The Church... ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Highway 436
Forest City, Florida
G. Brian Tarr .... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School .... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services .... 11:00-12:00 Noon
Also on WWQS (104) FM
Radio Saturday .... 11:00-12:00 Noon
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Meeting .... 7:00 p.m.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
Ronald M. Seeley .... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School .... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service .... 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 27th and Elm
Rev. E. Don Cox .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.
Family Night (Wed) .... 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
200 Fairmont
(Sanford Garden Club Hwy. 17-92)
Don Shockley .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Preaching & Worship .... 10:45 a.m.
Sharing & Proclaiming .... 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Rev. Robert Loy .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training .... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Open
WTRR .... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Broadcast
Dial-a-Devotional 24 hrs.
323-5010

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe, Fla.
David J. Rich .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service .... 7:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1621 West First Street
George Galloway .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service .... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

THE PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 W. 1st St.
Ph. 862-5983 or 322-8976
Richard W. Jackson .... Pastor
Sunday:
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study .... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service .... 7:00 p.m.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd.
Rev. Kenneth Holt .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training .... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer
Service .... 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. G. E. Hodges .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services .... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer &
Bible Study .... 7:30 p.m.
Independent Missionary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
Rev. Jay T. Cosmato .... Pastor
Morning Worship .... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training .... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer
Service .... 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
550 Hester Ave. Ph. 322-0282
Bro. Billy Griffin .... Pastor
W.T.R.R. .... 8:30 a.m.
Bible Study .... 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic
Services .... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training .... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer Meeting .... 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Fr. William Ennis .... Pastor
Fr. P. J. Kett .... Assist. Pastor
Sat. Vigil Mass .... 7:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass .... 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon
Confessions, Sat. .... 6-7 p.m.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Avenue
Rev. Fred L. Neal .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Pilgrim Youth
Fellowship .... 6:30 p.m.
Singsperation &
Sermon .... 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Dr. Harold Harris .... Minister
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Service .... 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-9362
James C. Vaughn .... Minister
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service .... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed. .... 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
600 Palm Springs Dr.
Altamonte Springs
James P. Needham .... Evangelist
Bible Study .... 10:00 a.m.
Assembly Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Service .... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Class .... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue
Charles N. Crump .... Evangelist
Sunday
WTRR Broadcast .... 8:15 a.m.
Bible Study .... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service .... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Class .... 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 46 West
Paul Sonney .... Evangelist
Bible Class .... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 6:00 p.m.
Bible Classes Wed. .... 7:30 p.m.

Sure, these are the questions a door raises.

Jesus once said, "I am the door." His teachings have opened for millions a more meaningful, purposeful and satisfying life.

Yet people still get hung up on the questions of a locked door and what's behind it. The atheist says there's nothing beyond the door. The agnostic says we'll never know because it's locked. And the spiritually-hesitant just say, "I wish I knew...."

Sheer logic says try the knob. Common sense says grasp it firmly and turn. Those who *have* say it's amazing what rewards we discover with one twist of human initiative:

It's like going to church next Sunday when you haven't been there in years.

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 1:29-34	I Corinthians 6:13-20	Isaiah 62:1-5	John 1:35-42	John 2:1-12	Isaiah 8:23 • 9:3	Nehemiah 8:2-10

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday Service &
Sunday School .... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service .... 7:30 p.m.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
803 W. 22nd Street
Rev. J. T. Pitts .... Pastor
"Church of God Hour"
WTRR .... 9:05 a.m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Serv. .... 6:00 p.m.
Family Night Service
Y.P.E. Wed. .... 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
401 S. Park Ave.
The Rev. Leroy D. Soper
Rector
Holy Communion .... 7:30 a.m.
Family Service and
Church School .... 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 25th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"
Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service .... 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery1

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
2900 Orlando Ave. (17-92)
(Lutheran Church in America)
William B. Downey .... Pastor
Church School .... 9:00 a.m.
Worship .... 10:00 a.m.

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Onora Rd., at Woodlawn Ave.
Rev. D. Ross Denslow .... Pastor
Church School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
MYF .... 6:30 p.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates
Rev. Gary Isner .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
MYF 2 & 4 Sun. .... 7:00 p.m.
Eve. Worship 1 & 3 Sun. .... 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. .... 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Rev. William Pickett .... Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Miller, Assist. Pastor
Morning Worship .... 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
UMYF .... 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study &
Prayer Serv. .... 7:30 p.m.
(First Wednesday Fellowship Supper .... 6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Leo F. King .... Pastor
Thomas C. O'Steen .... Emeritus Pastor
Morning Worship .... 8:30 & 11 a.m.
UMYF .... 6:00 p.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast
Thursday .... 6:30 a.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH
Old Route 46 at Paola
Rev. William E. Miller .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service .... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer
& Praise .... 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 834-2861
Organized June 11, 1972, Longwood. Meets for Sunday Services at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.
(Just South of SR-436)
Lyman H. Kirkwood .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery & Kindergarten

Southern Methodist

FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
2460 Sanford Ave.
Rev. W. R. Bennett .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League .... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet .... 7:30 p.m.

Moravian

ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Sanlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate
R. Burke Johnson .... Minister
Keith Hutcherson .... Minister
Morning Worship .... 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School .... 9:50 a.m.

Nazarene

GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Temporary Geneva Community Center
Rev. A. E. Green .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Sun. NYPS .... 6:00 p.m.
Sun. Eve Worship .... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer .... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. 2nd St. at Maple Ave.
Douglas D. Elliott .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:50 a.m.
Youth Hour .... 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week
Service (Wed) .... 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all services

LAKE MARY CHURCH of the nazarene
175 Crystal Lake Dr.
Lake Mary, Fla.
Rev. Paul D. Trissel .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship &
Bible Study .... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer &
Praise .... 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street
Rev. E. Ruth Grant .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening .... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study .... 7:30 p.m.
Conquerors Meeting
Sunday .... 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
Rev. Virgil L. Bryant
and
Rev. Kenneth W. Mullis
Ministers
Morning Worship .... 8:30 a.m.
Church School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Minister .... Rev. A. F. Stevens
Sunday:
Church School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Choir Practice .... 8:00 p.m.

UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Country Club & Upsala Roads
Rev. Darwin Shea .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.

Other Churches

THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL
Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Williard Eldridge .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday .... 7:30 p.m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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and Employes

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLEY OF GOD
First Assembley of God, 27th & Elm

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Assembly, 200 Fairmont (Sanford Garden Club, Hwy. 17-92)
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist
Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1621 W. First St.
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.
Independent Baptist Miss. Civic League Bldg., Longwood, Fla.
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Commununity Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 13th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave.
Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
People's Baptist Chapel, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist, Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church St. Rd. 415, Osteen
St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts.
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave.
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr. near Button Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, Deltona

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ at Lake Ellen, U.S. 17-92 N., Casselberry
South Seminole Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of Christ, 600 Palm Springs Dr. Altamonte Spgs.
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 503 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God Holiness, Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Persimmon Ave.
Church of God Mission, Enterprise

EPISCOPAL
All Saints Episcopal Church E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St.

LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Sheperd United Lutheran, 2900 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 426 Slavia

METHODIST
Barnett United Memorial Church, E. DeBary Ave. Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hgts.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church St. Rt. 415, Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Church, S. DeBary
Sanlando United Methodist Church, Tamp. First Fed., Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs

NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, W. 2nd at Maple
Fern Park Church of the Nazarene, 308 O'Brien Rd., Fern Park
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, Geneva Community Center
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Convenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9913 Bear Lake Rd.
St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Spgs.
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd. Casselberry

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park Rd.
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave.
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostem Chapel, Hwy. 17-92 Fern Park
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. 3rd St.
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. (Off 25th opposite Seminole High School)
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1006 W. 6th St.
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs
United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Alt. Spgs.

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Unless Improvements Made

State Threatens To Close County Jail

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Citing overcrowded and unhealthy conditions in Seminole County Jail, state prison officials have threatened to shut down the facility unless the county immediately upgrades the aging Sanford building.

Cecil Sewell, supervisor of inspectors for the state division of corrections Friday told a three-judge panel investigating jail conditions "unless some immediate action is taken...I think the Division of Corrections would have no alternative."

However, Sewell quickly added, Friday he worked with Sheriff John Polk on ways to ease the overcrowding, including housing women prisoners and sentenced prisoners elsewhere—perhaps in Orange and Brevard Counties.

Sewell also praised Polk, the public defender's office and State Atty. Abbott Herring's office for efforts to keep the aging facility going, saying he understood the "main stumbling block" is lack of funds.

The county commission is responsible for funding the jail, and Polk Friday said his jail Budget — especially for day-to-day maintenance of the sort leading to the unhealthy conditions detailed at the hearing — has been cut every year by the commission.

Sewell did not threaten an immediate state shut down of the jail, even though he said he "would doubt seriously" any renovation program could bring the jail up to current state standards.

Rather, he said, the state will give the sheriff and the "county fathers" a "few more months to look for funds."

Herring, commenting outside the courtroom hearing, said the conditions revealed by prisoner's testimony, letters and statements from chief assistant public defender Gerald Rutberg, are nothing new. Worse, Herring said, while he has been "assured for well over a year now that a solution (to the Sanford jail) is on the way...I just found out today there may not be any plans for a new jail (renovation)."

Herring was not referring to Polk's proposed new jail facility at Five Points, but Polk Friday warned again that $3.5 million project must still gain voter's approval, and that the state is talking "now" in solving present problems.

Chief Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi, who convened the panel after receiving a letter of inquiry from the state Supreme Court, led questioning of Rutberg and other officials into what can be done immediately in the face of the state threat.

Rutberg, whose office has conducted an investigation for months into the jail, presented a list of 17 "reforms" designed to upgrade sanitation and prisoner's moral — but could make few recommendations on the overall population problem.

Cells currently hold eight to ten men, or nearly twice what present state standards allow, and Sewell warned the county it may face spending "Considerable money" contracting prisoners to other counties in order to reduce the population to acceptable levels.

Sewell -raised Polk for removing juveniles from the jail and storing them in Longwood City Jail, and agreed with Rutberg that the relatively few prisoners (three at last count) could be sent to Brevard, thus opening up another two cells.

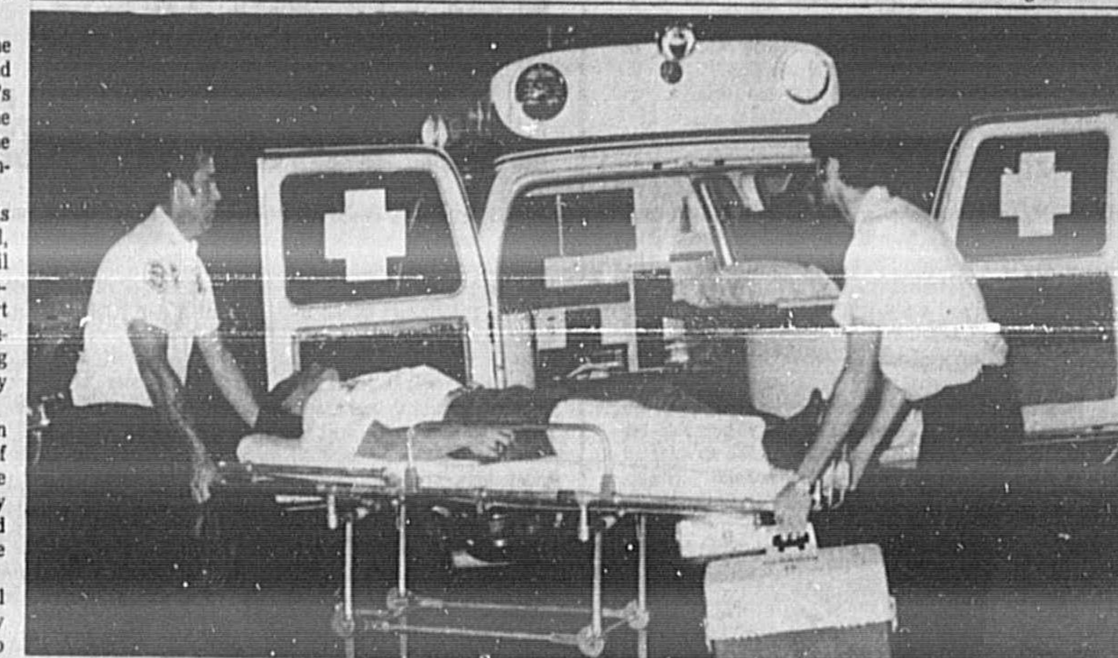
Commission Chairman John Kimbrough said Saturday he backed building a new jail complex (voters will decide on that in a March referendum) rather than pouring more money into the antiquated facility.

"I'm sure we (county and state) can reach a solution to current problems," said Kimbrough, who attended Friday's hearings with Commissioner Mike Hattaway.

Among the problems listed by Rutberg were incidents involving homosexual assaults and unsuccessful a escape attempts.

Others were lack of a recreation area; poor food variety; limited visitation; inadequate ventilation and no air conditioning.

The Sanford Herald
Sunday, January 27, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 135 Price 20 Cents



STORE CLERK INJURED IN ROBBERY

AMBULANCE attendants aid Neil McCloud, 18, of 114 South Sunland Drive, after two armed men stole a bag-full of cash, Friday night, Sanford Police said today. One man "cut and kicked" McCloud after he struggled to escape their grasp, police said. McCloud remains in Seminole Memorial Hospital in "good" condition, hospital spokesmen said Saturday. No arrests have been made and store officials are determining the loss, police said.

(Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

Disease Kills Jeff, A Boy All Loved

By JANE CASSELBERRY
County Editor

Jeff Gibbs, 17. Dead. Killed by a deadly, baffling menace science can't cope with, can't explain, can't defeat.

His killer — muscular dystrophy. An ugly, harsh sound.

Science calls it a debilitating disease — a mysterious crippler of the young.

Jeff died peacefully Wednesday at his 1511 Carlisle Drive, Casselberry, home. Today, he's buried in the family cemetery in North Carolina.

Nine years ago, that cruel word was told to Jeff and his parents, and the youngster who never reached his 18th birthday adjusted his life around the killer.

He struggled bravely, buoyed by his family's unflinching devotion, love and support. But as thousands of families learn each year, love alone can't defeat muscular dystrophy.

Jeff's greatest love in life was people. He counted scores of friends who helped him live his tragically short life to the fullest. Even as the killing disease sapped his strength, Jeff lived life for all it was worth.

His God-given courage, so uncommon in many youngsters, enabled him to cram "a lifetime of happiness" in his short time, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gibbs.

When Jeff could no longer run and play with his friends, his father bought him a small tractor. He became a familiar sight, driving around the neighborhood and in area parades, often hauling a wagon load of youngsters behind him.

He attended Casselberry Elementary School in his wheelchair, but later, as his condition deteriorated, he was confined to his home, restricted to quieter pursuits.

His favorite hobby was painting. He continued it until the last two months.

The walls of his room are covered with his work. They boast ribbons he won for his paintings.

Just two weeks ago, he was taken to Walt Disney World for the first time, fulfilling his fondest dream. This visit and having his Dad home with him for a whole week, prompted Jeff to say, "These have been the two happiest weeks of my life."

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

FROM THE MAILBAG...it's interesting reading quotations attributed to our Presidents.

President Roosevelt: "We have nothing to fear except fear itself."

President Truman: "The buck stops here."

President Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, rather what you can do for your country."

President Nixon: "I'm not a crook."

The following letter-writer preferred to remain anonymous...

"Thank you for the reminder that we have a leash-law (in Sanford)...not that most of the slobs who shirk responsibility for their pets need reminding. Some of them turn their dogs out at four or five in the afternoon, or wait for dark.

"Most of us voted for a leash-law. Slobs don't go to the trouble to vote (fortunately in this case).

"Eventually the neglected dogs may take a ride in Mr. Willis' truck. He is a very kind man and loves animals. The dogs won't be hurt, but the owners may have excruciating pain of the pocketbook (I hope.)"

The writer was referring to a former Clock column in which I cited the case of a kindergarten youngster who was being "eyed" by a pack of four dogs, only to be rescued by an interested adult.

However, on that same night when that column appeared, I also received a phone call at home in which the caller said, "Those dogs have just as much rights as do the kids."

You'd be surprised at the tone of some of my calls. (Learned a heck-of-a-lot of new words, I'll tell you.)

Miracle Artificial Eye Gives Blind Men 'Vision'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two totally blind men say they saw specks of light, like constellations of stars, during experiments to develop an artificial eye.

"It was just a relief that I could see," said Doug, a 28-year-old graduate student in social work who lost his sight seven years ago in a Vietnam landmine explosion.

"Then it was very exciting. I wanted to kiss my wife. It was a yippy-skippy type feeling."

Technical descriptions of the experiments, conducted by a team of more than 30 researchers from the universities of Utah and Western Ontario, are in the issue of the journal "Science" released Friday. Theoretical plans for the artificial eye were published in the Jan. 24 issue of "Electronics."

The researchers asked that last names of the patients not be used.

The two saw the specks when they were plugged into a computer with 64 tiny platinum electrode points stimulating the surface of their brains.

They said they were able to recognize simple patterns, including some letters, and draw on paper what they saw.

Although several key problems remain unsolved, researchers estimate that an artificial eye — a tiny television camera in the eye socket connected to electrodes permanently implanted through the back of the skull — may eventually be built for $5,000 apiece, plus $2,000 for surgery and related expenses.

"Much work remains to be done before artificial vision equipment can truly benefit even a single patient, let alone be mass-produced for use by thousands of blind people," said William H. Dobelle, project director.

Shultz Quitting Hinted

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends of George P. Shultz say he will resign as secretary of the Treasury by April 1, the New York Times said today.

Shultz, the only member of the original Nixon Cabinet still in the administration, is "damned tired" after five years in Washington, the Times quoted one Shultz associate as saying.

"He ain't going away mad," the Times quoted an unidentified Treasury official.

The Treasury Department had no immediate comment on the report. The Times said Shultz declined comment.

Shultz was appointed secretary of Labor in 1969. A year later he became the first director of the Office of Management and Budget. He was named Treasury secretary in 1972.

Record Try

The Lyman High School Cross Country Team's effort to break Lake Brantley High School's world record in the 24-hour team marathon at presstime Saturday appeared to be on the way to a new mark.

At 11:45 a.m. Saturday the team had completed 180 miles, since starting Friday at 5:30 p.m. Brantley's record is 229 miles.

If the team can last without more injuries, the final total may go as high as 240 miles. (Story and related photos on page 9A.)

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Deed To Nixon Papers Questioned In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A California official says the deed giving President Nixon's personal papers to the National Archives was signed long after the expiration of the law under which Nixon claimed income tax deductions for the donation.

The attorney who prepared the deed denied it.

Thomas Quinn, chief deputy of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., said in an interview Friday that Frank DeMarco Jr., the California attorney who handled details of the gift, told him the deed had been signed April 10, 1970.

The law under which Nixon claimed $482,000 in federal income tax deductions expired more than nine months earlier.

DeMarco said Quinn had distorted what he had been told.

He said the 1970 deed was a re-execution and cleaning-up of the original deed. The new document was needed because a complete appraisal and list of the papers had not been completed when the original deed was filed, he said.

Quinn said DeMarco had told secretary of state investigators that the original deed was signed in April 1969 but said he had no copies of it and the whereabouts of the original deed was unknown.

Brown's office said it investigated the deed for possible improper use of DeMarco's authority as a California notary public. Brown, a Democrat, is expected to seek the California governorship this year.

Judge Asks Public Explanation Of President Holding Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has asked President Nixon to state publicly why he opposes turning over five subpoenaed tapes to the Senate Watergate committee.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Friday that Nixon's claim of executive privilege "is too general" and is outdated by court rulings that led to surrender of most of the same tapes to the Watergate prosecution.

Gesell also threw out a subpoena the committee issued for all documents of 25 White House and Nixon re-election aides bearing on Watergate matters.

The judge said the subpoena for the documents "is too vague and conclusory to permit a meaningful response ... and is wholly inappropriate given the stringent requirements applicable where a claim of executive privilege has been raised."

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Watergate committee, agreed the documents subpoena was vague and very broad. Dash said the committee did not have enough evidence when it drew up the subpoena to be more specific about the materials it wanted.

But Dash pointed out the decision doesn't affect the subpoena for the five tapes. And since the original subpoenas were served on July 23, the committee has demanded nearly 500 tapes and hundreds of other documents.

Gesell asked Nixon to submit before Feb. 6 a statement "indicating whether he still wishes to invoke executive privilege as to these tapes" and the reasons that disclosure to the committee would not be in the public interest.

AUTO-TRAIN WINS HEALTH EXCELLENCE AWARD

RICHARD DAWSON, director of investigation for the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in region four (second from right) presents award to A. Q. Olson, vice president of Auto-Train Operations. Looking on from left to right are Bill Bailey, vice president of the Meniott Company; Odham Trujillo of FDA; Patricia Kozack, director of catering for the Auto-Train; and Howard Ham of the Tampa bureau of public health. An Auto-Train spokesman said this is believed to be the first health award given to a railroad operation.

National News Briefs

Slogan Angers Stewardesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some Continental Airlines stewardesses are unhappy with the firm's new advertising slogan, "We really move our tails for you." "When I first heard the slogan, I was just mortified," Claudia Lampe, stewardess representative for the 17,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, said Friday. She said married stewardesses have gotten complaints from their husbands, and "we even have a few fathers who are unhappy about this." But Continental executives insist the slogan refers only to the tail of the plane, an extension of the firm's "proud bird with the golden tail" theme, not to part of a stewardess' anatomy. And some stewardesses don't object. "Most of the girls I'm flying with like the ad," said Joanne Pond, 26, of Oklahoma City. "If the others can't handle the remarks...they should get out and let the rest of us do the job."

Brezhnev To Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev, Russia's Soviet Communist Party secretary, will arrive in Cuba Monday afternoon, Havana Radio announced today.

Monitored in Miami, the radio broadcast said "a great popular reception" was being prepared by the government of Fidel Castro for the Soviet leader.

Brezhnev's arrival will be televised to Russia via satellite, the broadcast said.

Brezhnev's visit "will confirm to the world the profound ideological Marxist-Leninist community between the parties and leaders" of Russia and Cuba, the president of the Cuban-Soviet Friendship Association, Zoilo Marinello, said earlier this week.

More Skylab Experiments

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — To make up for lost time, Skylab 3's astronauts have scheduled an earth resources survey of the western United States and Mexico on their day off.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson also planned solar telescope observations and photography today of a military test rocket launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Ex-POW In New Job

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., has taken command of the Armed Forces Staff College, his first job since his 1965 capture by the North Vietnamese.

Denton was the first American prisoner of war to set foot on friendly soil after release last year. In his new job he will oversee the training of officers from all branches of American and allied armed forces.

New Citadel Chief Named

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Army Lt. Gen. George M. Seignious II is scheduled to take over as 14th president of the military college The Citadel Aug. 1, the college has announced.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. James W. Duckett, an alumnus and career faculty member and administrator, whose days at the South Carolina military college span 46 years.

Capote Hospitalized

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Novelist Truman Capote has been hospitalized for treatment of a respiratory infection, and his condition is termed "not serious" by a hospital spokesman.

Capote asked that no further information be released. Capote, 49, the author of "In Cold Blood" and other novels and short stories, was admitted Wednesday to Eisenhower Memorial Hospital.

World News Briefs

Chinese Holding American

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Emil Kosh, an American civilian on the Paracel Islands during the clash of Chinese and South Vietnamese forces, is in the hands of the People's Republic of China, the State Department says.

A department spokesman said he hoped Kosh would be released soon, but he gave no details.

Cambodian Capital Battle

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A 6,000-man government force was reported advancing south from Phnom Penh today trying to push Khmer Rouge gunners out of artillery range of the capital. The insurgents have been shelling the capital and nearby Pochentong airport with 105mm howitzers and 75mm cannon hidden south and southwest of Phnom Penh. In two days of shelling 53 persons have been killed and more than 150 wounded.

Arabs Debate Oil Boycott

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab oil ministers are expected to debate the future of the oil boycott against the United States at a meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries in Tripoli, Libya, next month. The Arabs are split between moderates who advocate relaxing the ban and hardliners who want to continue it. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, holder of the world's biggest known oil reserves and the leader of the embargo, is one of those who oppose a halt of the ban until Washington presses Israel to withdraw from all occupied Arab lands.

Anne, Mark In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Princess Anne of Britain and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, are here for an informal weekend visit and tour of the area.

They will leave Sunday for New Zealand to join Anne's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in attending the 10th Commonwealth Games.

French Guns For Oil

PARIS (AP) — In a bid to get bargain prices for petroleum imports, France is stepping up its campaign to sell arms to the world's oil producing states, informed sources say.

French weapons from Mirage jets to antitank rockets are well regarded among Third World nations, especially by those countries in the Arab world.

Congress Must Act

Oil Price Rollback In Prospect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently is preparing to require a rollback in the price of propane and some domestically produced oil, but there is no indication of when or how much.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon was asked by reporters Friday if a rollback in oil prices is in prospect. Simon replied: "There sure is," but quickly added he was referring only to so-called "new" oil which has been freed of price controls and is selling at $10.35 a barrel.

Also on Friday, Simon told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee his Federal Energy Office "soon" would publish new regulations for propane which he hoped would bring about a "substantial reduction" in its price.

Propane, used extensively in agriculture, has increased as much as 300 per cent in price in recent months.

Asked when the administration might order an oil price rollback, Simon said Congress first had to act to give him the authority to control the price of oil produced by small, so-called stripper wells producing 10 barrels or less a day.

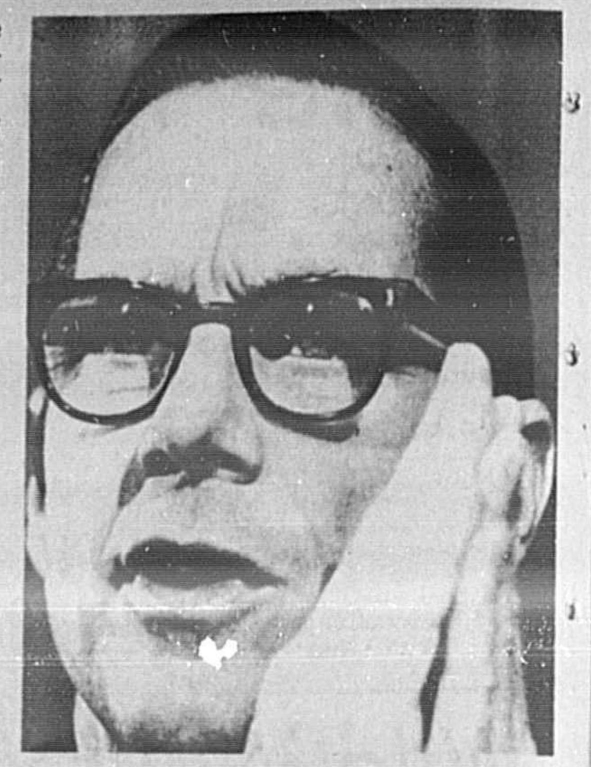
Simon explained that cutting back the price of new crude oil while allowing stripper wells to remain exempt from controls only would provide an incentive to the industry to cut back production of its wells to the 10-barrel-a-day limit.

Simon gave no indication of how large a rollback to expect. He has stated in the past that $7 a barrel would be a reasonable "long term" price for oil but cautioned Friday against speculation that prices would immediately be reduced to that level.

In response to questions from subcommittee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Simon said predictions of a 20 per cent shortage in gasoline were "becoming only too accurate, but declined to make any new statement on the likelihood of gasoline rationing.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on emergency energy legislation which would give President Nixon authority to order rationing.

Simon said he would order refineries to switch to maximum production of gasoline as soon as he is sure there is enough fuel oil on hand to make it through the winter.



ENERGY BOSS WILLIAM SIMON
...Confirms rollback possibility

Ford Layoffs Reach 64,000; Bad Sales Cited

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has announced layoffs that raise to just over 64,000 the number of auto workers furloughed indefinitely by an industry suffering from a serious sales decline.

Ford said on Friday that production cutbacks to begin Monday would idle 13,000 workers over the next two weeks, 4,000 indefinitely. The firm plans to trim 23,000 cars from its production schedule during the period.

Spokesmen indicated the cutbacks are tied to a decrease in sales of large cars.

In Washington, D.C., Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said Friday that his department has created a task force to deal with the increasing number of energy-related auto industry layoffs.

Brennan said the force would comprise Chicago regional Labor Department officials and state employment officials from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

So far this year, 40,000 GM and 13,000 Chrysler Corp. workers have been laid off indefinitely.

Ford, with a 175,000-man domestic hourly workforce, will have laid off 11,175 workers indefinitely as of Feb. 11.

Recent releases indicate Ford sales were 48,628 units for the first 20 days of this year, down from 77,081 for the same 1973 period.

Industry sales during the first two-thirds of January slumped from 440,031 last year to 293,292 this year. Only American Motors' sales were up.

