why can't we" attitude, has a stadium. Lake Brantley, only in its second year as a high school, beat Seminole to the punch at football stadium groundbreaking time. Lyman's stadium is a fixture that gnaws at the collective Tribe pride. The newly proposed Lake Howell High School may come complete with stadium plans if my guess is correct. There's "money" in that part of the county, and "money" wants a stadium — a high school status symbol.

Reynolds' Horsepower

Since it appears each high school will have to furnish most of the power to build its own stadium, Seminole High Principal Don Reynolds is to be congratulated for helping to generate the needed enthusiasm for the project.

The drafting design technology class at the school, under the tutelage of Bob Schmidt, came up with some first class plans that reflect an imaginative view towards sports other than football, the stadium will end up more than just a Fall-only football facility.

With gymnastics, weightlifting and other optional areas underneath the 3,000 fan home-side grandstands, as well as a veritable treasurehouse of storage space, the stadium, rather, sports complex, will be a continuing asset to the school.

But the complex's value doesn't end at the school's borders. It continues to encompass the entire community. Graduation ceremonies, Easter Sunrise Services, church gatherings, and almost any other kind of event that would draw more people from this area than we have the space at present to seat them can use the facility.

Baseball Once Again

And returning the Sanford Municipal Stadium to its intended baseball use is also a boon to the city.

Nowhere in this county is there such a potential for night time baseball games, whether they are high school, junior college or little league, the stadium fits the bill.

There's also another team in town, The Sanford All-Stars, a locally run and organized Sanford semi-pro baseball team, comprised of local talent who presently play their Saturday and Sunday schedule at the Crooms High School baseball field.

Crooms, of course, is to be thanked for allowing the people use of the field, but how much nicer would it be if the All-Stars could work their magic—they're 3-0 right now—inside a real baseball facility.

City Leagues, Too

I'm also wondering why Jim Jernigan isn't already lobbying to return the stadium to baseball use as his very limited baseball and softball fields scattered throughout Sanford just barely are able to handle the load.

And if it rains, the recreation league schedule logjams, creating more hassles.

It's a thought, but it's worth presenting. Little leaguers, junior leaguers, senior leaguers and softball players alike also have a very solid reason to support the sports complex at the high school. If they can help build a stadium there, they may soon be playing in a decent field under the lights instead of a too-cramped and ill placed Pinehurst Park on 24th Street, where the seating from the landfill is causing the outfield to slump into trenches, or at the lakefront where parking is becoming impossible. At the municipal stadium these problems would be solved.

The Magic Ingredient

But the only way to build a stadium is to collect the money. The only danger to this is if the collection becomes too much of a burden on the average guy. I mean, one person can buy only so much chocolate candy in one month. The people heading the stadium drive are all pros. They are also all Sanford-oriented and recognize both the need for the stadium and the pitfalls such a fund-raising may wander into.

May will be the big month for the Drive, and that's just a few days away. Come on, Sanford, loosen up that wallet and maybe we'll have that stadium being built before fall.

Celtics Finish Long Road Back To Playoff Finals

BOSTON (AP) — The road back has been a long haul since Bill Russell retired as player-coach and a dynasty crumbled in 1969, but the Boston Celtics are ready once again to challenge for the National Basketball Association championship.

The Celtics advanced to the NBA playoff final for the first time since they won the title five years ago by defeating the New York Knicks 105-94 Wednesday night, taking the best-of-7 Eastern Conference series 4-1.

Now they move into a showdown with the mighty Milwaukee Bucks, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The first two games in the best-of-7 series will be played in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night. Games No. 3 and 4 are scheduled for Boston May 3 and 5.

"It means a lot to beat the Knicks, but it is just another step along the way," Boston captain John Havlicek said. "Against the Bucks we're going to have to be on the run constantly. They like to set up their plays. As for Jabbar, maybe we'll have to let him get his points and try to shut off the others from scoring."

Havlicek, who played on six NBA championships in Boston during the heyday 1960s, was at his best against the Knicks. The Celtics thus avenged their elimination in the same playoff series last year when their team leader was injured. Hondo scored 33 points in the windup, averaging about 30 in the five games.

Tommy Heinsohn, who helped build the Boston dynasty as a player, is leading the Celtics as coach into the NBA finals for the first time.

The Knicks threatened to extend the series with Boston, taking a 52-45 halftime lead. However, the Celtics shook off foul trouble with a third-period spurt, capped by two threepoint plays by Big Dave Cowens for an 80-79 advantage.

Then Havlicek and Cowens took complete charge in the fourth period and the Celtics exploded for an easy triumph.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	9	6	.600	—
New York	10	7	.588	—
Boston	9	7	.563	½
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	1
Detroit	6	6	.400	3
Cleveland	5	11	.313	4½
West				
Texas	9	6	.600	—
Oakland	9	7	.563	½
Minnesota	8	7	.533	1
California	7	8	.529	1½
Chicago	6	9	.400	3
Kansas C.	5	10	.357	3½

Wednesday's Results
Oakland 9, Cleveland 2
New York 4, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 4, California 3
Detroit 8, Minnesota 4
Texas 3, Boston 1
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 2

Thursday's Games
Kansas City (Splittorff 1-1) at New York (Kline 2-1)
Boston (Lee 2-1) at Texas (Bibby 3-2), N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Boston at Kansas City, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago, N
California at Cleveland, N
Oakland at Baltimore, N
Texas at New York, N

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Senators...Er, Texas...1st For First Time Since 1948

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The old gag used to go something like this: Washington ... first in war, first in peace and last in the American League. Would you believe first in the American League?

Oh, it's not really the Washington Senators; it's the Texas Rangers. And it's not really the entire American League, just the AL West. And the lead is only a tiny one-half game over the world champion Oakland A's.

But there is the transplanted franchise in first place today, podnuh, thanks to Wednesday night's 3-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox ... the first time the club has been in undisputed possession of first place in either Washington or Texas uniforms since 1948, according to publicist Burt Hawkins.

Elsewhere, New York's Graig Nettles tied the AL record for most April homers by swatting his 10th in the Yankees' 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals, the Chicago White Sox whipped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2, the Baltimore Orioles edged the California Angels 4-3, the Detroit Tigers downed the Minnesota Twins 8-4 and Oakland trounced the Cleveland Indians 9-2.

The Rangers used a little luck to win Wednesday night's contest. Lenny Randle's catchable pop fly in the seventh inning became a tie-breaking two-run double when Boston left fielder Carl "Alphonse" Yastrzemski and center fielder Juan "Gaston" Beniquez couldn't decide who should catch it.

Yankees 4, Royals 3

Nettles' 10th home run in 17 games was the talk of New York but it was Roy White's double following a walk to Jim Mason in the seventh inning that produced the winning run. Thurman Munson hit a two-run homer for the winners.

White Sox 7, Brewers 2

Eddie Leon, hitless in 12 previous at-bats, singled in what turned out to be the winning run with his first hit of the season.

Orioles 4, Angels 3

Don Baylor doubled home the eventual winning run in the eighth inning and reliever Bob Reynolds choked off a California uprising in the ninth to save the triumph for Dave McNally.

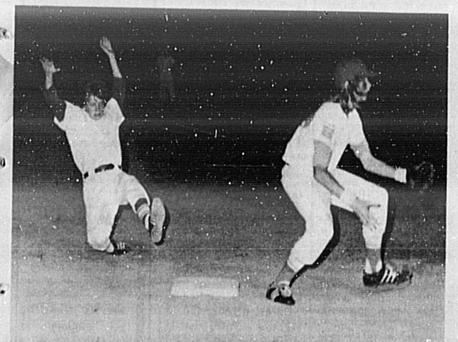
Tigers 8, Twins 4

Jerry Moses and Aurelio Rodriguez delivered two-run triples for Detroit. Doubles by Gary Sutherland and Jim Northrup produced the first run in the opening inning and Willie Horton singled in another. Horton and Rodriguez singled in the sixth before Moses tripled and Rodriguez slammed his triple in the seventh.

A's 9, Indians 2

Sal Bando drove in five runs with a double, a sacrifice fly and his third homer, helping Ken Holtzman gain his first victory.

National League scores: Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1; San Diego 4, New York Mets 3; Houston 9, St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3; Cincinnati 1, Chicago Cubs 0. Montreal and San Francisco were rained out.



INTO THIRD WITH A BANG

SOUTH SEMINOLE little leaguer slams into the clay in a perfect "figure four" slide during action at the league's Five Points Field Wednesday night.

SPORTS FOCUS

By Ira Berkow

NEW YORK — (NEA) — With a collective sigh almost as rapturous and rippled as that of a victorious steed, the relieved officials of the Kentucky Derby are once again concentrating on sentimentality for their centennial at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

The only concern this year is that their beloved horse race may turn into the equine equivalent of the Boston Marathon. But this is small apples, as they say around shedrow, compared to the troubles in recent years.

There seems to be at this writing about 100 horses who are possible entries for the 100th running of this oldest continuous racing event in American thoroughbred history.

But at least the Dancer's Image controversy has subsided, if not altogether died, for all time.

And there is little frightened talk about a woman rider flowering up the Run for the Roses (as there was before Diane Crump became the first Derby "jockette" in 1970).

And there are no bomb threats or boycott threats by civil rights advocates using the Derby as a national vehicle for their views, as in 1967. So no state troopers have been called out.

Fans may sob with traditional sentiment into their mint julep glasses at the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" as the horses, with little bouncy riders, canter onto the track for the seventh of nine races on May 4.

Perhaps there will even be some exceptional excitement as in 1961, when Carry Back came from the rear of the field to win. Or when Donerail, a longshot, won and paid $91.45, surprising all—including his owner and trainer who did not lay a bet.

Or like the win by the crooked-legged horse, Canonero II, or the thrilling majestic performances by Secretariat last year or Citation in 1948.

The embarrassments for Churchill Downs officials have been nearly as rife, however, as the thrills.

Probably the most famous and dirtiest finish in racing history was between jockeys Don Mead on Brokers Tip and Herb Fisher on Head Play in 1933. A famous photograph caught them hitting each other instead of their horses as they pounded to the finish line. Meade won. And Fisher continued the fight in the jockeys' quarters. Both were suspended by stewards for 30 days for roughhouse tactics.

There has never been anything like the "Drug-tore Derby," which began in 1967 and finally ended in 1973. Dancer's Image came in first ahead of Forward Pass. But a drug, butazolidin, was discovered in the bloodstream of Dancer's Image. "Bute" illegally supercharges a horse. Forward Pass was named the winner. But the owner of Dancer's Image, Peter Fuller, fought the decision for 5½ years, winning in a local court only to suffer a final reversal in a higher court.

Certainly the most terrifying Derby was the first horse race to be used as a sounding board for a cause unrelated to the event itself.

In early 1967, there was an "open-housing" conflict in Louisville. Local blacks were lodging complaints that they were not allowed to move from ghettos into finer neighborhoods. Dr. Martin Luther King had been in Louisville and organized peaceful demonstrations and talks with community leaders.

Dr. King left town. And in the week prior to the Derby, meetings were held by civil rights leaders. Their slogan was, "No Housing, No Derby." There were boycott and demonstration threats.

On the Tuesday before the Derby, during the running of the race called "The Derby Trial," five black youths mysteriously appeared at the head of the home stretch. They began to stroll up the track. The horses were on the far side. As the horses got closer, the youths kept walking with no show of concern.

The horses turned into the home stretch. Observers were shocked. Cries stuck mutely in the throat. The scene was weird and horrifying and totally unbelievable. Would the interlopers be trampled?

Almost instinctively, all five dodged under the inside railing as the horses pounded past. They were chased and rounded up by the policemen.

It was believed that the youths were acting independently but that they were also protesting the open-housing restrictions.

The night before the race, a sit-in group of 40 was arrested at the front gate of the Churchill Downs entrance. Some 2,500 state and local troopers were called out the next day.

Despite Dr. King's arrival and vows that there would be no disruption of the race, as an act of good faith, only some 80,000 people showed up for the Derby (traditionally there is 100,000 in attendance).

Perhaps, as an act of good faith of sorts, Derby officials made a nice ceremony of moving the grave of Isaac Murphy, the black jockey who won the first Derby, from a tumbledown site in Lexington, Ky., to a manicured cemetary. However, some civic rights sympathizers wondered why there have been no black jockeys in the Derby since 1930.

Derby Day 1967 dawned dark and dank, and stayed that way. Except for a little demonstration march through downtown Louisville on Saturday morning, all remained normal for Derby Day—prices stayed at their customary gouging levels, revelers acted idiotic, dreamers queued at the wickets.

It turned out to be the kind of nonexplosive day that Derby officials pray will be recreated on this centennial.

Bruins Face Pivotal Test

CHICAGO (AP) — The trailing Boston Bruins skate perhaps the pivotal game of their Stanley Cup National Hockey League semifinal playoffs against the surging Chicago Black Hawks tonight.

The Hawks moved into a 2-1 series edge Tuesday night with a dramatic 4-3 sudden-death overtime triumph at the Chicago Stadium.

"This is the big one tonight," said Bruin Coach Bep Guidolin. "But we think we can win it. Then it becomes a best two-out-of-three series and we play two of those games in Boston."

Even the Black Hawks cautiously appraised their chances of sweeping to a commanding 3-1 advantage in the best-of-7 playoff series, a springboard into the Cup championship round against the winner of the Philadelphia Flyer-New York Ranger semifinal round.

"I know we're ahead, but a series between these two teams figures to go all the way," said Hawk veteran Stan Mikita, the game-breaker in Chicago's come-from-behind victory Tuesday night.

As the Hawks trailed 3-1 in the third period, Mikita banged in one goal at 11:38 and then, on a six-man Hawk attack with Chicago's net unminded, scored with 42 seconds left to force the overtime.

In the sudden death extra session, Jim Pappin sent the capacity Chicago Stadium crowd into hysterics with the winning Hawk goal at 3:48.

"That game may have hurt the Bruins," said Hawk winger Cliff Koroll, "but they're too great a team to fold. They'll be back tonight just as tough as ever."

The Hawks won the series opener at Boston last Thursday 4-2 behind the superb goaltending of Tony Esposito, but then the Bruins exploded Sunday on their home ice for an 8-6 triumph.

Game No. 5 will be played in Boston Sunday. If a sixth game is needed, it will be played in Chicago next Tuesday night.

Professional Basketball Play Offs

By The Associated Press
All Series Best-of-7

NBA

Conference Finals
Eastern Conference
Boston 105, New York 94; Boston wins 4-1

Final
Sunday, April 28
Boston at Milwaukee, afternoon, first game

ABA

Division Finals
Wednesday, April 24
No game scheduled
Thursday, April 25
West Division
Utah vs. Indiana at Terre Haute, Utah leads 3-2
Saturday, April 27
West Division
Indiana at Utah, if necessary

Professional Hockey Play Offs

By The Associated Press
All Series Best-of-7

NHL

Semifinals
Wednesday, April 24
No games scheduled
Thursday, April 25
Philadelphia at New York, Philadelphia leads 2-0
Boston at Chicago, Chicago leads 2-1
Sunday, April 28
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Boston

WHA

Semifinals
Wednesday, April 24
No games scheduled
Sunday, April 28
Eastern Division
Toronto at Chicago, series tied 1-1

Western Division
Houston at Minnesota, Minnesota leads 2-1
Monday, April 29
Western Division
Minnesota at Houston

Sports Shorts

The Yokers, N.Y., harness racing spring meet which began March 4 will run through May 18.

Penn State's football team has been undefeated and untied in three of the past six years.

Laver Maybe Older, But Getting Better

By The Associated Press

Rod Laver continues to show that he's not only getting older, but he's getting better.

The Australian ace won his 17th straight match Wednesday, rallying for a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 decision over Italy's Antonio Zugarelli in a $50,000 World Championship Tennis Green Group event in Denver.

Laver, who is seeking his fourth consecutive title on the Green Group tour, took the match with a single service break in the second game of the final set.

Others who had luck in the high altitude were Mark Cox of Great Britain who defeated Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-6, 6-3; Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. who beat Haroon Rahim of Pakistan 6-3, 6-4 while Eddie Dibbs of New York eliminated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 7-6.

In a WCT Blue Group tournament, top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia easily defeated Buster Mottram of England 6-3, 6-2 in the second round of the $50,000 Holton Tennis Classic at St. Louis.

Third-seeded Alex Metreveli of Russia also had an easy time, defeating Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 6-4.

Ismail El Shafei survived a flare of temper in the opening set to defeat sixth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-4. Five-time Davis Cup performer Clark Graebner advanced over Sid Ball of Australia 7-6, 0-6, 6-3; while Dick Crealy of Australia disposed of Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-1, 7-6.

In women's tennis, Helen Gourlay of Tasmania upset an injured Evonne Goolagong of Australia to advance to the quarter-finals in the Philadelphia stop of the women's pro tennis tour.

Miss Gurley won 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 against Miss Goolagong who played with torn leg ligaments. Miss Goolagong later defaulted in a doubles round.

Lyman 9 Clobbers Pioneer Team, 11-1

By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer

The last time Lyman's Bob Keane and Oak Ridge's Dave Rodgers faced each other as pitching opponents, they dueled 10 innings before the Greyhounds won.

This time around, Lyman didn't give the Pioneer hurler a chance to get his "second wind," clipping him for seven early runs. Before two full innings had elapsed, Lyman was resting on a cushiony 8-0 lead en route to marking up an 11-1 Metro Conference win.

It was a two-hit, nine-strikeout performance from reliever Mike Simmons, who spelled Keane in the third inning.

Shortstop Bob Costantine got three hits in four appearances, and Hal Staats, poking his third home run of the season and second in two games, spurred the Greyhounds to their 12th conference win and 14th overall victory.

In a five-run second inning, left fielder Ed Callan delivered the big blow, a two-out two-run double that followed singles by Staats, Costantine and right fielder Clay Phillips' run scoring double.

Oak Ridge's lone run came in the third when the Pioneers' leading hitter, Danny Allie, doubled and scored on an error. Simmons then came in with runners on first and third, fanned Terry Reynolds and got third baseman Mark Combs to fly out to left.

Simmons, in 4 and two-thirds innings, struck out the side twice, in the fourth and again in the final inning.

Lyman faces Orlando Boone Friday at Tinker Field for its regular season finale prior to district play offs.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lyman	AB	R	H	RBI
Staats, cf	5	2	2	2
Bachman, 3b	3	2	2	0
Fry, 3b	0	1	0	0
Costantine, ss	4	2	3	2
Dowling, 1b	2	2	0	0
Andriano, 1b	0	0	0	1
Phillips, rf	3	1	2	1
Clayton rf	1	0	1	0
Hodges, 2b	4	0	0	0
Beary, c	2	0	0	0
White, ph	1	0	0	0
Callan, lf	2	1	2	2
Smith, lf	0	0	0	0
Keane, p	2	0	0	0
Simmons, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	11	10	8

Oak Ridge	AB	R	H	RBI
Lauderback, lf	4	0	1	0
Allie, 2b	4	1	1	0
Kelsoe, 1b	3	0	0	0
Hall, ts	4	0	0	0
Rodgers, p	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, cf	2	0	0	0
Combs, 3b	3	0	1	0
Crandell, c	3	0	2	0
Herdandez, pr	0	0	0	0
Owens, rf	2	0	0	0
Shumaker, rf	1	0	0	0
Forstner, p	1	0	0	0
Fanelli, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	0

		R	H	E
Lyman	350 020 1—11	10	1	
Oak Ridge	001 000 0—1	5	4	

COMING INTO THE STRAIGHTS

ROOSTERTAILS JUMP high as giant thunderbolts slip across the water of Miami's Marine Stadium at speeds in excess of 170 miles per hour during last year's $30,000 Champion Spark Plug Unlimited Regatta. This year's race, slated for May 31-June 2, will feature Miss Budweiser and last year's winner and eventual nation champion Pride of Ray 'N Pak.

Elder's Masters Invite Brings Mixed Reactions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bitterness drips through Charles Sifford's words when he talks about not having the chance Lee Elder is getting to become the first black player in the Masters golf tournament.

"Some people are luckier than others and he seems to be the lucky one," said Sifford, in Tallahassee for today's opening of the $90,000 Tallahassee Open.

Elder's victory last week in the Pensacola Open qualified him for the 1975 Masters and also for the $200,000 Tournament of Champions at Lacosta, Calif., where most of the bigname pros are this week.

"I'm glad it's over with," said Sifford. "Eventually, it had to happen. He's just lucky to win when they changed the rules."

The Masters used to complete its field by taking the point leaders of the Professional Golfers Association tour. The change from point leaders to tournament victors didn't come until this decade, wiping out previous tournament titles by Sifford and Pete Brown, another golfer.

As it turned out, said Brown, "the change made it tougher — Elder and I could have made it before this under the old point system."

Jim Dent, another member of the handful of touring black players, called Elder's victory "a great thing and he deserved every bit of it."

Brown, slowed the past couple of years with a back ailment, said Elder's appearance in the Masters would encourage young blacks to take up the sport.

"What we really needed was a standout golfer like we have football and basketball players for youngsters to look up to," he said.

But Sifford disagreed.

"First of all, it's kind of hard for blacks to get started in golf. They don't have any (secondary) schools that have golf and most of the blacks — and I don't consider myself because I will be 51 years old (on June 3)."

Sifford said he expected Elder to be the first black in the Masters because "Elder has been playing better golf than most of the blacks — and I don't consider myself because I will be 51 years old (on June 3)."

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Sanford Court Motel Newly renovated. Color TV, w-w carpet, a.c. efficiencies & overnites. Day or wk. rates. 2621 Orlando Dr., Sanford. 322-3403.

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, central heat and air. Fully equipped with dishwasher. Call Mrs. Rutherford 323-4058.

Sandlewood Villas RENTAL APARTMENT HOMES
★ Unfurnished
★ W/W Shag Carpet
★ Range-Refrigerator
★ Dishwasher-Disposal
★ Clothes Washer-Dryer
★ Recreational Building
★ Heated Pool
★ 1-2 Bedroom
FROM $175 110 W. AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD, FLA. 323-7870

FRANKLIN ARMS APTS. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. Central heat & air, pool. Adults. 1120 Florida Ave., 323-6650.

Lovely spacious apartments for rent. Call after 5 p.m. 323-8254.

Duplex—2 bdrm. Adults only, clean, modern, kitchen equipped. Security deposit, $140 mo. 322-6620

GENEVA GARDEN APARTMENTS 1505 W. 25th St. Studio, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, kitchen equipped, pool and laudramat. 322-2090.

2 bedroom apt. $160 including utilities. $100 deposit. 323-1901 after 2 p.m.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Security deposit required. 322-7641.

• Sevilla Gardens• LUXURIOUS oversize 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Eat in kitchens, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, draperies, shag carpeting, family rms., fireplace. Only 6 apts. Privacy in a Spanish courtyard setting. CIP Beautification Award winner. Adults. 2015 Sanford Ave. Model Open 12-5 P.M.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

WELAKA APARTMENTS 114 W. 1st St.

Neat, clean one bedroom duplex. Adults only — no pets. Convenient area. 323-8546. After 4:30 322-3650.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

1-2 Bedroom. Adults only Park Avenue Mobile Park 2545 Park Drive, 322-2961

Garage Apt.—furnished, 3 rooms, 1 bath. See to appreciate at 228 W. Warren Ave., Longwood.

SANMO PARKS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 2 Family parks. 3515 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 323-1930. Day, Wk., Mo.

AVALON APARTMENTS ADULTS — NO PETS 116 W. 2nd St.

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Nice clean apartment. Lights, water furnished. Adults only. No pets. $105. 5th and Palmetto. 322-2296.

3 room upstairs furn. apt. Adults 518 Park Ave., Sanford

1 bedroom apartment. Furnished. Utilities furnished. $165 mo. Phone 322-1859.

32 Houses Rent Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Kitchen equipped. Air. Children, pets O.K. Ph. 574-2936 after 3.

4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Kitchen equipped, den, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot. $250 per month. Kulp Realty 322-2335

Furnished one bedroom, exceptionally clean home. $115 mo. Year's lease.

CORBETT REAL ESTATE REALTOR 668-4791 DeBary 668-4685

Longwood area, 3 bdrm., carpet, central heat-air, $215. 1st, last, security, no pets. 862-6473.

33 Houses Rent Furnished

DELTONA— AVAILABLE NOW. CHOICE OF 1 BEDROOM OR 2 BEDROOMS. ATTRACTIVE. REASONABLE. 574-1040.

2 bdrm. house. Clean, fogged, partly furn. Breezeway, carport. Good location. $115 mo. 668-5269.

1 bdrm house. Adults only. No pets. $125 month plus deposit. Call before 8 p.m. 322-4635.

34 Mobile Homes Rent

Nice one bedroom trailer. Adults only, $125 mo. S. Sanford Ave. Phone 323-0764.

2 bedroom furnished. Air cond. Security. Adults, $135 mo. plus electric. Ph. 323-0122.

Longwood— 2 bedroom, central air, fenced private lot. $160 a month plus deposit. 862-8176.

Geneva, 12' x 60', furnished, air, new carpet, on 2 acres. 349-5300 after 5.

Rent a mobile home on beautiful Wekiva River. CAMP SEMINOLE. No alcoholic beverages allowed. No pets. 322-4470.

35 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

Space available in Adult Park

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 500 French Ave., Sanford 323-5200

37 Business Property For Rent

Office Space for rent in Lake Mary.

JOHNNY WALKER REALTY 322-6457; After 5 322-7424

38 Wanted To Rent

Reliable Senior Citizen Lady desires unfurnished apartment. Reasonably priced. 322-4075.

41 Houses for Sale

SANFORD

LOCH ARBOR 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large family room, two utility rooms, greenhouse, central heat & air. Must be seen to appreciate, mid 20's.

HIDDEN LAKE Eight months new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shag carpets, central heat & air, refrigerator, stockade fence, low down payment. Call Sonnie Williams, Assoc.

Other homes available throughout Seminole County.

ALTAMONTE REALTY REALTOR 838-5735

WHOA. Don't throw away useful idle items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 322-2611 and asking for a friendly Advisor.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at Rm. 309, Orlando Prof. Ctr. 22 W. Lake Beauty Dr., P.O. Box 8094-A, Orlando, Fla. 32806, telephone 841-1026.