Some Republicans Disagree

Veep Negates 'Gate' Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says Watergate's impact on congressional elections this fall will not be overly significant. But conservative Republicans meeting here warned the results may be politically shattering.

"I don't view with such alarm the impact of some of the things that have happened in Washington," Ford said Friday during a campaign trip to Johnstown, Pa., on behalf of a GOP candidate in a special congressional election.

"I do not think Republicans are going to have the kind of drop-off in their vote in 1974 that my good friend Barry Goldwater forecasted," said Ford.

Sen. Goldwater, R-Ariz., recently predicted Watergate would cost Republican congressional candidates 10 per cent of their vote this year.

Meanwhile, participants in the first Conservative Political Action Conference here repeatedly voiced deep concern that President Nixon's actions would hurt them drastically at the polls.

"I don't happen to belong to the sheep family, and I won't follow the bellweather over the precipice," Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, told the joint conference sponsored by the 60,000-member Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the 70,000-member American Conservative Union (ACU).

Ashbrook challenged Nixon for the GOP nomination for president in 1972.

At a conference banquet, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is said to be testing the political waters for a presidential bid, drew a standing ovation and chants of "We want Reagan."

YAF's national chairman, Ronald F. Docksai, a Georgetown University doctoral student, said: "It's no secret the conservative movement needs re-invigoration. The trials of Watergate and the lack of responsiveness by the Nixon administration has resulted in demoralization."

Docksai and ACU National Chairman M. Stanton Evans concurred that no legal ground exists for Nixon's impeachment.

Both also said Watergate will be a major liability in the upcoming elections. Docksai, however, parted company with Evans by saying the President should resign or make a full disclosure before Congress.

Houston Murder Trial Awaits Ruling On Talk

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley will not learn until next week whether statements he made to police admitting complicity in the Texas mass murders will be barred from use at his trial.

Pretrial testimony on a motion suppress the 17-year-old Henley's oral and written statements to police ended Friday.

During the two-week pretrial hearing, police officers testified that Henley was arrested Aug. 8 after he called and told them he had killed Dean A. Corll, 33.

Police say Corll was the leader of a homosexual ring that tortured and killed 27 teen-aged boys in three years. Corll's shooting has been ruled as self-defense.

Testimony revealed that, during a three-day period, Henley gave officers a statement admitting he had killed at least six of the youths. It also showed he led officers to 17 bodies buried in a Houston boat shed, four in a wooded area in East Texas and six on a beach at High Island, Tex.

Officers said Henley was warned of his right against self-incrimination and was told of his right to a lawyer on two occasions by police officers and two other occasions by magistrates. They said he never asked for an attorney.

Henley testified Thursday he suffered blackouts during the three days because of alcohol and drugs he had consumed before the shooting and doesn't remember any warnings.

He also said officers either ignored his pleas for a lawyer or talked him out of getting one.

On Friday, State District Court Judge William Hatten gave lawyers on both sides until Wednesday to file briefs about the admissibility of the statements.

New Wheat Quotas Causing Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's order to suspend import quotas on wheat and flour until U.S. farmers begin gathering an expected record 1974 crop is producing a rash of speculation, including rumors bakers may buy some Soviet flour to help make bread for Americans.

The rumors, which surfaced following Nixon's order Friday, were viewed skeptically by Agriculture Department officials and wheat-producer representatives.

Nixon, as had been expected, suspended annual import quotas of 800,000 bushels of milling wheat and 4 million pounds of flour. That means that until June 30, millers and bakers can import all they choose. Canada is the traditional source for most.

A milling representative said, however, that substantial quantities of European flour may be poised to move into the U.S. market as a result of the Nixon order.

Some trade sources suggested that Russia also may be ready to sell U.S. bakers some flour. Eighteen months ago, as the result of a disastrously short crop, the Soviets bought more than 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver was asked about the rumor. He said Russia was not believed to have the additional wheat milling capacity to sell extra flour on the world market.

Jerry Rees, an executive of the National Association of Wheat Growers, also expressed disbelief in the rumor. He acknowledged, however, that European Community countries probably are ready to supply some U.S. flour needs.

Lines Set Up In Sinai

Israel Begins Canal Pullback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli troops have begun evacuating their bridgehead on the west bank of the Suez Canal and retrenching along new lines in the Sinai desert under the Israeli-Egyptian troop disengagement pact.

The movement across the canal Friday of tanks, trucks and other military gear, including captured Soviet-built weapons, was shrouded in secrecy on orders of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

A United Nations spokesman in Cairo said the U.N. Emergency Force was setting up a forward headquarters at Suez City to oversee the Israeli withdrawal.

But the spokesman said he did not know whether Egypt had begun reducing its force on the west bank. The U.N. troops will form a buffer force between the twoadversaries as they move apart.

According to the disengagement agreement, Israel will pull back to a line north of the Mitla and Giddi mountain passes 18 to 30 miles east of the canal. Egypt has agreed to reduce its force on the east bank to 7,000 men and 30 tanks, and not to set up antiaircraft missiles there.

Observers said Friday they could clearly see Israelis digging positions in the Sinai desert.

Egyptian commentator Mohammed Hassanein Heikal said in his weekly column in the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram the Israeli troops are leaving the west bank of the canal to avoid a long and costly war of attrition.

"The force on the west...could not sustain such a situation even if the daily casualty rate were only one soldier killed," Heikal said.

Broadcasts over Israel's state radio in Tel Aviv combined reports of the pullback with somber warnings that Egypt will now be able to regroup its armies to combat strength. The radio said Israeli officers left the bridgehead they have held since the Oct. 24 cease-fire with "a bitter aftertaste of a job not completed."

ISRAELI SOLDIER DASHES FOR COVER
...Some sectors still exchange fire

Sixty Passengers Killed

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — A twin-engine Turkish jetliner with 73 persons aboard crashed and exploded into flames today shortly after takeoff from Izmir's military airport. Sixty persons were killed, the airline reported.

Earlier, the airline said 70 persons were killed, but later issued an official correction.

News reports from Istanbul said the victims included four foreigners, including three Americans. They were not immediately identified.

Of the 13 survivors, 12 were in critical condition.

Area Deaths

A. J. WALKER

A.J. (Andy) Walker, 83, of 1003 S. Elm Ave., Sanford died Friday night. Born in Waycross, Ga., he lived in Sanford for the past 50 years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, was a retired railroad conductor, member of UTN-T, of Penny Pinchers and men's Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Orrie Walker, Sanford; several nieces and nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral Notice

WALKER, A. J. (ANDY) — Funeral services for A. J. (Andy) Walker, 83, of 1003 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. J. T. Cosmato officiating with Rev. Freddie Smith assisting. Burial in Oak Hill cemetery, Palatka, at 3 p.m. Monday. Brisson in charge.

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Florida News Briefs

Pair Charged In Murder

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., (AP) — After more than a year of investigation, police say they have charged two 16-year-old Seminole Indians in the shooting death of a convience store clerk durring a robbery.

The two, Jimmy Osceola and Janice Billie, were 15 at the time of the fatal shooting of Charles Davis, 60, on New Years Day 1973, police said Friday.

Osceola was picked up Friday at the Ft. Sill, Okla., Indian School on a murder and armed robbery warrant from Florida, police said.

The whereabouts of Miss Billie could not be determined.

Osceola was taken into custody not long after Davis was slain, police said, but was later released pending the outcome of a grand jury investigation.

Hurt Youth Sues Police

MIAMI (AP) — A 19-year-old youth paralyzed after being shot in the back of the neck by a policeman has filed a $5 million damage suit.

Augusto Collazo allegedly was fleeing the scene of a predawn robbery when a shot fired by Officer Mark Wisner severed his spine.

Collazo remains hospitalized, able only to move his mouth and eyebrows.

"He wants to die. But he can't even cry," said William Haggard, a lawyer for Collazo.

Haggard said the shooting was unnecessary because the youth was running toward another policeman at the time.

Girl Sniffs Spray, Dies

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl has died after inhaling an aerosol deodorant, authorities report.

Lee County police said Friday they were told that Trudy Pratt took three deep breaths of the anti-perspirant, took a few steps, collapsed and died at the feet of several of her friends.

The girl was the youngest of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Vernden Pratt of near Fort Myers.

Fire Ruins 300 Acres

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A forest fire started during a controlled burn-off of neighboring farmland has destroyed a 300-acre area of the Myakka River State park, officials say.

The state Forestry Division said the blaze started Friday when the farmland fire jumped into the park, located about 10 miles east of Sarasota.

Officials said fire fighters with bulldozers brought the fire under control late Friday night.

Rebozo To Testify

MIAMI (AP) — An attorney for Charles "Bebe" Rebozo has confirmed that Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon, will appear as a witness when the Senate Watergate Committee resumes hearings next week.

William Frates, the attorney, said Friday that Rebozo has been subpoenaed to appear before the committee in executive session Tuesday night and again in public hearings Wednesday or Thursday.

Wild Waifs Find Safety At Shelter

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Orphaned otters, a tailless alligator, dying deer, drug-addicted monkeys and otter wild waifs have found safety in a refuge for castoffs of the animal world.

"We try to find homes for the animals, but the monkeys are here to stay," says Carlton Teate, who heads the Florida Injured Wildlife Sanctuary.

"They belonged to drug pushers who tested drugs on the monkeys before selling the stuff," he said. "When the pushers get sent to jail, the courts give the monkeys to us.

"We're stuck with the monkeys because they keep having flashbacks and get violent."

The alligator is about two feet long. It was three feet before some boys cut off its tail with an axe.

"He's here for good," Teate said. "He can't swim without a tail, so he'd never survive in the wild."

Teate, 50, says the sanctuary was founded in 1970 by wildlife lovers who thought injured animals should have a chance to survive.

Word got around. And soon police, animal shelters and individuals were bringing to the sanctuary at Teate's home exotic animals they weren't equipped to handle.

"We're not really equipped for it either." Teate said. "The only funds we have are what we dig out of our own pockets. When you add up the drugs, feed and other costs, we just about make it."

Teate, who teaches environmental education in Brevard County schools, is interested in the effects of pesticides on birds. In recent months, wildlife experts and animals dealers around the world have sent him numbers of birds with crippled legs.

"They were born with rubbery legs because their parents absorbed too much DDT," he says. "We've managed to heal them by feeding a diet that includes manganese, niacin, cobalt, calcium and zinc.

"We got a baby otter recently from Clewiston, Fla. The mother was carrying him in her mouth when she was killed by a car.

"We also have a baby panther, one of the rarest animals in Florida. A hunter killed its mother. Game officials think there are about 200 left, and they'll probably be extinct by about 1990."

Members of the organization travel about the state lecturing to school children, garden clubs, medical personnel and other groups.

"Nurses and doctors want in-service training programs on poisonous reptiles and insects; garden clubs want films on native trees and flowers; school children want to learn about the wild animals of the state," he says.

Floridians Cut Energy 5 Per Cent

MIAMI (AP) — Energy-conscious Floridians have reduced electric use by more than 5 per cent since the beginning of the energy crisis, the state's largest utility has announced.

But Florida Power & Light Co. officials said that the switch to Daylight Savings Time, which was imposed by Congress to conserve energy, has had "little apparent effect," in the 36 counties served by the utility.

"Since the time change Jan. 6, people have been using less electricity in the evening but more in the morning," FP&L said in a news release.

Company spokesmen said that the 1.6 million customers of FPL had "shown that voluntary action can be an effective way to conserve energy."

FP&L said its customers used 1.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity in December, 5 per cent below the company's forecast.

"Indeed, December was cooler than expected, with extra electricity needed for heating," FP&L said.

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Answers Still Needed

Economic Future Is A Little Brighter

The strengthening of the American dollar abroad and indications that fuel shortages will have somewhat less than a crippling effect than feared on U.S. businesses have added a little sunshine to the economic outlook.

The sun is still hidden, however, for the consumer trying futilely to balance the household budget in the face of continuing inflation. Rising gasoline prices and the just-announced 33 per cent beef price leap are only two factors promising to nudge the cost of living further up in the next several months.

Government economists missed so widely in predicting the inflation rate last year—according to them an 8.4 per cent increase in consumer prices—that they now concede uncertainties about how the charts will move this year. When inflation is a worldwide phenomenon, as it is today, its course can be impossible to predict.

Strictly in terms of domestic policy we have made strides in treating some of the causes of the inflation in our economy.

President Nixon's impoundment policies have kept federal spending within limits which White House "experts" regard as noninflationary. Labor unions on the whole have shown more respect for the fact that wage boosts need to be justified by higher productivity or they become a self-defeating inflationary force.

Now, however, additional pressure on prices is being created by a worldwide scarcity of fuel, raw materials and agricultural commodities—a condition beyond the pale or control of our own anti-inflation policies.

Shortages are driving up prices across the nation. The price of goods we import also has been higher by two dollar devaluations since 1971.

Moreover, we have learned recently price controls only aggravate inflation. They also delay the day of reckoning when controls are lifted and limits on productions start occurring.

The government has the tools to control the economy, if only it would use them instead of trying to create new solutions for recurrent woes. The Sherman Anti-Trust Act is one of the most effective weapons the nation has in its arsenal against unfair business practices. Other similar bills have been around for years, but for some reason no one has used them as we feel they should.

It is hard for an officeholder or candidate to tell voters they have no choice but to tighten their belts and accept the penalty in their living standard.

But, because our government has managed in just six years to put this nation on its most precarious economic footing in decades, that is just what we are now hearing.

What we still demand to know is why. We doubt if this Administration can give us those answers, or even get us back onto solid economic ground.

More Than Wheat Deal

Whose Fault High Bread Prices?

COPLEY NEWS

It's been popular in some circles to blame rising food costs on the U. S. sale of wheat to the Soviet Union.

This sale, combined with a worldwide increase in the demand for food and a decline in the value of American dollars in the world money markets, did send the price of grains soaring, and that was reflected in food price increases.

However, food prices are continuing to rise far beyond the extent to which the sale of wheat abroad can be blamed. Even at today's high grain prices, the cost of the raw ingredients just isn't enough of a factor in the final cost of the product to cause the big jumps in retail prices.

For example, bakers now are talking about the possibility of a 24-ounce loaf of bread climbing in retail price to $1. This would be a rise of 40 cents or so from the present price.

Even with wheat selling for nearly $5 a bushel, the total cost of farm products in that 24-ounce loaf of bread is less than 10 cents. This means it would take a quadrupling of the wheat, milk and other farm prices to be responsible for boosting bread prices to $1 a loaf.

We suspect the bakers are trying to blame a lot of higher charges by middlemen and by themselves on farm prices.

U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show that during an 18-month period ending last November the price of a 24-ounce loaf rose by about 10 cents. This was during the period when the price boosting effects of the Soviet wheat deal were being most felt yet farm product prices accounted for only about 40 per cent of that dime boost. The rest went for increases in transportation, manufacturing, wholesaling, and retailing costs— those areas in the middle between farmer and consumer.

If the cost of a loaf of bread should rise to $1, you can bet much more will be responsible for that boost than the price of grain. This seems to us something the Cost of Living Council ought to be concerned enough about to investigate thoroughly.

ABOUT TO ENTER THE LABYRINTH

Impeachment Delayed

Another Agonizing Nixon Setback

COPLEY NEWS

Vice President Gerald R. Ford is only one of millions of Americans who would like to see the Watergate issue resolved in one way or another so that the nation can focus on the compelling problems that demand full attention at home and abroad.

But at the very moment Ford was calling on the House Judiciary Committee to expedite its inquiry on the question of impeachment of President Nixon, Judge John J. Sirica was releasing testimony that seems almost certain not only to prolong the impeachment hearings, but to further darken the gloomy national shadow cast by the Watergate cloud.

An 18-minute gap in the tape of a conversation between the President and his former aide, H.R. Haldeman, said a team of technical experts, could not have been the result of any single inadvertency. Controls on the recorder on which the segment was erased must have been operated by hand several times.

The revelation can hardly be termed a "bombshell." It merely confirmed skepticism of the theory advanced by Rose Mary Woods, Mr. Nixon's personal secretary, that she may accidentally have wiped out the pertinent portion of the June 20, 1972, dialogue while transcribing the celebrated tape.

But like so many of the "answers" in the depressing Watergate drama, it poses more nagging questions.

Who had access to the controversial recording? Was the erasure deliberate? If so, why?

The implication of the expert testimony, of course, is that the tape contained evidence damaging to the President's claim that he had no knowledge of the bungled Watergate burglary three days before his conversation with Haldeman or the subsequent frantic effort to cover it up.

On the other hand, it is inconceivable that any White House partisan aware of the sophistication developed in verification and identification of electronic recordings would be so inept in a purposeful tampering with evidence.

Still, the lengthy narrative of Watergate has been replete with exposures of bumbling and fumbling by cloak and dagger novices.

It is unfortunate that the premature hope that the White House tapes would disclose the President's still undefined role in the Watergate matter has deteriorated to bickering over what the tapes conceal.

The latest setback to Mr. Nixon's resolve to put Watergate behind him can only perpetuate the national miasma and add weight to his personal burden.

The Sanford Herald

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Bruce Biossat

An 18-minute Ho-Hum?

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Veteran Nixon appraisers say the President has been damaged more on Capitol Hill than among the nation's voters by new technical judgments that deliberate erasure rather than accident caused the decisive 18-minute gap in a White House Watergate tape.

With new national polls showing Mr. Nixon's "negative rating" hanging in there around 78 per cent, one source queries:

"How could anything damage him worse?"

Of course the negative percentage can still rise. But the man's point is that its present level indicates distrust of the President so crushing that new disclosures of the sort now involved provide no surprise.

Nor do they, according to all presently available evidence, give great popular impetus to the move in Congress to impeach the President. Both the public opinion polls and the survey findings of enterprising reporters in the field exhibit a substantial disposition among Americans not to press down the impeachment road.

There appears to be fear that such proceedings, pushed in a nation already economically dalocated by inflation, rising unemployment and an energy crisis, will only make matters much worse by distracting an administration from these problems to the defense of Mr. Nixon.

Consequently there has been no "firestorm" of public outrage engulfing Congress this time, as there was after the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox last October.

Evidently not too many lawmakers who went home for the holidays tested voter reaction systematically. But what they did hear built no big fires. And the National Observer's diligent polling of congressmen supports the present fact that the House is not yet widely aroused to act. Getting 377 responses from 430 sitting congressmen (five vacancies exist), the newspaper found 21 per cent favoring impeachment action, 37 per cent against, 42 per cent undecided.

The public opinion poll indicating a 47 to 42 per cent plurality of Americans in favor of the President's resignation doesn't do it, either. My informants are insistent that he is not going to accommodate anybody by going out on the easy resignation path — unless, as I have reported before, impeachment begins to look like a hard reality.

What has happened, says my sources, is that the latest technical findings on the 18-minute tape gap have given those in the House already committed to pressing impeachment proceedings a new "gathering point," something more specific than before to use as a focus.

Lacking the groundswell from home, they are believed to need every cubit of encouragement they can get. And, realistically but without cynicism, some Nixon watchers are persuaded the lawmakers will find still more to bolster their impeachment drive within the Congress itself. They assume fresh disclosures will go on and on, especially if Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski should obtain some key Watergate indictments and trials should follow soon.

In a sort of amused but rueful summary, one source added:

"If these events do develop, then the Nixon people will have to say a whole lot more unbelievable things, and everything will just get worse and worse."

Jack Anderson

Another Tax Cover-Up

(Copyright, 1974, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The latest White House cover-up is being directed behind the scenes by a distinguished Philadelphia attorney, Kenneth Gemmill, who has been working without pay on President Nixon's tangled finances.

He is now trying to disassociate the President from an investigation into possible fraud in the preparation of his tax returns.

Two Nixon associates, former White House aide Edward Morgan and tax attorney Frank DeMarco, have admitted behind closed doors that they backdated the deed, which gave him a $576,000 tax deduction.

They explained to congressional investigators, with two Internal Revenue agents sitting in, that the backdating merely formalized the President's wish to donate his vice presidential papers to the government. The President had intended to do this before the July 25, 1969, deadline for taking tax deductions, they alleged.

Tax agents are now investigating whether the backdated deed constituted deliberate fraud and tax evasion. Since the President signed his own returns, he is legally responsible for their contents.

But Gemmill has been maneuvering frantically to exonerate the President. We have spoken to witnesses in the case, who asked not to be identified but who said Gemmill has been in touch with them. Gemmill rehearsed with them dates and details most favorable to the President, these witnesses told us.

Last June, the same Gemmill arranged for the return of the $100,000 in cash that billionaire Howard Hughes had intended for Nixon. The money was delivered to the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo, who claimed he kept it in a safety deposit box for three years without telling the President about it.

The money was returned, according to sworn testimony, not by Rebozo but by an aide of another presidential friend, millionaire Robert Abplanalp. In making the arrangements, Gemmill is quoted in the sworn testimony as telling Hughes' representative: "I do not care what you do with the money after I deliver it to you, but I want it delivered in currency."

FOOTNOTE: We placed several calls to Gemmill, whose secretary said he had received our messages. He declined, however, to return the calls.

Sunny Side: It seems hardly possible that only a year ago President Nixon was celebrating his triumphant inaugural and the end of the American involvement in Vietnam. He had both the mandate and the favorable circumstances to overcome problems that had been building up during a decade of fruitless, divisive war.

Then it burst upon us that President Nixon's great electoral victory was tainted by fraud and crime. Each day, month after month, brought news of yet another moral calamity.

The crimes that were uncovered were shown, not as the isolated acts of a couple of individuals, but as the deliberate modus operandi of the Nixon presidency.

Beyond Washington, corruption seemed to spread pervasively. Police scandals erupted in a dozen major cities. A string of corporation presidents pleaded guilty to making illegal political contributions. National labor leaders continued in their perennial predicaments—trying to get out of jail or resisting being thrown in.

SOAP BOX FIX

Sports fans were crestfallen to learn that many of their dauntless heroes couldn't take the field without being hopped up on drugs.

Even the national soap box derby, the quaint essentially American homemade car competition among 12-year-olds, was won by a car that turned out to have been illegally wired up.

Thus deprived of trust in man or boy, a people already feeling twinges of self-doubt were now stripped, one by one, of some of their most cherished illusions.

Yet the people have not panicked, our institutions have not collapsed and the wheels of democracy are still grinding. Most government officials are still men of integrity and honor.

EXAMPLES

Take, for instance, Russell Peterson, who was defeated for re-election as governor of Delaware in 1972. He recently took over the President's Council on Environmental Quality, after amassing an impressive record of fighting wetland development on the Delaware coast.

Russell Train, a conservationist with impeccable credentials, assumed the reins at the Environmental Protection Agency right in the middle of the Watergate mess. He has since stood his ground against the White House on several environmental issues.

Sidney Jones became the Commerce Department's chief economist last July and waded into the Administration's economic problems. He was asked why he took such a job in the midst of a major ciriis. His reply: "There's a greater need now for involvement in the affairs of our country."

BERRY'S WORLD

"All right, boys and girls, get out your electronic calculators — it's time for math!"

The Longest Flight

Don Oakley

1974 — it could be the best of years

Has there ever been a year like the one we've just been through?

If anyone had predicted last January that within 12 short months the triumphantly re-elected Nixon administration would be in shambles, with a slew of officials under indictment or the threat of indictment; that people would seriously be talking about impeaching the President; that the vice president would have resigned as an adjudged felon; that Americans would be worrying about freezing in their homes and hestitating to venture onto the highways for fear of running out of gas (if not into a truckers' blockade); that the cow would have jumped over the moon in terms of meat prices; that there would be shortages here, shortages there — that, in fact, the American way of life itself we have so comfortably taken for granted would be said to be in for drastic revision — well, anybody talking so crazily would have been consigned to the looney bin.

But it all happened, and as one wag has remarked, about the only good thing that can be said about 1973 — beside the fact that the Vietnam prisoners of war came home — is that the Hindenburg didn't crash that year.

As for 1974, this is one case where even fools aren't rushing in to assay what the future holds. Still, some broad outlines are visible.

"Watergate," for one thing, has got to reach some kind of climax before the year is very old. The House Judiciary Committee has set a target date of April 1 to decide whether there is enough evidence to warrant impeachment proceedings against the President.

Clearly, neither the administration nor the nation can go through another year of such uncertainty. The trials of lesser Watergate figures will go on and on, but the question of Richard Nixon's continuation in office must be settled one way or another.

The coming of peace in the Middle East — and the experts keep telling us that the chances for peace are the best in 25 years — may ease the immediate fuel crisis. But Americans have been given a taste of how things are going to be for a long time to come, until and if science comes up with new sources of energy.

In the meantime, the fat life is going to have to go on a diet — just how stringent is anybody's guess.

Perhaps the most disturbing vision of all in the clouded crystal ball is the certainty that inflation will continue apace. Whether or not it will be combined with a recession, thus creating the worst possible kind of economic situation, is the big question.

All of this is cause for worry, but none of it need be reason for despair.

Watergate, the worst political scandal in our history, will be seen in the final analysis to have been a victory for truth, honesty and good government. For all the doubt and distrust and disgust it has occasioned among Americans, Watergate has shown that the system, however slowly and fitfully, is ultimately self-correcting. The ideals upon which the country was founded are still viable and valid, and they exact a severe price from those who would betray them.

For the battered planet, the energy crisis and the ongoing problem of feeding the world's growing billions and uplifting their lives must lead to a new era of cooperation among nations and good will among men.

The year 1974 could be the worst of years. But even if only a beginning is made toward meeting its myriad challenges, it could also be the best of years.

What do you call a naked hamburger?

Early findings in a seven-state survey indicate that consumers are responding favorably to the national voluntary standardized meat-labeling program introduced by the meat industry.

Gone, or going, are the fancifully named cuts — the "charcoal steaks," "his and her steaks," "London broils," "Pike's Peak roasts" — that are colorful but don't tell a shopper very much about what he or she is buying.

Many stores now display charts showing the different beef, pork and lamb cuts prepared by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

According to the board, which has been co-ordinating the uniform meat-labeling program developed by an industrywide Meat Identification Standards Committee, consumer response has been "extremely favorable" in the nation's stores and supermarkets.

The labeling system was actually proposed long before the meat boycott of last April and the furor over beef prices during the summer. Executives from the meat industry and supermarket chains met for 16 months with representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the White House's Office for Consumer Affairs and the Council of Better Business Bureaus to refine the master list for uniform cuts.

A number of state and local government units have adopted or are considering adopting the industry's standards as the basis for new mandatory labeling codes.

"In the old days, the butcher behind the counter advised housewives on good, nutritious cuts of meat and how to prepare them," says the president of one supermarket chain, "but that personal touch disappeared with the spread of self-service markets. I think this new program will go a long way toward restoring a closer relationship between shopper and retailer."

In these days of shortages, inflation and all-around uncertainty, that's good news.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Solzhenitsyn Shows West's Secret Shame

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — "The evidence," wrote the British Soviet scholar Robert Conquest in his book "The Great Terror," "was as complete and as consistent as it could conceivably be. It was widely rejected."

This line from Conquest's 1968 work has hidden moral and historical meaning to the West. Particularly since the recent publication of Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago 1915-1956," a nonfictional account of the slave labor camp system in Russia, with documented evidence directly from eye-witness sources.

While the revelations of Solzhenitsyn are welcome, crucial issues arise as a result.

The first is the moral and intellectual treason of Western intellectuals and political leaders who, from the 1930s to the present, refused to believe the evidence that, from its founding, the Soviet Union has been a malignant moral danger to the Russian people and the West. In the 40 years since President Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized Russia, varying forms of apologies, rationalizations, and excuses have been made for closer cooperation with the Soviets.

Repeatedly such rationalizations have been repudiated. The Solzhenitsyn book is one more repudiation, significantly when it comes to the Kissinger-Nixon policy of detente. The fierce denunciation of Solzhenitsyn's book by the Kremlin leadership is a powerful indication that the Russian oligarchy recognizes that Solzhenitsyn has, single-handedly, thrown a massive roadblock in Moscow's path.

However, five years before, Robert Conquest detailed in his brilliant book, "The Great Terror" (The McMillan Co., New York), a lengthy study of Stalin and the shadow he cast over Russia; this was largely ignored and believed by foreign policy planners like Henry Kissinger. Published in the year Richard Nixon ran successfully for the presicency, the author's conclusions are of particular importance.

With the focus of Western intellectuals and professional people during the last four decades centered on the evils of Nazism, thousands of anti-Fascist-Nazi books, plays and motion pictures poured forth.