41 Houses for Sale

REALTOR

NEAR TOWN 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with carpet. Will be painted inside and out. $13,900.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large pool. Shaded residential area. $45,000.

SPANISH STYLE HOME Excellent condition. 3 bedroom split plan. See to appreciate.

TREES 2 bedroom, CB home in county. Good well water. Lots of trees. $16,900.

2 bedroom furn. home for rent.

NEAR CHURCH and school. Large 2 bedroom, CB with single garage. Shaded lot, $16,900.

4 BEDROOM Frame home on corner lot. See to appreciate, $21,900. Terms.

2 ACRES Lot on choice lake, $20,000.

Payton Realty, 322-1301 2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 1 to 4, two new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 2106 and 2110 Magnolia South. $29,900. Terms.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, concrete block, clean, fenced, with privacy hedge. Fruit trees. $19,950.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, paneled living and dining rooms, breakfast bar, kitchen, shag carpeting, fireplace, beam ceiling, screened porch, fenced. $26,900.

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD Clean, well cared for 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, fenced and cottage in back. $20,500.

Immaculate concrete block, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, kitchen equipped, unit air, fenced, shade, fruit trees, nice area. $19,500. Excellent terms.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION— New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, wall to wall carpet, shade. Settled neighborhood. $29,900.

HALL REALTY REALTOR 323-5774

WINTER SPRINGS COUNTRY CLUB NW-63 **Lady Builders** No Down • Low Down Spanish majesty of contemporary elegance with walled courtyard highlight these 4 bdrm., 2½ bath homes on beautiful lot. Extras galore and all the quality features priced in the lowest $60's. So call now.

Area One, Inc. REALTORS 647-8111

REALTOR

ONE HALF ACRE On Lake Butler, buy all or part. Total price $9,000 with good terms.

"THE ADMIRAL SAID MOVE!" Pass the ammunition, but don't pass the opportunity to see this 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, carpeting, other goodies. Owner transferred. $29,500. $4,000 down. Owner will carry 2nd mortgage.

RAVENNA PARK Excellent location, walk to school, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, out of town owner says "sell". Priced right at $22,900.

Stemper Realty REALTOR Seminole 322-4991 Eve. 322-7374 MLS 322-1496 Orange 1919 S. French 322-7548

41 Houses for Sale

If you want to Sell or Buy CALL **Jim Hunt Realty** 2524 Park Dr 322-2118 REALTOR

WASHINGTON OAKS ONLY $350 DOWN No qualifying, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 209 Terry Lane, Sanford. Monthly terms. Winter Park, 628-1823.

Classified ads serve the buying and selling community everyday...read and use them often. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

Stenstrom • Realty •

CITY— PRICE AGAIN REDUCED ON THIS TWO STORY, TWO BEDROOM HOME AT 2019 PARK AVE. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING ROOM, CLIMATE CONTROL, AND EAT-IN KITCHEN. RIDE BY, THEN CALL REALTOR-ASSOCIATE ROSE SOUTHWARD. AFTER HOURS PHONE 322-6404. SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN TOWN AT $25,900.

CITY — HERE'S AN OLDER HOME WITH "CHARACTER". Drive by this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath for $25,000. If you like what you see, call REALTOR-Associate Merle Warner. After hours phone 322-6635. By the way, it has an income producing garage apartment, too.

BELAIR — NOW HEAR THIS! We've got a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with central climate control, garage and other extras you'll like. Drive by 1818 Summerlin. Then Call REALTOR-Associate Al Antar. After hours phone 322-6824. Oh, Yet, the price! $21,500.

CITY— IF YOU NEED four bedrooms and 2 baths, do us a favor, won't you? See this $29,900 home, well built and in excellent condition. Has central climate control, large workshop, shows well. Has large Florida room and other extras. Tell us why this is not the home for you. Call REALTOR-Associate M. L. Raborn. After hours phone 322-4179.

BELAIR — YOU PAY YOUR $12,000 and here's what you get! Three bedrooms, large screened porch, heat, air, range, laundry connections and some furniture to go with it. That's right, only $12,000. Call REALTOR-Associate Betty Flamm. After hours phone 322-6053.

Call 322-2420 Anytime "Sanford's Sales Leader" Your Multiple Listing Agency REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

REALTOR

CASSELBERRY **QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD** Just the right size in just the right neighborhood for your retirement. Neat and tidy two bedroom home on corner lot with fenced back yard for your pets. Close to shopping. Priced at only $21,000. Call Diz Bowler, Assoc. 830-5500.

ROLLING HILLS NE71 **PRESTIGIOUS TWO STORY** This beautifully designed 3 bdrm., 3 bath contemporary home is located on a golf course. Kitchen is completely equipped. Exquisitely carpeted with parquet floors in foyer, and second floor balcony. Call Ron Henderson, Assoc. 830-5500, after hours, 834-0308.

Roberts & Gilman 830-5500 Inc. Realtors Longwood

INTEREST RATE DOWN **NOW 7¾%-VA & FHA** VA—No Down—No Closing Costs FHA—Low Down—Low Closing Costs All brick, central heat & air, carpeted, 3 bedroom 1½ or 2 bath homes. Model open 1-6 p.m. 815 Valencia Ct. North. AUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORP Ph. 323-7010 or 862-6300

Quiet Elegance at . . . 1120 Florida Ave., Sanford.

FRANKLIN ARMS APARTMENTS • From $160.00 • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. • Masonry Construction • Central Heat & Air • Pool & Clubhouse • Laundry Facilities • Shag Carpeting • Kitchens Equipped • 6 Months Lease • Adults — Pets Considered 323-6650

41 Houses for Sale

4 Bed., 2 Bath A beautifully equipped kitchen, luxurious shag carpeting, garage, 2 patios, and a dining room. You name it, this home has it. Plus excellent financing. Near Seminole High School. VA No Down, FHA, Low down, for the qualified buyer. Only $31,000. EVEREST REALTY, INC., REALTOR 1601 S. Hwy. 17-92, Maitland. Open 7 days.

EVEREST 628-0808

REAL BARGAIN Almost new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. No qualifying. Assume VA mortgage & pay equity. Monthly payments $154.63.

JOHN SAULS AGENCY Days 322-7174 Eve. 323-0485 BROKER ASSOCIATE

Casselberry— 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air-heat. Carpeting. Across from Sheoah Golf Course, in Colonades. $18,500. Owner, no brokers. 831-6971

New four bedroom home. 1 mi. of Sanford Lakeview. City water. No city tax. See — make an offer. 293-5459 Orlando.

"Stop Um!" SHEOAH Your own golf villa right at the 6th green where the putters are challenged the most. You have 2 bdrms. on the 2nd. floor, a very large living room with big working kitchen on the 1st floor. $35,200 price with assumable mtg. and we can even arrange for a small 2nd.

"We Don't Stop Till We Succeed." Elmer Bakalla, Inc. Realtor Fern Park 834-7867

BALL REALTY 817 W. First St. 322-5641

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO. BROKERS The Time Tested Firm Days: 322-6123 Nights: 322-5424

LONGWOOD AREA New 4 Bdrm. No down payment, VA, no closing cost, large home in excellent location, priced in mid 30's. Call now.

Hartman Realty Inc. REALTORS Casselberry, 830-1666

NO DOWN PAYMENT 8¼ pct. interest, if you earn between $6500-$12,300 annually, you may qualify for a 3 or 4 bedroom home in a rural area.

M. UNSWORTH REALTY 803 W. First St. 323-6061 or 322-9320

Will purchase first or second mortgages in any condition. Southeastern Acceptance Corporation. 628-1823.

HUFFMAN REALTY Al Pell, Jenny Clark, Assoc. 322-1598 or 322-8853

SUNLAND ESTATES •RECOMMENDED• $22,000 bargain. Located at 604 Baywood Drive. 3 bedrooms, carpets, large fenced yard, citrus trees. Owner is transferred, must sell. Phyllis Capponi, REALTOR, Assoc.

CLIFF JORDAN REALTOR 831-8222

LONGWOOD NEW HOMES 7¼ pct. financing—$29-37,000. Franklin Ramseur, Assoc. Inc. REALTORS 831-8400

SANFORD REALTY 2544 S. French Ave. Days 322-7212

TAFFER REALTY 1100 E. 25th St. 322-6655

41 Houses for Sale

WE WILL HELP YOU IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ACREAGE, INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL See: JOHN KRIDER, ASSOC. W. Garnett White, Real Estate Broker, 107 W. Commercial Sanford, 322-7881

Like new, 2 bedroom, family room, kitchen equipped, carpet, $17,500. Ph. 322-2287.

MOSSIE BATEMAN BROKER, 322-7643

NO QUALIFYING Only $600 down, Washington Oaks, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 209 Terry Lane. Monthly terms. 628-1823 Winter Park.

LONGWOOD N.E.82 DUPLEX— Just listed. 1½ yr. old, each side contains 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lge. living room, equipped eat-in kitchen, separate utility room, and more. Live in 1, the other is rented. Realistic price, $40,325. Call George Trimmer, Realtor Assoc.

Area One, Inc. REALTOR 647-8111

KULP REALTY 407 W. 1st. Street 322-2335

3 Bdrm., large fenced lot, $570 down, $171 mo., 8½ pct., Acre Realty, REALTOR, 323-7750.

LAKE MARY— Three bedrooms, two baths. New shiny vinyl in kitchen & dining room. Paneling in living room. 21' above ground pool, fenced yard. Walk to elementary school. $27,500.

ALTAMONTE — DRASTICALLY REDUCED— for quick sale. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining 15x13½', master bedroom 17½x14', lovely family room with deluxe bar. Two car garage. Better than new, see this now. $36,500.

Forrest Greene, Inc. REALTOR 645-2333 1304 W. Fairbanks WE TAKE TRADES

Callbart Real Estate 24 Hour Service Call 322-7498

LONGWOOD Brand New Central Fla.'s best known builders are offering new 3 and 4 bdrm. beauties, priced from $36,950. So call any Assoc. now.

Area One, Inc. REALTORS 647-8111

42 Mobile Homes

1972 Mobile home 12'x60' on rented lot. Air, carpet, 10'x40' patio, 7'x10' utility bldg., yard and shade. $4,750. Call owner at 322-0529.

Lake Of The Woods, '72 Granville, 2 bdrm. furn., central air, heat, $500 down, 647-0732.

RETIREES DREAM— Repo. 1973 Villager, 2 bdrm. Set up on lakefront lot. Take over payments, or pay off balance. Ph. 323-0350. Dealer.

LIST YOUR HOME IN MLS (MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE) CALL 322-2420 ANYTIME STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR 2565 PARK DRIVE SANFORD

Idyllwilde HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Close to Everything... Yet Away From the Crowd! ● Large Wooded Lots ● Paved Streets ● Sewers ● Street Lights ● Sidewalks

Idyllwilde Homes By Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION Inc. 211 W. 25th Sanford, Fla. Call for Appointment 322-3103

42 Mobile Homes

6 At Cost Plus $200 We have 6 new homes, famous name brands to sell at our cost plus $200.

PLACE HOMES NORTH Hwy 17-92, ¼ mi. N. of dog Track Rd. at Lake Kathryn Estates 834-2270

Quail Hollow ON THE RIVER RIVER FRONT AND RIVER ACCESS HOMESITES Central Water - Central Sewer - Paved Roads - Underground Utilities - Clubhouse - Pool - Fishing Dock - Tennis Court - Picnic Area - Boat Ramp - Street Lights. LOW DOWN PAYMENT EXCELLENT FINANCING 20 Miles North of Sanford at DeLand TOMLIN REALTY INC 2020 W. FAIRBANKS AVENUE (305) 645-3565 (904) 734-4730

Need A New House? See us regarding your eligibility to purchase a new 3 bedroom home for as little down as one month's rent under the Farmer's Home Administration Assistance plan. MARONDA HOMES INC. 831-4039 or 628-2162

It's Want Ad Week--Order Your Ad For 1 Week--Get 2nd Week Free

43 Lots and Acreage

...EXCLUSIVE... 9 acres w-palms and pines. Over 700' hard road frontage. Only $36,000. Ph. 862-3196.

Boat in the way? Sell it fast and easy with a low-cost classified ad!

Jim Hunt Realty 2524 Park Dr. 322-2118 REALTOR

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

Handsome Spanish cocktail table, 4 mos. old. Sacrifice, $55. Matching olive green upholstered chairs, $60 for the pair. Fine condition. Early American antique butter churn, $65. Old treadle sewing machine made into planter, good condition, $50. Early American accessories, small lamps, knick-knacks & pictures. Call 322-1959.

MAITLAND FLEA MART 1941 Hwy. 17-92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5 838-2920

Why not take your boat along with you on your vacation this year? Get your trailer hitch from: SANFORD REC-VEE SERVICE 2311 W. 1st St. 323-4711

Soft ice cream machine 10 gal. per hour. Phone 322-6620

Advertise your business with Easy-on, Easy-off Magnetic signs for your vehicles. 323-8605.

SURPLUS SALE. Used appliances, used kitchen cabinets, kitchen sinks, and other items. Will be held May 2, 1974 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. First come, first served. Cash, money order or certified checks. Sale will be held at Sanford Airport Building 332.

FOR SALE Unicycle—like new, $35. English saddle, no stirrups $30. Call 322-7212 or 7173.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

★ Truckload Sale ★ ★ Carpet Remnants ★ Assorted sizes and styles at factory invoice prices. First two story house past the radio station on Celery Ave. After 4 weekdays, anytime weekends. 323-5548.

Wedding ring set, new, perfect diamond, 1-3rd carat, appraised at $175. Will sell for $125. 322-9221.

PAINT-VARNISH-ENAMELS We Guarantee Lowest Prices BUY DIRECT FROM BOXCAR Gormly, E. 46, Sanford, 323-4733

★ Sanford Auction ★ PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY MONDAY NIGHT. Antiques, TVs, Miscellaneous. New and used furniture and appliances. Plus special sales (watch ads)

Auctioneering Service COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE Buy, sell, consign, appraise, or special sales out of anything of value. 1200 French Ave. 323-7340 Sanford, Fla. 322-7438

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

Two section 8½ ft. sofa, white brocade, excellent condition. $100. After 5 & weekends, call 322-2198.

PINEY WOODS BARN We buy furniture and misc. Sell for 25 pct. Consignment. Free pickups. Auction Saturday at 7 p.m., Sanford. 322-2270.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE buy-sell-trade 311-315 E. First St. 322-5622

....SAVE MONEY.... Let us re-web your old lawn & patio furniture. Wayne's Quality New & Used Furniture, 1200 French Ave. 323-8410.

Early American Sofa bed, $35; Traditional Sofa, light blue & white, $60; Pr. Italian lamps, $15; Benelli mini enduro, 65 CC mini bike, less than yr. old, original cost, $349.95, will take $150; E. Dudley Williams lithograph print "Cardinal", mint condition, numbered & signed only 500 in circulation, $100. 323-4730.

Executive chair & desk w-credenza. Electric water cooler. 107 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

PAINT SPRAY PUMP— Sprays all textures material. Gun and hoses included, $800. 831-4407.

BUSINESS SERVICES

A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

Air Conditioning

Central Heat & Air Conditioning. For free estimates, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford, 322-1771.

GREGORY'S HEAT & AIR Specializing in cen. systems & window units. Free est. 24 hr. service. Ph. 323-7112.

Appliances

Full line GE Appliances Sanford Electric Company 2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

Auto Repairs

MORSE BROTHERS GARAGE 1450 French Ave., Texaco Products located next to State Farmers Market. Mechanical Repairs on all makes autos & trucks. Over 25 years experience in the repair business 322-0040.

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON (formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook) 519 E. Pine, 322-5742.

There never was a better time than now to use a classified ad in the Sanford Herald. Stop making excuses. Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993.

Carpentry

TODD'S CARPENTRY Specializing in small and odd jobs. Call 831-1198

VINCENT'S CARPENTRY Interior Trim, Paneling, Custom Carpentry. "No job too small. Licensed & Bonded. 323-5677.

Put a classified ad to work for you today. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

Carpentry, Remodeling, Additions, Custom Work. Free Estimates. Licensed Bonded. 323-0099.

Carpet Cleaning

Moran's—Betterway Carpet Care & Janitorial Service. Free Est. One Price includes all!!!! 831-0831.

Ceramics

JACKSON'S CERAMICS supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

Ceramic Tile

Cabrillo Tile Co. Specialists in all types of ceramic tile installation. New and remodel. 20 Yrs. experience. 365-6333.

Glass-Mirrors

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO. 210 Magnolia Ave. 322-4622

Home Improvements

DINATALE CERAMIC TILE 834-5643 or 830-4015 Repair and remodel work, financing available, work guaranteed.

Kitchen-Bathroom Cabinets, Counter tops, Sinks. Installation available. Bud Cabell, 322-8052

Interior, Exterior Plastering. Plaster patching & simulated brick specialty. Ph. 322-2780.

BUDDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Small Jobs Wanted 322-1138, "Lake Mary"

QUALITY Doors—Specializing in front door replacement. Expert installation and staining. Mi-Lund Doors—1189 E. Altamonte 830-1342.

CLARKS FENCING Chain link, wood, field. Free estimates day or night. 862-5056.

Income Tax

Better late than never. You have to file your income tax. Call Lake Mary Public Accounting now. 322-4317 or 323-8299.

Irrigation

Sprinkler systems. Installed & serviced. Residential & commercial & groves. A-1 IRRIGATION, Ph. 323-5537.

Janitorial

ATLANTIC BUILDING MAINTENANCE. Specializing in comm. & office buildings & residential cleaning. 365-3009.

Lawn Service

Tired of poor service? Call Lawn Care Specialists. Commercial-Residential. Free Est. 322-7267.

LAWN CARE: For that professionally maintained look, call RALPH, 323-5954.

MOW, EDGE, LOT CLEAN-UP & LIGHT HAULING. PH. 323-2774.

Masonry

Masonry & Concrete Ph. 834-9633

Movers

Local & distant moving. For free estimates, dependability, and service, call Central Delivery Service. (904) 789-3780.

Painting

WE'LL DO YOUR PAINTING. No job too small. Ph. 323-8579 or 323-8789 after 6.

Pet Care

PET REST INN. Boarding & Grooming. Ph. 322-4057.

Pressure Cleaning

EXTERIOR PRESSURE CLEANING Floor Waxing, Windows. 323-0865

Roof eaves and walls Pool enclosures 323-5324

...SPRING CLEANING... "Impac" Wash & Spra-Kleen Exterior walls, eaves, patio, walks & roofs. Removes mildew, fungus, mud-dobbers, wasps & spider webs. 322-0397.

Roofing

•EXPERT ROOFING• All types free estimates Licensed, Bonded, Insured No Obligation Russ Swithenbank 834-5274

Used Farm Equipment will sell fast and easy with a Classified Ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

Sandblasting

For the finest preparation of metal, concrete etc., call B & C. Free Est 322-3580, 323-1283.

Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS All types, comm. & residential. Michael Reed, P.O. Box 2105, Lake Mary, 322-3270.

Truck Rentals

RYDER RENTS TRUCKS Econoline Vans to Diesel Tractors. 1 day - 1 year, 323-5310.

Farmers find great bargains in equipment in the classified ads. You might not be a farmer, but we've got what you're looking for.

Upholstery

ACE DECORATORS, 365-5988 9-9 Mon.-Sat. Sofa (2 cushion) $119.50; Chair $54.95. Sofa & Chair $149.95. Labor & material—50 mi. radius.

Hey Kids...looking for an extra dollar? Ask Mom and Dad to let you have a classifed ad garage sale...

Well Drilling

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLINGS 3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers Water conditioners, 322-4610

WELLS DRILLED-PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS All types and sizes We repair and service STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. 207 W. 2nd St. 322-6432

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS . . . DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

Power Mower, $15; crib & mattress, $15. 834-3752.

51 Household Goods

Dining room set & china, $250. Living room set with tables, $160, or best offers. Call 323-8453 after 5:30.

★★ Singer ★★ GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW In sewing cabinet, repossessed Singer's best model, winds bobbin in machine. Fully automatic. Pay balance of $78 or 10 payments of $8. Call Credit Dept. SANFORD SEWING CENTER, 307 A. East 1st St., Sanford, 322-9411. Eves 869-1146.

52 Appliances

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

KIRBY VACUUM Sales & Service. For free home presentation without obligation, call 323-8310.

Close Out on all Gibson freezers. $10 choose from. Priced Right!!!! Dicks Appliances, 322-7658.

Kemore Washer. Like new, $30. 834-7753.

2 door G.E. Refrigerator. New. Fantastic buy at $125. 834-2802.

G.E. Washer & Dryer. Heavy duty 18 lb. $50 for pair. 834-7267.

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

OPEN SATURDAYS HERB'S T.V. SERVICE 1113 S. Sanford 323-1734

★★STEREO★★ REPOSSESSED AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player, record player. Psychedelic lights etc. Assume $8.15 per mo. Ph. 647-1577 Hallmark.

Fisher, Stereo Console, complete with FM antenna in beautiful cabinet, perfect condition. Also portable Zenith color TV. Best offer. 322-5705.

★ STEREO ★ Red Velvet Front BANK REPOSSESSION Beautiful walnut console AM-FM multiplex, 8-track tape player. Take over last 10 payments of $9.92 per month, or $89.50 cash. For free home trial, call collect 898-1141. Sew & Sound, 1905 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

54 Garage-Rummage Sales

YARD SALE — Some antiques, 2422 Chase Ave., Sanford. Fri., Sat., & Sun 10-6. 322-2196.

CARPORT SALE: Friday and Saturday, Apr. 26 & 27, clothes, material, odds & ends. 411 Lakeview Drive. 322-4436.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

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Reporter 'Sees All' On Trip To Local Nudist Colony

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The gate was high, wide, and made of solid metal sheeting. Behind it lay the nudist camp — the first I'd ever visited — and my emotions were in a turmoil.

"Dial O," read a sign above the telephone on a post.

Jumbled thoughts of secret passwords and obscene telephone calls flashed through my mind, but I dutifully dialed "O". My carefully prepared speech of instruction vanished when a male voice on the other end answered "Yes?"

"I...I'm new," I stammered.

"Well fine. Just drive right in and you'll see the office at the end of the road in the large double trailer," was the courteous reply.

The heavy gates swung open.

A trailer park. Pine trees. In the distance a lake.

Was I in the right place? Cypress Cove, on the south side of Kissimmee, were my directions. But this was just a peaceful, sunny trailer park.

Then I saw the girl. High on a ladder cleaning the windows of her trailer. She had no clothes on.

Just like that — cleaning windows.

Stark naked!

It was a strange feeling.

A family rode by on their bicycles. Their suntans were deep, even and all-over.

I swallowed hard, steadied the car, and let out a low, "Wow!"

A foursome sauntered across the road, tennis racquets under their arms, tennis shoes their only attire. Kids raced among the trees, bare bottoms flashing in the sunlight. Adults sat in groups, sunning themselves, playing cards, barbecuing lunch.

An ordinary, harmonious, summer afternoon scene...except everyone was naked.

Of course, I had expected naked bodies, but the bare facts of the matter were still something of a shock. I couldn't help smiling though; somehow the whole scene was delightfully absurd.

BEHIND THIS GATE
... It's a 'revealing' world

The real surprise was how soon it all seemed perfectly natural. I started feeling a bit embarrassed and conspicuous about being overdressed—in shorts, halter top and sandals!

The office was cool and rather dim after the blinding sunlight. A coke machine, an ice cream freezer, and a man behind a counter with his shirt off.

He gave me a friendly wave and turned to get some forms from a filing cabinet.

His rear was smooth, sun-brown, and bare!

It wasn't quite as easy to feel comfortable in the close confines of the office as outside in the Garden of Eden atmosphere of the park. My eyes were glued to the literature.

Cypress Cove is a member of the American Sunbathers Association (SAA), I learned. A $3 fee would give me access to all the camp's recreational facilities for the day — tennis, volleyball, the lake and beach, sailing and canoeing.

A $20 fee would gain me access to all SAA camps at a reduced daily fee.

Full membership is $140 annually.

The camp offers tent and trailer campsites, rental trailers, a dining room and clubhouse.

"We're just like any other recreational club, only we don't wear clothes," the man explained — unnecessarily. He urged me to see how I liked it, to go out and swim, sunbathe, join a volleyball game. If, after a couple of visits, I decided I'd be coming often, we could talk about membership.

As I turned to leave, he called a warning. "The sun's pretty fierce out there, so if you usually wear a bikini, watch out for the light patches don't get too sunburned!"

'I saw the girl. High on a ladder cleaning the windows of her trailer. She had no clothes on.

'Just like that - cleaning windows

'Stark Naked!'

I parked the car in the shade and sat awhile.

Then I got out, standing awkwardly behind the half-closed door.

Could I go through with it? Just shed my clothes in full view of a hundred strangers and walk out across the grass?

It was a paralyzing moment, and I nearly blew it by leaping back into my car and racing headlong for the big iron gates.

But then I noticed no one was watching me. It didn't matter to anyone there whether I stayed or left: whether I stripped or wrapped myself in an overcoat.

"What the hell!" I exclaimed out loud, threw my clothes onto the car seat, grabbed a towel, and scooted out across the endless lawn. Diving precipitously into the lake, I struck out wildly for a raft floating gratefully far from the crowded beach.

And then, as I swam, all my tension, embarrassment and doubts whether I could, or even wanted, to go through with it, seemed to drain away with the exercise and cool water.

I sprinted the last few yards to the raft, hoisted myself up out of the water, and stretched out on the smooth, warm boards in sudden abandon.

The sun felt good.

From my vantage point I could see the whole camp. Kids frolicked in the shallows and jumped from the dock. Adults paddled about in red plastic kayaks or lay sunbathing on bright towels. A hectic game of volleyball was in session. An artist sat in the shade with his easel and brushes.

Several things surprised me. By far the greatest proportion of nudists there were older people—white haired retirees, they seemed to be. Also, there was a definite sense of restraint, a kind of respect for the next person's privacy, strange as that may sound.

No couple so much as held hands; certainly there was none of the cuddling and embracing one sees every two or three yards along Daytona or New Smyrna beaches.

I learned about half the members were locals, the rest tourists. They came from all walks of life, and a wide variety of professional and educational backgrounds.

In fact, the only thing most of them seemed to have in common was a desire to get away someplace where they could shed the fabric trappings of civilization and enjoy exercise, companionship and a good, stinging sunburn in the raw.