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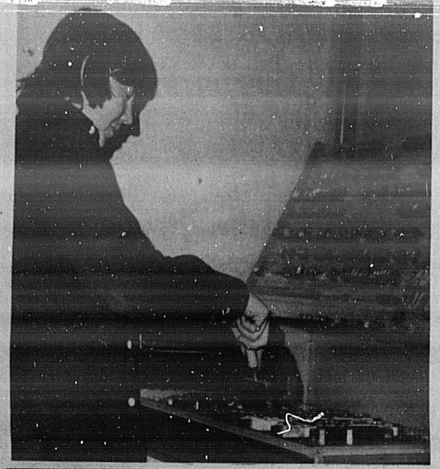

DE STUDENTS LEARN SKILLS

STUDENTS IN the Distributive Education program at Lake Brantley High School are learning many varied skills that will aid them in the business world. In top photo Jerry Lowery, DE coordinator, demonstrates merchandizing techniques to student, Karen Reilly. In photo left, Frank Fogarty, student, learns the art of printing signs.
(Herald Photos by Ann Riley)

Officers Elected

Principal Dan Pelham of Sanford Middle School has announced the student council officers chosen in the recent elections. Aaron Richardson is president and other officers include Lorrie Landers, vice president; Sheryl Boykin, secretary; and Janine Metzger, treasurer.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER OFFICERS INSTALLED IN OVIEDO
. . . (l to r) K. McPherson, R. McPherson, Henson, Spikes, Phillips, and Rawlson
(Herald Photo by Liz Mathieu)

DeMolay Chapter Receives Charter

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO — Luther P. Mills Chapter Order of DeMolay held its annual installation of officers Jan. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Oviedo Masonic Building on South Central Avenue. They also received their charter at this time.

Officers installed were David Spikes, Master Councilor; Russell McBride, Senior Councilor; Russell McCallister, Junior Councilor; Jay Saucer, Scribe; Jon Rawlson, Senior Deacon; John Phillips, Junior Deacon; Ricky McPherson, Senior Steward; Clayton Beasley, Junior Steward; Mike Henson, Standard Bearer; Dan Freeman, First Preceptor; Lee Ward, Second Preceptor; Mike Hedrich Third Preceptor; Gary Metcalf, Fourth Preceptor; Joe Claxton, Fifth Preceptor; Paul Warren, Sixth Preceptor; K. McPherson, Seventh Preceptor; Greg McIntosh, Sentinel; Mike Henson, Almoner; Marty Ward, marshal and Doug Gutherie, chaplain.

Installing officials included Fred Smith, Province III supervisor; Don Loftis, worshipful Master of Oviedo Masonic Lodge 243 and Gene Amsden, Province III governor.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was sponsored by the Mothers' Club at the Memorial Building.

The table was covered with a royal blue polyester lace-edged cloth and centered with an oval bowl of blue iris and miniature yellow carnations. Each mother was presented with a corsage of white roses, yellow carnations and royal blue ribbon. All members wore yellow carnation boutonnieres.

INSTALLING OFFICIALS
. . . (l to r) Smith, Loftis and Amsden
(Herald Photos by Liz Mathieux)

Alliance Slates Mission Talks

Speakers at the annual missionary convention to be held Sunday through Feb. 3 at Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., will be Rev. Robert Pease and Rev. Thomas C. Bowden, missionaries on furlough. The public is invited to attend the daily sessions at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Pease, missionary in West Africa since 1956, is director of Christian evangelism with Christian Missionary Alliance in Republic of Mali. Rev. Bowden has been a missionary in Peru since 1969, and will describe urban work in the city of Lima.

I am pleased to announce that John Krider Sr. has joined the W. Garnett White Real Estate Office as an associate.

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Unit Wins Membership Awards

At the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 256 meeting held recently at the Casselberry Woman's Club, Mrs. George Yeager, president, presented the membership awards won at the department auxiliary Mid-Winter Conference in Orlando on Jan. 6.

The Unit was awarded a trophy for being the first one in sixth district to reach 100 per cent goal. Mrs. Emily Green, membership chairman, received a personal award and citation. Other citations for securing members went to Mrs. Margaret Lemaitre and Mrs. Letha Ward.

When Mrs. Reah Burton of Pinellas Park, department president makes her official visit to the sixth district this month, she will be feted at a luncheon and Recruit Regimental Review at the Naval Training Center, Orlando. Mrs. Ruth Kruse, district president will be her official hostess during the three-day visit.

Further honors will be extended when Seminole and Orange County Units host a luncheon at Morrisons Restaurant in Orlando, Mrs. Yeager, chairman and co-chairman Catherine Tuttle are in charge of the event.

Units participating in the affair are Casselberry 256; Sanford 53; Altamonte Springs 183; Winter Park 112; Ocoee 109; Winter Garden 63; Pinecastle 286; Orlando Units 19,242, 184 and 294.

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DBA OFFICERS PLAN ACTIVITIES
. . . From left, Davis, Waddell Muson and Weible

Facelifting Planned For Downtown

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

A wide variety of activities and promotions are planned by the Sanford Downtown Business Association this year, but most important, according to new DBA President Jerry Munson, will be the effort to facelift the less attractive buildings in the downtown area, and to encourage merchants to stock the newest merchandise to encourage shopping in the downtown area rather than in suburban areas.

At the first annual DBA banquet held in the Sanford Holiday Inn Jan. 21, the new DBA officers for 1974 were installed. These included Munson, vice-president Harriett Waddell (her second term); secretary Jack Weible (his third term); and treasurer Fred Davis (his second term).

Guest speaker at the banquet was Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner.

One of the first events planned by the DBA is a George Washington's birthday sale. This will be followed in May by the annual sidewalk sale, organized in conjunction with the SISTERS.

The July Fourth weekend will feature a Cracker Day celebration sponsored by the DBA, and a picnic for all DBA families will be scheduled later in the summer.

Munson said merchants hope to arrange some kind of public transportation from the Auto-Train to Downtown Sanford, but no details on the project have yet been finalized.

The climax of the DBA program is always the Sanford Christmas parade. This year the committee hopes to have a bigger and more beautiful parade than ever. Munson said he is working to get it televised for the first time.

Congress Is Asking

What Is Productivity Board?

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The National Commission on Productivity is having a problem with some members of Congress who do not think it is productive enough. You've never heard of the National Commission on Productivity? Neither have some members of Conaress — and that's part of the problem.

The Commission, no more than a brief line in the U.S. Budget, was conceived in 1971 for the best of reasons: increasing output per worker in the nation, thereby coupling efficiency with rising wages for the purpose of combating inflation.

At the time, Congress agreed it seemed like a good idea. Noting that at the turn of the decade the nation's productivity rate had fallen to one per cent from a traditional 3.2 per cent, that to be blunt the U.S. worker just wasn't worth ever-higher wages anymore, Congress gave the Productivity Commission $2.5 million to investigate the matter and act as a catalyst for change.

Had Congress given $2.5 billion to the Commission, the present dilemma might not have occurred. But at a measly $2.5 million, the Commission "got no respect." Capitol Hill forgot about it.

Last December, when the question of continuing the Commission's financing came up in the House, one Representative wondered what the agency was, another wondered what it did — and since nobody had any good answers, members refused to grant continuing funds. Currently, the Commission is still valid but without money, it is hardly viable. "We are in bureaucratic limbo," says Commission spokesman Emery Dobbins, "technically, we don't exist."

It's too bad, too, because despite its lack of fame or favor, the Commission has not been half bad at its job. It has not been as noisy as other federal offices — noise costs money in Washington — but it has not been so sterile either. In its short life (real work didn't get underway until July of 1972) staffers say the Commission has "moved mountains."

At least the Commission has, by isolating and exposing weaknesses in the American economy, pointed out the mountains.

It has determined for example, that although state and local government is the fastest growing segment of the U.S. economy, productivity in this service area has not necessarily kept pace. State and local government is growing at an employment rate of 450,000 people annually and yet are the affected services better? Is, for instance, the garbage service better? No, not measurably.

Garbage pickup, as it happens, has been a major area of concern for the Commission. Municipal outlays for solid waste disposal amount to about 16 per cent of local government expenditures, but the taxpayer does not always get his money's worth.

One study indicates that solid waste collection efficiency can vary from as much as 334 pickup tons per collector in one city, to 1,655 in another. Even in cities of the same size, some garbage men are annually collecting up to one third as much as others.

The same glaring productivity inconsistencies are also observable in municipal police departments. The Commission says that city police forces of the same size, arresting about the same number of criminals, can cost taxpayers $10 per capita in one location and four times as much in another.

Very often, solutions to such productivity variations are readily available. Garbage men who collect plastic-bag trash are much more productive than those who get it from steel cans and enough New York City policemen spend enough time each day in court to staff an entire borough force.

Yet better ideas are not necessarily the Commission's responsibility. Its job mainly is to point out discrepancies and deficiencies and, as Dobbins says, "bring people together to solve problems themselves."

In some instances, the Commission has put its own ideas into action. Deploring the historic but haphazard railroad method of shipping fruit across the nation (the trains add and cut off boxcars at dozens of locations enroute) the Commission has inaugurated a "unit-train" concept whereby a load travels from California to, say, New York with minimum interruption and delay. The result is less fruit spoilage and greater product shelf life.

But in general, the Commission is content merely to point out problem areas. In the food industry, as illustration, the Commission wonders why dairymen are still being paid according to fat content in milk, thus necessitating industry expense to remove it for low-fat products; cheese continues to be packaged in 40-pound blocks (a carry-over from the days of human handling) when modern mechanization can easily take 400 pounders; food cartons continue to be without uniform standards when a few simple rules could save as much as $337 million annually in handling.

The same thing goes for all other industrial and business sectors of the American economy. The Commission believes that this most modern of nations often operates its commerce and services far behind the times and with decidedly less imagination than possible.

Health insurance companies, to name another area, reward recuperating patients for remaining in hospitals; if a man goes home to recuperate, his benefits and payments diminish.

Few would argue that such incongruities and aberrations of the nation's business should be left uncovered. Other nations emphasize their productivity commissions with money and authority. Israel has a productivity group numbering 300 people. The Japanese whose productivity rate had been increasing at 12 per cent a year before the oil embargo, has a productivity staff of 400 — some of whom are stationed in Washington.

Yet the U.S. Productivity Commission's reward for turning over mossy stones has been near banishment from government recognition. "Perhaps it's our fault," says a Commission staffer, "maybe we've been too low-key." Perhaps also it's the fault of many uncompromising American workers who will not readily embrace an agency they perceive will make them work harder or better.

Whatever the reason, the Commission is dying. But it's not yet dead. At least one Senator, William Proxmire (D-Wis.), says its plight is "shameful" and "a travesty."

Recently, the Commision has begun a free public service advertising campaign in a last ditch try for acceptance (The theme: "America: It only works as well as we do".) So there remains a chance for Congressional reprieve.

But the mood at the Commission is glum. "We could all be out in the streets soon shopping for jobs." Recently, one staffer remained at his desk well after office hours, not because he was striving for productivity necessarily, but because, as he admitted, "I had a very long lunch today, consisting mostly of martinis."

STUDENTS DRAFTING STATE LAWS

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Twenty University of Nebraska students are not only earning while they learn, but are getting their feet wet in government affairs. The 20 are participating in a state government internship program that pays them $600 and three credit hours for a semester on such jobs as helping draft proposed legislation and collecting data for reports.

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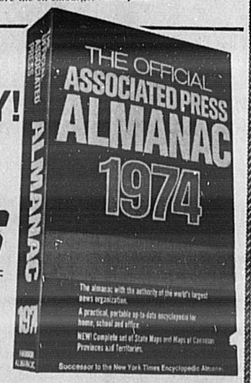

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NEW SHRINE LEADERS

SANFORD SHRINE Club installed new officers for 1974 this week in ceremonies at the club on Lake Avenue. Shown above at installation are, from left, treasurer John Shepard, first vice-president Phil Goebel, president Ed M. Turner, second vice-president Harold Johnson and secretary Al Whitworth.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

As Fuel Crisis Worsens, Small Towns May Choke

CANAAN, N.H. — (NEA) — There is a sign outside this town which indicates Grafton is due south. And since Grafton is located on the edge of nowhere, Canaan is said to be in the middle. Isolated? The nearest four-lane highway is 20 miles away. Residents say that this is the only place in the U.S. with first-run Bogart movies.

And so it is, stuck out here in the north country, that citizens have noted with increasing concern the national energy crisis.

They didn't mind cutting their thermostats down, though it often gets 10 to 30 degrees below zero here. They didn't even worry about limiting travel in family skimobiles, though there is a fine annual snowfall of 70 to 100 inches. But last month when the community's three gas stations closed down for three days running, some citizens began wondering about survival if a real crunch is ever felt.

"I been here 50 years," says one man, "now I don't know."

No doubt the apprehension is legitimate. Canaan's 500 residents have no air, no train, nor any bus service. And since there is no local industry save a small sawmill and a dozen Main Street stores, most citizens must commute to employment. Thus, says one town selectman, George Morris, "most people are totally dependent on their automobiles. You can't live here without them."

So far, except for the "gasless" days in December, Canaan residents have not had to live without them. Gasoline has been relatively plentiful. The Texaco dealer says he ran out for two weeks in November, but the two other stations covered him. Unlike many areas of the nation, gas pump lines have not formed here yet, and though the stations sometimes limit purchases, Shell dealer Wendell Webster says: "Our customers get first priority."

But what about tomorrow? Canaanites are to a body against any form of fuel rationing. "That's okay for somebody in a city," says traveling blacksmith Hugh Watson, "but out here we don't live on top of one another, we're spread out."

The government says that if rationing is necessary, licensed drivers will get eight gallons a week. Harrumphs Watson, "Hell, I use eight gallons a day. I travel three states. I got regular rounds to make. Horses need new shoes every six weeks and I got to get there to do it. What am I gonna do, walk to Montpelier?"

Watson's needle has a point. And it's one being made not only in Canaan but in small towns all over the nation. Already segregated from the mainstream of society by distance, the energy crisis may be adding to their seclusion. The nation's railroads have announced more cutbacks in remote railroad service and airlines are slicing off connections with many out of the way and unprofitable areas. Bus transportation may be next; Greyhound Lines says that some 14,000 U.S. communities are currently totally reliant on bus transportation, but many of them may have to be bypassed if fuel supplies dictate re-routings.

If it comes, further isolation may have a double-edged effect. Small towns will suffer, but so may the U.S. economy. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) has warned that if the contemplated rail abandonments are permitted in rural America "We will simply be unable to move all of our agricultural production to market. The result of this failure will be felt in the grocery bill of every family in America" and set off chain reaction inflation.

As of now, of course, the situation is still not critical. New Hampshire Sen. Norris Cotten says that further mass transportation cuts in this state will result in little more than "an autopsy" for his constituent's concerns, but that is an exaggeration.

Actually, in Canaan anyway, it is not gas but fuel oil that bothers the populace. Range oil for mobile home burners is so scarce residents have been forced to mix in heating fuel. The mix is just as effective, but burns with more soot and costs more to purchase. "Woooeee!" says one lady, "you should see my bill."

She's not kidding. Oil here is the highest in the United States. Dorothy Harpootlian, who, with her husband, runs the Lakeside fuel oil company, says costs to customers have doubled (to 44.3 cents per gallon) since last year.

"There is a company in town that sells it for 29 cents a gallon, but it has domestic oil," she said. "We carry only imported oil. Customers can't understand the difference, and they're all screaming, but there's nothing we can do."

Mrs. Harpootlian says the federally advised 15 per cent reduction in heating oil use has actually been a blessing for many locals. "It's so expensive many aren't even taking the authorized maximum." "Come spring," she adds, "we expect a lot of unpaid bills."

As for gasoline, the local per capita cutback is also not yet so much for conservation as for financial economy. Yet there is a growing realization that moderation may be the better part of wisdom here. If rationing comes, many motorists would use half a week's allotment in one day's trip to their factory. "If they ration," says one resident, "I'm gonna have to move."

Herald Opinion Poll

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Black Gold In Crankcase; Could Be Re-Channeled

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Brice Cecil has a confession. An executive of the American Petroleum Institute, fully concerned with the nation's oil shortage, Cecil nonetheless says he is one of millions of Americans who annually and routinely toss away hundreds of millions of gallons of perfectly good black gold.

He drains his automobile crankcase.

"I've done it myself for years," he adds. "If I had the service station do it, the old oil might be collected and reused. But since I do it at my home, the oil is simply discarded. I put it in the garbage can, and when the scavenger picks it up he takes it to the dump. It's a shame, the waste."

Indeed it is. Oil is an agent which doesn't wear out, there is no reason much of it can't be recycled into infinity; yet Cecil has an API study which indicates that of the 3.5 billion gallons of lubricating oil consumed annually in the United States, only a fraction of it is used more than once.

Much of the lube fluid is burned in first use, says Cecil, "about 70 per cent of the total." But of the estimated 1 billion gallons of recoverable oil, only about half is being recycled. In other words, perhaps 300 to 500 million gallons of good oil is annually discarded.

If the discard were stopped, says Cecil, it could be made again into motor oil, lubricating gook, asphalt mix, even fuel — many of the things which do now and will in the future demand new oil from the increasing precarious world supply.

Yet how to stop the waste? Oil experts say the problem of collecting and reusing old oil is a perplexing and expensive one. There are, for example, 220,000 service stations in the U.S., many of them in remote circumstances, and collecting their waste is a logistics nightmare. Also, there are the home handymen, who account for approximately 40 per cent of all motor oil purchases and who show no signs of being disposed to take their old oil to any community pickup. Besides all this, says API's Cecil, "it is usually cheaper to make new oil than re-refine the old."

Then, too, the nation has never encouraged oil recycling. Representatives of the country's oil re-refining industry, never a giant business, say that governmental apathy and public ignorance have chased many re-refiners into other fields. Belton Williams, president of the Association of Petroleum Re-refiners, says his group has shrunk from 150 members a decade ago to about 40 today. Largely because of high costs and low priority.

Williams says his taxes per gallon of produced oil have risen 9 cents in recent years. At the same time the big oil companies have continued to refuse to allow anything but new oil sold in their service station outlets. Finally, the re-refiners have been hurt severely by environmental protection legislation; oil re-refining produces a stubborn sludge which costs dearly to unload.

Thus the shrinking interest in petroleum recycling. API estimates only 80 to 100 million gallons of waste oil is re-refined today.

And at the same time this good use of old oil is fading, a bad use is on the rapid rise. Spokesmen for the Environmental Protection Agency says that business, industry and even some communities are increasing their use of waste oil for fuel.

In Hawaii, as example, petroleum scavenger George Camp says he has been giving his entire island collection to the Hawaiian Electric Co., which uses it as part of the fuel for its generators. "I don't refine the stuff," says Camp. "I sift out the old sparkplugs and grease rags, but that's all. I'm told it burns very well and is comparable with high grade fuel."

In addition to its high BTU count, the waste oil fuel is also highly polluted. Much of the oil comes from crankcases, thus is shotgunned with metallic particles. One study indicates that when crankcase oil is used for fuel it can produce as much as 1,000 pounds of metallic oxides for every 10,000 gallons burned. Says Dr. David Shearer of the EPA: "Burning it is a very bad practice. EPA would be foolish to condone this type of activity."

Yet despite the noxious side effects, many observers feel that even the burning of old oil is preferable to tossing it away. For one thing: tossing it is polluting in itself, since discarded oil often seeps its way into rivers and oceans. For another: the nation can't afford eliminating any of its oil potential.

Petroleum authorities such as API's Cecil believes the United States would do well to expand its waste oil collection to include every old drop. And if it's too much for private industry, the country might consider a subsidized approach. Germany, for instance, has instituted an oil surcharge which is used to subsidize scavengers. Baltimore, Md., has a community scavenger paid by tax money. The state of Massachusetts, currently calling for the keeping of precise waste oil records, is moving toward subsidization.

And until the nation does move to plug the leak, home handymen can do something unilaterally. Besides keeping the thermostat down, the lights off and the chimney flue closed, they can discard their old oil in a service station sump. It may take some audacity to ask for the permission, and the owner may grumble, but in these times it's better to be presumptuous than profligate.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Retirement In Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Planning for the golden years of retirement should include more than having enough money to make ends meet, a state official says.

"There are many other vital questions they should consider" in planning for the after-65 years, says Elliot Winograd, a state Division of Aging pre-retirement specialist.

Winograd, who says the average person thinks of retirement only in terms of financial security, spent 18 months developing a seminar series manual on how to prepare for retirement.

The manual, distributed to hundreds of firms, state agencies, local governmets and colleges around the state, will be replaced shortly with an expanded second edition.

Requests for the manual have come from all over the country and some from outside the United States, too, he said.

"We don't try to tell people what to do in retirement, we try to make them aware of what is available," Winograd said in an interview. "We try to let them know what mistakes others have made and what they should consider.

"If you don't plan for that time, you will be awfully unhappy," he said.

Planning can't start too early, said Winograd, adding that 10 years before retirement is the latest plans should be mapped out.

Retirement needs are differing, especially men who find themselves in a "9 to 5 vacuum" for the first time, he said.

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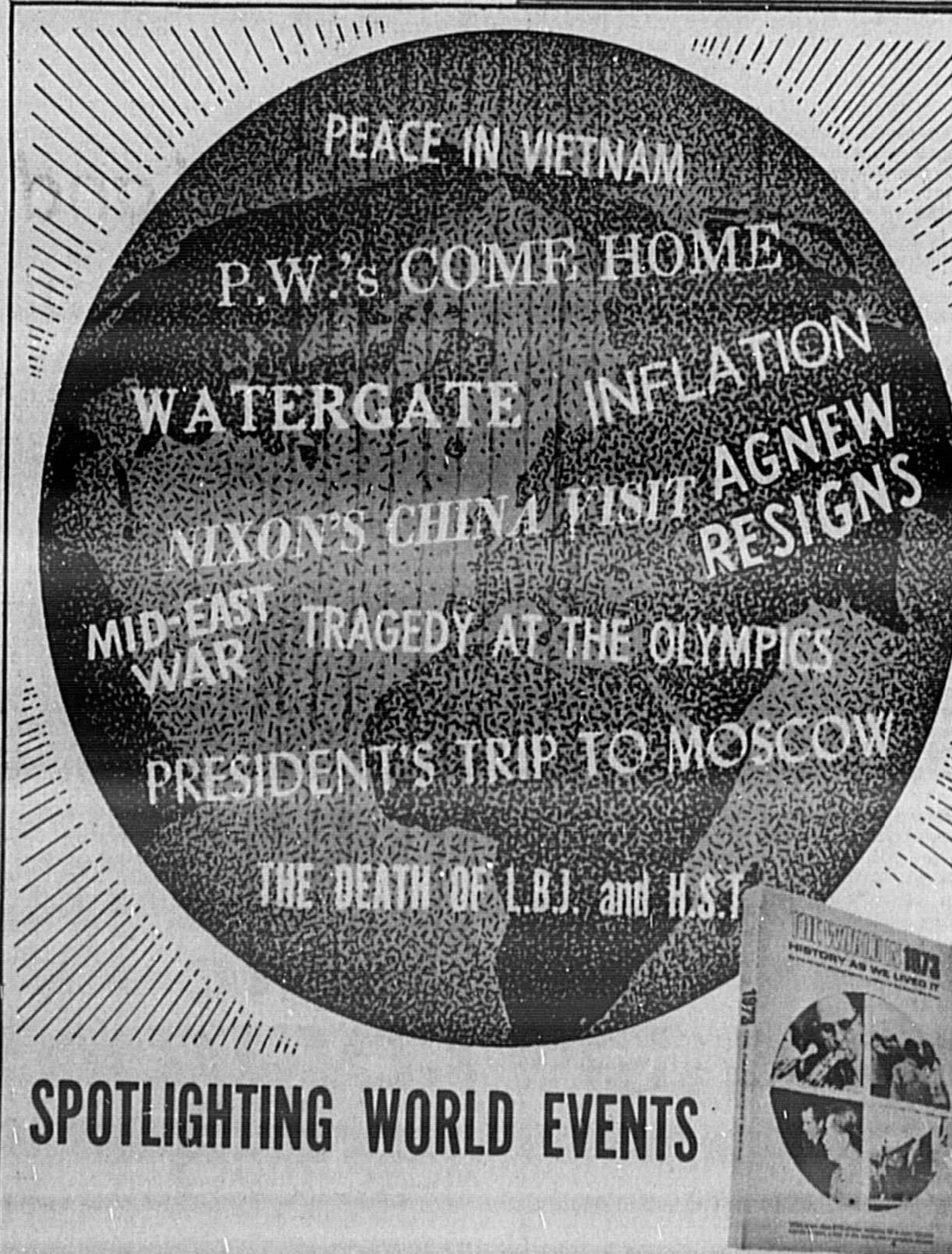

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Sports Spotlight

By J Richards
Herald Sports Editor

How much does an All-American in sports cost? Well, that's too ambiguous, try again. How much does 12 All-American Junior College Track awards cost? Not much if they come from Seminole Junior College, it seems. In three years SJC has come up with 12 of the prestigious awards — given not subjectively by season performance, by for outstanding efforts at the national championships — at an annual cost that has never exceeded $2,800, a sum that was used when the team was first organized.

All-Americans Cost Money

But that's not the real cost involved, you see, for it doesn't include a competitor paying for his own air fare to a national indoor meet during the winter season, as has been the practice at the local junior college.

Track Coach Terry Long, who has impeccable national and world credentials including Olympic Sprinter Rey Robinson, who toiled under Long at Lakeland High, as well as put Seminole Junior College on the national and international track map with such performers here as Vesco Bradley, a five-time All-American in just two years, as well as the current crop of expected super stars as Phares Rolle, Winter Park's nationally rated pole Vaulter, Werner Brown, the nation's top high school from Atlanta, high jumper who, incidentally is of world ranking and Donald Merrick, DeLand's national sprint star... and these young men who are putting SJC and Seminole County into the mouths of people all over the world go traveling to important meets like beggars, going from day to day from hand to mouth—oftentimes out of their own pockets because the school cannot afford to pay their way to such meets

Why Such Costs?

Why go to the meets in Jackson, Mississippi, Birmingham or Montgomery, Alabama, or Knoxville, Tennessee? Surely, that's nothing more than unjustified extravagance. Hardly. For a track man to be world or national caliber he must be exposed to the same kind of competition to rise to the highest level of his ability, says Long. Without such trips, including the one Feb. 8 to Knoxville— and where the money will come from no one knows— where a contingent of Long's best athletes are preparing to represent this area against some of the nation's best, some of the schools bonafide olympic hopefuls may never get their chance to develope fully.

The school's limited athletic budget cannot pay the way, and for some reason the administration doesn't think the community would be receptive to supporting financially such excursions, so they've never asked.

More Than Track

To Long, that's inexplicable. A kid who has the talent and goes to college because of it — incidentally getting an excellent education after moving on to a four year school — then may come back to the area, convincing youngsters they can do the same, saving perhaps the ultimate cost to society of another unfulfilled, non-working person.

The return to a community, especially when you consider many of these potentially international class athletes are from minority groups and the exposure they would have on their community for good is really impossible to put a dollar and cents value on.

That's why neither Long nor I have been able to figure out why the citizens and business here would not be willing to sponsor such a far-reaching program.

His program isn't just geared to the 9-flat sprinter of the 16-foot pole vaulter. It's a place where the local athlete goes to compete after high school, learning not only whether or not he's good enough to go further in the competitive arena, but also getting a solid start on his education — an experience many would not have were it not for athletics. Such value is returned to the community many fold.

It's a place for the local athlete to continue to perform after his high school days are over, even if he isn't a track super star. SJC is the logical place to have a track with complete facilities for use by all the community — for YMCA and AAU summer recreational programs — for people who want to stay fit — for invitational track meets, both collegiate and high school and for becoming the logical pinnacle of track programs in local schools that have already proven the sport is very strong in this area, but there's nothing after high school.

Outside Support

Some local schools — in fact most every one of them — have outside support. Athletic programs need such support to continue to provide this excellent and necessary part of the educational total program to our youth. Seminole Junior College does not get support from the community by boosters clubs or interested parents. Civic groups or businesses. The administration doesn't think it's the thing to do.

But, maybe it is. Maybe there are some people around here who enjoy and know the value of helping those who have talent express it. I'm counting on that. Terry Long sees such support as the only way to continue his program, helping and honing local athletes and the few international and national high school track men who hear of SJC's record and want to come here despite the school not having any facilities. If the athletes recognize the worth of a program, then why doesn't any one else?

Right now the school can provide only three housing, book and tuition scholarships to athletes on the track squad, with several more even more partial forms of assistance. Of those 12 All-American I talked about earlier, 11 of them came from scholarship students.

The team has 26 members now, and many of them can and should be gaining the experience of big meet competition. Without the competition, the results are mediocrity. I don't know about anyone else, but the Attitude of Mediocrity is defeatist and I know of at least two people who think that way. Are there any others?

For Fifth Straight

Breaking Lions Trim Buchholz

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

The Oviedo Lions blasted highly rated Gainesville Buchholz, 69-60, Friday night before the enthusiastic partisan crowd. Once again it was their new found lightning war that paved the way to the impressive triumph, as they opened up with an all court press, while running at every chance.

Gainesville tried to counter with full court pressure of their own, but the Lions had no trouble handling it.

The first period was the big difference in the contest as Oviedo forced the Bobcats into six turnovers while they were exploding for 23 points and limiting Buchholz to only nine. During that critical eight minutes Clennie Patterson picked up 11 of his game total of 20 points, mostly on short jumpers and tip-ins.

The second period also followed the now familiar pattern of winning basketball as laid out by co-head coaches Charlie Webb and Dave Miller. After getting a big first period lead, maintain it. This is exactly what Oviedo did as they battled the Bobcats to a standoff, with each quintet reigstering 11 points.

The Lion's two outstanding all around players, Patterson and Leon Cobb accounted for all but one of Oviedo's second quarter points, with Clennie gaining four more and Leon scoring six, the same as he did in the first period.

The third period was more of the same philosophy, get the lead and hold it, as each team scored 17, allowing Oviedo to maintain it's 14 point margin. After Patterson opened the scoring with another soft jumper from the key, Cobb put his offensive scoring machine in high gear, and it became Gainesville against the 6-2 forward.

Greg Yartlet was able to get inside for an easy layup, and then the next time down the court he beat the press again for an uncontested shot. At the other end of the court Cobb hit on to straight 20 footers, before Ivan Merriman banged home two baskets for the locals along with a foul shot.

After Greg Yartlet pumped a couple of baskets in on a turn around jumper and a breakway steal Buchholz had closed to within 10 at 45-35, with 2:10 left in the third period. Cobb then hit on three straight attempts from the field, from the key, on a fast break, and a buzzer beater from the corner. The only offensive work for the Bobcats during those two minutes was a jump shot by Warren Jackson.

The fourth period saw the Bobcats come out roaring as they poured in seven points as opposed to only a couple of Cobb foul shots, and there was still almost six minutes to go.

Cobb then sunk two more pressure fouls and then stole the ball and went the length of the floor for a lay-up. Yartlett countered with a jumper and at the 3:45 mark Patterson drove in for a bucket leaving Oviedo ahead by 11 and seemingly with a comfortable lead. But, in the next minute-and-a-half, Gainesville was able to out score the Lions 7-2 and only trail by six with over two minutes left on the clock.

Freddie Moore, who only scored six all evening, made a couple from the charity line then hit on a jumper at the 1:40 mark it finally put the game away for the Lions.

Cobb lead all scorers with 31, followed by Patterson's 20, but it was the all around defensive play of everyman on the team that gave Oviedo it's upset victory.

Gainesville, fresh from an upset of their own, a 65-55 win over third ranked Ocala Forrest, lost their sixth game of the season, compared to 11 wins. The Bobcats still remain in first place in the Big Sun Conference, a half game ahead of Ocala Forrest.

The win, the most prestigious of the year for Oviedo, brings their mark up to 10-3, guaranties their state wide ranking, and makes them 5-0 since they have changed their style of basketball.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

OVIEDO	FG	F	TP
Cobb	13	5	31
Patterson	9	2	20
Browdy	1	0	2
McCall	2	1	5
Merriman	2	1	5
Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	29	11	69

GAINESVILLE	FG	F	TP
Bartlett	5	0	10
Hernon	2	5	9
Yarlett	10	0	20
Boston	2	2	6
Jackson	4	1	9
Prichett	2	2	6
Totals	23	10	60

Gainesville	9	11	17	23—60
Oviedo	23	11	17	18—69

HITTING THE BOARDS
...Leaping Lion Clennie Patterson

Unheralded Waldrop Takes Millrose Mile

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Waldrop, an unheralded 22-year-old with a North Carolina drawl, maintained an air of unabashed modesty while fans and competitors marveled at his brilliant victory in the mile run at the Wanamaker Millrose Games.

Waldrop, in his first year attempting the mile after spending 2½ seasons racing other distance events, registered the first sub-four-minute mile in the 57-year history of the Millrose Games Friday night when he caught favored Marty Liquori on the final turn and finished in 3:59.7 at Madison Square Garden.

"I was surprised I won," the tousle-haired Waldrop said. "as far as I'm concerned, I'm still a country boy. I'm inexperienced."

Liquori, the world's premier miler in 1971 who was sidelined all last year and most of 1972 with an ankle injury, took the early lead. He lost it momentarily to Byron Dyce after one-quarter of a mile but streaked ahead after three-quarters and then fought a stretch duel with Waldrop before the North Carolina runner blazed ahead on the final turn for the victory.

Late DeLand Burst Breaks Tribe, 71-63

By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

DELAND — The Sanford Seminoles were given a dose of their own medicine Friday night when a hustling DeLand quintet outscored the locals 15-6 in the final four minutes to capture a 71-63 basketball victory over the Tribe.

Usually strong in the final period the visiting Sanfordites mixed it up with their hosts in a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands eight times in the late third and early fourth periods.

However, DeLand came on strong in the final quarter and the tribe missed opportunities from the charity stripe along with costly turnovers that capped the lid on Seminole's tenth loss in nineteen outings.

Starting out extremely cold in the first period the Tribe was able to hit on only four of sixteen attempts from the floor and would up on the short end of an 18-9 count for period one.

John Corso led the tribe back into the fight as he dumped in nine of his eleven markers in the second period as Sanford outscored their hosts 22-17 to come within four at half-time. Both clubs traded buckets in the third stanza as the Seminoles were denied the lead but managed to come within two at 52-50 on the outside shooting of Zueli and the offensive rebounding of Jim Clements and Randy Brown.

With the locals trailing 52-50 entering the final frame John Zeuli hit his first shot of the quarter right after the tip to know the score for the first time since the Tribe had led by a 5-4 score early in the initial stanza.

The lead changed hands eight times in the following minutes but the Tribe suffered frustration as they failed to capitalize on three charity tosses including a one-and -one situation.

After that it was all DeLand and the home crowd stayed on their feet to savor the victory.

In the shooting department the locals had a fair evening as they connected on 24 of 53 shots for just over 44 per cent. However turnovers caused by DeLand's half-court trap prevented numerous cracks at the bucket and the resident Bulldogs wound up putting the ball up 69 times hitting 28.

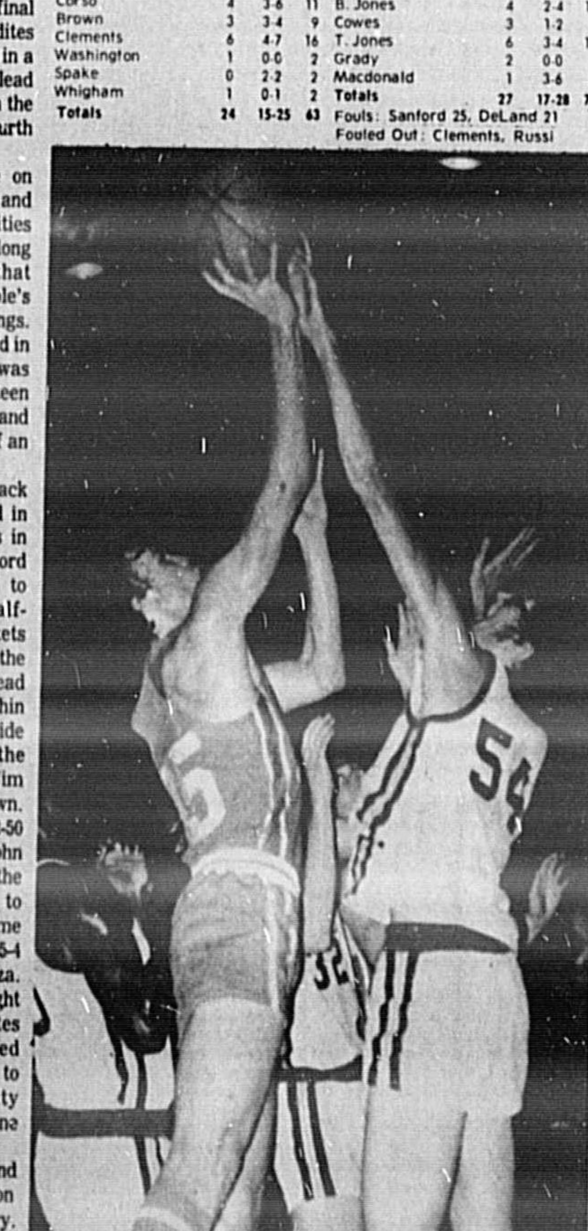
John Zeuli led the scoring for Sanford hitting 9 of 15 shots for 18 points followed by Clements who added 16 before fouling out. John Corso hit for 11 and Randy Brown scored 9.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

SANFORD	FG	FT-A	TP
Russi	0	3-4	3
Zueli	9	0-1	18
Corso	4	3-6	11
Brown	3	3-4	9
Clements	6	4-7	16
Washington	1	0-0	2
Spake	0	2-2	2
Whigham	1	0-1	2
Totals	24	15-25	63

DeLAND	FG	FT-A	TP
Gregory	8	4-6	20
Scott	3	4-6	10
B. Jones	4	2-4	10
Cowes	3	1-2	7
T. Jones	6	3-4	15
Grady	2	0-0	4
Macdonald	1	3-6	5
Totals	27	17-28	71

Fouls: Sanford 25, DeLand 21
Fouled Out: Clements, Russi



SEMINOLE JIM CLEMENTS
...Caught in the act of shooting

Lyman Team After Record

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD— A team of 10 Lyman High School cross country runners Saturday morning was running well one hour ahead of a world record 24-hour marathon pace set by Lake Brantley last year, and confident they would bring the new record to their school at the 5:30 p.m. competition time Saturday.

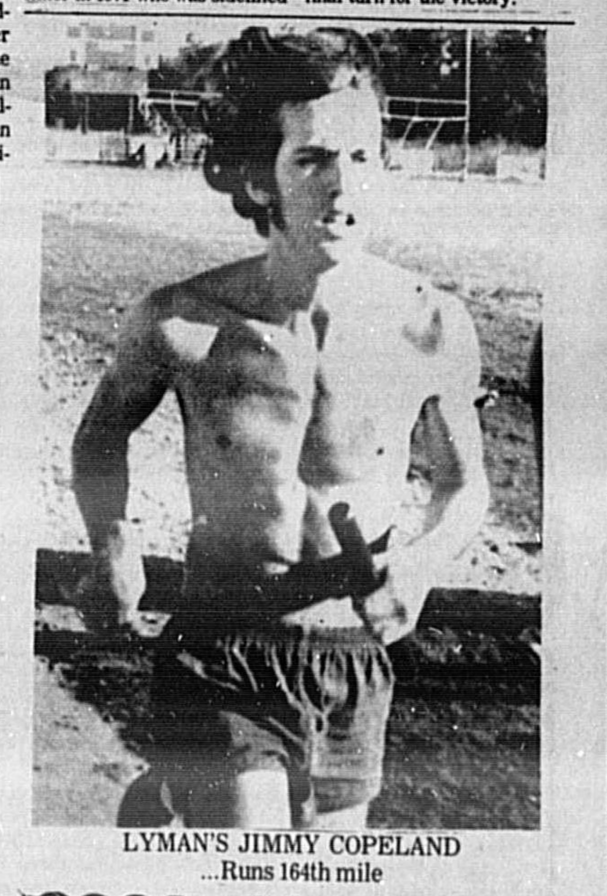
As of 10 a.m. Saturday, the Lyman team of 10 runners who alternated since 5:30 p.m. Friday in the marathon, had gone 165 miles, just 45 miles short of breaking Brantley's record of 229 miles.

Hound distance ace Tom Herron had also established a personal mark during the 24-hour run, besting Brantley star Henry Stanley's 5:01 time with a blistering 4:57 one-mile, set during his 18th mile of running.

Lyman had lost three runners during the long hours of darkness, and lost their pace until just before sunrise, bringing their average up from 6-7 minute miles to 5:50 times earlier Saturday.

Coach Mike Gibson, who led his team of distance men to the record held by York, Illinois until May 21, 1973, voiced fears the Lyman rivals would take the title away from his Patriots by as much as 10 miles. He said, however, there will be a try later this year for a new mark by his team.

Hound Coaches Dave Huggins and Larry Baker, who have Herron, Kenny Duncan, Mark Bousquet, Dennis Burns, Jimmy Copeland, Glen Otto, Bruce Caldwell and the three injured runners, James Mikell, Mark Hawley and Mark Swearingen running for the record said they were confident they would set the new mark.



LYMAN'S JIMMY COPELAND
...Runs 164th mile

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BERNARD WRIGHT AIMS FOR BUCKET
...Former jayvee Hound shoots for varsity

Wright Returns To Squad

Cold Hounds Fall To Eagles

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO— A red hurricane in the form of an Eagle went to town and blew a sputtering Lyman offense off the court 63-32 in a Metro Conference game that featured the return of Randy Wright.

Wright came back but it did the Hounds little good as they consistantly failed to put the ball through the hoop, especially during the early going.

Up by a much as 24 in the first half and 35 in the second half, the Eagles dominated the entire game. The Hound offensive shooters were hitting extroaordinarily below average. In the opening frame they were only able to get two points throughout eight minutes.

Mike Anderson led the scoring department with only 16 points all on basket[illegible]

Guard Leroy Gorman was the second high point man with 14 followed by a pack of others.

On the Lyman side Al Cleveland and Randy Wright tried for the team lead with six points.

Wright saw limited action as Head Coach Rick Steinke was resting the senior in his initial outing since breaking his hand against Edgewater December 18.

Both coaches cleared the bench in the second half and surprisingly the Greyhound offense picked up, outscoring Edgewater in the final frame 18-14.

At the start of the game the Hounds went for over seven and one half minutes of play before scoring. The Eagles had run up a 14-0 lead with less than a minute to play in the opening stanza before Andy Gidus hit on a short jump shot.

In the first quarter the Eagles [illegible] one from Mike Anderson, two by Mike Gorman and one by Leroy Gorman.

Going into the second period things continued to get worse as opposed to better for the Greyhounds. Anderson got the first bucket followed by a second stretching the lead to 18-2.

Mike Sims then made it 20-2 with his first bucket of the night and moments later the Lyman bench expressed a verbalopinion and was cited for a technical foul. Leroy Gorman and Anderson were still pouring in the buckets when the Hounds scored their second basket of the evening 11:03 into the game. Lee Cote was the receipient of the two markers.

Blue then cancelled the basket but the Greyhounds were charged up reeling off consecutive points by Bernard Wright and Al Cleveland. After having attained such a large the match as much from that point.

Near the end of the period the Greyhounds were down by a 31-10 tally.

During the third eight minute period the barge continued again this time the Eagles put up 14 points without being answered. Finally with 1:45 remaining Cleveland broke the ice with a 15 foot jumper and at 1:06 Randy Wright got his first points of the new year.

The final stanza was the only period the Greyhounds were in the game thanks to the efforts of both Wright and a late minute appearance by Carl Goodson.

The Hounds slipped to 2-12 on the year before their Saturday confrontation with Oviedo.

★★★

HERALD SCOREBOARD

LYMAN	FG	FT-A	PT
Gadson	1	3-3	5
Cleveland	2	2-4	6
Rawlins	0	0-0	0
Cote	1	0-0	2
Wright, R.	3	0-4	6
Latimer	2	0-0	4
Gidus	2	0-2	4
Britton	0	1-2	1
Wright, B.	2	0-2	4
Total	13	6-17	32

EDGEWATER	FG	FT-A	PT
Gorman, L.	7	0-0	14
Wheeler	3	0-0	6
Gorman, M.	4	0-0	8
Jones	0	0-0	0
Sims	2	0-0	4
Anderson	8	0-0	16
Blue	4	1-1	9
Pratt	2	2-3	6
Beacham	0	0-0	0
Total	30	3-4	63

Lyman	2	2	4	18—32
[illegible]	14	17	18	14—63

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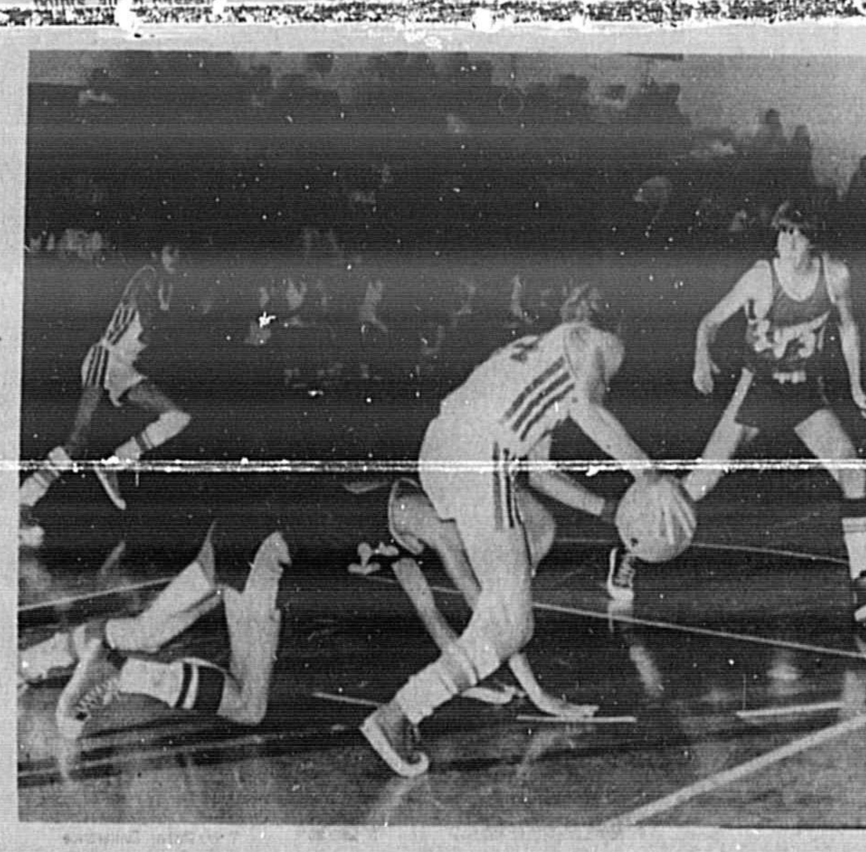

EAGLES SET UP FAST BREAK
...While Andy Gidus dives for ball
(Herald Photos by John Cherwa)

French Win

BADGASTEIN, Austria (AP) — Fabienne Serrat gave the French skiing team its first World Cup victory of the season Friday with a triumph in the giant slalom, but lost the spotlight to Austria's Annemarie Proell, who had wrapped up the individual crown a day earlier.

Serrat was clocked one minute, 20.03 seconds for the 54-gate giant slalom course—a fraction of a second ahead of Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod at 1:20.38.

Irish Cagers Try For 2nd Staight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA and Notre Dame stage college basketball's third "Game of the Year" tonight but for Bruin Coach John Wooden it's only the most important game this week.

"This is not a grudge match we have with Notre Dame," Wooden said after his 14-1 Bruins routed Santa Clara, 96-54, Friday night at Pauley Pavilion. "To us, the next most important game on our schedule is the conference game against Southern Cal next week."

UCLA takes a one-game winning streak against the Fighting Irish, the team that broke the 88-game winning streak last Saturday, 71-70, at South Bend, Ind.

Coach Digger Phelps brought his top-ranked Notre Dame squad, 12-0, to Los Angeles late Friday afternoon but they spent the evening somewhere other than Pauley Pavilion, where the Bruins recorded their 59th consecutive homecourt triumph.

The homecourt advantage helps make UCLA a 14-point favorite to regain No. 1 billing in the polls. The nationally televised game starts at 11:30 p.m., EDT.

In earlier so-called games of the year, UCLA beat then No. 2 North Carolina State, 84-66 and blew an 11-point lead at Notre Dame, also then rated No. 2. Before each of those games, Wooden pointed to the importance of the Pacific-8 championship which would qualify the Bruins for a shot at an eighth straight NCAA title.

"I honestly expect us to beat Notre Dame," said Wooden, "but I also thought we would beat Notre Dame last week. I don't expect any runaway, but I don't think we'll have the same difficulties we had back there."

Seventeen-year-old Marques Johnson, a 6-foot-5½ freshman forward, was showcased against Santa Clara, hitting 10 of 11 shots for 20 points in a relief role.

Wooden said Johnson, who admits to defensive shortcomings, won't start tonight.

"We will start our regular team against Notre Dame if Tommy Curtis is over the upset stomach he had Friday night," said Wooden, who relieved Curtis with senior Greg Lee.

But if Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes & Co. need extra firepower, Wooden is certain to call on Johnson, just as Phelps has a freshman of his own in the wings.

Last week, when UCLA went ahead by 14 points, young Ray Martin took over at point guard and in the final minutes played a big role in Notre Dame's pressing defense.

In other college basketball games Friday, No. 10 Long Beach State rolled by UC-Irvine 82-58, No. 19 New Mexico, 13-3, defeated Wyoming 91-68, Arizona beat Brigham Young 93-91, Texas-El Paso edged Colorado State 53-52, and Stanford clobbered Denver University 108-62.

Lyman JVS Stumble In Second Period

ORLANDO— Held to one point in the second quarter the Lyman jayvee cagers dropped their second game in a row while being trounced by Edgewater's junior varsity 41-30.

The second quarter spelled disaster for the baby Hounds as the bucket seemed to have a lid on it for the Longwood five. Not even the prowess of two new jayvee cagers was enough to overcome the "cold hand" of the Greyhounds.

Touted as one of the best outside shooter in the county Clyde Hudson joined the baby Hounds in time for Friday's game. He had been working with the team longer. The other addition was Phil Vance who was appearing on the varsity squad earlier this year.

The Eagle's James Holmes was the games top scorer with eight buckets for 16 points. Lyman's Hudson tallied 12 points all from the field.

The first quarter of action found both teams in a zone thus forcing the shots to be taken from outside and thus more shots were missed. The initial eight minutes saw only five buckets, three by the Eagles and two for the Hounds.

It was during the second period when the game turned into a lop-sided affair. Behind the four points of Holmes the Edgewater crew outscored Lyman 2-1.

The remainder of the game was purely academic as both sides saw free substitution. The game was marked by less than perfect execution on both sides with an important factor being the Greyhounds missed ten of 14 shots from the free throw line.

Another problem Coach Tom Lawrence encountered was the ability to have a "working" combination of "big men." Throughout the evening Lawrence was shuffling Vance, Dan Thornhill and Glenn MacDonald.

★★★

HERALD SCOREBOARD

LYMAN JV	FG	FT-A	PT
Hudson	6	0-1	12
George	1	0-0	2
Farris	2	0-0	4
Thornhill	0	2-8	2
Chipps	3	2-5	8
Vance	1	0-0	2
Totals	13	4-14	30

Edgewater JV	FG	FT-A	PT
Daily	2	3-4	7
Fenn	0	0-1	0
Holmes	8	0-0	16
Irvine	0	1-2	1
Tillman	3	2-4	8
Muller	3	3-4	9
Totals	16	9-15	41

Lyman JV	4	1	15	10—30
Edgewater JV	6	12	13	10—41

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Sports Briefs

Fun To Be Ahead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A big smile spread across Tom Kite's face.

"It's fun to be leading, isn't it?" He asked after pulling away from close friend and old foe Ben Crenshaw in Friday's second round of the $170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

Kite, a 24-year-old tour sophomore who is seeking his first professional victory, broke out of a tie with Crenshaw for the top spot and established a twostroke lead over his former University of Texas teammate with a second round 70, two under par.

That sent him into the last two rounds over the 7,047-yard south course at the Torrey Pines Gold Club with a 135 total, nine under par.

Bradley Leads Round

MIAMI (AP) — Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., has led a field of 11 women to qualifying spots on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Bradley fired a one-under par 72 Friday to finish a 54-hole qualifying tournament at Kendale Lakes golf course in Miami with a 226.

Jan Thomas of Sydney, Australia, was four strokes back in second place with 230.

Judy Meister of Erie, Pa., finished third at 235, one stroke in front of Mary Wolfe of Portland, Ore., and Kathleen Welsch of St. Joseph, Mo., was fifth at 238.

Michele Walker of Chatham, England, Debbie Rhodes of High Point, N.C., Denise Bebernes of Santa Maria, Calif., and Kathy Postlewaite of Sylacuaga, Ala., all tied with final scores of 239.

Jerilyn Britz of Luverne, Minn., and Cassandra Freeman of Costa Mesa, Calif., each shot 240 totals to round out the qualifying field.

Padres Get Rich

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For five years, the San Diego Padres have been a baseball team operating on a shoestring. No more.

"You can't buy superstars but it's a comfortable feeling to be operating with an owner worth $500 million," club president E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi noted Friday.

He spoke at a news conference announcing purchase of the club by Ray A. Kroc, 71-year-old chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain. The sale is subject to National League approval.

Kroc said reports of a $12 mill on sale price were "in the ball park."

C. Arnholt Smith paid $10 million for the expansion franchise in 1968 but ran the Padres on a tight budget as his own financial troubles mounted. Last year Smith was forced from control of the keystones of his financial holdings, U.S. National Bank and Westgate-California Corp.

With no television contract, low radio revenues, a limited farm system and little money to buy players, the Padres have finished last every season and never have drawn more than 644,000 fans.

But Bavasi predicted the ownership change would rouse the club out of its doldrums.

"It looks like we'll be able to revive the franchise with this man's spirit and money," he said. "You can pick up secondline players to fill gaps without hesitation. In the past we had to hesitate."

"We're going to give 'em hell," said Kroc, a lifelong baseball fan who has tried for nearly a decade to buy the Chicago Cubs. "I would hope the fans would want out-of-town games to be televised," he said. "I would be satisfied with an attendance of 750,000 this coming season. I hope we can grow from there."

Prep Cage Scores

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monticello Jefferson Co. 77, Jasper Hamilton Co. 66
Greenville 90, Trenton 54
DeLand 71, Sanford 53
Jacksonville Technical 74, Raines 65
Hastings 52, Jacksonville University Christian 48
Orange Park 60, St. Augustine 41
Jacksonville Kenny 63, West Nassau 37
Fort Lauderdale Dillard 99, Northeast 85
Fort Lauderdale Nova 77, Hollywood Hills 69
Fort Lauderdale 87, Anderson 72
Hollywood Chaminade 69, Fort Lauderdale Gibbons 60
Miramar 73, Hollywood MacArthur 71
Cocoa Nut Creek 59, Fort Lauderdale Piper 57
South Plantation 87, Cooper City 50
Pompano Beach 85, Deerfield Beach 74
Fort Lauderdale Stranahan 74, Hollywood South Broward 61
Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas 69, Miami Curley 60
Fort Lauderdale Pinecrest 76, Miami Dade Christian 41
Fort Lauderdale Mills 91, Indian River Academy 54
Broward Christian 53, Belle Glade Christian 50
Pensacola Catholic 84, Panama City Mosley 73
Panama City Bay 60, Choctawhatchee 58
Tallahassee Godby 77, Panama City Rutherford 73
Pensacola Woodham 71, Escambia 37
Milton 80, Quincy Shanks 78
Chattahochee 51, Graceville 40
Blountstown 63, Bristol 61
Cottondale 74, Altha 39
Marianna 60, Port St. Joe 57

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The Sports Time Machine

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

CHICAGO — 1937

It's an extremely cold day in Chicago. The year is 1937 and we're in the month of December. Halfway around the world on the Yangzte River, an American gunboat, the Panay, has been attacked by the Japanese. The international situation is beginning to look almost as bleak as the weather here at Wrigley Field.

The 15,000 dedicated football fans are huddled in the 15 degree weather to see the NFL championship football game.

The Chicago Bears are the favorites. George Halas is their owner-coach.

His team features a boneyard tough line and punishing running backs led by Bronko Nagurski.

Their opponents are the most exciting team in pro football. The Washington Redskins have a passer named Sammy Baugh. No man in this game has ever moved his team via the airlanes as Baugh moves these Redskins. When they get the football, exciting things happen.

On the first play from scrimmage Slingin' Sammy passes 42 yards to the talented Cliff Battles. The Bears better be ready to play pass defense.

In the second quarter Baugh leaves the game due to an injury and the Redskin offense becomes ineffective. The half ends with a 14-7 Bear lead.

As the second half begins, bonfires in the bleachers spring up as antifreeze measures.

Despite the weather and an injured leg, Sammy Baugh comes back in the game. With the score 21-14, Baugh fades to pass. He drills to Wayne Millner down the middle and Wayne races to endzone for a 77 yard TD.

In the fourth quarter Baugh hits Ed Justice in the flat. Justice streaks down the sideline for a 35 yard score.

Baugh's third touchdown pass proves to be the difference. Washington wins 28-21. Sammy Baugh's final stats are 17 of 34 passes for 352 yards.

Today he and his teammates become NFL champions.

All You Got To Do Is Ask

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Among the NFL teams supposed to be hunting for a head coach are the Houston Oilers—but aspiring candidates can forget it. Sid Gillman's determined to try a final year of coaching — or at least that's what he's been telling friends.

Q. Can you tell me the names of the last pro football players elected to the Hall of Fame? I am particularly interest in Jim Ringo, the great center from Green Bay.—Harry Hill, Newbury Park, Calif.

The 1973 electees were Raymond Berry and Jim Parker of the Baltimore Colts and Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions. The committee to select a new batch has already met. Almost a cinch to make it is Lou Groza. Ringo isn't in the running yet, although his old Packer mates, Jerry Kramer and Jim Taylor, got strong consideration. My own pet nominee is Frank Gifford, the former versatile Giant great, who was more than just a future foil for Howard Cosell.