Aluminum Wire Linked To House Fires

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Two recent Altamonte Springs home fires have been linked to aluminum wiring by Fire Chief Tom Seigfried who says the blazes fit the pattern of fires across the nation which have led to county and national efforts to ban the controversial copper wire substitute.

Altamonte's discovery came in the wake of revelations earlier this week that Longwood's building code, passed in 1959, does not specifically mention aluminum wiring, thus allowing builders to use the breakable material in homes.

Seminole County Commission Chairman John Kimbrough, leader for several months of county efforts to ban aluminum wire, today called Seigfried's findings on two home fires "good bad news."

Kimbrough said Altamonte's findings will add impetus to the county's scheduled May 15 public hearing to consider banning aluminum wire for homes.

"What they're saying is that they have observed the very same thing we in the county have observed — that is, that unless aluminum wiring is properly installed by specialists you will have problems.

"We're not dealing with theory but facts, and the fact is there's problems and that's why I want to get rid of aluminum wire."

Almost Convinced

Mayor Norman Floyd, receiving his fire chief's report, said "I'm just about convinced aluminum wiring is unsafe for inside wiring," adding he has seen many stories and polls indicating the wire is dangerous.

Amending the cities' codes will take some time, however, he predicted.

A Herald poll of Seminole cities indicates most are awaiting the results of the county's public hearing to debate banning alminum wire for home use.

The commission recently ordered a weekly building department report on aluminum wire violations turned up by inspectors.

While no violations have been reported in the past two weeks, the firm owned by the county electrical board chairman, Buddy Eidel, a leader in the fight against the commission, was cited for six aluminum wire violations in the first weeks of reporting.

Not depending on the county's decision are Segfried and Floyd, who have called on city council to consider banning aluminum wire inside homes, and to beef-up all city building, electrical and fire codes.

Siegfried said more than 400 house fires across the nation have been directly attributed to power surges, jumps in current and wrong type connectors used in aluminum wiring installations.

Easy To Make

"The way aluminum wiring must be installed is so precise that errors are easy to make," Siegfried said.

Offering mild dissent is City Building inspector Murray Hanson, who claims "Aluminum wiring by itself is not as great in its transgression as faulty installation.

"I would not recommend its ban completely, but rather urge greater scrutiny and policing in the installation and types of alloys and devices used," he said.

Meanwhile, the cities of Winter Springs and Sanford are waiting to see what come of a county commission public hearing at 7 p.m., May 14 on the use of aluminum wiring.

The county, stung by an October grand jury report charging hazards to life and property, paused a beefed-up electrical ordinance, and escalated its battle to investigate aluminum wire use by contractors.

County Commissioner Sid Vihlen, himself an electrical contractor, says he is evaluating the county's proposed ordinance with several electrical contractors and experts in the field.

He said that while aluminum wiring in small sizes is definitely giving troubles, there is less trouble seen with larger size aluminum wiring in some areas.

Vihlen said he will recommend alternatives to the county commissioners next Tuesday and will point out the economics involved with a complete ban on aluminum and the fact that there is a shortage of copper.

Amended Code

Casselberry city council Monday night on advice from long-time Electrical Inspector Otto Umlauf agreed to amend its code to require apartment complexes with more than three apartments to use copper romex, confining aluminum wiring use to apartment building entrances.

Romex is a non-metallic coated copper wiring insulated with various types of plastic, Umlauf said.

"If aluminum is properly put in, it can be safe, "Umlauf said today, "but aluminum has a better chance of giving trouble. Copper is a better conductor and it does not expand as much."

Ray Bradshaw, Winter Springs building official, said "Aluminum if installed right works and Winter Sprigs has had no fires attributable to the aluminum wiring.

Follows County

He added that the city will however have to go along with whatever the county does. "I do not feel aluminum wiring should be abolished because of costs," Bradshaw said, pointing out copper wiring is very expensive.

Both Casselberry and Winter Springs have adopted the Seminole County electrical code.

Sanford, according to Electrical Inspector Bill Braceland, is also waiting to see what the county does.

"I feel aluminum does the job if it is installed properly," Braceland said. "The installation is the whole crux of the problem. When aluminum is installed proper connectors and receptacles must be used."

No fires in Sanford have been attributed to aluminum wiring," Braceland said.

"I'm biased," Oviedo Building Inspector Bud Claxton said today. "I personally feel that aluminum wiring is inferior to copper, but I also recognize that not enough copper wiring is available for its exclusive use."

Not In Oviedo

He added that Oviedo has adopted the National Electrical Code and this does allow aluminum wiring. "If aluminum wiring is faulty and troublesome that would show up after it is in use."

Longwood Fire Chief Roy LaBossiere said he has observed that contractors using aluminum wiring are buying outlets designed for copper wiring.

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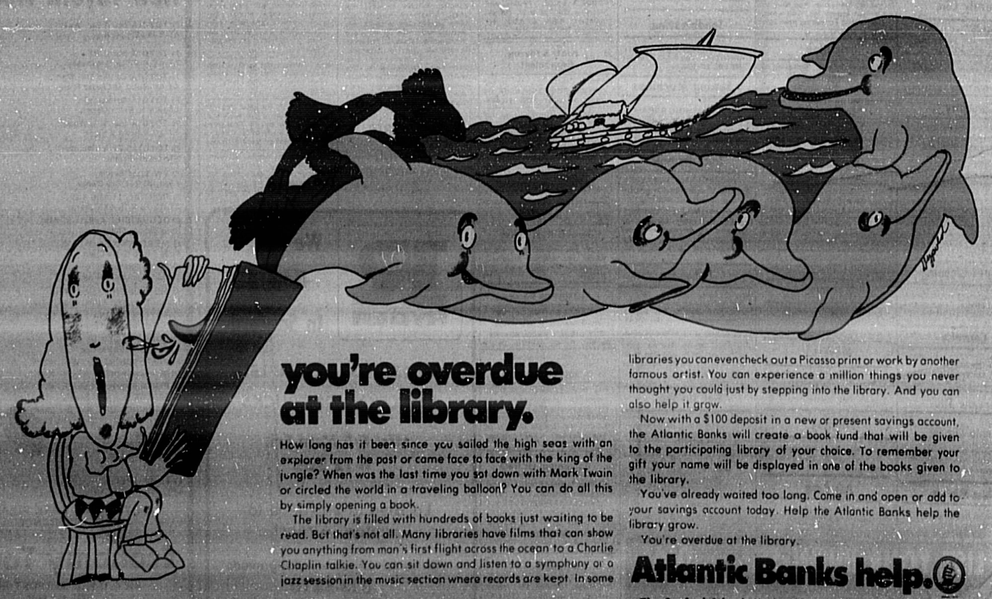

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Suspension Of Dividend Demoralizes The Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The suspension of its quarterly dividend payment by Consolidated Edison is more than just another demoralizing blow to the stock market. The big utility is also a symbol of an embattled industry.

Environmentalists have forced delays in plant construction. The increase in energy prices caused operating costs to skyrocket. The depressed condition of financial markets prevented it from raising cash.

Moreover, its customers, who are equally pressed, have tended to become slow payers, a problem that many businessmen around the country will recognize. Payment delinquencies are on the rise generally.

And what is Consolidated Edison's solution? Well, there is no over-all solution, of course, but one that has become rather common among giant companies is to lean on government for assistance, in the name of the public good, of course.

Unlike the Penn Central and Lockheed and some airlines, which sought aid from the federal government, Consolidated Edison seeks to resolve some of its problems by transferring ownership of one or more plants to the state power authority.

All these facets of the utility's problems also can be found in other areas of American enterprise — the environmental haggling, inflated costs, inability to raise money, slow-pay customers, the high cost of borrowing.

They are the business challenges of the day, and while businessmen are always facing and attempting to overcome challenges, many of them would agree that the set they now face makes them wonder if their abilities are sufficient.

Con Ed, as it is familiarly but not warmly called by customers, had been paying dividends every quarter since 1885. Of late that dividend, of $1.80 a share, represented more than a 9 per cent return.

Dividend consistency of that kind is what attracts investors, as opposed to speculators. Con Ed might have been an unexciting stock but it was safe and you could depend on it for steady income — until 1974.

In breaking that 89-year-old record, Con Ed probably has destroyed that feeling of investor security for years to come, not only for itself but for a lot of other utilities to which it might be compared.

Con Ed always could count on raising money too, it seemed, because it was the only electric utility in the biggest city of America, assured of income and growth and therefore of the ability to earn money, pay back loans.

But with the prime rate over 10 per cent even Con Ed balked. It could, as an alternative, go into the equity market by selling stock, but even at a relatively low price of $18, now around $12, there was a question of attracting buyers. Stock markets aren't what they used to be; there are fewer buyers.

BAHAMA BICYCLISTS

MISS Bahama, Agatha Watson, left, and Cherry Bethel enjoy biking in Bahamas.

Spanish Government Closes Gate To 'Rock'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Rock looms high above the Straits of Gibraltar, gateway to the Mediterranean. Today it might as well be an island, rather than a peninsula — Spain has cut its links to the mainland. Gibraltarians, how-ever, seem determined to "muddle through."

By FENTON WHEELER

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Armed with binoculars and sometimes walkie talkies, a line of Gibraltarians gathers at the rusty green gate to Spain on Sunday afternoon.

They wave to relatives standing behind a Spanish barricade erected 100 yards from the border at La Linea.

"Listen, mother," shouts a woman in Spanish, "write me and I'll see you here next week."

A young, mustached Gibraltarian holds up the newest born. "Here's Manolo," he yells, straining to hear an answer.

Nearly five years after the Spanish government closed the border between Spain and the Gibraltar peninsula by locking the green gate, "the Rock" seems more Britain than the House of Commons.

Its 19,902 permanent residents — descendants of Italians as well as British and Spaniards — sound more determined than ever to stay beneath the British umbrella rather than accept Spanish sovereignty.

"We can hold out indefinitely," says Sir Joshua Hassan, the chief minister elected to run Gibraltarian affairs in the British crown colony.

"Nobody in Gibraltar trusts the Spanish," says opposition leader Murris Xiberras. "As long as Spain insists on sovereignty, we can't even start talking."

The last attempt by the two countries to negotiate ended unsuccessfully more than a year ago.

Gibraltar, captured by British and Dutch forces in 1704 during the War of the Spanish Succession, was ceded to Britain by Spain in the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713.

Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state, alleges that a series of violations of the treaty by Britain over the years invalidate the agreement. The Franco government says that geographically, politically and legally Gibraltar belongs to Spain.

Britain says it will never surrender the colony against the wishes of Gibraltarians. In a 1967 referendum, 44 Gibraltarians voted yes for Spanish sovereignty while 12,138 said no. Politicians say the results would be the same if another election were held today.

Spain began placing restrictions on the peninsula before the referendum. Some Gibraltarians date the "campaign" from 1954, the year Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh visited the Rock. That's when Spain began making it difficult for Spanish workers holding daytime jobs in Gibraltar to get to work. From that time, the Spanish work force decreased until, in 1969, Spain withdrew the work permits of 4,700 Spaniards. Most worked as domestics or at the British military installation, Gibraltar's big employer.

Spain closed the land frontier at La Linea to all vehicle traffic in 1906. It restricted civil air traffic in 1967, closed Gibraltar to tourists coming from Spain in 1968 and stopped ferry service from Algeciras, two miles across the bay, in the same year. It also ended telephone and telex communications between Gibraltar and Spain.

The Spanish government says the restrictions are strictly legal, carrying out the letter of the law of the 1713 treaty.

Gibraltar still has ferry and air connections with Tangier, across the straits in Morocco, and a once-a-week flight to London and Madrid. But the old days of climbing into the family automobile and driving across to see Spanish relatives or a bullfight are long gone.

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Why Onassis Chose New Hampshire For Oil Refinery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tax and regulatory advantages, plus New England's thirst for oil, apparently made New Hampshire a preferred site when an Aristotle Onassis corporation set out to build an oil refinery.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The energy crisis dramatized what New Englanders already knew: they are major consumers of oil, but they are also at the end of the pipeline, totally dependent on outside suppliers for refined petroleum products.

So when Aristotle Onassis flew to New Hampshire last December, saying he was "not a Greek bearing gifts," he clearly expected a warm welcome for his proposal to build a giant oil refinery.

He encountered a mixture of enthusiasm and bitter suspicion.

Despite technological improvements, refineries produce noise and odors. Environmentalists have fought suggestions that one be built along the tourist-rich New England coast.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire has balked at suggestions from fellow New England governors and others that the six states join in a regional effort to solve the area's oil supply problems.

Since his inauguration two years ago, Thomson has been actively searching for someone to build an oil refinery in the state. He says it would be a boon to the economy and a solution to the energy shortage.

Industry engineers say any refinery in New England must be built near the coast to minimize the cost of piping crude oil from offshore tankers. New Hampshire is landlocked except for an 18-mile strip of rocks and beach that touch the Atlantic in the southeast corner of the state.

Five major oil companies have looked at the area and gone away, but Onassis decided it was worth trying.

He had the unqualified backing of Thomson and of William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, the state's largest and quite powerful newspaper.

New Hampshire has relatively little land-use legislation to protect the environment and ecology of the seashore. And there is no personal income or sales tax in the state.

Official studies indicate that the wording of the state's real estate tax law would exempt most of a refinery complex from property taxes, and tax revenue most likely would be derived from the state's 7 per cent tax on corporate profits—if the refinery makes a profit.

Industry spokesmen say refineries generally are the least profitable link in the oil producing and marketing chain. One called them "necessary evils that the companies are forced to build only because they can't sell crude oil at gas stations."

Onassis became a millionaire at 25 by shipping oil, not refining it, and has made hundreds of millions since by putting together one of the largest independent tanker fleets in the world.

Twenty years ago, Onassis signed a deal with the late king of Saudi Arabia that would have guaranteed him the right to transport at least 10 per cent and as much as 80 per cent of that oil-rich Arab nation's crude production. Several major oil and shipping companies, with the aid of the United States and Britain, combined forces to make him break the contract that would have given him a stranglehold on the market.

Onassis continued to make money on his fleet by putting some tankers under long-term charter to the major oil companies and retaining others for the "spot market," hiring out ships to haul a single cargo on a single trip.

Industry representatives say the spot market can be extraordinarily profitable but also risky. "You can lose your shirt if you build a supertanker, and then can't keep it full," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

In 1968, Onassis tried again to guarantee constant cargoes for his tankers by promising to build a refinery and power complex for his native Greece. In exchange for building the $400 million plant, he would have had exclusive control over the refinery's oil shipments.

But the deal fell through two years ago when Onassis couldn't deliver a total financing package or assure the refinery a source of low-priced Arabian crude oil.

Olympic's proposal for New Hampshire would be even more expensive—an estimated $600 million for a 400,000 barrel-per-day complex—but with it Onassis would get a deepwater port on the Atlantic capable of servicing the supertankers.

Military Rebellion Erupts In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Armed groups of officers and soldiers seized radio and television studios in the Portuguese capital early today in an attempt to overthrow the government.

Reports reaching Madrid said the rebel movement had taken control of the government without resistance anywhere in Portugal.

The reports said rebel tanks besieged the army ministry in downtown Lisbon and that four ministers—those of the interior, army, navy and air force—who had taken refuge in the building managed to slip away through a hole they made in the wall.

The reports said government troops refused to obey their commander when he ordered them to open tank fire on rebellious troops in the center of Lisbon.

Reports said the revolt had the support of 29 regiments and that most of the leaders were young majors and captains.

Moving swiftly in the predawn darkness and benfiting by surprise the rebels took over the studios of Emissora Nacional, the national radio station, the studio of the Portuguese radio and television, and the studio of a private radio station, Radio Clube Portugues in the city proper.

Others in the coup apparently seized a transmitter of Radio Clube Portugues about 30 miles southeast of Lisbon on the other side of the Tagus River.

Shortly after the seziure the armed groups began broadcasting from Radio Clube, urging troops and national guardsmen and police to avoid bloodshed and urging the populace to remain at home.

The broadcast said that a "military movement" under the leadership of the armed forces was liberating Portugal from its present regime.

Activity throughout the city appeared generally normal. Despite the appeals to stay at home, traffic appeared as dense as ever, streetcars and buses were operating, and most of the shops were open.

The dissidence boiled over last month after President Americo Thomaz, an ultra-conservative admiral, forced Caetano to fire the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Francisco Costa e Gomes, and his deputy, Gen. Antonio de Spinola.

Spinola, a hero of the 13-year-old war in Africa and one of Portugal's most popular soldiers, wrote that military victory could never be won and the government should seek a political solution, possibly by setting up a commonwealth system.

U.N. Condemns Israeli Raids

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel says it will continue to raid southern Lebanon in retaliation for guerrilla attacks from there despite the United Nations Security Council's seventh condemnation of such action.

The council on Wednesday night adopted a resolution condemning Israel for its April 12 raid on six Lebanese villages in retaliation for the guerrilla massacre of 18 Israelis the day before in the village of Qiryat Shmona. Lebanon said the Israelis killed three civilians and kidnaped 13 others.

The vote was 13-0, with China and Iraq not participating. It was the council's seventh condemnation of a retaliatory Israeli raid into Lebanon.

The resolution also condemned "all acts of violence, especially those which result in the tragic loss of innocent civilian life." But the council by a vote of 7-6 rejected an American amendment specifically including the attack at Qiryat Shmona in the condemnation.

Israel's delegation walked out of the council chamber just before the voting. Chief Delegate Yosef Tekoah said the resolution was a "gross miscarriage of justice" because it did not condemn the Palestinian guerrillas. He warned again that "Israel will continue to hold the Lebanese government responsible for any armed attacks organized or perpetrated in Lebanon."

The United States voted for the resolution after the defeat of its amendment. U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali said despite the failure of his attempt to get specific mention of Qiryat Shmona, "we believe the resolution ... did condemn all violence, whatever its origin, including the tragedy at Qiryat Shmona."

It was the third time the United States has voted against Israel in the council.

WORLD TODAY

'Forced Labor'

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A court stenographer who fell behind in his work has been jailed along with his notes and dictating machine to complete a backlog of trial transcripts.

Dominic Roselli, 27, has been in Montgomery County prison since Monday. Roselli, who lost his job three months ago for not getting his work done, was arrested on a civil contempt charge and is sentenced to jail until he catches up.

"He's been kept in a cell away from the other prisoners so he can work without being disturbed," a county spokesman said.

Karl Wallenda

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Karl Wallenda crossed the street in a most unusual fashion — 80 feet above the ground.

The 69-year-old aerialist made the 500-foot walk on a wire stretched from the roof of the Onondaga County War Memorial to a construction crane, crossing over a city street and a museum. His high wire stroll was to promote a circus opening Thursday.

IRA Officials Caught

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army claimed it captured two top officers of the Irish Republican Army late Wednesday night. The army said Con McHugh, 37, and Dominic O'Neil, 36, were in a car that was stopped at a checkpoint in West Belfast. Army sources said McHugh was a top operations officer on the staff of the IRA's Belfast brigade, and O'Neil was also a member of the brigade staff. McHugh was captured once before, in October, 1972.

Some Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man serving a prison sentence in the shooting and robbing Gen. John C. Stennis had a little vacation from prison life until officials realized he'd been freed accidentally.

John S. Marshall, 24, was in court Monday and had three other charges dismissed in connection with the shooting of the Mississippi Democrat in January 1973. After his court appearance Marshall went free, and one official said the dismissal of the charges apparently was misinterpreted.

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G78-15	10.19	33.95	23.76	2.74
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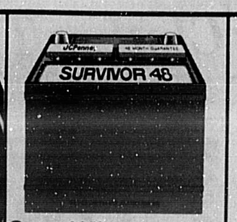

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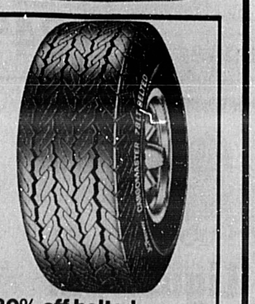

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Underwater Xanadu May Perish As Man Advances

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Relaxing in the old Caribbean Bar, Humphrey Bogart's hangout in the movie "Key Largo," diver-biologists spun a tale of the life and death of a coral reef.

Some 5,000 years ago, small animals called polyps got a foothold on the seabed off the Florida Keys. They soon formed small clumps of coral which, though sometimes battered by hurricanes, eventually covered many acres with the spires of an undersea Xanadu.

When Europeans arrived, it was home to millions of marine animals. The whites called it Hen and Chickens Reef, apparently because waves breaking over it reminded them of a hurrying fowl and her brood.

Sea bass weighing 250 pounds lurked in coral caves, casting baleful eyes on the passing scene. Shrimp gleaned a precarious living picking scraps from the mouths of big eels. Jewelfish patrolled their territories, blue spots gleaming like iridescent sapphires.

In the 1940s, man invented breathing devices that let him explore a world of breathtaking beauty. Soon, thousands of sports divers enjoyed the clear waters and a thriving industry catered to them.

And with the influx of men came dredge-and-fill and pollution.

Hen and Chickens Reef still lies in 20 feet of water about three miles off Upper Matecumbe Key, 75 miles south of Miami. But 80 per cent of its giant coral heads are dead, and the rest are dying.

Scientists studying its skeleton hope they'll learn how to keep the same thing from happening to the rest of the reefs that lie in a 160-mile arc from Miami to Key West. Divers report that the reefs range from healthy to nearly dead. They've made only spot checks. Only Hen and Chickens Reef, covering a few square miles, and one or two others near Miami, have been studied in detail by scientists.

If the reefs die, tourism and some fishing industries would suffer. Lobster and yellow tail snapper, both important to Florida commercial fishermen, would disappear, scientists believe.

"Man is killing the reefs. I know developers want to blame natural causes, but silt, coral collecting and sewage aren't natural," says Lee Purkerson, a biologist at Everglades National Park.

Purkerson has studied the Biscayne National Monument reefs near Miami for two years. He says that unless steps are taken soon to control development in South Florida and the Keys, the entire reef line will meet the same fate as Hen and Chickens.

"We found algaes that covered the coral and kept it from letting in light and food. It wasn't pretty. The best way to describe one algae is that it's like tubercular sputum. As long as man keeps dumping garbage into the sea, the reefs are going to suffer."

Purkerson says more needs to be learned about what happens when various inhabitants of a reef are killed by pollution.

"A reef is like a large city — everyone has a job. Some jobs don't seem as important as others most of the time, but look what happened to New York City when garbagemen went on strike," he says.

Florida boasts the only major coral reefs in the continental United States, but coral reefs are found in warm waters around the world, primarily in the Pacific. The largest is the 1,200-mile Great Barrier Reef that fringes Australia's East Coast.

Reefs are ridges formed in shallow ocean areas by coral polyps, which live in stony cups they themselves secrete. Only the outer layer of coral is alive. Polyps add new layers to build massive reefs millimeter by millimeter. Polyps are animals, varying in size from the microscopic to giants two inches across. They feed by sticking tentacle-fringed mouths out of their cups and grabbing plankton from the living soup that is the ocean.

Each polyp carries a genetic code that tells it what form to take. Some grow branches like elk antlers. Others form convoluted boulders. Some raise shafts like organ pipes.

Around the reef-building corals grow others that form only small clumps. Then there are soft corals, waving fans and plumes that look like plants but are really animals.

Scientists at the Harbour Branch Foundation Laboratory at John Pennekamp Underwater State Park on Key Largo are studying the reefs to learn the extent of danger and what can be done to save them. A private grant finances the study.

"Next to a tropical rain forest, a coral reef is the most complex eco-system we know," says Dr. Alfried Antonius, the laboratory's coral specialist. He adds that scientists are "getting all the information we can about the state of the reefs now so we can compare it with later data and see if things are getting worse."

The Harbour Branch study has concentrated on Pennekamp Park, but scientists say one thing stands out in inspections of the reefs from Miami to Key West. Where man has little to do with the reefs, they are healthy. Where man has the most interaction with the reefs through development, skin diving and boating, the coral is either dying or under stress.

One theory holds dredging indirectly responsible for Hen and Chickens death. This theory says men drained huge areas of water in the Everglades to the north. Then channels were dredged to get boats from Florida Bay on the west side of the Keys to the open Atlantic on the east.

SJC Scores State 5th In Courses

Seminole Junior College (SJC) ranks fifth in the state in enrollment for non-credit and vocational courses.

The state's largest Junior College, Miami-Dade, led the enrollment poll with 26,390 students. SJC has 8,902 students enrolled in the non-credit and non-vocational courses.

The 8,902 students enrolled in the SJC courses represent more than one out of every 12 residents in the county and about one out of every eight adults enrolled in continuing education at SJC. Officials at SJC say the total enrollment is about 12,000.

High School Orientation

An orientation meeting for students and parents of the new Lake Howell High School, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Eastbrook Elementary School.

At this time the principal, Dick Evans, and his staff will discuss curriculum, music and band programs, athletic programs, cheerleaders, school hours and bus schedule and clubs at this important meeting.

Until the Lake Howell School facilities are built, the student body and faculty will be on double sessions while sharing Oviedo High School's plant next fall.

Banks Raise Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10 major commercial banks, including the world's largest, have raised their prime lending rate to a record 10½ per cent.

Analysts attributed the latest increase in the prime to high rates for short-term loans on which banks rely for their funds.

The prime is the rate banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers. It is not tied directly to other bank loan rates but a higher prime can also lead to increases in those rates.

Leading the list of banks raising the prime to 10½ per cent Wednesday was the San Francisco-based Bank of America, the world's largest.