Q. Is George Halas getting his memoirs in order, like I've heard —Michael Mann, Chicago, Ill.

The septuagenarian Papa Bear has finally consented to tell it all, collaborating with Chicago columnist Jack Griffin. But the problem is getting Papa Bear to sit down with his porridge. Even a hip operation last year didn't slow him up. The widower is gallivanting all over the map with his 65-year-old girl friend.

Q. Johnny Miller looks like a plastic personality to me. He never seems to smile. What's he like?— Carl Felder, Fremonet, Neb.

What you see is what you get. He's a cool, confident young man and definitely hair apparent (both blond) to Jack Nicklaus. His whole world is bounded by golf. He's a devout Mormon who gives 10 per cent to the church, who doesn't drink tea, coffee or wine, who has traveled all over the world and seen only the hotel and the golf course, who leaves dinner parties promptly at 9:30. But he sure can hit a golf ball.

Q. Has a startling quarterback ever had to miss a game because of laryngitis?—Ben Finnegan, Berkley, Calif.

I'm sure. The most significant laryngitis case that comes to mind was Craig Morton in the 1970 playoffs for the Dallas Cowboys. He not only had laryngitis but a sore throwing arm, and Coach Tom Landry sent in all the plays which led Dick Young to describe him as being reduced to a butler silently serving the guests their hats. Along the same line I remember a No. 1 draft choice of the Browns, Bob Garrett, not making it because he stuttered.

Q. How come professional golfers are always complaining about being forced to play too many tournaments? How much work is it to play 18 holes of golf a day?—George Day, Pittsburgh, Pa.

There's a lot more to it than just playing 18 holes. I talked to Jack Nicklaus and he said, "It's easy to play every week if you're not in contention. I played 18 tournaments last year and was at a good emotion pitch for maybe 14 or 15. Lee Trevino went from 35 to 20 tournaments faster than anybody I've ever seen."

If you know of any young, energetic, knowledgeable black coach with aspitations for a head job in the NFL, I know where there's a terrific opening as an assistant with a current NFL winner.

After Terrific Fight

Teen Lands Large Bass At Osteen

Fourteen-year-old Joanne Coeyman of Merritt Island proved to be quite an angler as she bested a five-and-a-half pound bass last Saturday near the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. Another terrific strike slammed the rod against her chest almost knocking her breath out, but that one broke her 20-pound test line.

Young Kurt Ingle, fishing in the same party, scored with a three-and-a-quarter pounder and his Dad, Hoyett Ingle landed one which hit the scales at eight pounds 14 ounces. All these bass were taken on black artificial worms.

Fishing around the pilings at Osteen Bridge with a "No-Alibi" jig, Wiblert Williams hooked a small chub. As he started to bring it in a bass weighing eight-and-a-half pounds gobbled up the small fish and Wiblert really had a battle on his hands. He landed the big one along with 28 specks.

Ralph Coulliette and party had fine luck on the bass in the Hat Bill area this week. Trolling close behind the boat with silver "Cather" spoons, they landed 15 according to Don Smith.

Robert Harvey and his dad, R. L., used "Millie's Jig" to take 20 speckled perch then switched to "Rapala" plugs to land six bass.

I discovered a new (to me, that is) taste treat this week — smoked shad. Bob King has them for sale; Bill Hill does the smoking. It takes a little more "pickin" to get the bones out but the flavor is delicious.

In this part of the river, "The shad are like mad" was the way Shirley King, wife of the camp operator put it when we called for fishing information. The percentage of roe shad running is high and all boats are scoring.

Speckled perch have been plentiful in the deep holes along the river bends and some bream action is starting.

"Hoppy" Hopkins and wife have been seen along the river several times this week pulling in some good sized shad. We heard a rumor to the effect that "Hoppy" failed to net one after his wife brought it up to the boat and he got a lump on the head from a fishing rod for losing the fish.

The worst (or best) trick of the week concerned Dick Mower and his fishing partner of the day, Larry Miller. The two had boated near the limit on shad and just as Dick revved up his motor to head in, Larry yelled, "hold it, I've got one on!" Dick, instead of slowing down, rammed it full throttle. Larry hung on until Dick finally slowed down, but every time the fish was brought near, Dick would speed up again. In

LET'S GO FISHING
With Bob Orrell

spite of all the horseplay, Larry finally put that shad in the boat!

Blue gills and bream are hitting in Lake Monroe for those anglers who don't mind getting their feet wet. Many people are wading on the sand bar in front of the sea wall and bringing in good strings of bream in this manner with worms and crickets doing the job.

Fred Sweet also noted many shad were caught along the sea wall Tuesday as a run of them came in close to shore. The devotees of bank fishing along the lake front are taking a few bass on medium sized shiners.

The best speckled perch catches which Fred noted came from the North East side of the power plant on live minnows.

Although no contest is running on shad at the present time, Pat Brooks at Lemon Bluff is still keeping records. Pat listed catches this week as follows: General Snyder and Stewart Dent had 34 with seven of them roe. Dave Paulk, Starke and Lannie Thompson of Gainesville, 10-five with roe; J. T. Cantor and wife of Eustis, 10-9 roe.

Charlie Till and Billy Tyler, Orangeburg, S.C., nine-seven. William Tyler and Luther Culler, also of Orangeburg had nine.

Another pair of visitors from the same town, Henry Foby and Joe Hodges scored with 11. Dr. Sanford and wife of Daytona landed 15. Sam Harris and Mr. Griffith took a string of 12. The Elbert Haberson party from Deltona boated eight and many other catches of six to eight per boat were listed.

The Wekiva River bass have slowed down somewhat but redbreast, catfish, bream and some big specks have been taken by visitors to Camp Seminole.

Wekiva River Haven had similar reports but George Cheney, proprietor of the camp mentioned one fisherman who landed half a bass. The bass struck, the angler started reeling him in with out too much trouble when suddenly the line started zinging out then went slack. The struggling bass looked like a tasty morsel to a big gar or possibly a gator and the fisherman brought in only half the fish.

Specks hit in good fashion last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Lake Jessup but by the middle of the week, they had slowed down. Dan Campbell landed his limit in two-and-a-half hours Saturday, Clement Rye, his wife and mother-in-law put 90 in the boat.

Lonnie Hyatt and Ralph Jennings caught 50 and another take of 50 was reported by John Rogers and Bill Bach.

Lowell Hiley, camp operator, looks for the specks to be back on the beds by this weekend but, as with all fishing, it is hard to predict. He suggested that a call to him would be welcomed and he will give accurate, up to the minute information.

We had news of a 25-pound redfish landed in the surf near New Smyrna recently by Mr. and Mrs. Chattel of Sanford. And blues — everywhere! Surf, piers, bridges, inlet and river, anywhere you throw a bait in salt water there is a bluefish waiting. In fact, Barry Schreiber at the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop in Daytona theorized that bridge fishing in the area had slowed down somewhat because the blues won't give other fish a chance to reach the bait.

Small sheepshead are biting around the pilings but trout have been on the scarce side.

Popper type plugs have been doing well around the High Bridge and Tomoka Basin with several nice strings of trout landed.

Around Oakhill the good fishermen are finding some big trout but they are having to hunt for them. One over the ten-pound mark was reported and several more in the six pound range.

Offshore, the biggest single catch in many months came in to the Light House Marina — a 370 pound blue marlin. Couldn't get the name but the big one was taken by a sportsman around Twelve Fathoms. Spotting some small dolphin striking, he had landed a few when he noted a huge commotion in the water. Using one of the small dolphin for bait on a 7-0 hook, he cast into the big swirl and tied into the monster.

Plug casters are finding the blues "hot" early mornings and evenings off Main Street Pier. Some weakfish (silver trout) are striking plugs but in limited numbers, eight to 10 being the most landed by any one person. The pier operator, Merle Keller, says a few scattered sea bass are hitting but they are irregular.

The big whiting are taking live shrimp with the heads peeled off but the middle of the day has been slow, most of the action early and late.

Lads from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch went on a deep sea fishing trip aboard the "Snow White 2" and the story of their experiences appears in the magazine section of the Herald this Sunday — LET'S GO FISHING!

8½ POUNDER
...Wilbert Williams

JOHN LUCAS
...Seven lb. 12 ounce bass

HOYETT INGLE
EIGHT pound-14 ounce bass caught at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp on a black artificial worm last Sunday.

Pro Cage Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	34	11	.756	—
New York	28	21	.571	8
Buffalo	25	26	.490	12
Philadelphia	15	34	.306	21
Central Division				
Capital	27	21	.563	—
Atlanta	22	28	.440	6
Houston	18	34	.346	11
Cleveland	18	34	.346	11
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	39	10	.796	—
Chicago	34	18	.654	6½
Detroit	32	18	.640	7½
K.C.-Omaha	21	33	.389	20½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	28	22	.560	—
Golden St.	23	22	.511	2½
Seattle	23	32	.418	7½
Portland	19	30	.388	8½
Phoenix	19	31	.380	9

Sunday's Games
New York at Atlanta, afternoon
Detroit at Chicago, afternoon
Kansas City-Omaha at Boston
Buffalo at Houston
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Capital at Phoenix

ABA
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	33	20	.623	—
Kentucky	30	19	.612	1
Carolina	32	22	.593	1½
Virginia	17	29	.370	12½
Memphis	13	39	.250	19½
West Division				
Utah	32	19	.627	—
Indiana	27	24	.529	5
San Antonio	26	26	.500	6½
Denver	23	24	.489	7
San Diego	22	33	.400	12

Sunday's Games
Virginia at Indiana, afternoon
Carolina at New York, afternoon
Kentucky at San Diego
Denver at San Antonio
Utah at Memphis

Pro Hockey Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NHL
East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	30	8	6	66	197	117
Montreal	28	11	6	62	163	124
NY Rangrs	22	15	10	54	169	143
Toronto	21	17	8	50	168	140
Buffalo	22	20	5	49	155	155
Detroit	18	22	7	43	157	181
NY Island.	11	21	12	34	107	143
Vancvr	10	29	7	27	120	181
West Division						
Philaphia	29	10	6	64	151	88
Chicago	21	9	14	56	157	95
St. Louis	20	19	6	46	125	120
Atlanta	18	21	8	44	120	134
L. Angeles	16	22	8	40	126	148
Minn.	15	21	10	40	143	163
Pitts.	14	26	5	33	125	165
Calif.	9	33	6	24	123	209

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon
Toronto at Atlanta
Los Angles at New York Rangers
New Zork Islanders at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Vancouver at Buffalo
Minnesota at California

WHA
East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New Eng.	26	19	2	54	177	160
Toronto	23	23	4	50	191	170
Cleveland	22	19	5	49	146	148
Quebec	21	23	2	45	169	158
Chicago	20	20	3	43	142	149
Jersey	20	25	2	42	135	170
West Division						
Houston	26	14	4	56	177	118
Winnipeg	24	21	4	52	173	171
Edmonton	25	22	0	50	170	162
Minn.	22	24	1	45	172	177
Vancvr	19	28	0	38	168	196
L. Angeles	19	29	0	38	145	186

SOKC Results

Friday Night's Results

FIRST, 5-16, A, 31.00
Summer Socks 11.20 4.80 5.20 5
Topend 9.00 3.80 4
LC's Tinkerbell 3.60 6
Quiniela (4-5) $33.00

SECOND, 3-8, D, 39.32:
Zoom Time 29.30 7.00 3.60 1
Marr Shifty 3.60 2.20 6
Betty Jille 2.20 3
Quiniela (1-6) $57.00
Perfecta (1-6) $285.00
Daily Double (5-1) $196.80

THIRD, 5-16, M, 31.88:
Peggy Shan 6.60 3.20 2.40 7
Hi Babe 3.60 3.00 8
Volans 4.20 1
Quiniela (7-8) $14.20
Perfecta (7-8) $39.30

FOURTH, 5-16, D, 31.38:
Oxo 11.60 5.40 3.60 3
Lizzi Trans 8.00 5.00 2
Interstate 4.60 5
Quiniela (2-3) $71.60
Perfecta (3-2) $312.60

FIFTH, (3-8), D, 39.39:
Criss Almeta 46.60 17.20 5.40 4
Mike's Special 4.30 2.40 5
Sweety Tweet 2.60 8
Quiniela (4-5) $95.60
Perfecta (4-5) $183.00

SIXTH, (5-16), TA, 31.00:
Fast Buck 6.60 4.40 2.60 5
Sandy Sherry 4.60 3.60 2
Paul Hoefer 3.60 8
Quiniela (2-5) $28.00
Perfecta (5-2) $69.00

SEVENTH, 5-16, B, 31.30:
T's Patsy 9.00 5.00 3.20 8
Tumble Jet 10.40 6.40 6
Stan Meeks 8.20 1
Quiniela (6-8) $109.00
Perfecta (8-6) $275.30

EIGHTH, 5-16, C, 31.41:
Surfire Hosan 26.20 7.60 7.40 3
First B 5.60 6.20 2
Montague Romance 4.60 1
Quiniela (2-3) $82.00
Perfecta (3-2) $270.60

NINTH, 3-8, C, 39.81:
S W Red Devil 5.40 3.80 3.60 8
Swanee's Miz Dorie 7.80 3.20 6
Angela P 5.00 7
Quiniela (6-8) $17.40
Perfecta (8-6) $43.50

10TH, 5-16, B, 31.79:
Sue Anson 35.20 14.80 4.00 8
Billie Button 10.20 4.20 2
Las Olas 2.80 7
Quiniela (2-8) $76.40

11TH, 3-8, A, 39.00
Fashion Classic 23.60 9.40 7.00 8
Haggis 7.80 3.60 3
Arabi 5.80 6
Quiniela (3-8) $46.80
Perfecta (8-3) $146.40
Big P (8-2 with 8-all) $2,707.20; (8-2 with all 3-7) $904.20.

12TH, 7-16, C, 42.72
Criss Trojan Tears 8.60 4.60 4.00 3
Tilli Gibson 5.60 2.40 1
Amber Lace 3.20 6
Quiniela (1-3) $36.40
Perfecta (3-1) $156.00
A — 3061; Handle: $200,497

Tonight's Selections

FIRST — Tuff Stuffins (7), Go Tom Eckert (4), Ann Rodor (2); SECOND — K's Baccarat (3), Careless Love (6), Manatee Jack (5); THIRD — Winning Cycle (3), Mickycoma (5), Kayman (6); FOURTH — Mac' Fritz (7), Wildlife Andy (8), Talk Maker (3); FIFTH — K's Bingo (2), Montague Diamond (5), Champion Mae Bee (4); SIXTH — K's Matriarch (1), Betsy Raye (4), Caesar Eckert (3); SEVENTH — Silver Stinger (7), Hunday Chariot (2), Non Stop Nicki (1); EIGHTH — Late Riser (7), K's Breeze (4), Brave Rosie (8); NINTH — Eades Big Ed (8), Summer Sue (5), Andrew (6); 10TH — Spencer's Express (3), Gun Powder (4), Nandi (8); 11TH — Friday's Rip (2), Tampa Laddie (1); Take Over (5); 12TH — Tempo Terry (7), Sasha (5), Eades Silver (6).

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National Week Ends

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Tops

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

As National Jaycee week draws to a close the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees have reason to be especially proud — they have been rated the number one chapter by the state headquarters.

The Jaycees are a group of dedicated young men between 18 and 35 years of age who freely give their time to make the community a better place to live.

Through the course of Sanford's history many men have risen to prominent positions within the community, and the common ground most of them share is the presidency of the Sanford Seminole Jaycees.

Brailey Udham, twice a gubernatorial candidate, is a leading developer in Central Florida. Odham is former state Jaycees president and Sanford-Seminole Jaycee president.

Doug Stenstrom is a well-known area attorney and the Seminole County School Board attorney. He also served in 1952 as the presiden' of the Sanford chapter.

Julian Stenstrom, Sanford city commissioner, was the 1945 president.

Sid Vihlen Jr., county commission member and former chairman, was president in 1969.

In 1970 John Morris, Sanford city commissioner, was the president of the same proud chapter.

Bill Stemper, owner of Stemper real estate in Sanford, served as Jaycee president in 1950.

Garnett White, another prominent real estate executive, served as president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees in 1961.

John Alexander, a former county commission chairman served as the 1960 president.

A high-ranking Rotary Club official and former Jaycee president is Tom McDonald, who now heads an area abstract agency.

A. B. Peterson was the chapter president in 1955 and he now owns St. Johns Realty.

The purpose of the Jaycees, as defined in the national charter, is to provide personal growth through community development, to teach young men to accept responsibility, make decisions, learn management and learn to be better employers, employes and citizens.

Today there are more than 6,400 Jaycee chapters in America as well as chapters in more than 80 countries.

Sanford can boast of one of the oldest chapters in the country. The Sanford chapter was established in 1923, only eight years after the first chapter was organized in St. Louis. Florida was the second state to organize a Jaycee chapter.

The St. Louis chapter was started in 1915 and was originally called Young Men's Progressive Civic Association. In 1918 it was changed to the Junior Chamber and two years later that group went national.

The Junior Chamber came to Florida in 1923 and three years later Sanford became an affiliate along with Miami, Sarasota, Lakeland and Fort Pierce.

The name Jaycees was adopted in 1965 and today there are more than 350,000 members in the United States. Florida accounts for nearly 11,000 of them.

The Jaycees work in such problem areas such as, drug abuse, alcholism, veneral disease, and help the National Association for Retarded Children, the Kidney Foundation.

Victor Gischler, president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees said his chapter subsidizes Rodeheaver's Boys' Ranch. The ranch is similiar to the sheriff's boy's ranch, Gischler said.

Gishler, who works at Stemper Realty, is more than enthusiastic about the group. He has to because he does not get paid for all the hours he spends on Jaycee activities.

Last year the Sanford Jaycees helped raise $20,000 to find a cure for multiple sclersosis. This year they provided manpower for the March of Dimes Pledge Walk and are renovating the headquarters.

Jaycees headquarters, located on the corner of Fifth Street and French Avenue, doubles as a tourist informatio' bureau. Gischler proudly said the revamped building should be ready by early Spring.

The Sanford Jaycees also sponsor the annual Fishing Rodeo where eager fishermen under 12-years-old get a chance to show the old timers how it's done.

The Law Enforcement Officer of the Month is also a Jaycee — sponsored project that selects an outstanding officer from nominations from the sheriff's department, the police departments and the Florida Highway Patrol.

Another Jaycee project is the Sanford Zoo. The Jaycees have been working to help the animals get a new home.

Even young duffers are not overlooked. The Junior Golf contest gives area youngsters a chance to compete on a state and national level.

Politics is important in any community and the Jaycees work to cultivate a solid political awareness in the community. Each year a Boy's State Delegate is sent to Tallahassee to be a legislator for a week. The lucky boy is allowed to sit in on many of the activities in the state capital and meet the men in state government.

The Jaycees provide entertainment as well as education. Every April the group sets up amusements and rides. In December the Jaycees, in conjunction with the Downtown Businessmen's Association, bring Santa to Sanford with the Annual Christmas parade.

"We work hard to orient young men into the community," Gischler said.

The 29-year-old Gischler said the Sanford chapter won the Spectrum Award for the work it is doing on the headquarters.

Gischler said his chapter did not intend to slow down its pace because of the number one rating. "We hope we will still be rated at the top at the end of the year," he said.

VICTOR GISCHLER
. . . Works hard

Judicial Revamp Done; Vassar Carlton Retires

Chief Justice Vassar Carlton of the Florida Supreme Court retires next month. In the following roundtable interview with The Associated Press, he discusses some of the court's problems and accomplishments.

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Chief Justice Vassar Carlton of the Florida Supreme Court says the new state court system is functioning smoothly.

Carlton, 61, who retires Feb. 28, was responsible for the change to a two-level court system under article 5 which went into effect in January 1973.

Another accomplishment of the Supreme Court, he said, is the speedy trial rule which allows an accused person to demand a trial within 60 days and requires it be held within 180 days.

But Carlton said judges need to be paid more. One announced reason for his retirement is that he can receive $31,942 in retirement pay compared with $22,998 take-home pay from his $36,000 a year salary.

Q. During your five years on the supreme court, what do you consider the most significant decisions of the court?

A. It's really hard to pinpoint what is significant in the eyes of a lot of people, but there're several things that have been done since I have been on the court that I think have been of importance.

One, was we have loosened the restrictive approach to industrial bonds needed for community development. You may recall that for approximately 25 years before I came on the court, we did have restrictions for industrial bonds which had been hampering counties and the local units when they were trying to accomplish certain matters for development.

Since we have loosened these restrictions by our rulings, we have allowed a community to come in and pledge the bonds in order to have development which has been quite helpful to certain areas.

Of course, one thing that made news throughout the country was our speedy trial rule...this has had a real impact, has gotten rid of the overcrowded dockets in the various areas because of the act we have caused the speedy trials. When a man is charged, he is entitled to a speedy trial within a certain period of time in accordance with the rules. You will find in checking throughout the state we have speeded up justice and people are truly getting their speedy trial.

VASSAR CARLTON
. . . Chief justice

We have tried to give realistic rulings to our state obscenity laws. We have had a great number of cases. About two months ago, the Supreme Court kind of followed our outline on the state obscenity rules.

Q. Would you place your decision upholding the state death penalty law up very high on your list?

A. These are among the things that have been bugging us in the state for some time. Of course, they have not been decided still...it is not decided until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the matter.

Q. What about since you have been chief justice?

A. I took over at the time the law says the chief justice is responsible for administration of Article 5 which is quite a chore within itself. During the time that I have been in, we have had about 600,000 cases transfered from the old system to the new system and we have instituted what we call a case disposition reporting system.

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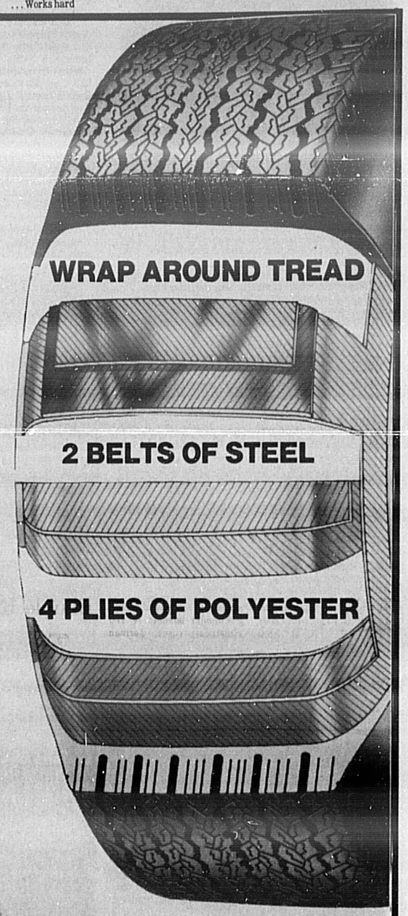

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The Herald
Women's World
Sunday, January 27, 1974 Page 1B

Linda Gail Olliff, Mark A. Cliburn Married In Oviedo

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Miss Linda Gail Olliff and Mr. Mark Alan Cliburn exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight service at the Oviedo First United Methodist Church on Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974, at 3 p.m. in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Rev. A. Bradford Dinsmore officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. David Utsler, aunt of the bride presided at the console of the organ. The traditional wedding airs were used as the couple repeated their vows.

Miss Olliff is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Leon C. Olliff of Oviedo, and Mr. Cliburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cliburn of Pearl, Miss.

The chancel of the church was decorated with two identical floor standards which held seven cathedral length white candles. The standards were augmented with garlands of white baby's breath, greenferns and pink sweetheart rose buds centered with large white satin bows.

Twin epergne arrangements of white chrysanthemums, white tapers, red rose buds and statice flanked the sanctuary, and the communion table held the three candles which were later used in an impressive ceremony signifying the union of the bridal couple with Christ.

The prie dieu of white wrought iron and leather was adorned with cascades of Gypsofila and fern and white satin bows. The family pews were designated by fluffy white bows and evergreens.

The stately bride who was escorted to the altar by her father was a vision of Victorian elegance in her demure Victorian style gown of candlelight silk crystalette over taffetta. A whisper of Cluny lace surrounded the high neckline. The bib bodice featured lavish inserts of the same lace as did the voluminous sleeves which ended at the wrists in a cascade ruffle. The softly gathered skirt flowed softly into a double flounce edged in the same lace. Her candles were matching candlelight peau de sole.

Her mantilla-type veil of multi-tiered silk bridal illusion cascaded softly from an open Camelot circlet to form a full chapel sweep.

For sentimental reasons the bride chose to wear the cameo which was given to her maternal grandmother by her grandfather over 50 years ago.

Her bouquet was an old-fashioned nosegay of pink and red sweetheart rose buds, baby's breath, German Statice and leatherleaf fern which was surrounded by a deep lace cuff and showered with a dainty shower of satin ribbons and pink and red rosebuds.

Miss Cindy Parker was the maid-of-honor and she chose a floor length gown of fern green velvet which featured a high neckline, long tapered sleeves and a yoke of ivory lace with matching trim on the sleeves and neck. She wore a looped bow in her hair which was interspersed with sprays of candlelight-sprayed German statice and centered with a single red rose bud and carried a Colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses, German statice and English ivy.

Elaine Olliff, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Her gown was identical to that of the honor attendant and she carried an ivory garden basket filled with red and pink sweetheart roses and miniature carnations, baby's breath and leatherleaf ferns.

David Van Wormer was the

(Con't On Page 2-B)

MRS. MARK ALAN CLIBURN
. . . Nee Linda Gail Olliff

CAROLINE ELIZABETH HAY
. . . Engaged to James A. Gergly

Hay-Gergly

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hay announce the engagement of their daughter Caroline Elizabeth Hay, to James A. Gergly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gergly Jr. of Gary, W. Va.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and was an active member of the newspaper staff, Drama and French Clubs and of the Marching Seminoles.

Miss Hay earned her Associate Degree at Seminole J. College where she served as a Senator on the Student Government and was an active member of the newspaper, magazine staff, and the Drama Club. She is now a Junior at F.T.U. Majoring in Criminal Justice and Psychology.

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of West Virginia University where he received his B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering and is presently employed in that capacity at Martin Marrietta of Orlando.

Final wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Engagements

Lyons-Riggins

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Lyons Sr, Lake Irene Road, Fern Park, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances (Fran) Lyons, to Paul Jerome (Jerry) Riggins, son of Mrs. Betty J. Riggins, Dog Track Road, Longwood, and the late Solon B. Riggins.

The bride-elect, who was born in Orlando, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Iva P. Lyons of Fern Park.

She is a 1972 graduate of Lyman High School and attended Seminole Junior College. She is employed as a teacher's aide at Milwee Middle School.

Her fiance, who was born in Columbus, Ga., is a 1969 graduate of Lyman High School and also attended Seminole Junior College. He is a Seminole County Deputy sheriff.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

MARY FRANCES LYONS
. . . Engaged to Jerry Riggins

PATRICIA ANNE HART
. . . Engaged to Kent N. Meadows

Hart-Meadows

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Hart of Beardall Avenue, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Hart, to Kent Newsom Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meadows, 1519 Glastonberry Rd., Maitland.

Born in Winter Haven, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janies A. Hart of Sanford.

She is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School where she participated in the DCT Program and VOE Secretarial. Miss Hart is employed as assistant bookkeeper at Winn-Dixie, Longwood.

Her fiance, who was born in Fayetteville, N.C., is the grandson of James K. Meadows of Ocala.

He is a 1971 graduate of Lyman High School where he played on the varsity football team and was a member of the marching band. He attended Florida Technological University, attends Seminole Junior College and is employed by Winn-Dixie, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 17, at 3 p.m., at Praire Lake Baptist Church, Fern Park. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Double Ring Ceremony

Tracey Knowles Weds T. J. Sullivan

Miss Tracey Lee Knowles and Timothy Jon Sullivan were united in Holy Matrimony Dec. 22, 1973, at 3 p.m., at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church, Winter Park.

Officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony was Father Bluett. Organist, Robert Hildebrand, presented a program of nuptial music including, "We've Only Just Begun", "Sunrise, Sunset", "What The World Needs Now is Love", theme from Romeo and Juliet" and the theme of the wedding, "Bach's Jesu Joy Of Man's Desiring."

The bride is the daughter of Charlotte Woodbury Knowles, 1307 East 24th St. and Warren Elliot Knowles, Lily Court, both of Sanford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 7547 Hortense Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The church was decorated in traditional Christmas decor with two baskets of gladioli, carnations and roses accenting the Altar; Church candelabra and a topiary tree of holly and white candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown of white nylon with overlays of Chantilly lace featuring a square neckline, lace bodice and long bouffant sleeves with matching Chantilly lace cuffs.

She wore a long flowing trainvel (mantilla) of Chantilly lace and carried a bridal bouquet of red roses, white button and miniature carnations accented by bridal streamers.

Charlotte Woodbury Knowles served her daughter as matron of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of emerald green velvet, Halston design. It featured a scoop neckline with high-waisted bodice and full A-line skirt which extended into a modified train. The bell-shaped full length sleeves were trimmed with a wide band of Irish lace and she carried a nosegay of miniature carnations tipped to match her gown with white button pom poms and emerald green streamers.