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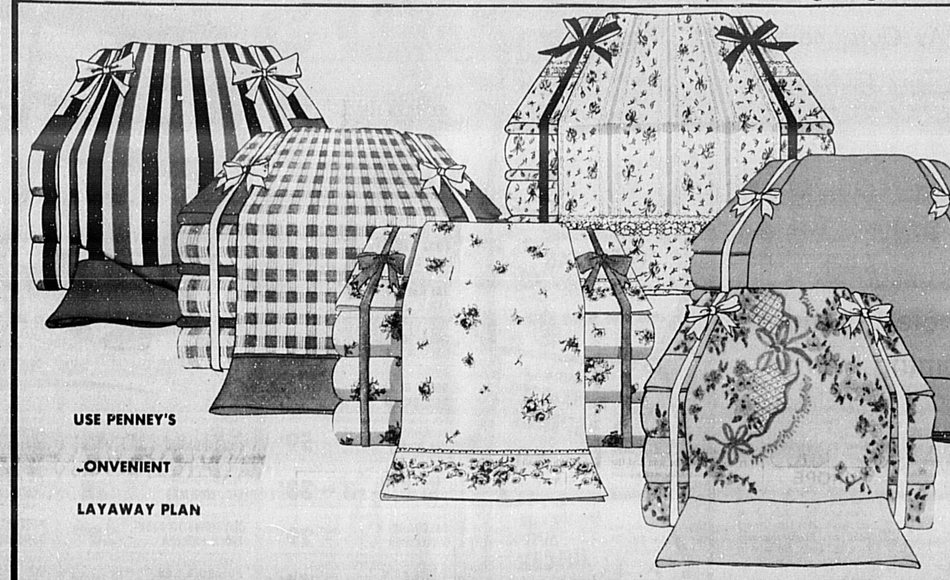

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Sale 3.03 twin size, flat or fitted
Reg. 3.79. Pretty gingham check muslins of long-lasting polyester/cotton. In a variety of popular colors. Machine wash, tumble dry. Comparable savings on other sizes. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 3.29, Sale 2.63

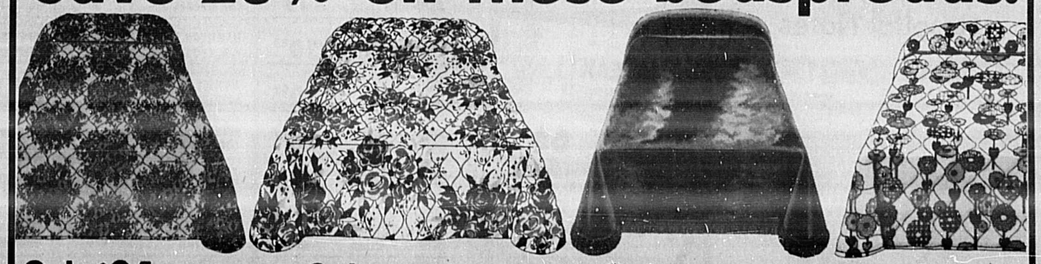
Sale 2.77 twin size, flat or fitted
Reg. 3.49. Muslin sheets in decorator solids. They're long-wearing, easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton. Similar savings on a complete range of sizes. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.44, Sale 1.37

Sale 3.37 twin size, flat or fitted
Reg. 4.49. Decorator percales of polyester/cotton in solid colors. They're machine washable. Tumble dry. Available in a complete range of sizes. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. reg. 3.99, Sale 2.97

Sale 4.24 twin size, flat or fitted
Reg. 5.99. Dimity percale sheets are cotton/polyester. Attractively decorated with small floral prints and stripes. Machine wash, tumble dry. Other sizes at similar savings. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 4.19, Sale 3.14

Sale 3.03 twin size, flat or fitted
Reg. 3.79. Parisienne is our charming polyester/cotton muslin bordered with roses. Choose from four lovely pastels on a white background. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 3.29, Sale 2.63

Save 20% on these bedspreads.



Sale 24 full size
Reg. $30. Zenith is a floral print throw style bedspread. Rayon/acetate top. Polyester filling and backing. Zenith decorator round, reg. $12, Sale 9.60

Sale 24 full size
Reg. $30. Rose-patterned Kinston quilted throw style bedspread is rayon/polyester with acetate tricot backing. Kinston decorator round, reg. $10, Sale $8

Sale 19.20 full size
Reg. $24. Royalty throw style bedspread has a rayon top and cotton backing. Bright, vivid colors with coordinated fringe. Royalty decorator round, reg. $21, Sale 16.80

Sale 22.49 full size
Reg. $28. Country Gingham quilted throw style bedspread is as cheerful as a square dance. Cotton/rayon top with polyester filling and acetate tricot backing.

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SHS KEY CLUB AWARD WINNERS
...(l to r) Fitzpatrick, Myers, Tramell and Spolski

Seminole High Key Club Picked As 'Outstanding'

Seminole High School Key Club was named Outstanding Key Club in their Division and presented a trophy recently at a banquet in Orlando. Alan Myers, club president, was awarded the Outstanding President trophy.

There are 17 clubs in Division 6, which include Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties.

At the club's annual award banquet at the Sanford Civic Center, Joe Tramell, incoming president, received the Sandy Nenninger Award and John Spolski was presented the Outstanding Sophomore award. Other activities during the past month included sponsoring "Teacher Appreciation" Week, assisting teachers and in school office, sponsoring Curriculum Fair on Vocational Guidance at Seminole Junior College, annual Key Club Invitational Basketball Tournament, playing in Division 6 Basketball Tournament, worked at Kiwanis Pancake Supper, raised $260 in candy sale and put up sportsmanship sign in gymnasium.

Seminole Calendar Of Coming Events

April 25

Pet Concern Inc., 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Federal Savings and Loan, SR 436, Longwood.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Division 38, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Lakeview Nursing Center.

April 25-26

Rummage Sale sponsored by Sanford Garden Club, Woodruff Building, First Street, Sanford. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 26

Norman de Vere Howard Chapter United Daughters of Confederacy, at home of Mrs. Burch Cornelius, 107 Highland Court, Sanford. Co-hostess, Mrs. Fred Harris.

April 29

Sanford Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

First Session 10 seeks Beginner's Dog Obedience Classes, 6:15 and 7 p.m in East Wing of Maitland Civic Center, off 17-92 on Lake Lily, Maitland. Advance registration must be made at the center. Novice Class, 8 p.m. and advanced group, 9 p.m.

April 29

Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

April 29 and 30

Sanford Senior Citizens overnight bus trip to Fort Lauderdale for Jungle Cruise and dinner. Visit Lion Country Safari and Flagler Museum. Take bag lunch and meet at Civic Center at 9 a.m.

April 30

Conversational Spanish, 1:30-3 p.m., each Tuesday through June 18. Call Seminole Junior College Adult Education for reservations.

New Boy Scout Troop 508, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Christian Church, Airport Boulevard. Open to boys 11-18

Lyman High School PTSA, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Election and installation of officers. Fashion show refreshments by Home Ec Dept.

Pine Crest School registration for first grade and kindergarten, 2 p.m., school library. Parents bring proof of child's birth and immunizations. Not necessary to bring child. Must be 5 by Jan. 1, 1975, to enter kindergarten; 6 to enter first grade.

Hospital Notes

APRIL 24, 1974
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Rosa Lee Austin
Maxie Boozer
Carolyn Manley
Kenneth G. Dooley
Frances A. Martin
Birdie C. Jessup
Claude Herbert Roberts
Julia G. Chase
Hubert Lee Martin
Annie R. Wright
Gottlob Schimpf
Hilda E. Pilkington
Marshallyn Young
Cecelia G. Fisher
Annie L. Dellafield
William U. Class
Gary Coyle Jr.
Mary M. Addison, Altamonte Springs
Eileen Dalton, Deltona
June B. Walsh, Deltona
Jesse Asbell, Orange City
Aleen E. Goodnough, Osteen
Robert C. McOlvin, Osteen
Evelyn C. Pierce, Winter Springs
Marvin M. Meeks, Winter Springs

Edith A. Webster, Clinton Corners, N.Y.

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Grace G. Wallace
Gloria D. Williams
Fannie Owens
Gene T. Rupert
John Horn
Albert Edwards Sr.
LuAnn Haig
Joyce McAdams
Tiffney M. Henderson
Mrs. Carl Canterberry, and boy
James M. Moye,
Deloris Willis
Mary Helen Lawrence
Betty M. Prescott, Casselberry
Nancy Kilgore, DeBary
Louis D. Rummel, DeBary
Charles A. Verdekal, DeBary
Kurt F. Scheier, DeBary
Richard Riemenschneider, Deltona
Vann L. Brice, Casselberry
Milton Lindsley Jr., Deltona
Reva G. Grinnell, Lake Mary
Francis Beutel, Longwood
Arthur Sirouse, Winter Springs

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TWIN PAK 3 FOR 97¢ REG. 42¢ 2 PLY

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5 GRAIN U.S.P. Bottle of 100 ASPIRIN
LIMIT ONE 12¢

PROCTOR SILEX ELECTRIC JUICER
REG. 10.99 8.44

PERSONNA 74 TUNGSTEN STEEL DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
5 CT. — LIMIT ONE 29¢

RUBBERIZED CANVAS RAFT With GRAB ROPE
30x50 IN REG. 6.99 5.66

6.3 OZ. TUBE PEAK TOOTHPASTE WITH BAKING SODA
LIMIT ONE 66¢

ECKERD BRAND "D" or "C" CELL BATTERIES
REG. 33¢ PAK OF 2 19¢
YOUR CHOICE C OR D CELL

"KNOWING WE ALWAYS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO FILL ANY PRESCRIPTION MAKES ME FEEL GOOD."
Ernest DeBardeleben
Eckerd's Orlando, Florida

13 OZ. REG. AND HARD TO HOLD — LIMIT ONE
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY ..... REG. 5¾ 44¢
4 OZ. — REG. 1.49 — LIMIT ONE
HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE ..... 99¢
18 OZ. — REG. .99 — LIMIT ONE
CARYL RICHARDS BALSAM ..... 49¢
4 OZ. BRONZE CAN — LIMIT ONE
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT ..... 46¢
18CC — PLASTIC BOTTLE — LIMIT O'IE
MURINE EYE DROPS ..... 59¢
ROLL OF 12 — LIMIT 3 ROLLS
PEPPERMINT ROLAIDS ..... 3 FOR 33¢
½ GRAIN — 1000 CT. — LIMIT ONE
SACCHARIN SWEETENER ..... REG. 44¢ 29¢
14 OZ. ALL TYPES — LIMIT ONE
WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO ..... REG. 1.08 74¢
7½ OZ. DRY ROASTED
FLAVOR HOUSE MIXED NUTS ..... REG. .99 77¢
FOR THE YOUNG FIGURE
NUDE PANTY HOSE ..... REG. 1.29 78¢
ASSORTED STYLES OF FAMOUS MAKERS
MEN'S SWIMWEAR ..... KNIT'S, LATEX, BOXERS — REG. 3.99 2.77
ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES
LADIES SANDALS ..... REG. TO 2.99 1.66
4 BUTTON PLACKET WITH COLLAR — ASSTD. SHADES
MEN'S KNIT GOLF SHIRTS ..... REG. 4.99 3.66
CHOICE OF COLORS
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BOX OF 30 — LIMIT ONE
STAYFREE MINI-PADS ..... LOW PRICE! 77¢
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PECAN AND CHROME — WAS 19.88
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16 x 32 IN. AIR COOLED CUSHION ..... REG. 1.69 1.33
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REFILLABLE — POLISHED FINISHED
WIND-PROOF CIG. LIGHTERS ..... REG. 69¢ 38¢
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KEYSTONE 10 EVER-FLASH CAMERA 28.88
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SANYO — WITH MIKE TO SING ALONG
SING-A-LONG PHONOGRAPH ..... REG. 39.95 34.88
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SCHICK FLEX-A-MATIC SHAVER ..... MODEL 300 19.99
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VW78/26 — REG. 8.99
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MODEL 307/323 — REG. 18.99
HAMILTON BEACH 4 SLICE TOASTER 16.99
CONTINUOUS CLEAN — MODEL TM10C
MUNSEY BROILER ..... REG. 19.99 15.99
3 QUART CAPACITY — REG. 3.99
MUNSEY ELECTRIC CORN POPPER 2.99
MODEL 335 — REG. 29.95
HEALTH CLUB SWEDISH MASSAGER 24.99
ONE SPEED — MODEL 3788 — REG. 13.99
GALAXY 20 INCH FLOOR FAN 11.99
WITH SUCTION CUP BASE — EASY TO ATTACH!
AUTOMOBILE COMPASS ..... REG. 1.29 99¢
KEEPS BAIT ALIVE! FLOATS UPRIGHT
FLO-TROLL BAIT BUCKET ..... REG. 4.99 3.77

8 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM — REG. 37¢
17 FT. WEBBING FOR CHAIRS & CHAISES ..... 28¢
WITH 6 FT. POLE — EAGLE FOR TOP
3 X 5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG ..... REG. 3.79 2.99
8 FT. CABLES — REG. 1.49
BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE 1.22
15 OZ. — REG. 99¢
STP OIL TREATMENT ..... 78¢
SINGLE GRID — WOODEN HANDLES
HIBACHI GRILL ..... LONG LIFE CAST IRON — REG. 4.99 2.99
FAMILY MODEL 018
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USE IN ICE CHESTS — REG. 1.19
MOLDED ICE PAK ..... MODEL 022 99¢
SELF-STARTING — 2 LB. — REG. 1.19
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DECORATIVE WAY TO STORE WINE BOTTLES
PLASTIC WINE RACK ..... WAS 2.49 1.44
GREAT FOR DRIVE-INS, etc.
MR. TRAY CAR TRAY ..... REG. 1.29 99¢
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PIPE RACK WITH HUMIDOR ..... WAS 5.99 3.99
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SET OF TWO BAR STOOLS ..... REG. 7.99 4.99
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GASOLINE POWER EDGER ..... REG. 89.88 74.99
EVERAIN MODEL 69
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER ..... REG. 5.99 5.99
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11 OZ. AEROSOL — A MUST FOR FISHERMEN, HUNTERS, etc.
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THIS GREAT SALE ENDS SATURDAY

It Pays To Shop For Airlines

By M. J. LAGIES
The Herald Services

It pays to shop around for an airline ticket.

Anyone who doesn't may pay too much and never know it.

A check of fare quotations by four major airlines on the same trip — San Diego, Calif., to Baltimore — produced four different quotations. The difference between the highest and the lowest was more than $160. And even the lowest was still $118 more than the cheapest fare actually available.

The reason? Clerical error.

Airline fares are alike, but airline clerks are not.

Clerks use tariff schedules to determine the price of a ticket.

It's a simple matter to compute the fare for a lone businessman on a direct one-way flight. There is little room for mistake.

But take a family of four, children aged 9 and 12, on a flight which necessitates one or more plane changes, leaving on a Sunday and returning on a Saturday, and there is nothing simple about it any more.

The children's ages, the day and even the hour of departure, the length of stay, the season . . . these factors all have a bearing on the price.

"Fare structures have become so complicated that even people who deal with them every day become confused," says William R. Swift, an airline representative.

"Travel agents have called me after they got a new schedule from us and said they'd have to hire a Philadelphia lawyer to figure it out.

"And with tariffs changing constantly, even airline personnel can make mistakes."

Four airlines were asked for ticket prices on a round trip from San Diego to Baltimore's Friendship Airport for a family of four, children aged 9 and 12, leaving on Sunday, April 28, and returning on Saturday, May 11.

Airline "A" quoted $1,280.05, Airline "B" $1,241.40, airline "C" $1,402.11, and Airline "D" $1,247.70.

In theory, all prices should have been just about the same.

Airlines are not required to have identical fare structures, but generally they do.

Airlines file their fare schedules with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington for approval.

If one line files for a rate lower than that charged by the others, its competitors will either protest the request or adjust their own tariffs.

Using that flight, the total ticket price would have been $1,124, as opposed to the $1,141 quoted by that airline's reservation agent.

The agent did not volunteer the information that there was a night flight available.

"There are so many different ways of calculating a fare that no agent can give them all over the telephone; it would take hours," says Mike Skitt, another line's reservation salesman.

Skitt says a reservations agent does not automatically assume that a traveler calling for a quotation wants the lowest-possible price.

"To get the lowest fare, you have to ask for it. If you want the savings of a night coach, you'd have to ask specifically whether there is a night coach available."

A ticket bought from Airline "A" for a two-leg flight using an Airline "B" plane on the second leg may cost $100 if the two lines have such an agreement.

The Herald
Bargain Section
Thursday, April 25, 1974 Page 1C

Housing May Boost U.S. Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Many economists are hoping for an increase in housing activity to help boost the economy out of the hole into which it tripped during the past year.

Unpredictable at the moment, however, is whether housing will be able to provide that push. The uncertainty of it all has many an economist in a quandary. Housing, it seems, hasn't made up its mind.

After plunging from an annual rate of nearly 2.5 million housing starts early in 1973 to fewer than 1.5 million this January, activity resumed in February. In that month the start rate rose to 1.8 million units.

Came March, however, and activity dropped again to the January level. That was bad news. However, housing permits, an indicator of future activity, rose, and that was good news.

To the rescue of forecasters who find the erratic activity too much to tolerate comes Saul Klaman, housing authority and vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Said he:

"My hunch is that the coming housing upturn will proceed at a relatively slow pace. My fear is that even a sluggish recovery may be prematurely aborted." The long-awaited housing upturn, he said, "may prove disappointing."

In an address here, Klaman cited some of the most compelling factors underlying his relatively bearish view:

1. The large backlog of unsold new units. Buyer resistance in private housing markets was mounting last year, he said, at the very time many new homes were coming on the market.

"As a result, unsold inventory mounted and by early 1974 was equal to one year's sales, substantially above a year earlier."

2. Mounting land costs and housing prices. Some potential buyers, he said, may have been discouraged by the rapid acceleration in costs. "They have second thoughts when they see their favorite $30,000 house sporting a new $50,000 price tag."

3. Nagging energy uncertainties. "Uncertainties about where and whether to build or buy have not disappeared," said Klaman. Neither buyers nor builders have forgotten the trauma of the energy shortage.

4. General consumer malaise. Caution, concern, confusion and constraint tend to damper prospective housing buoyancy, he said.

Reservations Open For New Auto-Train

Eugene Kerik Garfield, president of the Auto-Train Corporation, announced the opening of reservations for the Company's luxury "auto-train" service between Louisville, Kentucky and Sanford. The first train will depart from Louisville on May 24, 1974.

The fare for the overnight trip will be $225 one way, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission authorization, for two passengers and their automobile. Included in this fare will be a buffet dinner, continental breakfast, lunch, live entertainment, and first-run feature-length movies. Currently being shown are the Academy Award winners, "The Sting," Northbound; and "The Way We Were," Southbound. The charge for each additional passenger will be $25.

The "auto-train" will operate initially on a selected schedule with departures from Louisville every third day at 5:30 p.m. The return trip from Sanford, will depart every third day at 12 noon. The Company plans to institute daily departures on this route early next year. The Company currently operates daily "auto-train" service between Lorton, Virginia and Sanford. Auto-Train, a private corporation, is not associated with Amtrack.

Bank Reports Income

MIAMI — For the quarter ended March 31, 1974, Pan American Bancshares, Inc., a Miami-based registered bank holding company, reported consolidated income before security transactions of $1,742,000, equal to 38 cents per share, and net income of $1,706,000, equal to 37 cents per share.

For the quarter ended March 31, 1973, after restatement to include an acquisition subsequent to March 31, 1973 which was accounted for as a pooling of interests, income before security transactions was $1,598,000, equal to 36 cents per share, and net income was $1,614,000, or 37 cents per share.

Results for the 1973 quarter include a tax credit of $70,000, or 2 cents per share, arising from losses incurred by a subsidiary prior to acquisition by Pan American.

Pan American Bancshares controls 14 Florida banks, ATICO Mortgage Corporation, a state-wide mortgage banking company, and ATICO Financial Corporation, a diversified financial service company.

Maintenance Seminar In Miami

FORT LAUDERDALE—David G. Osterer, president of the Condominium Executive Council of Florida Inc., is scheduled to be among the speakers to address the second annual Florida Apartment Managers Maintenance Seminar.

The seminar is scheduled April 26 and 27 at the Algiers Hotel, 2555 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. The two days of discussions and workshop sessions are open to managers of all types of apartment buildings including rentals, cooperatives and condominiums.

Osterer, a management consultant, will discuss personnel selection and training of apartment building personnel.

Stanley Buchwald, state education director of Building Managers Inc., sponsor of the event, announced that the two days of discussions and workshop sessions will cover many types of maintenance and operation problems encountered daily by residential building managers.

Deltona Appoints Jon Adams

MIAMI — Jon M. Adams, a community building specialist, has been promoted to General Manager of The Deltona Corporation's namesake community, located 9 miles from Sanford.

The announcement was made by Paul M. Schaefer, Vice President — Corporate Administration, for the firm headquartered here.

Adams joined Deltona more than five years ago, serving most recently as House Control Director at the Deltona community of Citrus Springs, near Dunnellon. He has seen Deltona grow from a row of model homes to a community of more than 11,000 residents.

Prior to this position, he held executive positions in the sales and construction fields for 15 years.

In his new position, Adams will oversee all marketing personnel and administration for the community.

Arvida Reveals Income

MIAMI — Arvida Corporation had net income of $2.1 million, equal to $.35 per share, on revenues of $15.5 million for the first quarter ended March 31, 1974. The announcement was made today by Charles E. Cobb Jr., president of the Miami-based real estate and community development firm, at the company's annual meeting of shareholders held at The Boca Raton Hotel and Club, Boca Raton, Florida.

Net income for the first quarter of 1973 was $3.4 million, or $.56 per share on revenues of $16.1 million.

Cobb also explained, "The first quarter of this year will be Arvida's strongest because of the seasonal influence of hotel earnings and real estate sales to vacationers. We do not anticipate earnings for any of the remaining three quarters of the year to match the strong 35 cents earned during the first three months."

Whisperliner To Serve Orlando

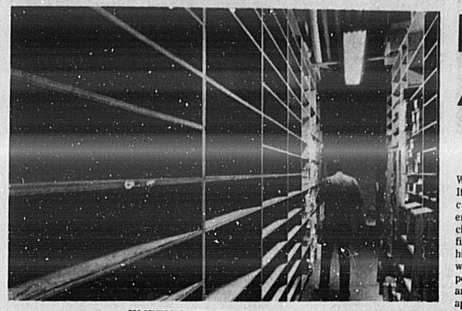
ORLANDO — Eastern Airlines, maximizing the productivity of its aircraft fleet amid limitations imposed by international energy problems, has selected Orlando as the eastern terminus of a convenient new service to California with the modern L-1011 Whisperliner wide-body jet.

Beginning May 1, Eastern flight 89 will depart McCoy airport each day on a new one-stop schedule to Los Angeles, via Atlanta. The big 254-passenger trijet will leave Orlando at 3:55 p.m., lift off from Atlanta at 6:41 p.m. and be into Los Angeles at 7:55 p.m., Pacific time.

The return flight, No. 82, will depart Los Angeles at 9:25 a.m. daily and, after the Atlanta stop, arrive Orlando at 6:41 p.m., local time.

Section of Orlando as the eastern terminal for the flight illustrates how Eastern within the constraints of problems with the cost and availability of fuel, is fine-tuning its schedules to put the best service into those points with the greatest traffic demand, Jack Coalter Eastern Manager explained.

Orlando typifies this situation, he said. Since April 1, Eastern's traffic here has grown 31 per cent over the same period as fast year. The airline is currently boarding an average of 2,000 passengers daily at McCoy, a figure that will rise significantly during the summer school vacation period.



EMPTY SHELVES TELL IT ALL

Shoe Industry Hurts Due To Shortages

By BARBARA HERRERA
Copley News Service

It's a sign of the times: a red-faced customer shaking a brown-and-white spectator pump in the face of an unhappy shoe salesman.

"Why don't you have anything in my size?" she demanded.

"Well, ma'am, there's a leather shortage and ..."

"Don't tell me your problems! I don't want to hear them," the woman exploded. "Everbody's got excuses. Just give me a good shoe in a size that fits."

This scene is likely to be repeated in may shoe stores these days. For shoe customers, some salesmen admit, are showing increasing frustration with limited selection of styles and sizes.

And what might have been the year of the shoe—when longer skirts are focusing attention on higher-heeled, feminine shoes—may turn out to be the year of the shoe shortage.

Here's why:

When housewives boycotted beef last spring and the oil shortage grew critical more recently, the stage was set for a drop in the available shoe supply.

The beef boycott meant fewer cattle slaughtered, thus fewer leather hides available.

The oil shortage meant less petroleum-based chemicals available for the production of vinyls.

And leather and vinyls, of course, are the stuff from which shoes are made. The result: a shoe pinch currently being felt in some stores.

How much the pinch hurts depends upon who's telling the story.

Managers of some shops, especially some connected with large chains, said in a survey that it's busness as usual in their stores because buyers ordered shoes before the current leather and vinyl shortages.

But others detailed a variety of problems:

—Higher prices.

—Late deliveries resulting in canceled orders.

—Less variety available in styles, colors and sizes, particularly of shoes in narrow widths.

—A general scarcity of a few items, such as leather handbags.

John Pennington, assistant manager of a shoe store said:

"I think the American shopper is going to have to realize that things are not going to be a plentiful as they have been, and that includes shoes. We just don't have the sizes we used to."

Stock in his store, he said, is running about 20 per cent lower than this time last year.

And in some cases the stock picture is worse, he said. For instance: "We ordered 874 pairs in 12 colors of a certain plain pump that's very popular. Only 354 pairs came in.

"When the housewives boycotted meat and the meat packers stopped killing cattle, the stockpile of leather went way down," Pennington said. "And it'll take awhile to build it back up."

Not only leather, but shoes with synthetic finishes — the "wet" look and patent leather-like patina—are also hard to get, according to the assistant manager of another store, Ray Hannon.

"I don't see how this will change so long as the oil supply remains critical, and petroleum-based materials continue in short supply," he said.

Another problem, Hannon added, is late deliveries by truckers.

"They seem to be taking 10 to 14 days longer than usual to get a shipment across country since the fuel shortage. The result will probably be cancellation of some shoes. Who needs a sandal in the middle of winter?"

The most painful result of the shoe industry problems, he pointed out, is increased prices.

Shoe prices have risen this year at twice the rate of most years, he said. "Current retail prices reflect about a 7.5 per cent increase over last spring," Hannon said. "About a 3.9 per cent retail price increase would be normal," he said.

A by-product of the shortages, according to Hannon, may be difficulty in getting narrow widths. "If the factories have to put all their eggs in one basket, they'll put them in the medium basket. So women with narrow feet have to buy their shoes early this year."

In the shoe section of a department store, a manager who didn't wish to be identified, revealed that placing shoe orders far in advance had opposite results for his company.

His company orders six to eight months in advance, too, he said. "But six months ago the political climate was so unstable and there was so much talk of recession that our buyers became cautious.