Bridesmaid and matron, Miss Sherry Frink of Winter Park, and Mrs. Karen Reynolds, DeBary, wore gowns designed identical to the honor attendant's in red velvet and carried nosegays of minature carnations tipped to match their gowns with white button pompoms and red streamers.

Best man was Arthur Olson, Winter Park, and usher-groomsmen were the groom's two brothers, Ronald Sullivan of Chicago and Thomas Sullivan, from Minnesota.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Thomas (Eleanor) Sullivan, wore a formal length gown of soft beige with champagne pleated chiffon skirt and a sleeveless sweater

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY JON SULLIVAN
. . . Nee Tracey Lee Knowles

Mrs. Lillian M. Sinclair, Loch Arbor, aunt of the bride, wore a top of knitted champagne and gold metallic threads. A matching Chanel design jacket and gold accessories completed her ensemble, accented by a corsage of miniature white carnations tipped to match her gown.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Louise G. Knowles of Loch Arbor, wore a black and white print polyester ensemble with black accessories and corsage of white miniature carnations. brown silk floral print dress with matching brown accessories and a corsage of white miniature carnations.

The reception site was Tail O' the Fox Clubhouse at Foxcroft in Winter Park. The couple greeted their guests before a fireplace flanked with standing black wrought iron candelabra decorated with red velvet bows and bouquets of red roses on the hearth. A holiday decor prevailed including a Christmas tree and lights from this and candles were the only illumination.

The bride's table was overlaid in white with a skirt of white ruffled net extending to the floor and trimmed at the four corners with miniature nose-gays to match the bridesmaids' bouquets which were placed on the table. The three tiered wedding cake was iced in white with tiny green sprigs of holly and topped with a cluster of white wedding bells.

Served with the cake were assorted canapes, mints and nuts in silver trays and champagne and fruit punch served from two cut glass punch bowls at either end of the table.

Mrs. Don (Ann) Reynolds and Mrs. Earl (Gerry) Weldon cut and served the cake and pouring were Mrs. Emil Mitchell, of DeBary and Mrs. Ben Howland of Sanford. Miss Carmen Pope, of DeLand, was in charge of the bride's book and floating hostesses were Miss Julie Williams and Mrs. George Hanlon. All three were friends from Stetson University, in DeLand. Rice bags made by Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom were distributed to the guests.

The couple left by plane for a wedding trip to Mexico (Acapulco, Mexico City and Taxco) and are now residing in the Foxcroft Apartments in Winter Park.

The groom is a professor at the College of Education at Florida Technological University and the bride is a teacher in the English Department at Lake Brantley High School, in Forest City.

Out of town guests came from Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn. and surrounding towns in Central Florida.

MRS. PHILIP RAY MOORE
. . . Nee Karen Gregory

Karen P. Gregory Becomes Bride Of Philip Ray Moore

Miss Karen Patricia Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory, Lake Mary, became the bride of Philip Ray Moore, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Moore, Greenville, N.C., Jan. 19, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Officiating clergymen at the candlelight, double ring ceremony, were the Rev. John Moore, (father of the groom) assisted by the pastor, Rev. Bob Loy. Mrs. Darrell Grieme, organist and soloist, Mrs. Pat Butler, of Fort Meyers, presented an appropriate program of nuptial music.

Church decorations included two arrangements of white gladioli and mums with jade foliage in white urns on Grecian Columns, potted palms, one arch candelabrum with white cathedral tapers and two spiral candelabra with foliage and white tapers. Family pews were marked with white satin ribbon and nosegays of various color camellias and sprigs of foliage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of all-over chantilly lace fashioned in a bouffant tiered silhouette. The bodice was closely fitted to a natural waistline banded in satin ribbon. Chantilly self-ruffles edged

(Cont'd on Page 2-B)

Weddings

Cliburn-Olliff

(Cont'd From Page 1-B)

best man and Billy Faulk and Larry Olliff, brother of the bride, served as ushers. The bridegroom and all male attendants wore tuxedoes and pale green ruffled shirts with green tipped carnation boutonnieres on their lapels.

The mother of the bride selected a floor length gown of American Beauty Rose Boucle knit, gold accessories and a corsage of pink and red roses with gold ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length gown of pale pink double knit and patent slippers she carried a matching clutch purse and she too wore a corsage of pink and red rosebuds.

Mrs. Claudia Mitchem, maternal grandmother of the bride wore a street length dress of aqua knit with bone accessories. Mrs. Grace Olliff, paternal grandmother of the bride, chose a lavender street length dress with white accessories and both grandmothers were presented candelight carnation corsages accented with ribbons to complement their ensemble.

Before the church sanctuary the newlyweds invited the congregation to repeat the Lord's Prayer with them.

The bridal couple were feted at a reception by Mrs. W. R. Clonts, Mrs. Edward Parker and Mrs. Roy Lanier at the Oviedo Woman's Club.

The bride's table was overlaid with a pink and white linen cloth and a white net overskirt.

The traditional triple-tiered wedding cake centered the table. The cake was crested with a pair of white love doves encircled by a mother of pearl heart.

Camellias from the gardens of Mrs. C. R. Clonts were used in profusion throughout the reception site. One very large arrangement of pink and white carnations, baby's breath and fern in a golden urn was placed at the entrance of the hall.

Miss Susan Clonts and Miss Faye Stoner cut the wedding cake and served and Mrs. Roy Lanier and Miss Libby Lanier poured punch. Miss Donna Beasley, cousin of the bride kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Cliburn chose a navy floral print trimmed in white for traveling. After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, the couple will make their home at Gulfport, Miss., where he is stationed with the Navy. Mrs. Cliburn will resume her studies.

Moore-Gregory

(Cont'd From Page 1-B)

the neckline and cuffs of the long fitted sleeves.

Completing her ensemble Miss Gregory chose a chapel length mantilla of imported illusion edged in matching chantilly lace and she carried a Canterbury Bridal Bouquet of white roses, gypsophilia and trailing English ivy.

Mrs. Dixie Everett, Altamonte Springs, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a formal length gown of softly gathered velvet skirt of royal blue with empire styling, mirror mist bodice and shepherdess sleeves of a lighter shade of blue with scoop neckline. White lace trimmed the bodice and sleeves and she carried a single long stem red rose arranged in a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and gypsophilia with long velvet ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaid and matron were Miss Phoebe Moore, New Bern, N.C., sister of the groom; and Mrs. Kathy Sims, Orlando, cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Tracey Gregory, Lake Mary, sister of the bride. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant and they each carried a single long stem red rose with blue velvet ribbon streamers.

Stephen Moore of Louisville, Ky., served his brother as best man and ushers were Mike Munn, Charlotte, N.C., cousin of the groom; Woody Hardy, Fayetteville, N.C., Peter Dovi, Daytona Beach, and Kelly Gregory, Lake Mary, brother of the bride.

Flower girl was Miss Tammy Sims, Orlando, and ring bearer was Paul Munn, Charlotte, N.C.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown of orchid polyester knit, A-line styling with high neckline, complemented by white camellia corsage with orchid accent.

The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of turquoise polyester knit, designed with high neckline and sheer sleeves with lace trim accenting the bodice. Complementing the ensemble was a white camellia corsage with turquoise accents.

Mrs. S.H. Lang, grandmother of the bride, wore a formal length gown of pink polyester with A-line styling, jewel neckline and a pink camellia corsage.

The reception site was Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table, highlighted by the four tiered wedding cake, was adorned with a pair of silver candleholders with long white tapers, arrangements of camellias and the bridal bouquet. The punch table was centered with a crystal punch bowl and floral decorations were the bridesmaids' bouquets. All silver appointments were used on both tables.

Miss Jean Moore, of Lake Helen, aunt of the groom was in charge of the bride's book table. Mrs. Bobbie Jean Reaves cut and served the cake and pouring were Mrs. Pat Kennedy and Mrs. June Bagwell.

For traveling, Mrs. Moore chose an orange and white pantsuit with the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to Abaco, Bahamas and their new residence will be in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The groom is a pilot for the University of North Carolina Medical Foundation.

Out-of-town guests came from North Carolina, Winter Haven, Davenport, Orlando, Altamonte Springs, DeLand and Daytona Beach.

Chuluota Personals

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Say, did I ever tell you about the celebrity we had living over in Chuluota? Well, I just learned that Neil Diamond's mother lived over this way. I'll try to learn more about this later and as I learn so will you.

I know that you will find this hard to believe, but I saw "Aunt Cilla (Miss Priscella Hodges over at the Country Quick store a few days ago and let me tell you that she was walking around "pushing" a grocery cart.

Aunt Cilla has been so very ill lately, but thank heaven she is on the mend. Surely is good to see this fair maiden of 96 years up and about. Of course, she was with her niece, Evelyn Fore.

Mrs. Grace Erickson is still confined to Winter Park Memorial. Hope that she will soon be up and out of doors smelling these fragrant orange blossoms and enjoying these beautiful azaleas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haig have had as their guests his brother and wife of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Haig, Mrs. Haig's father, Mrs. James McQueen of Cass City, and Mr. and Mrs. George McQueen of St. John's.

All visitors report enjoying the Florida sunshine and leaving the ice and snow.

NARRATES FASHION SHOW
. . . Verna Sauls, 1973 Valentine Queen

Valentine Girls Model Fashions At Luncheon

Herald Photos By Doris Williams

Fashion Parade Highlights Beta Sigma Phi Gathering

By DORIS WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR

More than 100 members and guests of the eight local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and BSP City Council met at the quaint French Maison & Jardin Restaurant, Altamonte Springs, for the annual all-chapter luncheon and fashion show.

Dining in complete luxury was the order of the day as the women were served chicken crepes colony, with all the trimmings plus wine and luscious almond nougat for dessert.

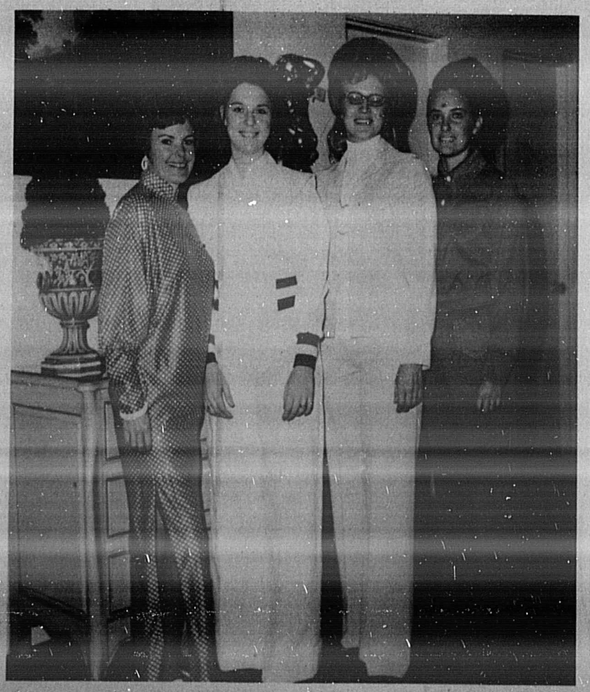
Zeta Xi was the hostess chapter with president, Margie Beine, serving as mistress of ceremonies.

Donna Craig was overall chairman and her committee included Rory Berguson, Faye Carroll, Wanda Sheppard, Lu Lane and Margie Beine.

An abundance of door prizes were awarded to the delight of the excited crowd.

Following the luncheon, Grace Yohe, of DeBary, coordinated an exceptional fashion show, running the gamut from tennis attire, casual clothing, daytime wear, hostess gowns and, of course, the ultimate in glamorous modes for after-five.

EXOTIC IS THE WORD
. . . Faye Jones (l), Margie Beine



A POT POURRI OF FASHIONS
. . . (l to r) Polly Smith, Pat Cordell, Marilyn Meridith, Darlene Horn

PANTS VERSUS MINI'S
. . . Elizabeth Jett (l), Jane Carpenter

Candid Chatter

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

Distinction and elegance best describes the lovely French villa where Sanford Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi gathered for the annual All-Chapter luncheon . . . and the fashion show was superb.

Speaking of Beta Sigma Phi, their annual Valentine charity Ball is coming up Feb. 16, at Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 9 p.m.

A celebrity will crown the king and last year's queen, VERTIS SAULS, will crown the new queen from the seven Valentine Girl candidates, representing each chapter.

Will keep you informed when I can get more info from the publicity committee. Hint! Hint!

Congratulations are the order of the day to J. C. (DOC) MITCHELL, who celebrated his 80th birthday, Jan 24, with a gala dinner at Orlando Country Club.

MISS VELMA, who was all decked out in a lovely formal, and DOC have been married for 57 years and have had a beautiful life.

Joining them at the birthday celebration were their daughter and her husband, JUDGE AND MRS. THOMAS E. KIRKLAND, and their son, an Orlando attorney, and his wife, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. KIRKLAND.

Among others enjoying the very special birthday dinner were MR. AND MRS. JOE STOECKL and daughter, KAREN.

In February, their granddaughter (nee Joan Kirkland) her husband, S. P. THOMAS, a Naples attorney, and their children ROBIN and CHRISTOPHER, will visit the Mitchells for another real celebration.

Also joining this event will be MARCIA KIRKLAND, a senior at Florida State University, and BETH KIRKLAND, senior at Edgewater High School, Orlando.

So many, many more happy happy's for DOC MITCHELL.

Seminole High School class of 1939 is planning the 35th reunion, on March 23, at Mayfair Country Club with dinner beginning at 8 p.m.

Motto of the reunion is "YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT."

JACK BOLT, now of New Smyrna Beach, was class president in 1939 and appointed the following committee to make arrangements: ANNE AIKEN, NANCY TERWILLEGER, BETTY BOWES, LUCY McLEOD and FRED GANAS.

So if anyone knows the whereabouts of out-of-town 39ers, please contact any of the above committee.

DEPRESSION GLASS enthusiasts are coming from all over the country to a fabulous show, Saturday and Sunday, Jan 26 and 27.

Collectors will have a field day. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A small donation is asked.

Civic leaders in Seminole Lake and Counties were recently notified of their appointments to the Customer Advisory Board of the new Jordon Marsh store in Altamonte Springs.

Attending the breakfast and orientation meeting from Seminole County, were MRS. ROBERT BRADFORD, president of Florida Historical Society, MRS. THOMAS FREEMAN, president of the County Federation of Womens' Clubs, MRS. JAMES McKEE, president of Lakeview PTA of the County Council of PTA and the Sanford Junior Woman's Club; MRS. RICHARD CHRISTOPHER, president of Casselberry Womans' Club; and MRS. JACK BURNEY, president of Sanford Womans' Club.

Also MRS. JAMES LASH, Councilwoman from Lake Mary; MRS. EARL WELDON, representing the president of Seminole Junior College Faculty; MRS. JOHN DUDA, president of Oviedo Womans' Club; and MRS. JOHN EVANS, MRS. J. J. SIECZKOWSKI and MRS. BEN WHEELER.

Also represented were civic leaders from Apopka, Leesburg and Mt. Dora.

TO CHESTER OXFORD: Thanks for your beautiful letter regarding Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Been trying to tell all you good folks how great "WE" are . . . BUT!

Further speaking of the guild's performance, one lovely lady was so impressed that she came into the Herald office and handed me a cash donation for the non-profit chartered organization.

"It's the best show I ever saw, and we need to should appear more often in Sanford," she enthusiastically commented.

Following the sensational Seminole Mutual Concert Association concert, when BALLET GUILD combined with CENTRAL FLORIDA CHORALE, DOC TOM AND PAT LARGEN entertained at a champagne-buffet for the sponsors of their daughter, SUSAN and her partner, GEOFFREY HARTER.

Susan, a former member of Ballet Guild, is now a performing artist with Bristol (Virginia) Civic Concert Ballet, and she and Geoff flew in to perform with the guild.

The Bristol Ballet and our local Ballet Guild are funded similarly, through contributions from fanciers of the fine arts.

All in all, Susan has 54 sponsors (mostly local), more than any other member of the ballet.

So the Largen home was alive with warmth and hospitality to honor the lovely, talented "STAR."

Susan, after appearing on stage in yards of pink and silver with glittering jewels, let her waist-length hair down and received her party guests wearing a gorgeous gown fashioned with a lilac print top and flowing lilac skirt.

MAMMA PAT was breathtaking in a Mandarin orange gown, featuring a yoke lavishly studded with turquoise jewels.

The affair was most delightful!

Also learned some "poop" while some of Susan's sponsors were talking and were so impressed with the performance that they decided Sanford was going to get a real Fine Arts Theatre.

So just watch VIOLA AND HAROLD KASTNER, HELEN AND ANDY CARRAWAY AND AMY ANDERSON go, go, go!

Also, just watch DR. LARGEN and JOE KURIMAI go, go, go, on a big golf tournament they are co-chairing to benefit Ballet Guild!

So after all this, what else can I say except a joyful ta-ta!

BETA SIGMA PHI HOSTESSES
. . . Zeta Xi's Margie Beine (l) and Donna Craig
(Herald photo by Doris Williams)

DR. AND MRS. JERRY ROBINSON
. . . Relaxing at Largen party
(Herald photo by Doris Williams)

SUSAN LARGEN'S SPONSORS FETED

DR. AND Mrs. Thomas Largen (l to r) entertained at a champagne buffet following their daughter Susan's and Geoffrey Harter's appearance with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole as a Seminole Mutual Concert presentation. Guests were Susan's sponsors who are backing her with Bristol Concert Civic Ballet.
(Doris Williams Photo)

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Teddie Blue, 33, 106 Hughes, Margaret L. Gibson, 20, no. 7 Lake Monroe Terr.

James P. Shumaker, 57, Bx 1752 Helen Norris, 43, Bx 112, LW.

Philip R. Moore, 25, Lk Helen, Karen P. Gregory, 19, Bx 411 Lk Mary

Charles O. Jones, 55, Bx 3004 LW, Audrey J. Hughes, 41, 829 Lowell Blv no. 27B Orl.

Jerry W. Mays, 28, Deltona, Nancy E. Dinkins, 26, 1505 W 25th no. 108

Samuel J. Chabot, 21, Hurlburtfield, AFB, Okaloosa, Suzanne S. Chasse, 20, Alt. Sp

Glenn E. Holland, 22, Bx 587 Deborah A. Wiley, 20, Box 587 Sanf.

Dalton H. Cobb, 40, Bx 913 Bunnell, Karen M. Hogan, 32, Bunnell

Scranton W. Thompson, 42, 2545 Park Dr., Lt 44, Mary L. Thompson, 54, 711 E 1st Apt. 22E

Havelyn L. Stogner Jr., 20, 103 W. 30th, Denise E. Arnett, 20, 2414 S. Grandview

Thomas W. Schulze, 19, Rt 1 Bx 208, LW, Debra A. Stotlemyer, 15, 409 Palmetto A.

Wilbur C. Kaiser, 50, N. Royalton Oh., Gayle L. Pierce, 35, 2500 Howell Br Rd., Box 17, apt. 295 WP

Richard L. Bennett, 30, 2614 Laurel, Susan K. Thompson, 17, 1703 W. 3rd

Robert R. Drook, 17, 2828 Impala Rd. Marcia L. Dickty, 16, 745 Baywood Cir.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Dalton Leroy Burke & Debra Ann. Wf restored maiden name—Hodapp.

Kathryn A. Jackson & Gary V. Wf minor child.

Martha Tilindis & Leo, Amended Diss., Diss. granted & wf property in Pinellas Co.

Kenneth Devon Epperson vs Nancy J., Wf 2 ch.

Dale S. Clark & Linda R., Wf minor child.

Curtis Posley Sr. & Lonnie Mae. Wf minor ch.

Marjorie P. Solitro & Michael. Wf name chg to Hurt.

Orange Co.—Frederick Paul Favreau & Patricia A. Wf. custody of child

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Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Well, we finally made it...The Central Florida Chorale sang at the Sanford Civic Center this past Friday night and believe it or not the folks seemed to like us.

It was a lot of fun but also a lot of hard work! Honest to goodness, I believe that we worked on this program for the past three months.

Anyhow, Julie Bishop and Bettye Smith had big smiles on their faces when we left the stage and seemed to be genuinely happy with our efforts.

Needless-to-say the Ballet Guild was excellent, as usual, and it was such a thrill to watch Susan Largen blossom into such a marvelous ballerina, she was GREAT! as was her partner.

If you see the Blain Millers walking about Geneva with extra large smiles on their faces it could possibly be because of their twin grandsons, Jeffrey and Jason, who were recently born to their daughter-in-law and son, Debby and Terry Miller.

At the last report, all were doing real well and the twins were growing like wildfire!

Paula Edwards Pearson has been back in the hospital I am sorry to say, but the doctor let her out to celebrate her first wedding anniversary with her hubby, Fred.

Speaking of the Pearsons, Fred's brother, Bruce, was home from Ft. Benning, Ga., to visit with his family, the Fred Pearsons Sr., and of course with his beloved, Debby Edwards.

Oh happy day! Mary-Ellen Prevatt is home from the Cleveland Clinic but she says that the doctors told her that she would have to be careful for a long time. Here's hoping that she will be up and at them in no time flat.

Mary-Ellen said that she was met at the airport by her brother, Clyde Kegley, and that they had a grand time just talking about old times.

Darlene Ashton is a very happy 17-year-old miss who was honored at a "birthday bash" at the Burkett Ranch by lovely Miss Dottie Burkett.

From the reports which Dottie and her mom gave me there were about 25 frolicksome young people on hand who enjoyed dancing to the latest records and later munching on birthday cake with all of the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkett were chaperons and I bet had as much fun as the kids did?

Almost forgot to tell you that Margaret and Louis Mayes recently visited with Mary-Ellen and Denton Prevatt, and also stopped over to say "Hi" to Grandma Kinnaird. The Mayes and Grandma are friends from back up in Ohio.

Helen La Rue Alderman visited in the Geneva area this past weekend and stayed with dear friends, Janie and Cader Hart over on Hart Lake.

The regular monthly meeting of the Geneva Homemakers was held at the Community Center on Jan. 9, with president Anne Mitchell presiding. after observing the usual opening formalities it was noted that a healthy balance was at hand in the treasury.

It was further noted that a check was being mailed to the Cancer Fund and that $50 would be donated to the Little Red School House for handicapped children. A bake sale will be conducted at a later date to replenish the treasury.

The February meeting will be a covered dish luncheon with County Agent, Louise L. Gill, as guest speaker.

ENJOYING EVENING OF SONG AND DANCE
...Sherra Jones (l) and Bonnie Schumacher
(Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Chorale Big Hit With Performance At Mutual Concert

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford area concert-goers were treated to a thoroughly enjoyable evening of song and dance by the Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

Following an outstanding program by the members of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole under the direction of Miriam Rye and Valerie Rye Weld, was the heart warming performance of the Central Florida Chorale.

Under the direction of Julie Bishop and accompanied on the piano by Bettye Smith, the Chorale gave a spirited rendering of a grand selection of well-known favorites to round off a lovely evening.

They started out in fine style with four show tunes: "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "O What a Beautiful Morning" and the title song from "Oklahoma!" During the singing of "Hell-O Dolly," Jean Metts delighted the audience by parading among them, resplendent in a vivid green dress and enormous black picture hat, and passing out her business card after the style of the heroine from the "Dolly" show.

Lucile Norton is planning to go up to Gainesville this month to get a contact lens for the eye upon which she recently underwent surgery.

Lucile has really been confined to quarters because of this surgery and all of us in the community wish her a speedy recovery. She is the treasurer of so many organizations in Geneva that we find it difficult to dispense with her or her helpful services.

Her son, Richard (Dick), came up from Dallas to spend some time with his mom recently and I am sure that she was more than delighted to see him.

While in the area Dick transacted a little business but concentrated mostly on just being with his Mom.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Putnam recently hosted an "after-the-holidays-get-together" for several friends.

Among them were Jim and Cathy Stowell, Jim's mother, Ruth Simpson; Gwen Hall, Esther Smith, Larry and Louella Root, Margie Smith, Edna McDavitt, Von White, and Cecelia Haber (from Elmira, N.Y., who is also a house-guest of Mrs. A.D. Smith.)

According to the remarks passed by the guests a grand time was had by all, but then that's to be expected when one is invited to the Putnam home. A good time is the theme for all who enter. Katherine just knows how to make one welcome!

Morris Metts, her husband, was commentator, and led the Chorale smoothly from the energetic show tunes through the dreamier selection entitled "Nostalgia," through four favorite folk tunes, to a finale of rousing patriotic songs.

Using few props—a scarf, a swagger stick, a flag—the Chorale created through song alone a variety of moods which left everyone satisfied they had heard their kind of singing.

While everyone enjoyed the nostalgic strains of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "When You Wish Upon A Star," they were equally impressed with the lesser-known "Snow White Fantasie," from the Disney production.

The folk tunes were naturally a favorite of the audience, while everyone, young and old, was caught up in the stirring selection of patriotic tunes, including "Yankee Doodle Boy," "You're A Grand Old Flag," and "America Our Heritage."

The members of the Ballet Guild joined the Chorale on stage during the powerful grand finale—"The Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

All About Peggy Manning

A Woman Of Varied Talents

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

Tall, slender, willowy Peggy Manning, gliding gracefully on the dance floor with her handsome husband, Alton, looks more like a model than the mother of four children and she also has five grandchildren.

How does a gal keep her figure so chic and her disposition so cheery?

"By working every day, mingling with the public, meeting new people, and generally keeping yourself busy," said Peggy.

OLD MANSION HOME

Though Peggy keeps up a big 10-room old mansion looking spic and span, she is employed at the Deltona Utilities Corporation in Deltona every day. She is an active member of the Deltona Business and Professional Woman's Club, is helping her husband re-model their home and travels to see the grandchildren.

Peggy Manning of 1315 Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, is a native Floridian. Though she was born in Williston, at the age of 3 the family moved to Sanford. Here she received her early education, graduating from Seminole Junior College.

Her parents, William and Dolly Cherry, owned and operated a grocery store and service station on French Avenue for 32 years.

Peggy inherits her blonde, brown-eyed beauty from her mother, who still lives with her at the Sanford address. It wasn't any wonder, then, that she would have many beaus and that she would marry at a very early age.

The young man I married was a guitar player in a Country Western Band in which I had just been engaged as the Band's singer," Peggy said.

They were blessed with three children, Roland, Donald and Carol. For 12 years they resided in Palatka, then moved to Sanford for seven years, after which the marriage was dissolved.

For the next four years, Peggy went to work, first as a food consultant and then as a secretary in an office for a firm in Oviedo.

WED TO SANFORDITE

In 1967, she married Alton J. Manning, a young man whom she had known since childhood, and who had been reared by her mother when his parents died. He had joined the U.S. Navy at the age of 18 and she had not seen him for 25 years.

PEGGY MANNING AT HOME
...Flowers for Milady from husband
(Herald photo by Charles Edwards)

"When he returned to see my mother and she told him about me, he called, asked for a date and three months later, Sept. 11, 1967, we were married. I guess that is what is known as fate. "He had been married, too, and had one son, Michael. I now assumed the role of mother of four and reared Michael as my own, with my three other children."

They moved to Jacksonville, where Manning was employed in the ship yards. Then when he received a position with the Diamond Construction Co., builders of ships, tunnels, etc., they moved to Savannah, Ga.

PIRATE WAITRESS

As the children were able to care for themselves, Peggy went to work. She took a position as head waitress at Pirate's House Restaurant.

Said Peggy, "It was the former home of the pirate, Mr. Cook, in the 1600's. He was well-known in these waters off the coast of Florida, and now people came from all over, not only to see the home of this famous pirate, but to see all the well-known celebrities that frequent the restaurant.

"It had 17 dining rooms and in the main dining room, there was an underground tunnel, dug and used by Mr. Cook and his pirates that led to the Savannah River. We had such a wide range of clientele, I personally met and served movie stars, actresses and band leaders, among whom were Robert Mitchum, Steve McQueen, Bette Davis, Al Hurt and Burl Ives," she continued.

HOME IN SANFORD

When Peggy's dad died she and Alton came back home to live with her mother and help maintain that big house. The home is a large, low rambling 10-room house with a huge fireplace and many large windows. The walls of the living, dining and family rooms, are of beautiful cypress paneling.

"We've added this Florida Room, and have done a great deal of remodeling since we're back. We are in the process of refinishing the walls and floors and restriping the fireplaces," Peggy said.

Manning went to work for the ABC Plumbing Co., as Manager and she took a position with the Sanford Alluminum Co. for two years. Then after a year's stay at home because of being hospitalized for a while, she took the position she now enjoys at the Deltona Utilities Corporation in Deltona.

VETERAN SONS

"Our children are now all grown and happily married," said Peggy. "The oldest son, Ronald, a Staff Sargeant in the U.S. Army saw service in Vietnam, received two Purple Hearts and one Bronze Star, and met and married Lydia when stationed in Panama. They have a 3-year-old son and live in West Palm Beach.

Donald, who also saw service in Vietnam is married to Kathy, is stationed in Balboa, the Panama Canal Zone. They have two children, Chester and Lisa.

Michael, a Vietnam veteran, also married his beautiful wife, Thuy, while in service in Vietnam. They have one daughter, Tabotha, age 3.

"Carol, our daughter, is married to Edward Monnick in the U.S. Army, was living at Ft. Riley, Kansas, where he was stationed. They are now en-route to Scofield Army Base in Honolulu, Hawaii. They have two daughters, Tracy, age 3; and this little darling in my arms, 7-month-old Kelly Ann," said Grandma Peggy as she held her closer for us to admire.

"I am not active in many clubs because between working and traveling to see our grandchildren in Kansas, California and North Carolina, our time is consumed. We are, however, looking forward to visiting them in Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. But, of all the places we've been, we still prefer Florida for our home. Life in Florida is wonderful," Peggy concluded.

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Dear Abby

Minister Hot Under Collar Over Expenses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: Being a minister of the Word of God, I don't have too many gripes, but when this individual called me today to perform a funeral service for a friend of his who doesn't even belong to my church, I blew my stack! I would rather do ten sermons or ten weddings than one funeral, and I'll tell you why.

Some people think nothing of spending $2,000 or $3,000 for a funeral, then they say to the preacher, "I won't embarrass you by offering you money, so I'll just say, 'Thanks.' " Or else they say, "I'll be around to see you later." And that's the end of it.

This has happened to me so many times I am sick of it. Ministers have expenses like everybody else, but most people overlook that fact.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. And don't sign me "Pastor,"—I am not! I am a . . .

MINISTER OF GOD IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MINISTER: I'm glad you were able to write to me and get it off your chest. Only God knows what you might have done with all that resentment and hostility.

DEAR ABBY: Count me as one grandmother who would feel insulted if I were offered money to sit with my grandchildren. I also know what babysitters pay, and I could use extra money, but I would rather sit with my grandchildren for nothing.

PROUD GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Not all grandmothers can afford that luxury. Let's hear it from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Working Mother" regarding paying the Grandmother for sitting with her baby.

I have eight grandchildren, and for most of my married life I have had to work to supplement my income. When each of our three children married I made it clear that I would be available to sit with their children in emergencies, but any other time, I would expect to be paid the same rate as any other sitter. This doesn't mean I don't love my grandchildren, it just means my time is as valuable to me as their time is to them, and I also need money to live on.

The younger generation seems to think that grandparents have nothing but time on their hands, and they are just dying to spend it on their grandchildren. My grandchildren are frequent visitors in our home. They are always welcome, and one of the little ones will stay overnight or for a weekend just for a treat, but if their parents plan an evening out and ask me to sit, they pay me the going rate. I wouldn't have it any other way and neither would they.

"Working Mother" should remember that grandparents are just parents grown a little older, a lot wearier, and no wealthier.

A GRANDMA LIBBER

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman but I am so ashamed I just can't tell the truth about something, and that is my problem. The daughter of a friend was recently married and I sent her a luncheon cloth and matching napkins for a wedding gift. She called me and told me the color doesn't go with her decorating scheme and she'd like to return it for another color.

Abby, I bought it on sale and was told it was not returnable. So what should I tell her?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Tell her the gift is not returnable. What else? And don't be ashamed. There is nothing shameful about taking advantage of a sale.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

Forecast For Monday,

January 28, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wonderful chances are open to pioneer in some new, progressive way, so get together with cooperative friends and look into opportunities. Fine day for a new understanding with pals, too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give attention first to decisions on personal aims and then use positive methods to gain them. More friendship with others is the keynote now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Looming large on the horizon is a bigwig who can further your career, so consult this person early. Find right methods to make work more efficient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for gaining knowledge in whatever direction is most important to your welfare and happiness. Do research work. Be businesslike.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow your intuition to solve difficult problems today and all of your affairs go very smoothly. Cooperate for more harmony with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get more backing from an associate on a project that is mutually vital. Later, take him out to dinner or entertainment to show appreciation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Work with vigor to start the week on the right note. Take time to shop for new items to improve appearance. Use good taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Start some new venture today for real success, but show your fine skills to bigwigs. Be with congenials later who can help you careerwise. Drive with care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show particular skill at your job and co-workers will be glad to cooperate more with you, and you increase benefits. Add to vitality by right means.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get work done early, then be off with congenials to places where much mutual fun can be had. Try to understand younger persons better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve home conditions considerably now; your judgment is good and you have poise and understanding. Entertain good friends at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can communicate with others well now and can make new contacts of real worth. Many good ideas may be exchanged. Do more listening than talking.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can do much to increase present abundance, property, so get busy early in such direction. Consult bigwigs and bankers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have a many-faceted mind and is apt to jump quickly from one project to another, so teach early to complete things and then this becomes a most successful chart and life. Otherwise you have the proverbial rolling stone. Teach early to note down ideas to remember them.

"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 February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (Sanford Herald), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

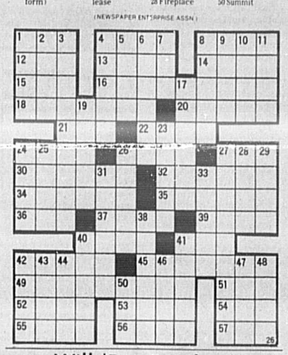
Watery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 — Sea
4 Great — Lake
8 Vessels for liquids
12 Native metal
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 Bridle part
16 Those who give heed
18 Continued stories
20 Biblical lawgiver
21 Also
22 European river
24 Agreement
26 Aquatic mammal
27 Winglike part
30 Hold in regard
32 Valley in Palestine
34 Breast (comb. form)
35 Issue from
36 Young child
37 Depots (ab.)
39 Ship's spar
40 Membership fees
41 Unit of weight
42 Western cattle
45 Whopper (slang)
49 Continuing forever
51 Boy's name
52 Dismounted
53 French stream
54 Louse egg
55 Heckless
56 Favorite animals
57 Aerriform fuel

DOWN
1 Steals from
2 Great Lake
3 Took away
4 Dinner course
5 Seed covering
6 Tenant under lease
7 Toddler
8 Indian boat
9 Utilizes
10 Funeral fire (ref. sp.)
11 Back talk (coll.)
17 Symbolic object
19 Bury
23 Inland bodies of water
24 Nuisance
25 Fictional canine
26 Struck
27 Adjusting
28 Fireplace items
29 The dill
31 Guarantee
33 Satan
38 Convince
40 Abyss
41 Ceramic pieces
42 Box
43 Anatomical tissue
44 Goddess of discord
46 Lack
47 Assam silkworm
48 Rodents
50 Summit

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Will 'Big Brother' Strangle Our Churches?

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

CASE Z-536: Rev. Nathan, aged 36, is worried.

Dr. Crane," he began, "I'm seriously alarmed lest the encroachment of 'Big Brother' will strangle our churches!

"For Uncle Sam, via the many bureaus and Welfare funds, is usurping the former charitable activities of churches, MYCA, YWCA and other agencies of Christian brotherhood.

"Taxes are now gobbling up so much of the average family income that there is very little left for voluntary offerings to churches!

"Boston investment Counselor, David L. Babson, stated recently that Social Security benefits are now cheifly vote-buying gimmicks by which politicians seek to be reelected to Congress.

"Back in 1947, for example, 22 employed workers undergirded each monthly Social Security check!

"In 1957, every 6 workers had to furnish the money for each Social Security check.

"And in 1972, there were but 3 employes whose pay checks had to be debited to meet each month's Social Security check.

"Since their own former deductions have already been squandered from the wages of present Social Security recipients, then they can only expect a check next month that results from payroll deductions of current workers under the ag of 65.

"Besides, if Christianity is to be eliminated from the act of human charity, then how does Uncle Sam's welfare programs differ in any significant degree from those of communist nations like Russia or China?"

CHURCHES, WAKE UP!

In recent years top editors of the Indianapolis STAR and Chicago Tribuen warned against the perfidy of our Social Security system.

They pointed out that if the very same deductions had been made from the pay checks of workers, and then placed in private insurance firms, note the greater benefits:

(1) Social Security checks would be almost doubled;

(2) They could not then be used to coerce votes on election day;

(3) Those insurance firms would be paying taxes, which Uncle Sam doesn't;

(4) If you died at age 65, your family would not be limited to about $255 burial fee, but would still get all your previous payroll deductions, plus interest!

At present, Uncle Sam has squandered all the payroll deductions of those now on Social Security!

The only way you older folks can now get your checks on the 3rd of next month is because the present workers under age 65 are being debited this month to furnish money to back up those checks!

You workers should thus revolt and quit being sold out by the scorers of Judas Iscariots in Congress who are bankrupting Uncle Sam to win their own reelection!

And you church leaders better stop Uncle Sam's raids on the pay checks of yourdevow members!

Bureaucrats spout the typical do-gooder platitudes that "Every American deserves food, lodging, medical care, etc."

Jesus opposed that Pollyanna view, for He personally demonstrated "selective" philanthropy, limited solely to those poor who were ambitious, energetic and believing!

Meanwhile he also permitted other thousands to die of leprosy, cancer, etc., because they lacked the faith, ambition and elbow grease to come to seek His aid.

So Christian leaders must get over the present erroneous and maudlin sentimentality regarding universal Welfare!

(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.)

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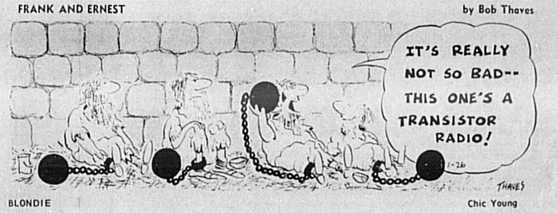

BLONDIE Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Nancy's Newsnotes

WINTER SPRINGS — Hi! We have all heard about the energy crisis and the request to help by having car pools. The Hacienda Village Women's Club took the message to heart. Thirty-two, yes, I said 32 women formed a car pool last Tuesday to go to Disney World. That has to be the largest car pool ever!

The occasion was the first semi-annual banquet held by The Women's Club. They lunched at the Polynesian [illegible] all that it had to be a delightful time!

The ladies plan to hold some such affair every six months after their semi-annual elections to round out their activities. I think it is a great idea and thought you other organizations might like to use it.

An important meeting for the Hacienda Village Home Owners Association was held Jan. 20. At that time they were putting to the vote by secret ballot, a decision on whether or not the Association should join as an Association, the State Federation of Mobile Home Owners. There are 29 members of the association, who belong individually. I will have the results in next week's column.

As in every decision, there are pros and cons. Some feel it should be their right to belong to the State Federation as they choose. Others feel that by joining as an Association, they could be more of a force.

Recently, the Association added to their list of officers there directors to be elected from the membership. The Directors are Ross Turley, Ed Allen and Millie Logan.

Pack 196 of Winter Springs is going strong. They now have two Dens and two Webelos groups with a membership of 60 boys. Mrs. Candy Winburn and Mrs. Friend head up the Cub Scout dens. Mr. Woodfin and Joe Jeslosky are the leaders of the Webelos Dens.

I was talking to Mrs. Carrie Gribbin the other day. Mars. Gribbin is the Den Coach Leader of Pack 196. She informed me that the First Baptist Church of Longwood has graciously decided to sponsor, not just a Den, but the whole Pack!

The First Baptist Church has a brand new activities building and is making it available for the use of Pack 196. Let's hear a loud cheer for a very civic-minded church!

The annual Pinewood Derby of Pack 196 was held on Saturday. I will try and get the winners names for you in next week's column.

Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Rita Hahn, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department held their monthly meeting.

Among many of the projects discussed was the buying of a flag for the volunteers and a rummage sale.

Present at the meeting were Beckie Hunter, Vivian Martin, Carrie Weaver, Etta Harville, Rita Hahn, Marcia Lathan, Hilda Sommers and Dorothy Connolly. Mrs. Martin brought a guest, a Mrs. Jerry Mosse, who plans on joining the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary held a successful cake sale recently in Longwood. I was there around 1:30 p.m., and they were almost sold out.

The Humane Society of Seminole County, Inc. had a Board of Director's meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Younger, in Casselberry recently. The provisional directors were also present. It was a combination social and business hour for the purpose of exchanging ideas. Under discussion was the up coming animal ordinance and the Seminole County Dog Pound. The Society had several meetings with the County Commissioners over the last month or so, and will be meeting again in the near future.

It is important to all of us to get this dog problem solved and the Society is attempting to do just that. I for one, hope they succeed.

Staff Sergeant Alan Hahn is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn of 121 Lombardy Ave. Sgt. is in the United States Air Force and just served a tour of duty in South Dakota. He is on leave for several weeks before proceeding to Thailand for a one-year tour. He also has just signed up for another hitch and is considering making the Air Force a career.

There is good news for all of the clubs, organizations, associations, and other groups in the general area. A new singing group called the "Longwood Singouts" has been formed. If you are looking for "sock it to 'em" entertainment, this group could be just the thing for any entertainment program you may be considering.

The group is made up of 18 of the most delightful fifth grade girls you could ever meet! They are, Natalie Bergman, Brenda Brunelle, Jenny Ceballos, Martha Denton, Dawn Eastham, Michele French, Melanie Harper, Deniel Hutcherson, Karen Hutching, Sue LaBossier, Rena McClaran, Mary Beth Morrison, Linda Oakley, Kelly Owens, Debby Prescott, Gilly Scott, Ann Sturgill, and Tammie Summersill.

Their theme is Patriotism, Peace and Brotherhood and their sons follow that theme. Each program is ended with a rendition of "Let There Be Peace On Earth." Their costumes are in red, white or blue. The feature folk and popular songs.

This talented group came into being through the endeavors of an enterprising teacher named Mrs. Sharman Taylor. She teaches fifth grade language arts and social studies at Longwood Elementary School and manages the group on a volunteer basis in her spare time.

Mrs. Taylor explained the program to me. First the girls have vocal tryouts. Then, if chosen, they have to be judged [illegible] conduct and scholastic record are taken to keep that record up to a certain standard. Their conduct and record are reviewed each week. Then, all practice, and performances are on their own time, and do not interfere with their school work.

Mrs. Taylor says, "This program is given in conjuction with Orange County's Tangelo Park Elementary School under the direction of Susan Draper. It teaches the girls many things, but most important, a sense of responsibility. Because of the theme of the program, the girls also learn about God, Brotherhood, and Country. I think it is also very nice that Orange and Seminole Counties are cooperating in this way."

These 18 little charmers are just dying to perform for you, so lets hear from some of the organizations around. Call the Longwood Elementary School and get the information. I'm sure you will spend a most delightful evening listening to these beautiful voices lifted in song.

GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK is Mrs. Millie Logan of Hacienda Village. Mrs. Logan is an active member of the Hacienda Women's Club, entertainment chairman of the Hacienda Village, Home Owners Association and a member of the board of directors of the Homeowners Association.

It is one thing to be chairman of a committee, and another not only do a good job, but a superlative one. Mrs. Logan knocks herself out to get ideas for the benefit of the Village. One quote was, "Millie is an absolute moving force."

Another was, "She is just an awfully nice person and she does many personal things to help out people in need, not just her own personal friends, but people in general."

Mrs. Logan was recommended by not just one person, but by many, to be a "good neighbor." She sounds like the type of person we all would like living near us.

Good bye and God bless!

WIN AT BRIDGE

Foxy play vs. foxy defense

NORTH (D) 6
♠ Q J 7 3
♥ 8 4 3
♦ A J 9 4
♣ A J

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 4	♠ 8 2
♥ J 9 5	♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ Q 10 3	♦ K 7 5
♣ 10 9 8 7 4	♣ 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 6 5
♥ A K Q
♦ 8 6 2
♣ K Q

Both vulnerable

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

Opening lead—10♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's jump to four spades was intended to show good spade support and a minimum hand. He sure had what he advertised, but no one can find any fault with South's investigating seven and finally settling for six after North showed no kings at all.

Looking at all the cards the slam is not a good one. South needs a good break in diamonds to collect 12 tricks.

The best percentage play is to lead a diamond to dummy's nine. If it loses to the king or queen declarer comes back to his hand and finesses the jack.

As you can see this play is going to work. West holds the queen and 10!

At the table, West made things more difficult to South. West went up with the queen of diamonds on the first diamond lead. South, the late Albert Morehead covered with dummy's ace; stripped the hand of hearts and clubs and led a second diamond.

West played low, but it was one of those cases of Greek meeting Greek. Morehead knew that West was capable of playing queen from queen-10-small. He finessed the nine and made the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

♥A-CARD Sense♠A♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♥ A K 7 6 ♦ 2 ♣ K 10 4 3

What is your opening bid?

A—Bid one club. This will leave you able to move strongly if partner responds in a major suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

COIN DOT

For evening both long and short look are in. For coin collectors here's a rare find from the House of Branell—navy and white coin-dotted reembroidered gown (left) in bias-cut chiffon. The short loose jacket has blouson effect.

Nurse Dorlan May Happily Involved

Childhood Dream Becomes A Reality

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

From the time Dorlan May, Sanford, was a child, she wanted to become a nurse.

"I just never thought of any other career. It was nursing I was interested in and I cannot remember ever considering anything else," she said.

Starting her 14th year in a local doctor's office, May, as she prefers to be called, is originally from Indiana. After graduating from Home Hospital, in Lafayette, Indiana, May and her family migrated to Florida, because of her mother's health.

She worked in the Seminole Memorial Hospital for two years. Married, and with two young children, she decided to change jobs so more time could be spent with the youngsters.

May's office specializes in geriatrics, where she dispenses encouragement and comfort, along with the medicine.

"I love the older people and understand them. They are so appreciative," she said.

She smiled as she told of receiving calls from patients at home, asking if she thought they were sick enough to disturb the doctor.

"I'm glad they do call me," she said. "It doesn't bother me in the least."

All of May's time is not spent in the doctor's office. You'll also find her at the Seminole Memorial Hospital two days a week. Presently working in the emergency room, May is really kept on her toes, as well as being kept up on the very latest nursing methods.

Said May, "It's best to keep doing some work in the hospital, because if you don't work in one for five years, then more courses have to be taken so you will again qualify."

She added, "So many new techniques are being introduced all the time, it keeps you busy just keeping up."

The maternity ward is May's number one preference. "It's the happiest floor in the hospital," she said.

"A doctor once told me, 'You can't be an atheist in the delivery room,' and that is so true," she said.

In the emergency room at the hospital, May said her worst moments come when a cardiac is on the way. "First, I have to contact a doctor. Then call on a respiratory inhalation therapist to be ready. Then the lab must be notified to have an EKG machine on the scene. These things must be done quickly and be ready to go when the patient is brought in.

Asked about breaks, she said, "Coffee breaks are few and far between during emergencies. We are lucky to grab a bite to eat."

An avid reader, and with all her other activities, May also attends night classes at Seminole Junior College. Her goal is to teach nursing, and she would like to specialize in maternity.

Said May, "I've always liked to instruct. I believe student nurses should be able to get back to bedside care, and not be so bogged down with clerical work. Paper work has increased ten-fold in the past ten years. I would like to teach the theory that a patient is a patient, and not just a bed number. I believe that compassion and understanding pay off."

With a naturally beautiful complexion, May appears to thrive on her very strenuous schedule. Acting as a buffer for the doctor she works with, May has a ready smile for every patient.

Her little-girl dreams of becoming a nurse have come true, but there appear to be many new and exciting adventures still ahead.

CONFERS WITH PATIENT
. . . Dorlan May takes many calls, day and night
(Photo by Elda Nichols)

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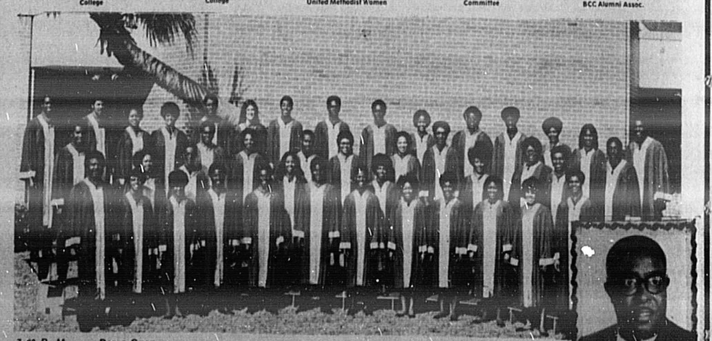
Presentation Of...
The Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1974 7:30 p.m.
MUNICIPAL CIVIC CENTER, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Bishop Joel D. McDavid, Chairman, Board of Trustees Bethune-Cookman College
Dr. Richard V. Moore President Bethune-Cookman College
Mrs. Roger (Louise) Harris DeLand Dist. Past President United Methodist Women
Mrs. Edna Thetford Chairman of the Concert Committee
Mrs. Louise F. Smith Past President Seminole County BCC Alumni Assoc.



7:00 P. M. Doors Open
7:30 P. M. Concert Starts
Municipal Civic Center
401 East Seminole Boulevard
at Sanford Avenue
Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
AMPLE PARKING ADMISSION: FREE
Mr. Thomas D. Demps Director, Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale

The Herald
Lifestyles
Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating
Sunday, January 27, 1974 Page 1C

House Sale Nightmare Made Easy

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Dear Harry:

We know Helen Homeowner, your wife, is a wonderful girl.

Sure, Harry, we know that Helen comforts you when things get tough.

We know, Harry, that your wife keeps the house you two live in with the kids perfectly clean and tidy. In fact, we know that Helen is an immaculate housekeeper.

And, Harry, we also know that your wife is a perfect mother, a true companion and a source of inspiration to you.

But, Harry, we also know how many times you've asked her not to squeeze the toothpaste in the middle of the tube. And, how about that fishing jacket, exquisitely mellow and just beginning to smell the way a jacket should? We know how you felt when she gave it to the Salvation Army. Remember how upset you were with her?

And, Harry, how about the night you came home three hours late without an alibi. Boy! Remember how she let you have it!

Harry, we understand that circumstances make it necessary for you to sell your home. Well, you now have a perfect opportunity to get even with your wife.

You know how to do that, Harry? Simple! Sell it yourself.

First, Harry, when you try to determine the proper sales price of your home you can drive her up a wall with all all kinds of financial figures.

Why? Because she's no expert on land values. She doesn't know anything about replacement costs. She's not familiar with appreciation, depreciation or market fluctuations. For that matter, Harry, you aren't familiar with these things, either. So there's a good chance you'll ask too much and find out you can't sell the house or you'll ask too little and penalize yourself and Helen.

Listing Spoils Fun

On the other hand, you could list the home with your real estate broker whose skill and knowledge would assure your getting a fair price — but that would spoil all the fun in getting even with Helen.

Another way to get even with your wife is to put up your own "for sale" sign. Helen will be interrupted by every busybody in the neighborhood. She'll be getting phone calls day and night. Uninterested "lookers" will be parading through her kitchen like an army while qualified prospects are being shown other houses by your local real estate brokers.

And while your real estate broker is doing business with people he's pretty well checked out, Helen will be at home showing strangers who may or may not be qualified through your home while you're at work. They could even be thieves and burglars.

Boy! That should eliminate any peace of mind Helen has left!!!

And, when you do finally find a part interested in your house you can always subject them to your brand of salesmanship. And, when your one chance so far to sell your house walks out of the door of your home the look of anguish on Helen's face will be repayment enough for a great many indignities.

But you could get another offer from a buyer — and it's bound to be low — you can maneuver your wife into a state of nervous collapse during the negotiations.

If you expect to continue to torture Helen by all means do not call in a real estate broker and his ability to negotiate such things as price and terms, possession and accessories, and financial arrangements.

Please don't call a realestate broker, Harry, especially if you want to get even with your wife.

But, let's just suppose, Harry, that the improbable happens and you do find an honest-to-goodness buyer. Let's suppose he needs a mortgage. Since he'll probably be from out of town he'll need your help. Here's another way to get even with Helen: Make her get on the phone and start making long-distance calls to mortgage companies trying to find the buyer a loan.

Legal Terms Maze

Don't you know, Harry, that Helen will go crazy trying to figure out all the legal terms a mortgage company man will be throwing at her.

And, of course, Harry, when the deal falls through don't you know she'll be disappointed to no end. Can you realize how broken up she'll be?

Ot course, a real estate broker who works closely with all the mortgage companies would know the company requirements and would be in a position to give both you and Helen as well as the buyer sound and practical advice on how to obtain a mortgage. But that would kill your scheme, Harry, to try and make the little woman squirm. Remember, you're still trying to get even with your wife for giving that fishing jacket to the Salvation Army.

Finally, Harry, if a sale did get this far without falling through, you can smother your wife in details at the time the sale approaches closing. You see, Harry, selling a house involves a great mass of paper work, attorneys, title evidence, the proration of taxes, insurance and escrow accounts and a host of other confusing documents. A real estate broker takes pride in being alert to every step in the transaction, helping to make the necessary arrangements for roof and termite inspections, and following through with appointments.

The real estate broker would know the importance of all agreements being in writing. A broker could make selling your house as smooth as sailing on ice and Helen would wind up a serene and happy wife.

So, Harry, if you want to really get even with your wife just try and sell your home yourself.

Peace Of Mind

On the other hand, if you want to get the best possible price with the greatest peace of mind see your real estate broker.

Harry, it's up to you, friend. Frankly, we don't believe Helen deserves this kind of treatment. Remember, she is a wonderful wife, she is a good housekeeper, she is a good mother, she's a great companion and she has been a source of inspiration to you.

We suggest you forget about the fishing jacket and about her squeezing the toothpaste in the middle of the tube and be thankful you've got a great wife.

So, Harry, when you do sell that house show Helen how much you appreciate her. Call a real estate broker!

Cordially yours,
Helen Homeowner

Federal Funds Offer Small Help To Seminole Housing Problems

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The problem of a slumping home building industry will be helped, but not solved by committing $6.6 billion in federal funds during 1974, agree several Seminole county builders and real estate agents, who feel building is slightly off in the county at present, causing some layoffs.

Lower interest rates are only part of the answer, they feel, however. Attention should be given to lower downpayments and monthly payments; zoning changes should be made to allow the development of more cluster homes and trailer parks which low income families can afford; and something should be done about the ceiling on saving deposits and time deposits.

The $6.6 billion will be used to guarantee construction of 200,000 housing units at a below-market interest rate to the consumer of seven and three-quarters per cent, Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn told the National Association of Home Builders Monday in Houston, Texas.

"This kind of program when spread across the country means no more than a drop in the bucket to Seminole county," commented E. Everette Huskey, of Huskey Realty, Maitland.

"They lower interest rates but raise discounts, so you're back where you started," objected Huskey.

"If they really want to help the low income group find housing they should change the zoning rules and regulations to allow more nice trailer parks and cluster homes. Space is the problem," he added.

Julian Stenstrom of Stenstrom Realty, Sanford, has reservations whether the federal funds will stimulate the slumping home building industry appreciably.

"The big problem is the fact that people who want to enter the homes market, especially for the first time, are still going to find it difficult to find down payments, and qualify, on the basis of present income, to purchase moderate size homes because of their limited income," he explained.

He cited the hypothetical example of a person earning $5 an hour—or approximately $865 a month. Allowing for $152 a month in installment payments, this person's adjusted net income is $714; or $8,575 a year.

A quarter of this annual income—$2,143—would qualify the person to purchase a $21,430 home.

When most people today demand two or three bedrooms, a Florida room, central heat and carpeting as basic requirements, a home for $21,430 is hard to find," argued Stenstrom.

"Until Congress faces its responsibility in passing a housing bill that will provide for lower down payments and extended mortgages, we've got housing problems," he declared.

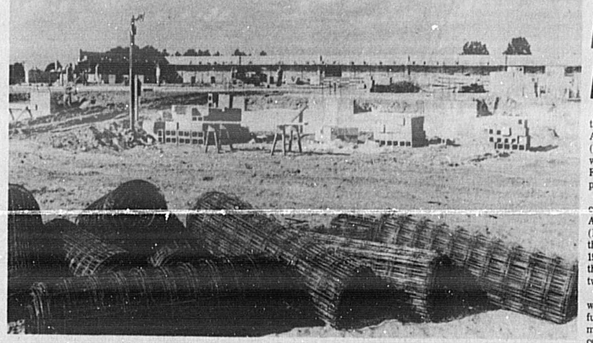
In his address to the National Home Builders Association, Lynn said the maximum interest rates for FHA- and VA-insured mortgages were being cut from eight and one half to eight and one quarter per cent, effective Tuesday.

Lynn said the interest rates could be reduced even further: He said the Federal National Mortgage Association will assist in the construction of 200,000 single and multi-family units by providing low-interest mortgages totaling up to $6.6 billion.

The mortgage must be for new construction and bear an interest rate of seven and three quarters per cent under the program. The net effect means the government will pay the difference between seven and three quarters and eight and one quarter per cent.

Stenstrom commented no doubt the action on the part of the government in reducing FHA and VA mortgages and pumping $6.6 billion into the home building industry will have some effect: "But not a great deal in the construction of new homes," he added.