"We've got styles, but limited sizes—that's speaking off the record, though," he added.

Even His Errors Are Works Of Art

By TOM TIEDE
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When he was a young man in Italy, learning his trade, stone carver Roger Morigi energetically, but foolishly, chipped a lily from an unfinished sculpture. Whereupon his teacher — "a giant of a man with a temper to match"— pointed out the error by raging and then cuffing the cowering apprentice behind the neck.

"That's the way we learned," Morigi says today. And learn he did. There are perhaps a dozen sophisticated stone carvers in America today, half of whom have been recognized as "masters" of the craft, and one of whom — Roger Morigi — is generally considered the maestro's maestro. It's been five decades since he's knocked a lily off a piece; even his mistakes now are wonderous art.

Morigi, in his 60s, is the chief carver for Washington's National Cathedral. He leads a group of seven carvers there, plus two lesser workmen who are not as advanced, and church officials say the Morigi-Cathedral tie-up is fitting. The church, a 65-year-old, $20 million gothic construction which is not yet finished, is perhaps the finest structure of its kind in the Americas. Morigi, equally dated and proud, is one of the few men in the world skilled enough to meet cathedral building standards.

Actually, skill is an inadequate description of Morigi's genius. Working with techniques that date to Michelangelo, with tools that have not changed since Nefertiti, Morigi's work is priceless.

It is so, explains an associate, "because he is one of the last of his kind." Once the world was crammed with stone carvers, in the days when structures were careful creations of stone on stone; now there is glass siding, aluminum trim and hermetically sealed sterilization, and Roger Morigi is an endangered species. "When he goes," the associate says, "who will we have?"

There will be a few stone carvers left when Morigi stops, no doubt there will always be a few around. But Morigi is one of the last who link today with yesterday. No longer is stone carving passed from master to apprentice — "kids today don't want to pay the price," says Morigi.

Thus with unionization and commercialization, not to mention laws which prohibit the cuffing of students, future carvers will learn from books and profit not from experience; and the loss will be irreversible.

So it is that authorities at the National Cathedral (officially the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul) look after Morigi and his fellow carvers as any other finite treasure.

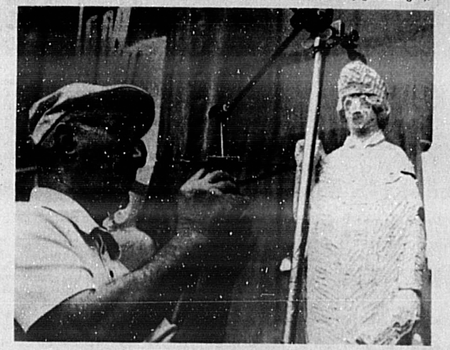
Completion of the 301-foot high church is at long last expected in the early 1980s, and such are the construction standards — many artistic touches have been done and redone repeatedly to pass muster — that only masters such as Morigi can assure completion. Morigi is not paid royally — $10 a hour — but his advice and idiosyncrasies are courted and favored.

"When the big fellows approach Roger," says a friend, "they do so with reverence for a true artist."

Truth to tell, Morigi is not an artist in the sense of being imaginative or experimental. He is a tradesman. The romantic artist works until he falls to the floor from fatigue; the unromantic Morigi remembers that even during the Depression, while working on a Philadelphia bank building, "I never tried for a dime of overtime. Came 4:30 and Roger went home to his family.

Yet though he follows the tradesman's work ethic, and though his job is not to invent but to copy the models of sculptors, he is, at least in execution, artistically facile. Chipping away in his small and dusty shed, his hands flying and his feet moving animatedly around his piece, he makes it look easy. Easy? He once spent more than four years carving 44 angels for the Cathedral entrance — "one of the most perfect doorways in the world" — and he spent a tedious month apiece on 14 smallish Stations of the Cross plaques that decorate a New York State Jesuit grounds.

Also, Morigi has the artist's sense of detail ("I never touch my stone with my hands; it leaves oil"), the artist's persistency ("I say to the stone: 'Stone, you ain't gonna whip me, I'm gonna whip you' "), and the artist's complex set of personal judgments ("I have no favorite work; to me nothing is every really good enough").



MORIGI IS MAESTRO'S MASTER

More Smokers But Less Tobacco

By EDWARD NEILAN
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — In 1985 there will be more persons than ever turning to friends and asking, "Pardon me, do you mind if I smoke?"

More smokers, smoking less tobacco.

That is the forecast from a government expert who sees a 20 per cent increase in the number of cigarettes smoked by 1985.

The increase will come almost entirely from new smokers, according to Robert H. Miller of the Commodity Economics Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Per capita cigarette use isn't expected to change much, but the large smoking group — between ages 25 to 44 — is expected to grow by 40 per cent by 1985.

New smokers will increase despite the warning staring at them from each package of cigarettes: "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

One trend which Miller predicts will continue is the cutting back of tabacco quantity per cigarette to bring over-all tobacco use below current levels.

In projecting cigarette use at around 200 packs per year per person in 1985, Miller said in a recent speech he assumes that antismoking activity "will remain at moderate levels over the next 12 years."

Use of tobacco has been attacked for centuries, but antismoking pressure peaked in the late 1960s with a massive television campaign. As a result, per capita consumption dipped from 214 packs in 1967 to 198 in 1970.

But a report released recently by the Economic Research Service of the Department of Agriculture said the per capita consumption per adult rose 3 per cent in 1973 to 4,155 cigarettes — 208 packs.

American smokers puffed a record 591 billion cigarettes last year, 4.6 per cent more than in 1972. The outlook is for a continued increase.

Cigarette use had bounced back to over 200 packs per person per year by 1971, but the campaign of the late 1960s left the smoking population with changed attitudes.

USDA research showed that more than 60 per cent of all smokers surveyed in 1970 had tried to quit — as compared to less than 40 per cent in 1966.

In Miller's view, "If current attitudes mellow, or if the industry starts to market a 'safer' cigarette that's lower in tar and nicotine or contains new smoking material, per capita consumption could catch up considerably by 1985."

The industry has already begun cutting down on tar and nicotine content by packing less tobacco in each cigarette.

Since the mid-1950s, tobacco leaf content per cigarette has been reduced nearly 2 per cent. The reason is the jump in popularity of filter cigarettes, which have shorter tobacco columns than most nonfilters.

Manufacturers also began making greater use of leaf midribs and produced slimmer cigarettes. Thus, while cigarette output jumped aoout 2 per cent in 20 years, tobacco use remained about the same.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH
The Herald Bargain Section
25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Lake Mary, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, Maitland and Geneva.

MEMBERS OF RED TEAM
. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gydusek

MEMBERS OF BLUE TEAM
. . .(l-r) Weimer, Evans and Bacon

Deltona 'Meals On Wheels' Is Working

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA— The "Meals on Wheels" program is progressing nicely in Deltona according to Mrs. Sally Roehner, coordinator of the program. "We now have 16 recipients being served each day, six days a week, with their noon-day meal, by Deltona volunteers to senior citizens who do not have the means, either physically or financially, to secure their own meals," said Mrs. Roehner.

"At present we have 30 volunteers on call, with more responding each week," continued Mrs. Roehner.

"It only requires 20 volunteers to service the 16 applicants, but we need substitutes when the regulars cannot make it and as more applicants names are added to the list we now have, we will need more volunteers. The program is in its infancy."

According to Mrs. Roehner, one volunteer, Capt. Edmund Evans, picks up the trays of hot prepared meals in his car from DeLand Southwestern Cafeteria, and brings them to the kitchen of the United Methodist Church of Deltona. Here two teams of two persons, each, one called the Blue Team and one, the Red Team, secure enough trays to take care of the list of names they have received from Mrs. Roehner, place them in their car, and deliver them to the recipients.

Upon arrival at each home, they withdraw each individual thermo-carton from the tray, containing soup, drink, main dishes, etc. and place them before the recipient and return the empty trays to the church kitchen after all have been served.

Next morning, another volunteer returns the trays from the church to the cafeteria in DeLand to be filled again.

This week the Blue Team consisted of Chester Weimer and Nelson Bacon; the Red Team of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gydusek.

Mrs. Roehner said that the cost of each meal for each recipient is $1.30.

Crowd Of 300 Hear Deltona 'Loses' Roads

DELTONA— Expecting to hear of new access roads for Deltona's Third housing area, an overflow crowd of 300 at last week's Deltona Civic Association meeting was disappointed.

They came to the Deltona Community Center anticipating announcement of plans to provide road extensions or new roads for the convenience of Deltonans living in the third area in reaching area cities and shopping centers, but were told these roads were not planned by West Volusia County Zoning Commission.

Phase One of the Volusia County Land Use Plan for West Volusia was presented by Jeff Cloar, representative of the Planning Department. Introduced by Charles Wyman of Deltona, a member of the Volusia Zoning Commission, Cloar displayed two Land Use maps. He pointed out sections alloted for parks, various types of housing, recreation and commercial buildings. But it was when he explained to smaller map that the crowd became angry. The map showed SR 444 would connect with 15-A and on to Interstate 4, but Cloar said this was an old map and land within this territory had been sold and the county now has no plans for extending this road.

The audience became unruly at this point, one man shouting, "You've told us everything you plan to do for all sections outside of Deltona, in Volusia County, now tell us what you are going to do for us in Deltona."

A woman, shouted over the others, "We were all promised these roads would be completed for us when we bought our land and homes in the third area. The salesmen told us that and promised us shopping area, swimming pool, recreation areas and everything, and now here we are, stranded with nothing but promises."

Red Cross First Aid Due

DELTONA — Plans for an American Red Cross First Aid course were discussed at the Deltona Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary meeting held recently. President Alice Gajhusek said the class will be open to all interested persons and details will be announced later.

Final plans were made for a Splash Party to be held at the home of Cay Anderson in Deltona on May 22. This will be the last meeting for the club before the summer vacation when it recesses for three months.

DELTONA—The Deltona-DeBary Chapter 939 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes (NARFE) will hold its regular meeting on Friday, at 2 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Parish House in Enterprise. Discussion on Resolutions to be brought before the forthcoming State convention in Cocoa Beach on May 6, 7 and 8 will be held during the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shinton, will serve as delegates to this convention and Mr. Shinton, who is chapter President will also serve as chairman of the Credentials Committee there.

DeBARY—DeBary Post 8093 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will conduct a patriotic program on the school grounds of the Enterprise Elementary School, on Loyalty Day, May 1, at 9 a.m.

Reginald J. Burford, general chairman of the event, says they will distribute Flag Etiquette Booklets in color to the sixth grade students who will assemble with their teachers on the grounds.

Eugene Beinert, post chaplain will invoke the prayer; a Loyalty Day song will be played and sung and the Americanism chairman Edward E. Breadsley will give an address on patriotism.

DELTONA — The Empire State of Deltona Club's "evening at the Seminole Turf" has been changed to May 24. Reservations must be made and paid for by April 28.

The next regular meeting of Empire State Club will be held on Sunday, at 4 p.m. at the Deltona Community Center. Mrs. Betty Konigsmark, entertainment chairman will present a program, entitled. "A Take-off on a TV Show."

The club will sponsor a picnic at Campbell Park on May 4 for members who are paid up in their 1974 dues. The club is planning a "Roaring Twenties" dance to be held at the Community Center on June 7 with Norm Right's Orchestra.

Refreshments after the meeting were served by Mrs. Lydia Schmidt and her committee.

DELTONA — The regular monthly meeting of the Deltona Sportsmen's Club will be held May 1 in the Deltona Community Center, following a 6 p.m. carry-in dinner. The club will furnish the meat course while the members are asked to bring the salads, vegetables, relishes or desserts and their own table service.

All mothers will be honored at this meeting, and the men will do the serving and kitchen work.

On May 11, the club will hold a breakfast at Blue Springs Park, to be served from 7 to 9 a.m. Coffee will be furnished by the club.

The regular monthly Trap Shoot will be combined with Sports Day. Members are asked to bring horseshoes, archery darts or whatever on May 18 at 10 a.m. at Lake Gleason. Bring your own lunch.

On June 11 the Sportsmen will visit Seminole Turf Club. Reservations must be in by May 5.

The following were the winners in the Club Easter Ham Shoot: Orville Card, Sandy Holloway, Bernie Nagelmann, Sandy Sadler, Henry Sprague, Steve Daley, Frank Kramer, Dino Poli, James Scott, Ted Wheeler and Doris Yetka.

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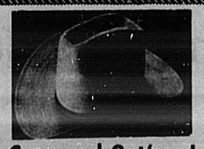

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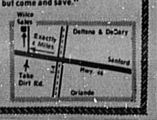

LYLE SUFFIELD

Seminole Seniors

APRIL 26
LIVELY SOCIALITIES CLUB— Highlands Club House—675 Shepard Road—Winter Springs—10:30 A.M. meeting—lecture and slides on Spain.

April 30
BXYZ CLUB—1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—Longwood Pot luck lunch — 12:30 P.M.

APRIL 30
OVER 50 CLUB—All Souls Church—Sanford—meeting at 10:30 A.M. Drama—Roger Jarand—SJC—Mary Morey.
39'ers CLUB—Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church—Goldenrod—attending Sebastian Dinner Theatre with AUGIES ELDERS CLUB.

MAY 3
39'ers CLUB—Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church—Goldenrod—meeting 7:30 P.M.

MAY 2
SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—Meeting at 1:00 P.M.—at Federal Svgs. & Loan Bldg.—Rt. 436—320 W. Semoran Blvd.—Altamonte Springs.—Planning—Bus Tour to World—May 1st Casselberry Turf—racing & dinner—May 14th—Bus tour to Circus World—May 16—Call 838-7175 for reservations—May 17-18 Rummage Sale at Super Value Parking lot—436 west 17-92.ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB—Meeting at Altamont Springs Civic Center—10:30 A.M.
VILLAGE CLUB—Meeting at St. John's Village—Fern Park—at 7:30 P.M.

MAY 7
SANFORD SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—Meeting Civic Center—noon—bag lunch lecture making and care of terrariums.
BXYZ—1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—visiting Disney World—leave 9 A.M.

MAY 9
CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—Meeting at the Church of the Nativity—Lake Mary—planning to visit Disney World.
YOUNG AT HEART CLUB— Meeting St. Andrews Presby. Church—9913 Bear Lake Road—Forest City—1:00 P.M.

SPECIAL EVENTS

April 29-30
Bus Tour—Fort Lauderdale & East Coast—Jungle Queen Cruise with stops at Flagler Museum and Lion Country Safari—Overnight arrangements will be at Holiday Inn near beach—estimated cost $35.00.

MAY 9
BUS TOUR—Senior Citizens Week—Disney World—leaves Sanford 9 A.M., leaves Seminole Plaza 9:30 A.M.—cost approximately $10.50. Phone 323-7090 for reservations.
PICNIC—Senior Citizens Clubs—sponsored by the Federation—May 21—11:00 A.M.— San Pedro Camp—Goldenrod—off Red Bug Road.

CLUBS AND ADDRESSES OF MEETING PLACES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB—Altamonte Springs Civic Center—Magnolia Avenue—Altamonte Springs—meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month—10:30 A.M.
AUGIES ELDERS—St. Augustine Catholic Church—3 Sunset Drive—Casselberry—meet. 3rd Tuesday of the month—10:00 A.M.
BRAM TOWERS—Sanford— meet 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month—10:00 A.M.
BXYZ CLUB—meet 1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—Longwood—last Tuesday of the month—12:30P.M.
CENTRAL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Church of the Nativity—Lake Mary—meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M.
CHULUOTA SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—Community Fire Hall—7th Street—Chuluota—meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M.
GOLDEN YEARS FELLOWSHIP—meet at Community United Methodist Church—Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month—luncheon—Reservations necessary.
GREATER OVIEDO SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church—Oviedo—meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M.
50 + CLUB—7th Day Adventist Church—Forest City—meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the month—6:30 P.M.
OVER 50 CLUB—All Souls Catholic Church—Sanford—meet every other Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M.
SANFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Sanford Civic Center—meet 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month—noon.
SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Svgs. & Loan Bldg.—Rt. 436—320 W. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs—3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club—Overbrook Drive—Casselberry.
THIRTY-NINERS CLUB—meets Sts. Peter & Paul—Goldenrod—1st Friday of the month—7:30 P.M.
VILLAGE CLUB—St John's Village—Fern Park—meet 1st Thursday & 3rd Thursday—7:30 P.M.
WINTER SPRINGS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB—Highlands Club House—675 Shepard Road—4th Friday—10:30 A.M.
YOUNG AT HEART—St. Andrews Presbyterian Church—9913 Bear Lake Road—Forest City—2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 P.M.

Short Story Alive, Well

CHRISTMAS EVE. By Maeve Brennan. Scribner's. 244 Pages. $7.95.

Contrary to popular belief, the short story is alive and well and flourishing in the hands of such highly talented writers as Maeve Brennan.

In the 13 stories in this excellent book, Miss Brennan demonstrates again and again her great gift of insight into the human soul as well as her remarkable talent for using words in exactly the right way to create a complex image or strike a certain mood.

Divided almost equally between locales in the New York City area and Dublin, the stories primarily concern themselves with the interrelationships between people, whether close, such as that between husband and wife, or distant, such as that between a discontented housewife and a beggar who has come to her door for years.

In the opening stories, set in a wealthy community near New York, Miss Brennan shows great wit as she dissects the foibles of the area's habitues, particularly one obnoxious character called Charles Runyon. A self-appointed arbiter of taste, Runyon is skillfully played off against the stupid, wealthy woman who dotes on him and the domestic help who loathe him and bring him to his well-deserved fall from grace.

U.S. Economy Waits For Next Big Blow

NEW YORK (AP) — The poorly plotted play now being enacted on the economic stage could hardly be more diabolical, short of a depression.

Few economists predict that ultimate blow, but in the year's first quarter the economy took its biggest decline in 16 years and still may not be on the road to recovery.

The ingredients of the reallife economic drama are similar to those in the make-believe world of theater: pathos, tragedy, despair, irony, crisis, desire and a good measure of cynical humor.

Prices are rising and restraints on prices are coming off at the end of the month. The stock market is almost lifeless. Mutual funds continue to be cashed in. The savings rate is well below the 7.3 per cent for 1973's final months.

Widespread shortages are reported, adding to price pressures and lessening the buying power of the paycheck. And the job market, although strong in the latest reports, is threatened with weakness.

The housing market has dipped after showing signs of strength early in the year. And now, with interest rates so high, money reportedly is abandoning the relatively low yields of savings and loan accounts for bigger things elsewhere. That lessens the ability of the S&Ls to grant mortgages.

This is bad enough, but many of the scenes are being played against a backdrop of soaring profits for some companies and desperate fights for life by other businesses.

And while the great American dream of upward mobility continues as a goal, reality intrudes with its somber report that millions of Americans are going nowhere, and haven't for three years or more.

Not everyone is in that predicament, however. Managers of some huge, publicly owned corporations are receiving salaries, fringes and stock options several times the salary of the president of the United States.

The explanations given for such managerial incomes is that today's big companies employ thousands of workers whose pay scales must be graduated to provide incentives to advancement.

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"Sunny Side Up" POOL AND PATIO GRASS
A bright synthetic turf in lively stripes of blue-green, gold-orange or gold-green, or solid lawn green-color. Can be used outdoors or in your family or game rooms, on porch or patio. Chevron Polyloom fiber resists weather, salt water. 6' widths.
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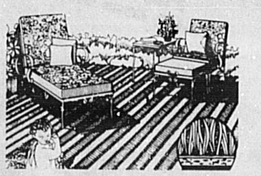

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DECA Holds Annual Banquet

AWARD WINNERS OF DECA GOLD OF LYMAN
. . .(l to r) David Smith, Dorothy Conklin and Paul Cox

LYMAN DECA BLUE CLUB AWARD WINNERS
. . .(l to r) seated; Miss Watson and Miss Guglielmello; standing, Keily, Methvin, and Farrier

Lyman High School Blue and Gold Chapters of Distributive Education Clubs of America held their 12th annual Employer-Employe Banquet recently in Altamonte Springs.

Guest speaker was Warren R. Winn, regional director of Eastern Air Lines, who showed films and spoke on the impact of Walt Disney World.

Participating in the program and presentation of awards were Seminole County Superintendent of Public Schools William P. Layer, Lyman Principal Carlton Henley, Edgar L. Fleming, State Department of Education Distributive Education supervisor; David Smith, president of DECA Gold; Bud Farrier, president of DECA Blue; Dorothy Conklin, DECA Gold vice president; Carol Guglielmello, DECA Blue Vice president; and Robert Burkette, president of South Seminole Rotary Club. Trophies were supplied by the Rotarians.

DECA Diamond Awards went to the following: Mrs. Louis Guglielmello, certificate of appreciation; Flowertown, training agency of the year; James Kinsey, Seminole Plaza Publix manager, "boss of the year".

DECA Blue leadership award went to its president Bud Farrier, who has been also elected president of District 7 DECA, which serves a tri-county area.

Also receiving awards, Wil Hoenicke, congeniality award; Karen Watson, attendance; Rock Keller and Mickey Methvin, most improved; Ronald Cobb, sustained employment; and Miss Guglielmello, academic.

DECA Gold awards were presented as follows: Appreciation for Service, Glen Rayner of Howell Creek Nursery; leadership training, Elwood Owens; Civic Consciousness, Mike Burger, WDBO, and Ron Harrell, WHOO; Social intelligence, Mr and Mrs. Delmar Smith; leadership trophy and president's gavel to Dave Smith; academic, Miss Conklin; employe of the year, Paul Fox; leadership, and achievement, Eddie Gallagher.

Gallagher, who won first in district and state competition for advertising, will go to Chicago to compete in the National Leadership Conference of DECA. First in district, and a state finalist in job interview, is Debbie Hahn. A finalist in petroleum service station category on state level was Gary Davis.

Others from Lyman recognized as district winners were Suzie Black, Craig Gillette, Karen Watson, Pam Perkins, Ronald Cobb, and Paul Fox.

Middle Income Family Feeling Tuition Pinch

College costs continue to rise, according to a survey by the College Entrance Examination Board, which conceded that the tuition pinch is most painful to the middle-income family cut off from scholarship or loan assistance based on financial need.

But the budget crunch that spurs the tuition spiral may also promise some relief to struggling students and their parents.

Sagging enrollments at many private schools are a direct result of educational costs that in many cases have been pushed beyond $5,090 a year — an expense weighed carefully by even the more affluent families.

And these institutions, faced not only with the likelihood of empty classrooms, but with declining academic reputations, are reviving the concept of scholarships based on merit instead of documented need.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that a number of prestigious universities and colleges — convinced, apparently, that half a loaf is better than none — are waiving portions of the tuition charge for students with a record of academic achievement.

NEW SANFORD PIZZA HUT OPENS
RIBBON CUTTING for Pizza Hut at 2002 French Ave. was held Tuesday morning with Mayor Lee P. Moore doing the honors as Paul Fasolas, manager, (left) and Tom Riggs, (right), general manager of Semoran Management Corp., operator of Huts in Orange and Seminole Counties. The opening marked the eighth Hut in Central Florida and 1,562nd in the country.

Analyst Sees A Silver Lining

The Herald Services

Market analyst Anthony Tabell of Janney Montgomery Scott admits to euphoria by a three-week vacation in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, but thinks he sees some slight improvement in the stock market.

"The real reason for our feeling lies in the way individual stock patterns seem to be developing," he says. "With a few notable exceptions, few issues appear to have moved into major uptrends. What has happened, rather, is that in many stocks -- perhaps the bulk of them--downside movement has been replaced by lateral movement. In a significant number of cases, downtrend movement channels going back two or more years have been penetrated, and it appears that a great many issues sometime between last fall and today became thoroughly sold out and reached what apparently are demand levels.

"Such action does not in any way suggest an immediate upmove, but it is nonetheless a precursor to it..."

Maryland National Bank Corp. is reported by Investment Dealer's Digest to have recorded annual earnings growth of better than 13 per cent compounded over a 10-year period ...

Diamond M Drilling is in an excellent position to benefit from the accelerating search for new petroleum basins, The Predictor, W. Hartford, Conn., points out...

Let's Go Skating

WEDNESDAY
Public Session ..... 7:30 - 10:30
THURSDAY
Dance Class ..... 5:00 - 5:45
Fundamentals Class ..... 5:45 - 6:30
Beginners Class ..... 6:30 - 7:15
Public Session ..... 7:30 - 10:30
FRIDAY
Public Session ..... 7:30 - 10:30
Late Skate ..... 10:30 - 12:00
SATURDAY
Matinee ..... 2:00 - 5:00
Public Session ..... 7:30 - 10:30
Late Skate ..... 10:30 - 12:00
SUNDAY
Matinee ..... 2:00 - 5:00

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H&A CERAMICS, 403 E.CELERY AVE. SANFORD, PH: 323-0561
JEAN'S CERAMICS (LAKE MONROE) SANFORD, PH: 323-6056
RUTH'S CERAMICS, WIESOLDT'S CAMERA SHOP, 210 S. PARK AVE. SANFORD PH: 322-6101
CALICO CAT CERAMICS, 101 S. FLORIDA AVE. DELAND PH: 736-2988
EDGEWATER CERAMICS, 1315 EDGEWATER DR. COLLEGE PARK PH: 843-6113
CERAMIC HAVEN IN MARKET SQUARE ON SEMORAN (436) PH: 671-4610

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GREENWAY CERAMI-CRAFT
A DIVISION OF
GREENWAY NURSERY
ON WYMORE RD. ALONG SIDE OF I-4 BETWEEN FAIRBANKS AND LEE ROAD
WINTER PARK
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 9:00 TO 5:30

NAME BRAND Sale
You see the excitement of this bedroom instantly!
by Burlington House Furniture
Raleigh Road Division

This unusual bedroom creation blends the burnished patina of brass-finished hardware with the undeniable charm of double engraved chestnut... And the result is instantly dramatic. Here is a look for today... elegant, uncluttered and different. Gleaming metal at the corners of dressers, chests, and night tables, adds accented glamour. And the workmanship is superb! More than 20 individual steps create the incredibly beautiful finish. Some exposed parts are of simulated wood. Here is a worthy design to live with in the life style of today. See it on display.

Includes:
Triple Dresser - Chest
Twin Mirrors - Headboard
Night Stand
Reg. $699.95
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Perma Press 45" Wide
Cute Character Patterns
$2.19 YD.

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A large selection to choose from. Many colors and widths. Trim all of your blouses, dresses, slips, pillowcases and tablecloths.
5¢ YD.

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1178-C Paseo Del Mar, Casselberry, 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CONCORDIA MUSIC SOUTH, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S/ Phillip Gilbert
William Gilbert
Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1974
DEA-145

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Jim Rowe Pest Control in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.
James V. Rowe
Joann S. Rowe
CLEVELAND & MIZE
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer Z
209 North Oak Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1974
DEA-142

ORANGE-SEMINOLE-OSCEOLA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
INVITATION TO BID
Bids or porposals will be received by Robert D. Loran, Resident Manager, Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority at 115 West Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801 until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 22, 1974 for the following:
Insurance for the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority. Specifications can be obtained from Robert D. Loran, Resident Manager, 115 West Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801. Phone: (305) 841-8240.
Insurance to be written for a period beginning June 1, 1974, 12:01 a.m.
No bid or proposal may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for receipt of bids or proposals.
The Transportation Authority reserves the right, as the interests of the Authority may require, to reject any or all bids or proposals and to waive any informalities in bid or proposals received, and to award the contract in the best interest of the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority.
By order of the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority, Orlando, Florida.
S: Ben Benham R.,
Chairman
ORANGE-SEMINOLE OSCEOLA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
Publish: Publish: April 22, 25, 1974
DEA-121

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. PR-
In re: Estate of BERTHA BRECHIN,
Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE.
You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you or either of you, may have against said estate in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, in the Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, within four calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and filed in duplicate and state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.
Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 8th day of April 1974.
Ronald Bruce Connery
As Executor of said estate.
Winderweedle, Haines
Ward & Woodman, P.A.
Attorney for Executor
P.O. Box 880
Winter Park, Florida 32789
Publish: April 18, 25, 1974
DEA-15

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-859-D
DIVISION D
PHILIP T. COWHERD and PATRICIA R. COWHERD, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
PATRICIA ANN HOWARD, formerly PATRICIA ANN ETTMAN and THE ROLLINS PRESS, a Florida corporation, et al,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA:
TO THE DEFENDANT: PATRICIA ANN HOWARD, FORMERLY PATRICIA ANN ETTMAN, THE ROLLINS PRESS, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against them.
AND TO: All parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property situate in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 18, Block 19, including the West ½ of Fairview Avenue, adjacent to said lot on the East, all as per plat of SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Pages 65 ½, 66, 67 and 68, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE NOTIFIED that a suit to Quiet Title in the above described property has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the Complaint on the Plaintiffs' attorney, Albert P. Schwarz, 619 East Washington Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 15th day of May, 1974, otherwise the allegations of the Complaint will be taken as confessed.
DATED this 8th day of April, 1974.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Joy Stokes
Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1974
DEA-55

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Box 1121 Altamonte Springs, 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of INSTALLATION SERVICE COMPANY and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S: James M. Werndli
Publish: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1974
DEA-34

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to a special meeting of the stockholders of the Florida State Bank of Sanford, 200 W. First Street, Sanford, Florida, a banking corporation, to be held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 1, 1974 for the purpose of considering an amendment to our Articles of Incorporation to change the name of said bank to Flagship Bank of Sanford.
H. F. Davis
President
Publish: April 18, 25, 1974
DEA-114

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: COSMO'S RESTAURANT under which he is engaged in business at 2545 South French Avenue, Sanford, Florida.
That the individual interest in said business enterprise is as follows:
JOHN C. MALVANO, JR.
DATED this Casselberry, Florida, this 22nd day of April, 1974.
John C. Malvano, Jr.
Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1974
DEA-144

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 30th day of November, A.D. 1972, in that certain case entitled, Cavanaugh Tire Service Plaintiff, -vs- Mildred Mitchell, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Mildred Mitchell, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
One (1) 1969 Cadillac automobile, License No. 17WW-1418 Id. No. B912086, Title No. 7925331
and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of May, A.D. 1974, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. Said vehicle now being stored at Ratliff & Sons in Sanford, Florida. Further information available from the Civil Division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.
That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.
John E. Polk,
Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida
Publish: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1974
DEA-97

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
PROBATE DIVISION
PROBATE NO. 74-115-C-P.
In re: Estate of CLIFFORD A. CALDWELL,
deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors of the estate of CLIFFORD A. CALDWELL, deceased, are hereby notified and required to file any claims or demands which they may have against said estate in the office of Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in the courthouse at Sanford, Florida, within four calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or his attorney, or it will become void according to law.
April 9th, A.D., 1974.
S: Dorothy C. Wing
As Executrix
of the Last Will
and Testament of
CLIFFORD A. CALDWELL,
Deceased.
GEO. A. SPEER, JR.
OF SPEER & SPEER, P.A.
Attorney for said estate
P.O. Box 1364,
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: April 18, 25, 1974
DEA-96

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO 74-568-F
In re: the Marriage of VELTON JENKINS, PETITIONER, and LAURA JENKINS, RESPONDENT.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LAURA JENKINS
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
Last Known mailing address No. 12 Hilltop Drive,
Westgrove, Pennsylvania.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you by VELTON JENKINS, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Carroll Burke, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida 32771 and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 16th day of May, A.D. 1974; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 9th day of April, A.D. 1974.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Martha T. Vihlen
Deputy Clerk
Carroll Burke
Attorney for Petitioner
612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1974
DEA-60

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ANNEXATION
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on May 13, 1974, to consider the annexation of property described as follows:
Lots 4, 5, and 8, Block 11, A. B. Russell's Add to Fort Reed, PB 1, Pg 97 and that portion of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad right of way lying between the Easterly extension of the North line of Lot 4 and the Easterly extension of the South line of Mattie Street.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 25th day of March, 1974.
H. N. Tamm, Jr.
City Clerk
of the City of
Sanford, Florida
Publish: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1974
DEA-58

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-447
In re the Marriage of:
MARCIA DERLER, Wife
and
FRANKLIN D. DERLER, Husband
NOTICE OF SUIT
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
FRANKLIN D. DERLER
Rural Route 1
West Liberty, Illinois 62475
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that MARCIA DERLER has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR. of STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH, Attorneys for Petitioner, Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before May 27th, 1974, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on this 19th day of April, A.D., 1974.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Linda M. Harris
Deputy Clerk
Ned N. Julian, Jr.
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank —
Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for Petitioner
Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1974
DEA-143

CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA, that said Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Monday, May 13, 1974, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Winter Springs, Florida, title of which is as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS FLORIDA, TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER TO PROVIDE A PROVISION FOR ESTABLISHING A RECALL OF AN ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIAL; CITY CLERK SHALL CERTIFY NUMBER OF QUALIFIED VOTERS; PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TO AMEND CITY CHARTER; PROVIDING FOR ELECTION TO FILL VACANCY; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; SEVERABILITY; AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
A COPY OF SAID Ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, for all persons desiring to examine same.
ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE INVITED to attend and be heard.
THIS NOTICE is to be published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in said City, and in The Orlando Sentinel Star Legal Review, a newspaper of general circulation in said city, one (1) time at least 15 days prior to the time of the public hearing.
DATED this 24th day of April, A.D. 1974.
S: Mary T. Norton
City Clerk
City of Winter
Springs, Florida
THOMAS G. FREEMAN, ESQ.
P.O. Box 548
Altamonte Springs, Fl
Attorney for City of
Winter Springs.
Publish: April 25, 1974
DEA-141

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 925 N. Triplet Dr., Casselberry 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of JOCY COPY PRODUCTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S: C. Minolose
Publish: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974
DEA-16

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-558-B
DIVISION B
In re: the Marriage of
LEROY VANCE BETHEA, Husband,
and
CAROL B. BETHEA, Wife.
NOTICE OF PROCEEDING
THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: LEROY VANCE BETHEA, WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS ARE UNKNOWN:
A sworn Petition for Dissolution of Marriage having been filed regarding your marriage to CAROL B. BETHEA, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF LEROY VANCE BETHEA, Husband, and CAROL B. BETHEA, Wife, these presents command you to appear and file your Answer or other pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Petitioner's attorney, Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., of the law firm of CLEVELAND & MIZE, on or before the 9th day of May, A.D., 1974, otherwise a default will be entered against you.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this the 8th day of April, A.D., 1974.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Joy Stokes
Deputy Clerk
CLEVELAND & MIZE
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Drawer Z
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1974
DEA-56

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 524 Jupiter Way, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of B J COLLECTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S: Barbara J. Danese
Publish: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1974
DEA-99

TRANSIT MANAGEMENT OF FLORIDA, INC.
INVITATION TO BID
Bids or proposals will be received at 115 West Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801 until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 22, 1974 for the following:
Workmen's Compensation and Employer's Liability Insurance in accordance with and under the laws of the State of Florida for Transit Mancement of Florida, Inc., 115 West Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801. Specifications can be obtained from Robert D. Loran, Resident Manager, 115 West Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801. Phone: (305) 841-8240.
Insurance to be written for a period beginning June 1, 1974, 12:01 a.m. at the address of the assured stated herein.
No bid or proposal may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for receipt of bids or proposals.
Transit Management of Florida, Inc. reserves the right, as the interests of Transit Management of Florida, Inc. may require, to reject any or all bids or proposals and to waive any informalities in bids or proposals received, and to award the contract in the best interest of Transit Management of Florida, Inc.
S: Robert D. Loran,
Resident Manager
TRANSIT MANAGEMENT OF FLORIDA, INC.
Publish: April 22, 25, 1974
DEA-122

Geothermal Power
World production of geothermal power, in which the Earth's heat is used to produce steam that drives generators, now totals more than a million kilowatts. Geologists believe this could be increased ten-fold, a pollution-free source of power that would be equivalent to burning a billion tons of coal.

FOR SALE!
ALUMINUM SHEETS
USED OFFSET PRINTING PLATES
23 INCHES BY 36 INCHES
15¢ EACH
IDEAL LINING MATERIAL (They Just Fit Between Studdinas and Rafters)
NON-RUSTING PURE ALUMINUM
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The Sanford Herald
300 N. FRENCH AVE PH: 322-2611

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

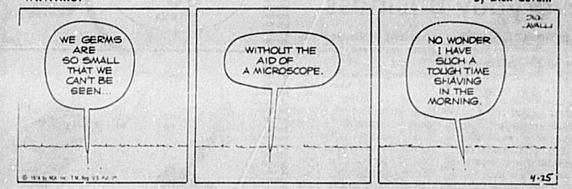
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BLONDIE by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Zooming Prices May Keep Fuel Shortage Habits Here

By FRANK MACOMBER
The Herald Services

Sign of a gasoline station pump: "Last ripoff before the freeway!"

Or how about Bob Hope's observation that "I'm not saying gas prices are too high, but why does my service station operator wear a stocking over his head?"

These would be side-splitters or thigh-slappers at least were it not for the gradual nation-wide boost in auto fuel prices. A national survey showed that the average price for regular gas now has reached 52 cents a gallon, with premium grades even more costly — some as high as 65 and 70 cents a gallon.

Major oil companies, blamed along with the Nixon administration for the out-of-sight prices, predict the cost of gasoline to the motorist will go even higher in the months ahead.

But look at the other side of this dismal picture and things appear a little brighter. If gas prices climb beyond the reach of average American wage earners, the result is likely to be a continuation of all the conservation measures which came along during the recent gasoline shortage.

Sky-high gas prices should retain the new emphasis on small, economy cars and the gas-saving 55-mile-per-hour speed limit should have a good chance of becoming at least semipermanent despite the demands of some that it be returned to 65 m.p.h. now that the fuel shortage has eased.

Moreover, bulging gas prices should generate even more car pools, increased use of public transportation and a weekend attitude of, "Is this trip necessary?"

All these were the recent symptoms of the gasolinefamine. They would have been forgotten by many American motorists if gas were plentiful and the price had remained hovering around the 45- to 50-cent-per-gallon mark.

But it is not likely to slide down there again, oil company officials warn.

The price-war-in-reverse also will have a significant impact on car prices, new and secondhand, industry experts predict.

The auto with the most favorable fuel economy figures tagged on it by the government's Federal Energy Office will cost the buyer more, they forecast.

For example, a car getting 20 miles to the gallon will be considerably more valuable than a comparable one getting 12 to 15 m.p.g., especially if gas prices continue to zoom upward.

Automobile advertising is likely to put increased emphasis on mileage economy and less on cuptpile carpeting and automatic windows, etc., under these circumstances, industry experts concede.

Just as U.S. auto builders are experimenting with smaller engines for urban cars — even smaller than the Mustang II's four-cylinder power plant — the British are looking at engine designs with such economy details as combustion, engine breathing and valve and manifold layout.

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE
AT 1/2 OFF OR MORE
NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES
HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY

ART WORKSHOP HELD FOR TEACHERS
. . . By Miss Elizabeth Belt

Head Start Teachers Set May 6-8 Session

Project Head Start director Mrs. Portia D. Spencer has announced an art workshop to be conducted May 6-8 at Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 1-6 p.m. Approximately 50 Head Start teachers are expected to attend.

A free educational service provided by Binney & Smith Inc., manufacturers of Crayola crayons and other school art supplies, the workshop will be led by Miss Elizabeth Belt, who has taught extensively and holds a Master's degree from Columbia University.

Participants will spend 15 hours of their own time learning about modern creative art education and some of the materials and tools available. Techniques they will try out include some of uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks and modeling clay.

Simple craft techniques will also be shown giving the teachers an oppertunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects.

Assisting Mrs. Spencer with arrangements for the workshop is Miss Miriam E. Jenkins.

Social Responsibility Everyday Business

By DONALD C. BAUDER

In all the hullabaloo over social responsibility and business, many companies are unwittingly making the same mistake as their critics.

These companies set up a committee or department to work on "social responsibility." The committee or department is set up apart from the ordinary operations of the company. When the company talks about its social responsibilities, it does so in a special section of its annual report, clearly set apart from the other sections dealing with day-to-day business.

By thinking of social responsibility as a function which is separate and distinct from everyday operations, the companies seem to be implying that social responsibility ir not compatible with the free enterprise system — as the critics erroneously maintain.

Increasingly, executives such as Howard Morgens, chairman of Procter & Gamble, are reminding their counterparts that the ordinary manufacturing and marketing of products for a fair profit is a fulfillment of social responsibility in itself.

In its 1973 annual report, B. F. Goodrich Co., summarizes it s involvement through commercial products and corprate policies in areas such as highway safety, environmental protection, energy use and conservation and others.

"A lot of companies have special sections on social responsibility.

"To me, that's laughable," said John Bell, the company's public relations head who supervised the writing of the annual report.

"Social responsibility and the profit motive are two sides of the same coin," said O. Pendleton Thomas, chairman and chief executive officer. "Social responsibility isn't frosting on the cake — it's an integral part of a well-run business responding to changing consumer needs and public expectations.

"Putting this in our annual report sounds like we're blowing our horns, and I'd really prefer that our actions speak for themselves," he said in an interview. "However, periodically we do have to do this as part of our communications program."

Goodrich was the first major domestic tire company to push for the radial tire.

"One of the reasons the radial tire is catching on so well is that it cuts down on gasoline usage, thus helping in the pollution battle, not to mention the battle to get gasoline," Thomas said.

"Out Vinyl Core water filters are very important in water purification," he said, and there are dozens of other examples.

There are, of course, social problems. Will they be solved through the free enterprise system? "I'm a private enterprise man all the way," Thomas said, "and I'd like to be able to assure you that all this could be done without government subsidies, but it wouldn't be true.

"In some areas, government support is necessary. However, if the industrial community really fulfills its social responsibility to the degree it should, it can be done with a minimum of government involvement. Government can be an important catalyst."

There are times, of course, when social responsibility hurts a company's pocketbook — and in one such instance getting national attention recently, B. F. Goodrich has emerged the hero.

Federal officials are meeting with plastics industry executives to discuss whether the manufacture of polyvinyl chloride is exposing workers to fumes which can cause a rare form of liver cancer known as angiosarcoma.

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GEORGE STUART'S SPECIALS THIS WEEK

America's finest machines at the lowest prices (check your catalog order houses, check your department stores, check the mail-order houses . . . if you can find these nationally advertised machines selling at lower prices, bring the ad to us and we will meet competition, quality and service being equal).

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Mon. and Friday - 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. - 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BUY FROM OUR WAREHOUSE STOCK — POSSIBLY THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS AVAILABLE IN ANY ONE STORE IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH! NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS — SOME ONE OF A KIND — OTHERS OVER A HUNDRED OF A MODEL. COME IN NOW — BEFORE OUR STOCK IS EXHAUSTED!

Geo. L. Stuart, Sr.

Litronix Electronic Pocket Calculator
All solid state design.

A full 8-column mini-calculator that fits both your pocket and your budget. This streamlined multi-purpose calculator operates from batteries (or use it on AC current w/ an adapter available at small additional cost). Overflow indicator. Decimal position selection. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Six months factory warranty. Silent operation. Split-second speed. Easy to use. George Stuart's Price This Week $29.95.

Only $29.95

Actual Size: 3" x 5½" x 8". Weight: 7 ounces.

Unitrex DataKing Memory Calculator

The DataKing deluxe mini calculator adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Does chain and mixed calculations. Full 8-digit capacity with easy-to-read numbers on LED display. True memory automatically or selectively stores and accumulates in separate register. Automatic percentage calculation with add-on and discount capabilities. Credit balance, memory-in-use and overflow lamp indicators. Full floating decimal and add-mode. Automatic constant function in multiplication and division. Plus repeat addition and subtraction. Complete with 4 disposable penlight batteries for 20 hours of continuous DC operation. (AC adapter available, slight additional charge.) Convenient carrying case included.

Mfr. List $99.95
$49.95 THIS WEEK

Mfr. List $99.95. George Stuart's Price This Week $49.95. And you may pay as little as $6 a month if you wish.

Actual Size: 4½" x 2¾" x 1¼". Weight: 8 oz.

Remington 12-Digit Electronic Calculator

Famous Model 663. Battery operated. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Deluxe carrying case. Weighs only 12 oz. Large, easy-to-read diditronic display. Optional AC adapter available at small extra charge. Nationally advertised at $89.95. Our everyday low price is $59.95. While they last — this week only — pay just $39.95.

Reg. $59.95
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Actual Size: 2" x 5½" x 8".

Unitrex Square Root Electronic

This mini desk square root Model 800R adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Does chain and mixed calculations. Full 8-digit capacity with big, easy to read numbers on Digitron display. Automatic square root, percentage, and change sign keys. Credit balance and overflow indicators plus clear entry key. Full floating decimal. "K" key for constant function in multiplication and division. Complete with 4 disposable penlight batteries for DC operation. (UL approved AC adapter available at small extra charge.) Mfr. List $79.50. George Stuart's Special This Week $59.50. SAVE A FULL $20! Pay as little as $6.50 a month, if you wish.

Reg. $79.50
$59.50 THIS WEEK

Actual Size: 6½" x 4½" x 1½". Weighs 1 pound.

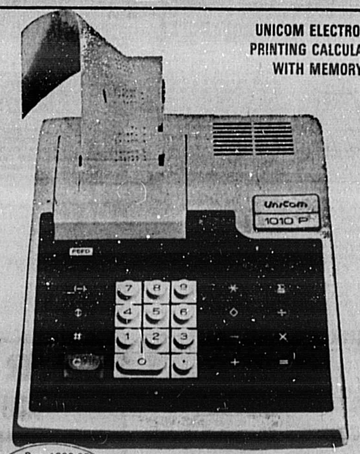
UNITREX TWELVE DIGIT ELECTRONIC PRINTING CALCULATOR

Reg. $199.50
$159.50 THIS WEEK

Pay as little as $12.00 a month, if you prefer.

The Unitrex Model 12PPS adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides. Does chain and mixed calculations. Has full 12-digit capacity for entries and answers. Automatic pre-selection of decimal from 0 to 7 places. Two color ribbon; sub-totals and credit balances printed in red. Power and overflow lamp indicators. Clear entry and non-add keys. Buffered keyboard for rapid operation. Automatic paper advance and alignment; standard 2½" tape. Unique sound-absorbing design eliminates noise. UL approved AC operation. Weighs 9½ pounds and is 8½" x 11¾" x 3¾". Mfr. List Price $199.50. George Stuart's Special This Week only $159.50.

UNICOM ELECTRONIC PRINTING CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY



Reg. $299.95
$189.95 THIS WEEK

Pay as little as $13.75 a month, if you wish.

Size: 9" W, 11½" D, 3½" H. Weight: 9.9 pounds.

A product of North American Rockwell. Designed to sell for $345.00, our usual everyday price is $299.95. Special this Week, only $189.95! And here's what you get:

WORKING REGISTERS THAT CLEAR AUTOMATICALLY. AUTOMATIC RETENTION OF LAST ITEM. AUTOMATIC CONSTANTS. BUFFERED KEYBOARD (Keeps pace with even the fastest operator). OVERFLOW SAFETY. NON-ADD KEY. AUTOMATIC DECIMAL SYSTEM (10-column capacity, advanced float in/fixed out decimal system . . . plenty of capacity for practically any problem.) AUTOMATIC TAPE FEED. AUTOMATIC CHAINING. DUAL-PURPOSE MEMORY/EQUALS KEY (automatically adds to or subtracts from memory). NEGATIVE ENTRY KEY. EXCHANGE KEY. And more!

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All prices are net, cash or your store or warehouse, as the case may be. We will send to you for small additional cost but you save by picking up at our store or warehouse. Prices apply only to merchandise now on hand. Terms: Net Cash but we gladly accept your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

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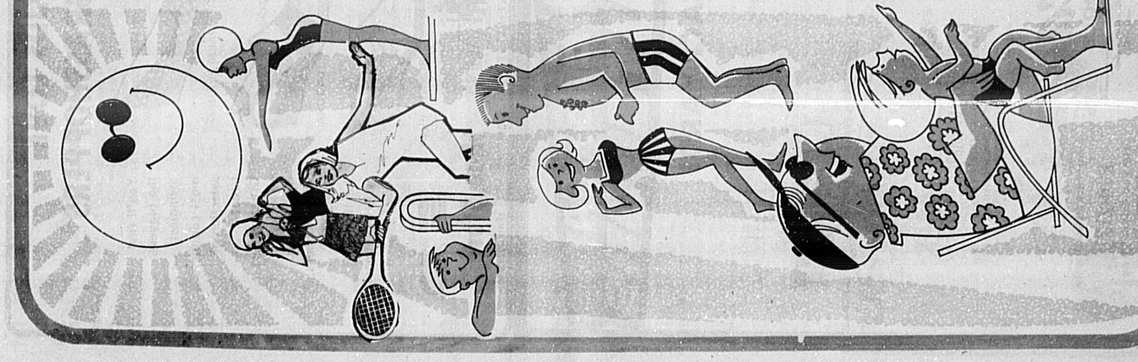
Relax in... The Great Outdoors



Motorhome Ends Vacation Blues

By DORIS ADAMS
The Herald Services

Our family has always loved camping. Then, when we bought our motorhome, I actually used to almost dread the thoughts of going on vacation. Packing for five people and then loading and unloading the car was bad enough, but what I really dreaded was keeping three active children relatively quiet and occupied in the confines of a car for a four or five hour drive.

Last year, we bought a motorhome and not only have we put fun back into vacationing for all of us, but we have been able to add many weekends to the time we spend outdoors.

NAPS FOR KIDS.

Now, thanks to our 24-foot Avco, the kids can move around, take comfortable naps on the full length bunk beds, sit and eat meals at the dinette around the table and play cards.

I keep a good supply of coloring books and crayons on hand which keeps them occupied for hours. When they grow stale, out come the games. Fortunately, it is hard to find the kids are bored for very long, and dad and I have recovered our tranquility.

Furthermore, when we stop for a break or lunch, everything is conveniently available. No digging down through layers of curtains for sandwiches.

The gas stove and range combination enables me to prepare hot meals easily. Indeed, a supply of canned stew, meatballs, sausages and beans assures an easy to prepare and delightful addition to luncheon meals — even sometimes dinner when I don't care to cook a full course meal.

STORE FOOD EASILY

Actually, a supply of convenience type food is always in the motorhome cupboard. Canned fruit and fruit juices can be drained, sliced, and quickly turned into delicious pan-fries for breakfast or lunch which keeps them occupied for hours. When they grow stale, out come the games. Fortunately, it is hard to find the kids are bored for very long, and dad and I have recovered our tranquility.

Furthermore, when we stop for a break or lunch, everything is conveniently available. No digging down through layers of curtains for sandwiches.

The gas stove and range combination enables me to prepare hot meals easily. Indeed, a supply of canned stew, meatballs, sausages and beans assures an easy to puddings are always on hand. Many motorhomers use instant rice, but I find that the kids are happier with the converted types such as Uncle Ben's — can be prepared almost as quickly and easily as the instant type which is more expensive. On hand, too, are a variety of herb rices offer a great variety and are easily stored.

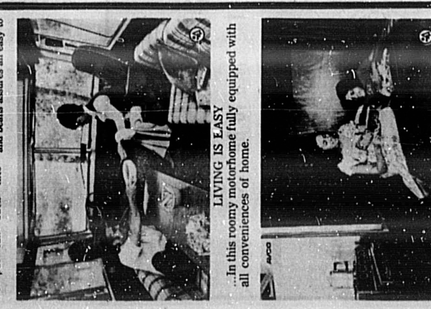
I keep the rice, coffee, hot cereals, sugar and flour, in plastic screw-top containers that are conveniently stored in the cupboards. Like all kids, my three would be lost without their favorite snacks and not only devour for breakfast but sometimes for dinner and frequently as snacks. Along with all the packaged goods, they are stored in plastic bags and tied with twist ties.

These and a few other staples are always on hand in the motorhome which simplifies both shopping and packing. The day before our departure, I purchase the meat, milk, eggs, fresh fruit and other perishables and store them in the refrigerator.

TWO-WAY POWER

While the refrigerator uses only an insignificant amount of electricity, and could be operated off either of the coach's two batteries, we generally make a practice of plugging the "shore line" wire into the electric outlet on the side of the house until we are ready to leave.

The refrigerator also is long enough since we store outdoor clothing in the coach at all times along with sleeping bags. Since we have an occasional guest, I keep a supply of fresh linen and sheets which, incidentally, are almost indistinguishable from the real thing except that you throw them away when finished.



LIVING IS EASY
. . . In this roomy motorhome fully equipped with all conveniences of home.

TUCKED INTO HER OWN BUNK
. . . Younger sister enjoys a bedtime story before lights out

An outdoor grill keeps the heat out of the kitchen on hot summer days — and makes a cookout an energy saving treat.

Family Fun Outdoors Begins at the Sports Shop

Spinning Reels
Heddon
South Bend
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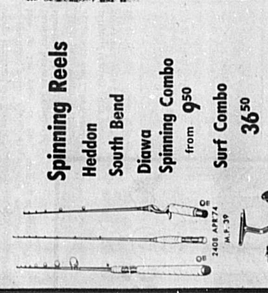
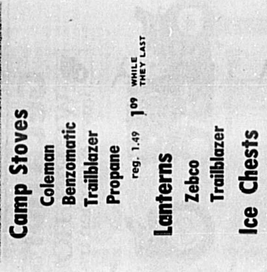
Spinning Combo from 9.50
Surf Combo 36.50



Sleeping Bags from 8.95
Bernzomatic Conversion Kit reg. 29.95 12.95 WHILE THEY LAST



FUN FOR ALL - ALL FOR

Camp Stoves
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Lanterns
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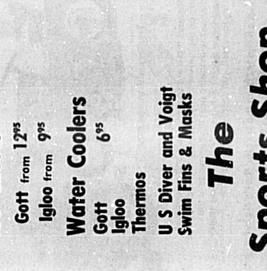
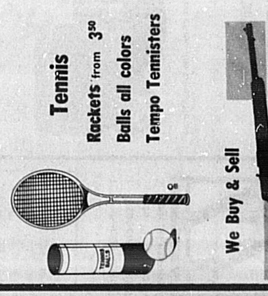
Swim Fins & Masks



Archery Supplies



Tennis
Rackets from 3.50
Balls all colors
Tempo Tennisters

The Sports Shop
Sanford Plaza

We Buy & Sell GUNS

Availability Of Recreation Areas Eases The Problem

By JAMES BRANDON
The Herald Services

Come what may as the nation struggles with this year's energy crisis, the vacation hungry public does have what is required in the way of means and spirit to enjoy much needed relaxation from the day-to-day tensions of these times—and in the process, to contribute to the easing of the energy crunch.

Basically the situation, as far as the vacation seeker is concerned, involves coping with restrictions on the distance one travels, because of gasoline shortage.

But that need not be prohibitive for those smart enough to plan to vacation in the Great Outdoors. They and their families need not go beyond the availability of fuel.

The natural resources for outdoor recreation afforded by this nation are so generously distributed that virtually all of the favorite activities of vacationers—fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, hunting—may be enjoyed within easy driving distance of most everyone's hometown.

—

Of great importance is the similar availability of facilities for camping, the most economical and at the same time the most enjoyable type of vacation in which the whole family can participate.

Thus the key to planning vacations and many relaxing weekends this year, and at the same time making contributions to coping with the energy crunch, may be found almost anywhere in the approximately 31,000 to 53,000 square miles of the country surrounding the community in which you live.

Virtually all such areas have camp grounds, lakes, resorts that are within 100 to 120 miles from home.

Check this yourself by drawing circles on a map of the region in which you live, with your hometown as the center.

The distance one may go confidently may be increased by those smart enough to make sure their transport is put in prime operating condition.

Tests have proven that mileage per gallon can be handsomely stretched by expert motor vehicle servicing.

—

In addition to the convenient availability of natural resources for rewarding vacations, the producers of outdoor recreational equipment—notably the Recreational Vehicle Industry—have come up with information and plans for making vacationing in the great outdoors energy saving.

The RV industry is projecting a plan for organization of an Energy ConseRVation Corps among the some 20 million users of these modern vehicles. Membership will be available at most RV dealers.

"Turn off your home" and go vacationing in the great outdoors is one of the projected conservation ideas. It is figured that by doing so:

19 KILOWATT HOURS of electrical energy a day may be saved because the average recreational vehicle requires only 4 KW a day hooked up to a camping grounds electrical supply. An average home uses up 23 KW a day.

—

More may be saved with motorhomes that have their own generators.

Five and one-half therms of gas may be saved every day the camper is in use from the average six therms required when the home is occupied by the family.

Gasoline is saved (you can figure this one out for yourself) because when the camper is in use, the family's car or cars remain inoperative at home.

Personal living expenses are saved because the family lives in its camper or motorhome and prepares its meals, frequently from fresh food (fish) caught at the scene of the vacation.

Destination near-by—heavy emphasis is put on the urge that vacationers avoid long trips.

Members of the projected Energy ConseRVation Corps will be asked to encourage RV owners to use their cars and their homes more wisely, and will be furnished with bumper stickers to proclaim their doctrine.

For another thing, it will adopt a voluntary speed limit of 45 to 50 miles per hour where prudent, as an example to others, to promote the fact that vehicles get more miles per gallon at these lower and now outmoded maximums of the past.

KIDS LOVE GRASSHOPPERS . . .
You'll find the biggest, swingiest most complete selection of Great Grasshoppers at Knight's.
Grasshoppers... the latest for the Great Outdoors.
PALM SPRINGS
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Popularity Of Archery Soars Across Country

The Herald Services

The expert archer has been recognized through the ages as being among the most agile sportsmen in history. Thoughts of early archers take us back to Nottingham Forest, when Robin Hood and his merrie men roamed about the countryside stealing from the rich and giving to the poor and even farther back to William Tell, the legendary Austrian hero who was forced to shoot an apple off his son's head as punishment for refusing to salute the governor's cap.

Although much of our acquaintance with the bow and arrow stems from folklore, we know that the bow is the oldest projectile weapon, as well as the most widely used one. Throughout the ages, man regarded it as a necessity — a way to obtain food and protect himself.

Today, we are far too sophisticated to rely solely on the bow for our food and defense, but archery has taken hold as a modern day sport — and its popularity is still growing.

BIGGEST INCENTIVE

One of the biggest incentives to archery enthusiasts is the fact that young people are becoming extremely proficient in the sport. Colleges and high schools all over the country are including archery classes in their physical education programs, are forming archery clubs and are engaging in intercollegiate competition.

Archery manufacturers, like the Ben Pearson company, are helping out by providing instructional literature and tips from expert archers for the students and coaches.

Margaret Klann, a leading coach and organizer of collegiate archery at Arizona State University, feels that "there is no doubt that the college program, conceived in 1966 and pushed, coddled and lugged along by many people has had a tremendous impact on Olympic effort in the U.S.A. College archers have worked hard and long at improving their skills and getting the finest equipment in order to achieve their dream — the U.S. Olympic archery team."

COLLEGE AND OLYMPICS

Nearly one third of the participants in the Olympic trials had been in the college division program the preceding year, or had

FIND BLIND
. . . Build platform

graduated but not competed while in school. Of the top men and women finishers, seven were college division archers and one made the team — Dennis McComak, Kansas State College, Pittsburgh, Kansas, finished 11th of the 55 men at the Olympics and had the thrill of watching Doreen Wilbur, a Jefferson, Iowa, housewife, and John Williams, then serving in the United States Army, bring home two gold medals for the United States.

Ms. Klann feels that on the other hand, "the high goal of a place on the U.S. Archery team has acted, during the last five years, as a catalyst for college archery and coaches."

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

It is a fact that this drive was one big factor in the organization of the college division within the National Archery Association (NAA).

Students needed more chance for competition and development of their skill and they got it! The 1972 United States Intecollegiate Archery Tournament proved to be the third largest contest in U.S. organized shooting. Held at San Bernardino Valley College, Calif. under the direction of Lorraine Pszcola, there were 35 colleges in competition.

Contests of this type are becoming more and more routine as interest in archery keeps growing. The NAA puts these requirements on an entrant:

1. The entrant must be an amateur.

2. He must be enrolled full time in an accredited college or university.

3. He may participate for four years or until he earns a bachelors degree, whichever comes first.

4. Participation in one college shoulder to shoulder meet in any one school year uses one year of eligibility.

The requirements for competition really aren't as strict as you may think, when you consider that the upper echleon of these young archery enthusiasts will soon make up the Olympic or United States archery team.

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Keep Your Fishing Gear In Order

The Herald Services

"Cabin Fever Time" to a fisherman is anytime — for one reason or another — that he's confined to the confinements of somewhere other than a lake or stream doing what he wants to do — fish.

He can always clean the garage, paint the den or fix a leaky faucet. But he usually doesn't and instead spends at least part of the time figuring out how to catch the big one next trip. (Or get out of the house.)

If such is the case, might be a good idea to use that spare "cabin fever" time fix'n or cleaning up that tackle he's going to be needing. Even though some put such chores on an annual calendar, the time to do it is when it needs it. Here're a few hints from the folks at Zebco on how best to do it:

—

Reels — strip off old line. Disassemble reel. Use a pan for a bathtub and pour in a cup of kerosene. Using a small paintbrush or toothbrush (one you don't plan on using again) rinse and scrub all visible gunk and lubricant from reel. Dry with a cloth or spray with a small can of compressed air. Apply a light coating of reel grease to the gears. Use oil other places where metal runs against metal. Reassemble and put on new line.

—

Rods — check guides with magnifying glass. If any grooves or chips are located, take the guide off and replace (preferably with aluminium oxide guides). Check wraps and revarnish with any good rod varnish or flow-coat epoxy topping. Check ferrules and tip top. If loose at all, heat, remove and reseat with ferrule cement or epoxy. Do not use eopxy on tip top. Scrub handle with Brillo pad and water, rinse off and dry. It'll look like new.

—

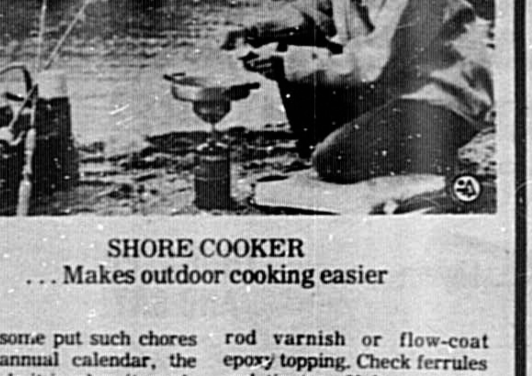
An old fisherman's favorite, the shore lunch, was introduced to the angler by the first Indian fishing guides.

Because it appealed to so many, it caught on as an angler's custom, even down to the basic menu.

The idea is to get out early enought to catch enough fish to feed the entire crew by noon time. Be sure to take along plenty of potatoes and hush puppy mix (pre-mixed and stored in a plastic bag). "Camp coffee" is the customary beverage and is easy to fix with coffee grounds in boiling water and a pinch of salt.

Advice to the chef: Use the following recipes for your shore lunch. You'll find a hungry crew after a morning of fishing!

Dip fresh fish in egg yolk. Roll in instant dried mashed potatoes. Fry in oil or grease until done. Fish will be pleasingly crisp!



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Boaters Find True Wilderness

THE HERALD SERVICES

The last ten years or so have seen millions of people actively pursue the sports of boating and camping. But, surprisingly, very few of those outdoor lovers have tried combining the two. Yet, boat camping, like the growing sport of backpacking, offers the perfect, unspoiled campsite, right on the water.

Boat campers, instead of motoring to their overnight accommodations, can stow their tent, sleeping bags and grub onboard and find a remote shoreline cove or scenic island.

Just as an example, a boater cruising Lake Keowee, a beautiful South Carolina lake on the edge of the Smokies, has over 300 miles of shoreline and innumerable islands from which to choose a campsite. And Lake Keowee is typical of many other lakes, rivers and bays.

If it's your first boat-camping experience, schedule only one or two nights out. This will be an excellent primer and shakedown for the extended boat camping trip of a week or more.

Learn beforehand how much weight your boat can safely handle. Stop short of that figure when loading up your gear and passengers.

—

To make camp set-up more organized, try to keep all the food in one package (like an insulated cooler), the tent and sleeping bags in another, and clothes and miscellaneous items in a third package. It's wise to cover all the packages with a waterproof tarp or covering of some sort.

Keep the gear off the floor, too, unless you're sure the boat floor will stay dry.

Check beforehand to make sure you don't set up camp on private property. Or ask permission first.

Unlike backpacking, boatcamping allows you to take along some of those luxuries more typical of car and recreational-vehicle camping. And you'll still be able to locate that perfect, uncongested, unspoiled campsite everyone dreams about.

Just one more thing: Leave it like you found it.

—

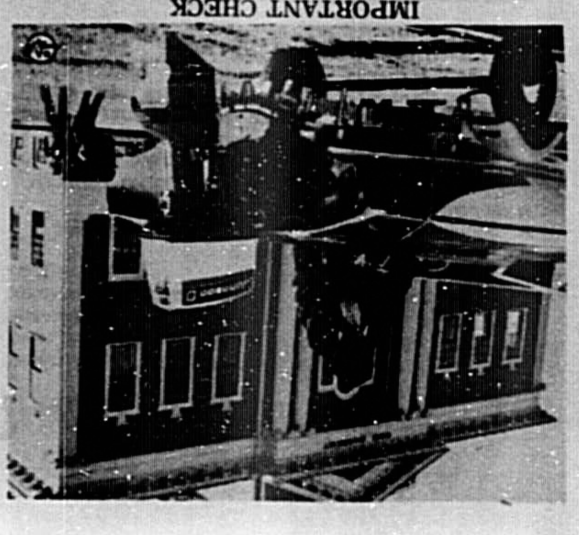
Some boaters disconnect the trailer lights before launching to prevent the possibility of blown bulbs or fuses.

If you've never pulled a trailer before, spend some time practicing backing up. It's not difficult, but the "turn-right-to-go-left" technique does take some practice.

Before heading out make sure the boat is tied to the trailer securely.

Driving a trailer rig is easy, so long as you always remember that it's back there. When turning a sharp corner you'll have to take it a little wide to make sure the trailer tires clear the curb.

Give yourself plenty of braking room. You'll need extra power on hills. When passing, be sure to give your rig plenty of room to get around.



IMPORTANT CHECK
. . . Trailer safety

Trailer Safety Insures Fun

THE HERALD SERVICES

The boat trailer is a marvelous invention, allowing the average boater to fish, water ski, camp, picnic and cruise on water miles from his home.

If you're considering purchasing a boat and trailer, here's some advice from the Johnson Outboards News Bureau on how to get there safely and confidently.

Buy a good trailer. Your boat hull should fit the rollers and stability bars squarely. Make sure the trailer is strong enough to handle not just the boat and motor, but all of the water skis, ice-chests and other gear you would store onboard while trailering.

Federal regulations now require new trailers to have a weight certification plate on the frame for the protection of the consumer. Look for it.

Also, get care and maintenance instructions from the dealer and follow them. It's wise to pruchase a "spare" tire and a lug wrench for the trailer tires.

Insure your boat and your trailer so you can put your mind at ease while on the road. Most insurance companies can attach a rider to your car insurance at surprisingly modest rates.

Make sure that your towing vehicle is heavy enough and with power enough to pull your boat and trailer. Experts recommend the tow car be equipped with an automatic transmission. This allows for smoother shifting and makes hills easier to negotiate.

—

As with any sport, though, it's wise to store up a few tips that will make your boat camping more pleasant. Here are some suggestions from the people at Johnson Outboards.

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Entire Family Can Use New Line Of Vehicles Designed Only For Recreation

The Herald Services

A couple in their late twenties with two small children have some definite requirements for their next recreational vehicle. As the name implies, the vehicle will play a vital part in outdoor recreation but since it will be the family's sole transportation, it will be called upon for many uses.

For dad, the vehicle must be ready to take him on those short weekend jaunts to the Great Outdoors for golfing, fishing and off-roading. Consequently, the vehicle that hauls his 11-ft. boat to the lake must also have enough space to carry a couple of fishermen and their gear and be capable of going into areas where there are no roads.

For mom, the vehicle must be easy handling, smooth riding and sharp looking since it will be her only transportation for shopping, errands and social activities.

Automatic transmission is a must and also indispensable are power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. She likes the sportiness of bucket seats and the companionship of an AM-FM radio and on the outside she wants the vehicle to have a "dressed-up" look.

For the entire family, the vehicle will provide an access to the Great Outdoors, whether it be for a Saturday afternoon, a weekend or a couple of weeks. It must be spacious enough for family and cargo and also be able to pull a 17-ft. travel trailer. It must be just as much at home on an over-night camping trip as it will be at the country club dance.

An immediate question would be whether such a vehicle exists to fill so many roles. The answer is yes and it can be found by visiting a dealer who specializes in a complete line of light duty trucks, such as International Trucks.

"In making a selection, the two fundamental points concern how the vehicle is going to be used and how many people must be accommodated," said Richard C. Bakkom, light duty truck marketing manager for International Trucks. "With these facts known, we can define our choice of vehicle or vehicles and then go on to select the exact model.

"In view of this particular family's needs, their best choice of vehicle would be an all-wheel drive mini-wagon, such as our International Scout vehicle. The father of the family is looking for a go-anywhere, rugged vehicle with ample space and that's exactly what he will have with the Scout. It can also be outfitted with a step bumper and ball or equalizer hitch to tow the boat and trailer.

"At the same time, the mother of the family will be very pleased with the comfort, performance and styling of this family mini-wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats and AM-FM radio are just a few of the options available with the Scout. As for the exterior, a two-tone treatment with the use of vinyl applique in white or wood grain will make the Scout an attention-getter at the campground or the country club."

Living next door to this family is a couple in their thirties with three children and a big shaggy dog. They are also in the market for a recreational vehicle but their needs are a little bit different from their neighbors.

Spaciousness is at the top of their priority list. This takes on even greater meaning considering grandmother spends most weekends with them. Another factor to consider is that one or two of the children's friends are always coming along for an outing.

Although no one is interested in off-roading, the family does try to spend as much time as possible in the Great Outdoors. This can take the form of a short jaunt to the local forest preserve or fish pond, an over-night camp-out or a trip upstate to the mountains. For these outings, the family likes to use its 21-ft. travel trailer and this requires a towing vehicle.

As is the case with their neighbors, the family's recreational vehicle must be a multi-purpose vehicle since it will be their only form of transportation. Consequently, they are looking for comfort, performance and styling, as well as spaciousness.

"Here we have a definite need for a maxi-wagon, such as the International Travelall," said Bakkom. "The roomy interior offers a variety of seating arrangements, such as a twothirds middle seat with a full-width third seat. This can even include highback bucket seats with a recliner option on the passenger side. Consequently, there is no sacrifice on comfort."

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Helpful Tips About RVs

The Herald Services

Recreational vehicle weight and weight distribution is of vital importance to the RV owner, but it can be rather confusing. This glossary of terms may help clear things up.

Gross Vehicle Weight (GVW): Total weight of a fully equipped and loaded vehicle, including body, passengers, gas, oil and pay load. The best way to determine GVW is to weigh the loaded vehicle.

Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR): Total loaded weight a vehicle is designed to carry as established by the manufacturer.

Gross Axle Weight (GAW): Total weight a given axle is designed to carry.

Curb Weight: Weight of a vehicle without driver, passengers or cargo, but including fuel, LP gas, water and other standard equipment.

Center of Gravity: Point where the mass of a body is concentrated and, if suspended at that point, would balance front and rear.

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Marina Is Area's Water Gateway

By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer

The sun warms your face, the wind whips your hair and the water reflects a healthy atmosphere. Clear blue skys, dappled with powder puff clouds on an ordinary Florida, day, make up the immediate world above a growing family sport. Knifing through the waters of Lake Monroe, or finding a quiet spot along the banks of the St. John's River to drop anchor, fish, talk or nap to the soft lullaby rock of the boat beneath you. It's all part of the "Great Getaway" — Boating in the great outdoors.

The Monroe Harbour Marina, on the lakefront of downtown Sanford is the state's focal point for water recreation. With the blessing of a year's worth of summertime weather, the marina, a total service operation, has been labeled as the Intercoastal Gateway to Central Florida. It has the boater covered coming, going or just beginning. From practically anywhere in the state, and in some cases from the northern ports and harbours along the eastern Atlantic shoreline, there's water enough to wind and cruise a course to Monroe Harbour. A great invitation to see what is happening in growing central Florida while on a cruising vacation, or a leisure business trip to mid-Florida. A chance to visit Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs, Circus World, or Sea World, it lets the out-of-towner see Central Florida attractions. And the most enjoyable part is the trip. Instead of busy airports, cramped cars or monotonous train rides, . . . an open air cruise can be just what the doctor ordered.

A past case in point shows how the Harbour lends itself to more than just local residents.

A retired couple from Miami wanted to see Disney World and take a cruising vacation at the same time. Much to their delight, they caught wind of the Monore Harbour Marina and plotted a course from Miami to Sanford. They headed north from Miami to Mayport, a marine base station twenty miles south of Jacksonville, and came to Sanford via the St. John's River. The vacationers left their craft in the hands of the staff at the Marina and quickly made their way to the Magic Kingdom after planning to have a rental car waiting for them at the harbour.

Vice President and General Manager of the Harbor is Jack Rathwell, a quick talking native of Miami Beach. Rathwell moved to Boston, couldn't cope with the snow, and returned to Florida, relocating in Sanford and took over the marina operation three years ago.

In a leisure time business that peaks on weekends and during the summertime, the marina is packed with part-time skippers and crews from other cities as well as Sanford.

"We run our marina seven days a week, 364 days a year" says Rathwell, and quickly adds with a grin, "We let the boys go home for Christmas."

The "boys" are his staff of ten men, which has more than 70 years of experience in the boating business culminated between them.

Twenty-one year old John Lucarell, a mustachioed, frizz haired motor boat fanatic, grew up around the water and has been with the marina for two and one-half years. He holds the title of Harbormaster, the official in charge of enforcing the regulations governing the use of the harbor.

Over 250 boats ranging from 12 foot runabouts to 60 foot cruisers are stored in the water, or shelved six high-like sardines — in a covered shelter adjacent to the piers and public ramps. In addition Lucarell helps in handling new inventories shipped in for sale.

If a boat happens to be "putputting" rather than "varooming," George Simpson, head of the maintenance operation can tell you what the matter is and can handle the repair or tune-up, what ever the case may be, and have you back on the water running good as new.

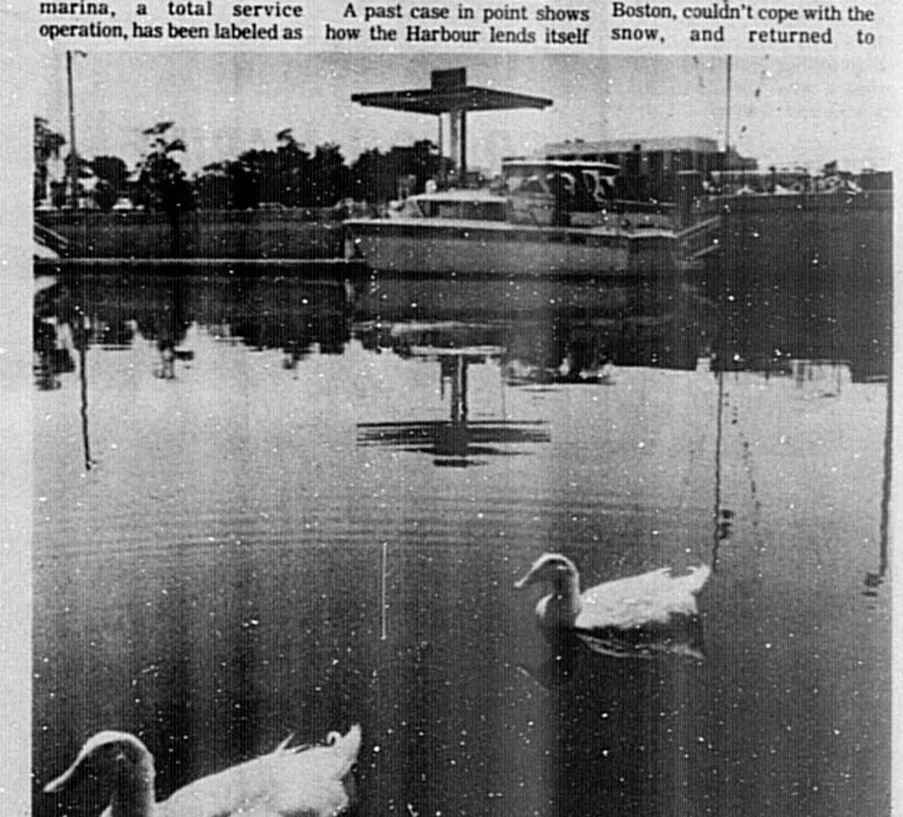
The marina, the largest of its kind in central Florida, offers services in three major categories: Sales, service, and what Rathwell calls, "Marina Operations."

Discussing the latter, Rathwell explains, "If a customer that storeshisor her boat here gives us at least one hour's notice, we'll have the boat out of storage, fueled, docked and waiting. All they've got to do is get in and sail away." When the water excursion is over? "Let 'em step out and go home," continues Rathwell, "By the time they're home and showered, we're cleaned up their craft and have stored it safely away waiting for the next outing."

The Sanford marina draws heavy business from boat owners in Orlando, and Winter Park. People from as far away as Daytona Beach keep their boat here because of the quality of service rendered and its central location.

In the sales department, Rathwell is a licensed yacht and ship broker. The paved areas of the marina are constantly spotted with used boats up for sale, and a massive line of new products are on display.

Boats from Johnson, Glastron, Aristocraft, Cobia and Seabird are available as well as all the marine accessories needed to make a day on the lake and river waters of Florida more enjoyable and complete. Distance seems to be no barrier when dealing in sales. Rathwell has sold a boat to a customer as far away as South Vietnam. An Army captain, who resides in Daytona Beach, corresponded with the marina by mail and ordered a craft with specific custom details, while stationed overseas.



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Pocket Cameras Prove Profitable

The Herald Services

Miles of wilderness, a crackling campfire, the rippling of a trout stream. The outdoors beckons. You look forward to it now, and later you'll look back with pictures.

With today's easy-to-use cameras, even the novice can take good pictures. The new, small Kodak pocket Instamatic cameras are great for outdoor travel. Slim and lightweight, they slip easily into pocket or backpack.

And they give big 3½ x 4½-inch color or Black-and-white snapshots — or 3mm color slides. With a few simple tips in mind, and a pocket camera in hand, taking outdoor pictures can be easier and more fun than ever.

Whether traveling by small plane or commercial airline, you'll want some interesting aerial shots at the start of your adventure. Sit near a window in front or back of the wing on the shadow side of the plane.

Make sure the window frame doesn't block out any part of your picture, but don't rest the camera against the window — it's vibrating!

Outdoor vacations often include boating trips — fishing, water-skiing, or just cruising. Tips for picture-taking from a small boat are not unlike those for a plane. Don't brace your camera against anything that vibrates — the gunnel for instance. As for spray, a watertight container or even a plaxtic bag will protect your camera.

Shooting from the shore? Catch your subjects straight on. Minimize the motion of moving boats and water skiers by photographing them as they move directly toward you.

Camaraderie around an evening campfire will probably be one of the highlights of your vacation. Be sure to record it on film. For home-movie buffs, new existing-light models — such as the Kodak XL movie cameras — can catch the natural light of a flickering fire, indoors or out, without movie lights.

For close-up shots, move in as close as your camera will allow. When the subject fill the picture area, details stand out and the picture has more impact.

A busy background distracts from your subject, so try to keep it simple.

Count On Your Vacuum Bottle

Whether camping, boating, fishing, dining in the backyard or enjoying most any outdoor activity, a vacuum bottle can be one of your most efficient and step-saving companions. Those manufactured by Thermos come in a variety of sizes and will maintain the temperatures of hot or cold beverages.

Watch Snap Judgment

The Herald Services

The age of the sure-fire Kodak pocket Instamatic camera has brought with it the age of the snap judgment. Since the new cameras require little more than the click of a shutter for clear pictures, the amateur too often tends to simply approach and outdoor subject, aim and shoot. If that's the way you work, STOP.

Before you shoot, look at the pictures from several angles, check the lighting conditions, ask yourself what you want to convey. What does this picture say to you?

A picture is one idea in sharp focus. Keep it simple, uncluttered. A pocket Instamatic camera gives you time to concentrate on your composition.

Think about your picture options. Is a closeup of the fisherman's face more dramatic than a middle distance shot? What about two pictures of the same subject? Should you frame your picture of the mountains with an overhanging bough or some prominent foreground object? Would this seascape be more interesting if there were people playing in the surf?

Like any other finely manufactured piece of equipment, your camera requires careful handling. Before leaving for the great outdoors, check your camera. Expose a roll of film to make sure it's operating efficiently.

"My new '74 International RVs are here.
"See 'em today and head for fun next weekend!"
"These machines live the way you do—they work hard on weekdays, then like to head for fun on the weekends.
"And whichever one you pick, you'll be getting the best International ever made. Everywhere you look they've been improved or made more rugged this year!
"So stop in and take a close look today—then figure on lookin' at some beautiful scenery next weekend."
The '74 Scout® lets you lead a double life. Pull out the four-wheel drive control and head for adventure. Get a thrifty 6 or V8s up to 345 cubes. Power front disc brakes standard. Options, like air, power steering, AM-FM, wood-grain exterior side panels.
The '74 Travelall®—what makes it beautiful is what it does. Like carry 9 people comfortably. Like standard extra-strength frame, axles, suspension and drive-train for towing. Parks and turns easier than a conventional wagon, but gives you more cargo space.
The '74 Pickup rides wider than any pickup ever rode before! Actually 2 inches wider. So you get a smoother ride, better stability. A thrifty 6 or V8s to 392 cubes. International . . . The Other Pickup.
International '74 Recreational Vehicles
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RECORD, LTD's, GRAND PRIX, SUPER COURSE, SPRITE, SPORTS
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Accessories as well as parts on all makes.
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"If we sell it ... we service it"
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HWY 17-92 SANFORD

Tenting Beats Motel Room Hunting

THE HERALD SERVICES

Enjoying activities in the great outdoors is rapidly becoming one of the most popular and economical ways of spending leisure time.

A summer vacation, a weekend retreat or a oneday trip might encompass just about anything from picnicking and hiking to camping and fishing. For many people, scenic locations for pursuing these activities are located close to home — often within walking distance. And for children, a safe and appropriate campsite is the back yard.

Camping is one of the most economical ways to spend a vacation, and to help cut expenses when traveling. And for today's people on the go, vacation and travel plans are based on freedom, convenience and economy.

That's why more and more people think of tents as essential leisure companions — whether during travel or on vacation. There's never a need to make reservations, stop early for accommodations or look around for a moderately-priced motel. When they see a pleasant spot or tire of driving, deciding where to stay is as easy as setting a tent in place.

A favorite of many youthful and young-minded travelers are the igloo-shaped tents that can be popped into place by one person in less than two minutes. These Pop-Tents by Thermos are especially appealing to ecology-conscious people because they require no stakes.

This makes them easy to move from place to place even after fully assembled. They become instant cabanas at beach or poolside, extra bedrooms when traveling by trailer and easy-to-assemble land shelters for boaters.

These tents are available in two styles: a seven-foot size to sleep two, or a nine-foot model for four. Both come complete with compact carrying case, mosquito netting, zippered storm flaps, and a window for cross-ventilation.

Although outdoorsmen never expect a thunder shower, they'll be well-protected by the water-repellant walls and sewn-in floor. Enjoying fresh air and sleeping in the great outdoors was never easier or more fun.

Most outdoor enthusiasts have one thing in common — a need for efficient, light-weight equipment. And it's a real bonus if the gear serves a variety of needs.

Modern technology has gone a long way to enhance outdoor activities, especially in the area of synthetics and advanced design. One of the most versatile outdoor products to evolve from modern methods is the Space Sportman's Blanket.

RECORD YOUR VACATION

MOVIES MAY be made only by the light of a campfire in true color! You can then entertain friends with shots of them enjoying their trip.

Plan Ahead For Camping

THE HERALD SERVICES

Many times when the inexperienced camper feels the "call of the wild," he rushes out, buys a tent, sleeping bag and canteen and attempts to "rough it." There is, however, more than just desire to making a trip into the great outdoors a successful one.

Before venturing into the great outdoors the camper should consider such things as: How many people will be going? How long will the trip be? How much money can we spend? How much discomfort can we stand?

With an almost unlimited range of ways to camp, there's one to fit the nature of almost anyone. With the proper coordination of campsite and camping appliances even the novice camper can enjoy himself and benefit both physically and mentally from the great outdoors.

The serious outdoorsman, for example, might want to pitch his tent way back in the woods. He is prepared to handle the fundamental skills that this type of camping requires. If it rains it's no big deal, and bugs don't bug him. He'll cut his own wood and carve his home out of the great outdoors.

This way of life, however, could be a disaster for many campers—the inexperienced—families with small children and those with more desire than experience in coping with the unexpected.

Families find pitching tents and "roughing it" fun in a modern way but observations from experienced travelers of America's out of doors indicate that families are wise to look into a camping vehicle.

Although space is more limited, a camper, trailer or motorhome can prove to be a valuable investment. Less space can be facilitated by setting up part of the camp outside the vehicle.

"SUNSHINE..! FRESH AIR..! FUN..!
OUTDOORS
Are Yours When You Own Your Own Motor Home"
FRANKLIN MOTOR HOMES
A Motor Home or Travel Trailer can give you comfort and safety on those long and short trips to the Outdoors.
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The Sanford Herald
Friday, April 26, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 212 Price 10 Cents

Good News: No Brownouts

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Although a malfunctioning electrical relay at a Florida Power and Light Co. (FPL) generating plant caused scattered power outages in much of the Florida Peninsula Thursday afternoon, spokesmen for both FPL and Florida Power Corp. (FPC) said brownouts in the Central Florida area are far less likely this summer than last.

"We seem to have enough capacity to get us through this summer without problems—unlike last summer," said Scott Burns, Sanford F.P.L. manager.

"We have a greater generating capacity than last year," Burns explained, "and we are interconnected with other plants in the state which means we're in a position to help them, or draw help from them, should there be some kind of outage."

Burns said it was impossible to project what the oil supply situation would be later this summer, commenting, "but we don't have any problem getting oil supplies right now."

Technical malfunctions, such as the one which occurred in Southeast Florida Thursday, are impossible to predict, but every precaution is taken to minimize outage problems resulting from mechanical malfunctions, Burns said.

The reserve at FPC is also better this summer than last, according to FPC Eastern Division Manager John W. Cox.

Speaking from his Winter Park office, Cox said the Corporation has additional capacity on all its lines this year, and more generating units are under construction.

"As far as reliability goes, we can't project technical malfunctions," said Cox, "but should anything break down temporarily we are tied in with plants all over the state and in southern Georgia, and would draw from them if we had problems here."

The key to all FPC advertizing in the past months has been conservation, and Cox attributes a 12 per cent drop in power usage over the past several months to this conservation advertizing.

(Herald Photo By George Hayes)

WIDESPREAD FIRE THREATENS ENTERPRISE RESIDENTS

FIRE FIGHTING units from four counties responded to a blaze Thursday afternoon in the Southwest Volusia County town of Enterprise. The blaze forced evacuation of six homes and threatened the town's Baptist Church at one point. No homes were damaged, however, and Deltona and DeBary volunteers were still battling the smoldering muck beds Friday. Lake Mary Volunteer fire department sent two units, and forestry service units from Lake, Volusia and Orange Counties also responded to the call for assistance. Other help came from Osteen, DeLand, DeLeon Springs and Spring Lake, all in Volusia County.

Exxon Profits 'Shaved' $400 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, reduced its first quarter profits by approximately $400 million to take into account future taxes and political opposition, securities analysts say.

The additional money, if added to the company's announced earnings, would have brought Exxon's earnings for the three month period to over a billion dollars. It would have increased their percentage gain from the year-earlier period to 118 per cent, and not the 39 per cent reported by the firm.

Asked about the amount, an Exxon spokesman would not deny it and said the company had decided not to disclose the actual charge. He said the action was in line with accepted accounting principles.

Some securities analysts and accountants, however, feel the Deduction was also taken to defuse an expected public reaction to the high profits.

"Ordinarily a company doesn't reduce its earnings by a liability which hasn't yet occurred," says Peter Knutson, an associate professor of accounting at the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia.

Companies usually take note of the possible expense but don't subtract the estimated liability from profits, Knutson says.

Exxon claims its deductions on the basis of two factors. The first is an estimated increase in the price of certain Mideast crude oil which is being bought back from the producing nations. This cost is still under negotiation.

The company also says it deducted from its earnings the amount it may have to pay in taxes if the U.S. Congress removes a foreign tax credit Exxon now receives. A bill with such a provision is now in the House Ways and Means Committee and would be retroactive to Jan. 1, Exxon says.

Working independently, two Wall Street securities analysts who follow the oil industry place Exxon's undeclared "contingent liabilities" at around $400 million for the first quarter.

Robert Albrecht, an oil analyst with Reynolds Inc., a New York brokerage house, calculates that Exxon's provision for added Mideast crude costs could run "as high as $368 million." A rough guess would place their additional tax burden at $92 million for the quarter if the bill in Congress is passed, he says.

Robert Hinckley, oil analyst with W.E. Hutton & Co., also thinks Exxon's special charge could run around $400 million.

He based his estimate on the company's declared inventory profit of $80 million.

Inventory profits are the result of an increase in the value of goods kept in storage or in process in a time of rising prices. At any one time, Exxon has a minimum of 30 million barrels of oil stored around the world, and another 60 million barrels in tankers on the high seas.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

I do appreciate the concern of the Dept. of Transportation in 'black-topping' highway 17-92 north from SR 436...

However, it wasn't necessary for them to design a new surface especially for us. I believe it's called "rough-board", or "highway shakedown", or somethin'.

Starting at the Big Tree Park area and continuing northward into Sanford, it's unbelievable (to be kind in describing the situation.)

Perhaps what it being done is simply the "first coat" and they will return to apply a better finish. With the number of complaints being registered from irate motorists, something had better be done to correct the problem.

Unfortunately, not only is it rough ride, but many parts of the new surface are already deteriorating...showing holes, etc.

An old-timer is one who recalls when red tape was the only kind to worry about.

We need your help, folks. Randy Franks, 18, of Osteen had a tragic Easter Sunday while visiting in the Daytona Beach area.

It was one of those inviting "swing-from-the-tree" trips (usually into a cool river), when he dove into shallow water and suffered a broken neck.

Randy's been in the Halifax Hospital in Daytona and is scheduled to be transferred to a hospital in Miami for therapy.

He needs some cheering-up. And the family needs some financial assistance to help cope with the medical bills.

A fund has been established on his behalf at the Florida State Bank in Sanford. Reach into your wallets to help a neighbor in need, folks.

The saving in daylight time is about all most of us can realize.

Auto Layoffs Tied To Sales

DETROIT (AP) — All but one U.S. auto plant will be operating next week as car production begins to pick up, but 108,000 workers remain on indefinite layoff because of the continued sales slump.

Many auto workers have been jobless since January when the energy crisis, then at its peak, began to make a big dent in car sales. Industry spokesmen concede that few of them will be back on the payroll before the 1975 model run begins this summer. Many won't be recalled even then.

Production this week reached its highest level of the year, although assembly of automobiles is still running 20.5 per cent behind the same week in 1973. For the year, auto sales are down 26 per cent from last year's sizzling pace.

President Nixon, speaking in Jackson, Miss., said Thursday that he believes the economy has passed through "the lowest point of the downturn" and will start picking up later this year. He singled out the auto industry as one trouble spot where the outlook is brightening.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler believe their sales decline has bottomed out, and have ended the short-term plant shutdowns that have plagued the industry since last December.

None of the firms, however, will estimate when plants will return to capacity or when their indefinitely idled employes — 15 per cent of the big three U.S. work force of 700,000 — will be rehired.

"It's totally unpredictable," said a spokesman at Ford, and indefinite layoffs are at 16,500. "It hinges on sales. When sales increase, we'll increase production and start rehiring."

At GM, where sales are a third below the 1973 pace, workers are on long-term layoff. Company spokesmen said it is unlikely they will be recalled before they will be recalled before late summer when the 1975-model run begins in earnest.

(Herald Photo By Cindy Flanders)

WITH A LITTLE HELP

LAKE MARY firemen, responding to a call for assistance from Midway-Caanan volunteer fire department when an afternoon trash fire threatened several homes, found help in the form of the community's youngsters who "volunteered" to help carry water hoses. Midway-Caanan truck is in background. (Details on page 6A).

Oil Imports Push U.S. Into Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharply higher cost of oil imports pushed the United States trade balance into deficit in March for the first time in 10 months, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said imports during March exceeded exports by $171.3 million. This compared with a surplus of $213 million in February. The country's trade still is in surplus for the year by $685.6 million.

The March deficit was attributed almost entirely to a 17 per cent increase in the cost of imports of foreign oil. This reflects the sharply higher pricetag imposed by the oil-producing nations.

Grand Jury Hears Gurney Exempt From State Gift Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A grand jury investigating Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., was told today that Florida does not have the right to require Gurney or other federal officials to obey a state gift-giving law.

But Circuit Judge John Rudd said the U.S. Constitution does allow Florida to prohibit candidates from accepting campaign funds before declaring for office and appointing a campaign treasurer.

"There was no campaign fund-raising apparatus because I wasn't a candidate, so there was no way to report," Gurney said. "The only solution seemed to be to wait until I became a candidate and report the funds then."

The jury also asked if a federal officeholder can violate Florida election laws by accepting funds before becoming a candidate not designating a campaign treasurer to report them to the state.

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, has since declared for re-election. But he has said he still can't report the funds because he doesn't know who contributed it.

Gurney called the news conference — a videotape of which has been seen by the Leon County grand jurors — to answer reports in The Miami Herald that $350,000 had been raised for him by Larry Williams of Orlando. The figure has since been upped to as much as $400,000.

The Herald has said that most of the money was raised from builders hoping for influence with the Federal Housing Adminstration.

Rudd also asked Harris and Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin to submit their opinions on the grand jury's questions.

William Pelski, former head of the FHA in Miami, was with the grand jury most of Thursday.

SEN. ED GURNEY

"The state may regulate elections, including elections of United States senators, but once these officers have been elected and qualified to hold office, they are beyond state regulation to their duties," Rudd said.

The Leon County grand jury asked for the opinions after state Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, charged that Gurney admitted during a December news conference violating a state law requiring officeholders to report gifts of more than $25.

Gurney said at that time he learned in mid-1972 that $100,000 had been secretly raised for him.

Rudd's opinion that the state gift-giving law violated the U.S. Constitution was in conflict with an opinion issued Thursday by Florida Atty Gen. Robert Shevin.

Gurney said during the news conference that he did not report the funds because no campaign organization had been set up.

Immunity Granted To Banks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A scheduled appearance today by state Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson and two aides before a federal grand jury has been postponed until Monday.

Dickinson and his aides arrived in Tampa Thursday night to testify before the jury, which reportedly is investigating the granting of bank charters in Florida. But they were told by prosecutors that their subpoenas had been continued.

E.G. Banks, president of Com-Banks in Orlando, was to resume testimony today. He was given immunity from prosecution Thursday and turned over to prosecutors five boxes of records.

A spokesman for Dickinson's office in Tallahassee said all three would return to Tallahasse for the weekend. The Tampa Tribune said the appearance of former Florida Gov. Ferris Bryant before the grand jury also was believed to have been postponed until Monday.

Com-Bank is a holding company for seven banks in Orange County.

Banks, a former business associate of Dickinson, was the first witness in the three-day probe to be given immunity by U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman.

Sources close to the investigation have refused to comment on the thrust of the inquiry. But it reportedly includes both Dickinson's activities in granting bank charters and his business dealings.

B'rrrrr, It Was Cold This A.M.

MIAMI (AP) — The Sunshine State had a surprise for residents early today — record low temperatures in some areas and an overall cool spell that had Floridians complaining about the cold from the Panhandle to the Keys.

Although the figures quickly climbed toward normal after sunrise, pre-dawn temperatures had early risers shivering.

North Florida had the lowest temperatures. Jacksonville listed 41, a record low for this date. It was 40 in Tallahassee, Crestview was at 43 and Gainesville recorded 42.

At the south end of the state, Miamians arose to find themselves facing an unusually low 69 degrees.

Weather

Yesterday's high 75 low this morning 48. Fair through Saturday. Highs in the low to mid 80s and low tonight in the mid 50s.

Dayton Beach tides for Saturday—high 12:08 a.m., 12:37 p.m.; low 6:22 a.m., 6:35 p.m.; Port Canaveral—high 11:59 a.m., 10:02 p.m.; low 5:59 a.m., 6:23 p.m.

OBITUARIES

(Details on Page 6A)

DOSSEY, Mrs. J.D. Sr., of Sebring
GILES, Mrs. Ida, of Lake Monroe
LAWSON, Samuel C., of Vero Beach
PAINO, Andrew James, of Sanford

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Fun Recipes For Your Camp Out Menu

THE HERALD SERVICES

It may not all be beer and skittles for mom when the family takes off on a camping trip, but with a little planning, a few easy recipes and the right utensils and supplies, the camping trip can be fun for all.

Hearty appetites are common at mealtime in camp. To guarantee an easy to fix meal and one that will satisfy the groanings of the hungriest camper, simplicity is the key. Here are a few "camper's favorites" that will take little time to prepare and will insure you of your "fair share" of time for outdoor fun.

Make the dough with 2 cups Bisquick Baking Mix, ½ teaspoon salt, and ½ cup cold water. Smooth ball on floured surface and knead five times. Divide into four equal parts and pat into eight inch circles. Cook the circles of dough on a skillet until brown, about five minutes. Turn and spread with filling, cover with lid or aluminum foil until well heated through.

The filling can be made with whatever is available in camp. You can use spaghetti sauce, tomato sauce or catsup, topped with canned luncheon meat, frankfurter slices or peperoni and grated parmesan cheese. Delicious!

Place a fresh piece of fish or a hamburger patty on a large square of aluminum foil. Top with thinly sliced potatoes, canned corn, canned green beans and a little sliced onion. Pull the corners of the foil square up to form a pouch. Cook on grill or coals until fish or meat is done (30-45 min.). The foil is folded down for serving. A whole meal in a pouch!

The mixture can be made at home and kept in the ice chest until you prepare the sandwiches in camp. Use one hardboiled egg, one slice cooked ham, ⅛ green pepper, (all chopped) per sandwich. Add ¼ teaspoon minced onion (per sandwich), salt, pepper and mayonnaise to taste. (Last ingredient can be added in camp if you have no refrigeration). Store in plastic bag.

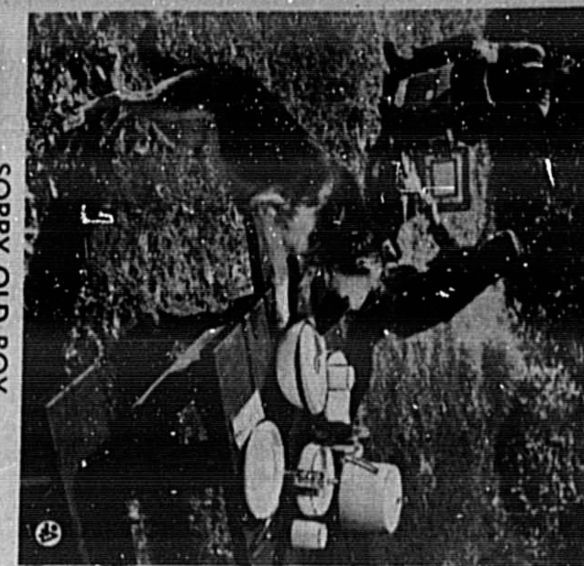
At mealtime spread the mixture on a slice of bread, spread margarine on another and make a sandwich. Fry on greased skillet until well heated through. Toothpicks can be used to hold sandwiches together.

Mealtime in camp is more fun if your equipment is easy and safe to use. That's why more campers are using propane fueled appliances. There is no dangerous spilling or pumping involved and propane burns hot and steady for efficient cooking.

Skiing was introduced to America in 1856 by "Snowshoe" Thompson of Norway.

Unlike other liquid fuel, propane will not deteriorate. It is inexpensive and available almost anywhere, especially when used in refillable bulk tanks.

Try some of these suggestions the next time your family goes camping and maybe you'll realize what you've been missing in the great outdoors.



SORRY OLD BOY

EVEN ROVER finds it hard to steal his share of the meal when it's locked up in Dinex insulated ware. Insulated Dinex helps protect food from hungry dogs and falling leaves.

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FOOD EASY TO STORE
...In large chest

Ice Chest Pays Off With Cooler Camping Control

THE HERALD SERVICES

Campers and picnickers have always known that eating outdoors adds new taste delights to food—and many travel-minded Americans are joining their ranks. Not only does the meal taste better, but with spiraling restaurant prices, it pays to take an ice chest along.

For camping, extended trips and group picnics, large coolers are needed to accommodate the amount of food required and carry sufficient ice. One of the most convenient models available today is the new Super 100 Cooler by Thermos that contains just about everything but the kitchen sink.

These super coolers have two dual-purpose food trays to insure adequate space for carrying meat and produce. One tray is covered with a flat lid that can be used as a cutting board; the other tray fits neatly over the ice to keep melted water from splashing out and getting food wet. A center compartment provides additional space for covered foods and beverages, and a liquid container compartmentalizes food and beverages in the 100 quart cooler.

When packing a cooler, remember that block ice lasts longer than chipped ice and is better for camping and extended travel. For picnics and short trips, ice cubes or shaved ice keep the contents of the cooler fresh and cold, and provide ice for beverages.

The ice compartment in the super cooler has a cover to prevent melted ice from soaking the food, but it's a good idea to open the spigot once a day to drain off excessive water.

If properly cared for, coolers will serve you well and last a long time. Simply rinse the chest with baking soda and water, and allow to air dry before storing.

Create An Imaginative Shish Kebab

THE HERALD SERVICES

A shish kebab to match your mood—Who says an outdoor cookout has to feature hot dogs and hamburgers? For something really different, create your own wild, imaginative shish kebab.

Cook your shish kebab on the spit of a rotisserie or on individual skewers placed on the grid of a gas grill; select foods that cook in about the same time for use on the same skewer.

How about these for an unusual dish: Cubed ham, green pepper pieces and pineapple chunks basted with pineapple juice while grilling; or small raw oysters dipped in melted butter and placed in mushroom caps; or eggplant cubes, small onions, cherry tomatoes or wedges marinated in garlic-flavored salad oil before grilling; or for dessert, orange slices and pieces of banana brushed with honey before grilling, and served with toasted coconut.

That favorite flavor—One of the nicest things about cooking outdoors is the flavor that food seems to have. The secret: Juices and fats dripping on hot coals and smoking. The smoke penetrates the food and creates that "outdoorsy" taste. For variety, soak hickory chips or small twigs from wild cherry or sugar maple overnight in water. Wrap the chips or twigs in foil, punch holes in it and place directly on the coals or briquettes. Or add the chips directly to the coals just before the food is done. For a deep smoke flavor, add the chips when cooking first begins.

Go with gas—For those who favor cooking with gas, indoors and out, it's now possible to take it with you. Even when you venture away from the backyard and farther into the Great Outdoors, you can still enjoy the ease of cooking with gas on a portable grill operated by LP gas.

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FORD COURIER
...the gutsy little pickup from the No.1 truck dealers.
Courier shown with optional striping, wheel covers and mirrors.
When you're No. 1 in trucks (see below), you don't sell just any small truck. Ford Courier's rugged frame has box-section rails and 7 . . . yes, 7 . . . cross-members. Its big 74.5 in. x 62.2 in. steel box is all welded. An independent front suspension features big coil springs and a stabilizer bar. Double-acting shocks are standard, front and rear. There are long, wide 6-leaf rear springs. The transmission's a fully synchronized 4-speed. And you get all this in a pickup with a comfortably roomy cab over a long, ride-smoothing 104.3-inch wheelbase.
Growing Ford Truck Leadership over No.2
Source: R. L. Polk & Co. registration figures, cumulative leadership over a 5-year period.
4-cylinder 1800-cc. engine has aluminum alloy head . . . 5 main bearings for rigidity, strength.
Snap-down bed liner option of durable indoor-outdoor material offers carpeted comfort.
Deluxe box cover with its tinted side windows is a popular option. Others: automatic transmission, air conditioner.
At Selected Ford Dealers
FORD COURIER
FORD DIVISION Ford