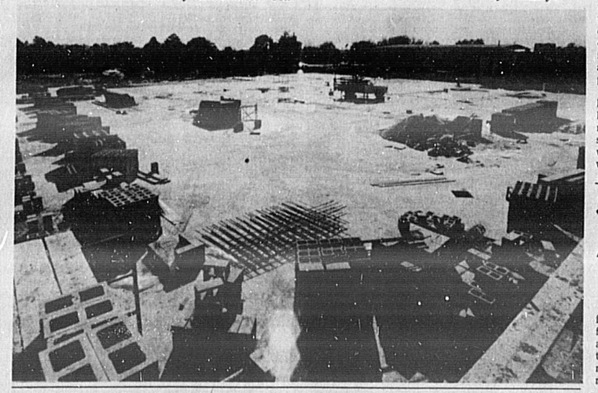
(Con't. On Pg. 3C Col.5.)



WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION CENTER

WALLS ARE going up on Central Florida Foods Inc. warehouse and office on the north side of Country Club Road, Sanford. The wholesale food distribution subsidiary of CFS Continental Inc. of Chicago will have 44,560 square feet of warehouse space and 2,240 square feet in offices when the $600,000 plus project is completed in May. Construction was started in December by Shoemaker Construction Co. Inc. of Sanford. Architects for the project are Hampton, Monday and Ford of Winter Park. Above the massive project is viewed from the southeast corner at Country Club Road. The wide expanse of future warehouse space is shown below from the northeast corner of the building.

(Herald Photos by Bob Lloyd)



Law Offers Home Loan Incentives

HOUSTON— Rex J. Morthland, president of the American Bankers Association (ABA), said that home buyers will be the big winners if the Financial Institutions Act is passed into law.

Addressing the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) here, Morthland said the act—which culminated in 1973 from recommendations of the Hunt Commission—"meets two vital needs."

"First," said Morthland, "it would broaden the source of funds for housing (residential mortgages) by offering incentives to all financial institutions.

"And second," he added, "it would increase the flexibility and stability of non-bank thrift institutions...so they can continue to be a major source of housing funds."

Morthland, who is also chairman of the board, Peoples Bank and Trust Co., Selma, Ala., recognized that the banking industry has reservations about certain parts of the act, but "given the current economic realities—and the current state of housing finance"—he said it offers "an attractive alternative to our present system."

The ABA president told the home builders that, "although housing has been considered a major priority in our nation since 1948," it must compete with all other sectors for funds when money is tight.

REX MORTHLAND
. . . Buyers to get benefits

Morthland said primary competition for residential mortgage money is not between banks and thrift institutions but, rather, "Between regulated financial institutions and the unregulated portions of the money market."

"Every time we go through a period of rapid inflation accompanied by tight money, we run into cyclical problems with the flow of funds to housing," he said. The system of specialized thrift institutions, whose major purpose is to provide residential mortgage funds, had not worked..."

Membership Goal Topped

Citrus Festival Readied

The Florida Citrus Showcase has topped its 1974 goal of 1,000 members as it readies the 50th Anniversary Florida Citrus Festival, it was announced this week by Robert J. Eastman, general manager. The festival will be held February 15-23.

This is an all-time record for the Showcase, established when the Festival moved to its Golden Dome Building in 1964 and took over sponsorship of the festival provide a year-round "show window for the Florida citrus industry.

Its executive board, headed by William L. Raley, reviewed plans for the big anniversary festival this week, which are pretty well completed by the various committees which have been working on them for several months.

The traditional Press Preview, held in the past on the opening night of the Festival, has been moved ahead a week to Saturday night, Feb. 9, and will feature Nick Russo and his Gabriel's top instrumental groups, according to Jack Rynerson, Chairman of the arrangements committee. The Press Preview, to be held at the golden-domed Florida Citrus Showcase, will open with a social hour followed by dinner, and there will be a press information center where the news-media will be able to obtain full information on the 1974 festival.

The Citrus Queen Pageant plans are also completed-in fact, the committee headed by Jack Pines has already received several entries. If will be held at the 3,400-seat Polk Community College Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m., with Miss Anita Bryant as mistress of ceremonies. She will also be heard in concert during the pageant, and again the following night at the 50th Anniversary Party in Nora Mayo Hall, which takes the place of the traditional Coronation Ball. Ray Eberle and his orchestra will provide music for this party, which will be highlighted by the attendance of many of the former citrus queens, who are being invited to return for the golden anniversary celebration. This year the dress will be semi-formal.

The Canners Dinner will be held Thursday night, Feb 21, under the sponsorship of Tampa Electric Co., and the entertainment program will include Newt Hielscher of Shreveport, La., who is billed as "the humorist with a message," and promises to "make you laugh and give you something to think about."

Gov. Reubin Askew will deliver his fourth annual address to the citrus industry at the Governor's Luncheon on Friday, Feb. 22 at the Showcase, and two of Florida's six living former governors, LeRoy Collins and Farris Bryant, have already accepted invitations to attend, Eastman revealed. Florida Citrus Mutual is co-sponsoring the Governor's Luncheon.

The Florida Citrus Parade, to be staged again this year by the Winter Haven Jaycees, will formally open Festival Week on Saturday, Feb. 16, and the James Strates Shows midway on the Showcase grounds will be open daily from Feb. 15-23, its 22nd straight year of association with the citrus festival.

Tickets for the Press Preview, the Queen Pageant, the 50th Anniversary Party, and the Governor's Luncheon will be available at the Showcase starting Jan. 15. The Canners Dinner is invitational.

Summer Fabrics Are A Breeze To Sew

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

Those beautiful summer fabrics are a breeze to sew at a fraction of the price you pay for a ready-made garment. So treat your willing sewing machine with the care and respect it deserves.

For longer life and more satisfactory use, clean and oil your sewing machine regularly. Be sure to disconnect an electric machine first.

First, use a small brush with nylon bristles or the vacuum cleaner to clean out lint and dust. Lint collects under the presser foot, but remove the needle and presser foot before you start. Then remove the plate under the presser foot and get rid of the lint there. Remove the face plate, too if possible, and do the same.

Use only a light oil purchased from a sewing company or one labeled "sewing machine oil." Never use an all-purpose or household oil, even though the label states that it may be used for sewing machines. Some of them contain a waxy substance which could gum up your machine and require the cost of repair. Don't over-oil—it's always enough to put a drop in each hole or at each spot where metals move against each other. Oil holes usually are found at points where bearings need oiling. Remove excess oil by stitching awhile on an old piece of fabric.

Many who wouldn't think of using a fan or an electric mixer without giving it regular care may neglect their sewing machine for months—or years.

Actually, your sewing machine may need oiling after about 8 hours of constant use, and if you haven't used it for quite awhile, a little oil will help it to work more smoothly.

You may need a grease solvent to clean a machine thoroughly if it has become gummy and dirty from improper oil or neglect. If it runs with effort locate the trouble area and use solvent to clean it well. After such cleaning, allow the machine to sit about 30 minutes until the solvent has completely evaporated. Then put one drop of oil in every oil hole, because the cleaning solvent has removed the oil.

Good cleaning and oiling usually solve machine troubles, but a slight adjustment in tension may be needed after such procedures. Adjust the tension until both upper and lower stitching are equal and look the same. Be sure you put the needle back properly—always have the long groove on the same side that you thread it.

Your best guide for care and use is your instruction book. Keep it in a handy place and refer to it often. Many problems can be solved—and, better yet—avoided if you study it and take time to treat your machine with tender, loving care. It's one of your best servants in keeping the clothing budget from seeing red.

Real Estate Question Box

(Editor's Note: Do you have a question about real estate, taxes, insurance, planning, zoning, etc? Address your inquiry to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. You must sign your letter. Upon publication, however, only initials will be used).

Editor:

Whatever happened to the plans for increasing downtown parking by constructing an upper deck on the large City owned parking lot just east of the Courthouse?

—Mrs. HSL

Dear Mrs. HSL:

In mid-1973 the Sanford City Commission voted to retain a Maitland firm — Campbell, Foxworthy & Pugh — to make a citywide traffic survey and downtown parking survey. The report was anticipated within four months. However, the report has been delayed and has not yet been received by City officials. Campbell, Foxworthy & Pugh say now that it will be about four weeks before the final report is received. Of course, no one knows if the study will recommend an upper deck on Municipal Lot No. 1.

Editor:

We realize from the news in the papers recently that the Federal government sets interest rates on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Does, however, the Federal government set commissions for brokers handling sales of home which are financed through FHA and VA?

—JDO

Dear JDO:

The answer to your question is yes and no. Let me explain. If a broker sells a home acquired by repossession and is the property of the Federal Housing Administration, FHA does set the commission it will pay to the broker for finding a buyer for the house. On the other hand, if a broker sells a home belonging to a builder, developer or a private owner, and the home is financed by the buyer through FHA or VA the commission paid the broker is strictly a figure agreed upon in advance by the seller and the broker.

However, you will be interested to know that legislation which would impose a ceiling on broker's commissions on sales of homes between private sellers and buyers has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Congresswoman Lenore K. Sullivan (D-Mo.) Her bill would call for the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to establish a maximum charge which could be imposed for each of the principal kinds of charges incident to a residential real estate settlement in any "Federally" related mortgage loan.

Editor:

When driving south of Park Drive in Sanford and approaching the crossover to the southbound lanes of U.S. 17-92, I notice there is a stop sign on the right hand side of the street at the approach of the northbound lanes. However, since motorists are usually looking to the left, or southward, why is there not a stop sign they can see? It seems to me that a good many accidents could be prevented if a second stop sign were installed.

—Mrs. ESS

Dear Mrs. ESS:

You have an excellent point and I believe by the time this letter and the answer is published you will see a stop sign on the left side of the street as well as the right side. The Sanford City Commission recently took this suggestion into consideration and asked permission of the Department of Transportation to erect the sign on the left side — the direction most people look when approaching the crossing.

You might also be interested to know that "no left turn" signs are to be installed on all driveway entrances that are used as exits onto U.S. 17-92 from private property from the Lutheran Church just north of Sanford Plaza to a point south of the Ranch House. This simply means that motorists exiting from private property must turn right and to change directions must do so at the next crossover.

Editor:

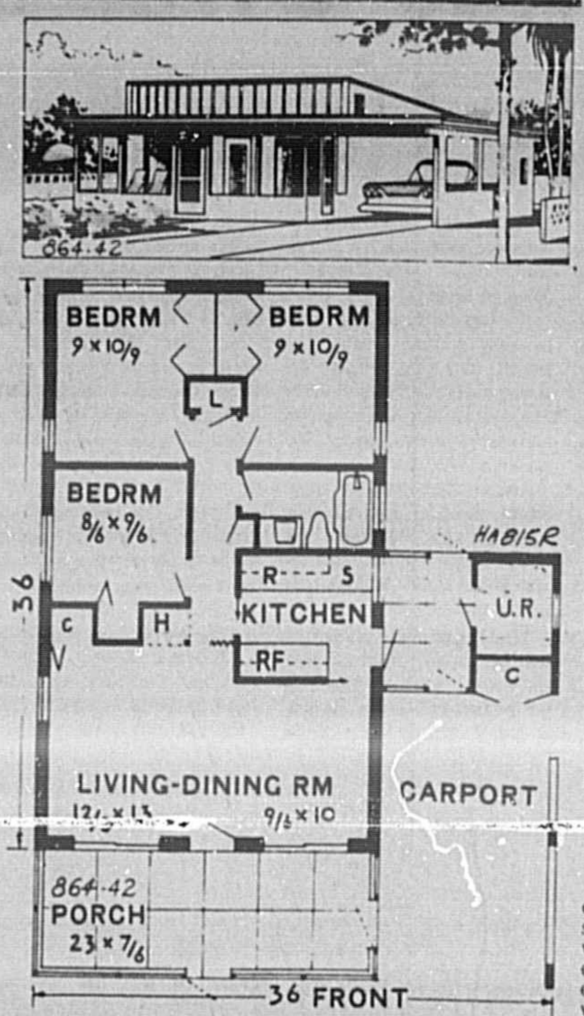
How many buildings at the Sanford Airport are leased to private enterprise? Are any of them available at this time?

—AMA

Dear AMA:

According to a recent report made by John Y. Mercer, chairman of the City of Sanford Airport Authority, there are 87 buildings at the Airport leased to private firms. From time to time a building becomes available for lease but most of the time they are all occupied. Shou you be interested in leasing a building at the Airport you should contact Apriport Manager Red Cleveland.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HOUSE PLAN HA815R is designed for a very narrow lot. The front living-dining area is nearly 22 feet wide with two sliding glass doors toward the front porch. The porch serves as the entry to the home. To increase a feeling of spaciousness without appreciably increasing the construction cost, the ceiling in the living-dining room is nearly 12 feet high. The kitchen is handy to the dining area. There is a small screened porch between the kitchen and utility room and carport. The three bedrooms are accessible from the bedroom hall. Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710 designed the 864-square-foot home. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to Reiner, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Metals which contain iron are subject to rust. Commercially made metal products sold to the general public are coated with some kind of rust-inhibiting material, but when even a tiny portion of this coating wears off or is knocked off, rust takes over.

It is because rust spreads that it is necessary to take immediate action to remove or control it. A piece of outdoor metal furniture, for instance, may have developed a bare spot no larger than a dime. Ignore it and it will become rusty. Continue to ignore it and it will spread even if the remainder of the object is completely painted. That's because rust moves underneath the paint until it gets such a secure hold that it dislodges the outer coating.

To prevent rust, therefore, it is essential that metal be covered with some substance that prevents air and moisture from attacking it. These coatings can be paint, oils, primers, waxes, silicones, greases, varnishes, lacquers and at least a dozen other products. Once any part of that coating is no longer there, it should be replaced at once. And that doesn't mean the next day, since even a few hours can permit rust to take hold, especially outdoors in damp weather.

Once rust has made an appearance, it should be removed quickly. This can be done with steel wool, emery cloth or any abrasive, used alone or in conjunction with one of the many rust-removing liquids and jellies on the market. Since these latter products are chemicals, it is important that they be used exactly according to instructions on the containers.

Where possible, it is best to get down to the bare metal before repainting or recoating. Sometimes this is not practical, in which case all loose rust particles should be removed, preferably with a wire brush. After that, use one of the rust-inhibiting primers and then a rust-inhibiting paint made by the same manufacturer. These paints now come in various colors.

Applying powdered graphite or a similar product to the inner workings of an outdoor lock will prevent rust as well as keeping the mechanism in good shape. This can be done by blowing graphite into the lock from a squeeze container. Oiling the lock is not generally recommended because of the possibility that it may become gummy and sticky when it dries.

(Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," is invaluable to do-it-yourselfers. It can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Mix Plaster, Patience To Fix Walls

By Mr. Fix

Plaster walls can develop cracks for a number of reasons. A child bangs into the wall with a toy. The lack of a door-stop causes a door to open too far back and hit the wall. A piece of furniture may be shoved too close to the wall.

Or nothing at all may happen and the cracks come anyway as the house settles. They happen in new homes as well as old.

They don't indicate the house is falling down. They are unsightly, however, and if neglected become larger.

It isn't difficult to repair plastic walls. The job requires patience, care and a few inexpensive tools.

A plasterer's steel trowel may be needed when you get to filling large holes, but for most minor patching a putty knife will do. A throw-away pie tin is great for mixing the plaster. Large cracks should be undercut so that they are wider at the bottom than at the surface. There is a tool for this but you can make do with a small screwdriver or a beer can opener.

Hairline cracks and tiny nail holes can be repaired with a prepared spackling compound or special crack filler. This dries more slowly than plaster but it can be handled more easily and has good adhesion even when applied in very thin layers.

Larger cracks and holes are repaired with patching plaster. Do not use plaster of Paris which dries too quickly and is difficult to work with.

Even regular patching plaster sets fairly fast. Mix only what you think you can use in 15 or 20 minutes.

All cracks and holes should be cleaned out of all dust and loose material. For a tiny crack or hole just make a generous application of spackling compound smeared over the hole and then smoothed out with a putty knife. If you work carefully you may not have to sand the patch.

Larger cracks should be chipped out to make certain there is no loose material. Undercut the edges. This will keep the patch from pulling out. Wet the opening thoroughly, then apply the plaster. Deep holes and cracks should be filled part way, then allowed to dry. Then wet again and make the final application, sanding this to a smooth finish when it is dry.

When a big chunk of plaster has fallen out a little more work is required but the process is the same. Clean and undercut. Apply your patch only on sound material, even if you have to scrape right down to the bare lath. Wet the area and apply the plaster in layers. The first layer should be pressed firmly into the lath. Wet between applications of additional layers.

If you find no backing to the hole you will have to provide one. If the hole is large, make it a little larger until you find the wall studs. Then nail plasterboard to the studs for backing.

If the hole is small, stuff loosely crumpled newspaper in it. It should be big enough to stay in place. Apply some globs of plaster so that they cover the paper and the edge of hole. When dry apply succeeding coats of plaster on this backing.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have never painted a room in my life, but expect to take the plunge soon. I have read that brushes used with oil paint can be suspended in turpentine if they are to be used again within a few hours or the next day. How can this be done without the bristles touching the bottom of the container and getting bent?

A. — There are several ways. One of the most popular is to drill a hole through the wooden handle and run a wire through the hole so that it can be placed on two sides of the can or pail or jar. Put only enough turpentine or mineral spirits in the container for most of the bristles to be covered. Another good method is to use one of the small metal clips sold in most hardware and paint stores. It fits on the edge of the can and holds the brush in place so that the bristles do not reach the bottom.

Q. — I bought some wood stain the other day after selecting the right color from a wood sample the dealer had on hand. When I applied it to the object I was staining, it came out a lot darker. Why don't the dealers use a sample that shows the true color?

A. — The samples used by the dealer show the true colors of the stain on the particular pieces of wood being used. But stains take differently on different kinds of wood, although the general color is similar. What the user must do is to test the stain on a scrap piece of the same wood he is using in the project. If it is too dark, he knows that he must wipe it immediately after applying it to bring it to a lighter shade. If it is too light, he must leave it on somewhat longer. In other words, the intensity of the stain can be regulated by the amount of time it is left on the wood before being wiped.

Another method of regulation that is used with an oil stain is to add a little turpentine to make it lighter.

Q. — Some months ago we had two of the rooms in our house painted. I kibitzed a bit and noticed that the painter mixed vinegar with the water he used in making plaster for a wall patch. I didn't think about it at the time, but now that I have to do some plaster patching I wonder why he used vinegar in the mixture.

A. — The vinegar was used to prevent the patching plaster from hardening too quickly. With most types of spackling compound, however, the drying time need not be retarded. Read the directions on the package of the product you use.

(For a copy of either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Home Roofing Guide," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Market Losses Affect Pension Benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — You may think that just because you don't own any stock, the market slump last year was a purely academic matter.

But if you are one of the millions of Americans in a corporate pension plan which has heavy investments in the stock market, a few more down years like 1973 could eventually have an impact on your future retirement benefits.

Last year's losses, although they ran into the billions of dollars on paper, will have little if any immediate effect on workers in the plans. Their benefits and contributions are fixed in advance, guaranteed by their companies and protected in a variety of ways.

But if market losses continue much beyond this year, the decline could force pension funds to change their investment policies in order to prevent a broad revision of the future structure of pension funds.

One fund adviser, Martin E. Segal, president of Wertheim Asset Management Service, says a one-year market decline would have "no financial impact of any consequence" on a soundly financed pension fund.

But the 1973 slump followed two relatively lethargic years for the market, and Segal adds that a three-to five-year decline could have a serious long-range impact.

"It could result in "higher employe or employer contributions (to the fund) or possibly downward revision of employe benefit programs," he says.

If a company's assets were greatly reduced by a prolonged market slide, for instance, it might tell workers that instead of receiving retirement benefits based on 2 per cent of their annual salary, their future payments would be figured on the basis of only 1¾ per cent.

Segal and other big money managers are predicting that pension funds, in an effort to head off such a situation, may abandon their infatuation with stocks and return to the comparative safety of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

This switch of philosophy by some of the nation's largest investors concerns every worker, because the source of pension funds' massive stock or bond purchases is either employe payroll contributions or corporate money earmarked for employe benefit plans.

The success or failure of these investments can ultimately determine whether workers receive generous or limited benefits. And it can also affect the financial position of the companies which employ these workers.

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New Funds Offer Little Local Help

(Con't. from page 1C)

He sees the slump not so much as a shortage of housing or a scare over interest rates, but simply as an inability to meet payments on incomes which are not keeping pace with inflation.

"Sales are slightly off in the Sanford area," said Stenstrom, "but houses are still being sold, and land transactions are being handled as there's no slump in the commercial market. There has been some drying-up of building in parts of the state," he admitted, saying he suspected some proposed developments in the north part of Seminole county could be delayed for a while.

"But," he emphasized, "the slump is not because of the interest rates or the price of homes. It's the down payments and monthly payments that are the root of the problem."

Conventional financing demands a 20 per cent down payment. Conventional financing on insured mortgage is possible with a down payment of 10 per cent and a mortgage of 90 per cent, or a down payment of 5 per cent and a mortgage of 95 per cent, he said.

An FHA down payment is three per cent of the first $15,000; 10 per cent of the next $10,000; and 20 per cent of all in excess of $25,000. On a $30,000 home, said Stenstrom, the down payment would amount to $2,450.

"Not many people making $5 or $6 an hour can therefore afford a $30,000 home," he reasons.

In contrast, said Stenstrom, VA demands no down payment, but on a $30,000 home, with a mortgage for practically the whole amount, payments will run excessively high. In Sanford, he said, you can reckon on paying $10 per month per $1,000 of the mortgage balance after down payment. Thus, $5,000 on a $35,000 home will demand a monthly payment of principal interest, taxes and insurance of some $300 a month.

"A man earning $5 or $6 an hour doesn't qualify," said Stenstrom.

Albert M. Cark III, Vice-president of Calbert Construction, Inc., sees the problem in a slightly different light.

The federal funding will help a little, he admits, but it still hasn't solved the real problem. This problem he sees as the ceiling on what Savings and Loan associations can pay on savings accounts or time deposits.

"The government is going to subsidize some of the construction money being loaned. It's a step towards helping, but not the whole problem," said Clark.

"What to do with ceilings on what is paid on savings or time deposits, that's the problem," he said.

"The Home Builders Association recently suggested reducing the limits on savings accounts set by the Federal government. As soon as the federal government tries to control the economy, they never do it completely," he said.

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Look Before You Buy A Freezer

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

Home Freezer—to buy or not to buy—If you're in the market for a home freezer with the anticipation of cutting food cost—take a hard look. A home freezer offers convenience and flexibility, but rarely can it be justified on the merits of saving money. In fact, from the stand point of dollars and cents few if any non-farm families can come close to breaking even. Even though the realistic way to regard owning a food freezer is as a convenience, there is little doubt that you and your family can have better and more varied meals throughout the year if you own a food freezer.

Before you decide a freezer would be practical for you, these cost factors should be taken into account; the initial cost of the freezer which represents a substantial investment, including any interest charges; the cost of produce or meat available for freezing; and materials for packaging. Also, to be considered are the repairs and depreciations, as well as the operating cost of the freezer.

The cost of operating will depend on the local utility rates, the size and the quality of insulation of the freezer, as well as, the efficiency with which you operate the equipment. Considering the average Florida utility rate the monthly cost of operating will range from $7 to $10.

The cost of depreciation, repair and electricity are going to be about the same to maintain a safe 0 degree temperature whether a freezer stands half-empty or full and whether the food is eaten and replaced slowly or rapidly. To get the most economical use out of your freezer, keep it fully stocked. A rapid turnover—once every six months is recommended to reduce the freezer operation cost per pound of food.

Smart buying and good management can cut the cost of owning a freezer. With a freezer, you can cut down on the number of trips to the supermarkets, saving time, energy and gasoline. You can buy in quantity when the prices are low, taking advantage of seasonal and special sales on both fresh and commercially frozen foods. It saves time, energy and utility cost in food preparation if you cook in quantity and freeze foods in advance. Your meals can be made interesting if leftovers are frozen for later creative use. It can allow you to level out your workload for such occasions as holiday cooking and company meals.

If you make the decision to buy a freezer your next problems is deciding what size and shape would be best for your use. There is little difference in the cost or efficiency between an upright or chest type. The model you choose will depend upon available space and your personal preference.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Hearts and tomatoes do not sound like a romantic Valentine's Day combination. At the turn of the century, however, one of the most popular illustrations on a Valentine card was a red, ripe tomato. Regarded then as flowers, and not considered edible, tomatoes were referred to by many as "love apples."

Hallmark has a card illustrating the "love apple" in its historical collection.

The New York Botanical Garden and the public have a long-standing Valentine's Day romance that annually brings forth a giant Valentine.

The colorful display features flowers that convey messages of love, such as forget-me-not, love-in-a-mist, heart's ease, a lover's knot in thyme and a big heart composed of primroses.

Romantic couples have strolled through a tunnel of love leading to a Honeymoon Hotel. Stubborn males found bachelor's buttons and the disenchanted could seek solace in such plants as the bleeding heart, touch-me-not and love-lies-bleeding.

More commercial are the numerous displays in the florist's shop or supermarket, even to a potted ivy trained on wire coat hanger heart. If you plan to make a heart plant yourself, we have been told, do it a few days before Valentine's Day to give the leaves a chance to turn back in one direction to make a nice, neat-looking plant.

Among the plants you'll find for your sweetheart are potted kalanchoe, primrose, chrysanthemum, cyclamen and hyacinth.

To make it festive, cut a large red paper heart from glazed, waterproof shelf paper and edge the heart with the lacy rim of a white lacepaper doily, attached with unromantic rubber cement. Wrap the plant in aluminum foil, cut a criss-cross at the center of the heart and slip the pot base through this opening, pulling the top of the heart higher than the tip so that it frames the plant.

The red rose remains among the most popular Valentine's Day gift flowers. There are others with more suitable identities.

Cupid's dart was known to ancient Greeks as an ingredient for love philters. Love plant is another name for it. It has bright blue petals with slight fringes.

Pipsissewa is also known as love-in-winter, a ground cover. Love-entangle has low, spreading foliage and yellow flowers.

Lover's knot, a wild weed, is not for most gardeners, at Valentine's Day or any other day.

Love's-test is known better as everlasting.

Clematis virginiana was known as the love-vine and the snowball as the love rose. More popular in warm-weather gardens than in the North is love-flower, the agapanthus or blue lily of the Nile.

Others:

Love-in-a-mist or love-in-a-puzzle; love-lies-bleeding.

Heart's ease is generally called pansy. In the past, the wild pansy was known as kissme and love-in-idleness.

Another candidate is the matrimony vine, an ornamental shrub that has flowers and scarlet fruits and generally conspicuous thorns.

Dairy Supports Explained

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

The new Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act passed in August, 1973 has a number of provisions. In addition to assuring farmers of adequate incomes from some of their major crops—authorizes and directs USDA to carry out a number of other programs. These include:

Price support for dairy products. The new act raises the dairy support level 5 percent, to 80 percent of parity, for the rest of the current marketing year and for the next one which begins April 1, 1974.

Income support for wool producers.

Extension of P.L. 480 to provide for sales of farm products to developing countries.

Continuation of indemnities for dairymen and beekeepers.

Raising the limit on some loans by Farmers Home Administration.

Additional authorization for rural development, including a new rural environmental conservation program.

Changes in, and an extension of, the Food Stamp Program through June 30, 1977.

Use of public funds to buy for distribution to welfare organizations commodities that normally were obtained from surplus stocks.

In addition, it directs the Department to:

Develop national estimate of total costs of producing wheat, feed grain,, cotton, and dairy commodities.

Study the causes of livestock losses during shipping.

Conduct research to reduce use of fertilizer and herbicides in wheat and feed grain production.

Study the effects of dairy imports on domestic producers, processors, handlers, and consumers.

Provide technical assistance to exporters of farm products and monitor contracts for such exports.

Provide disaster reserves of wheat, feed grains, and soybeans and have the final word on price ceilings for farm products.

And, finally, the act directs the Secretary of Commerce to conduct an agricultural census in 1974.

Brazil's Flame Vine Popular In Florida

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

One of the most spectacular plants this time of year in Central Florida is the flame vine (Pyrostegia ignea) which is native to Brazil.

The flame vine is one of the most desirable evergreen vines in South and Central Florida. This plant is an exceptionally vigorous grower on a wide variety of soils, furnishing a wealth of striking orange tubular blossoms during January and February. It climbs by three parted tendrils and has slightly angled stems and light green leaves. This vine clings to both stone and wood, climbing to great heights, and during the season of bloom is a mass of brilliant color for several weeks. A second but lighter blooming period follows in early summer. It makes a fairly dense covering and is suitable for planting in nearly any location where a flowering vine is wanted.

Flame vines can be used to cover a fence, pergola, small building or unwanted trees. Landscape use must be indicated with caution, because the vine grows so rampantly that it will soon cover every available support.

Flame vines can be fertilized once each winter and should be pruned after flowering to keep somewhat within bounds. Propagation is by cuttings or ground layerings. Some years it may freeze back but it usually recovers.

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County Land Transactions

The Huskey Co to Phoenix Dev. Corp., Lt. 20 Blk A, Sweetwater Oak Sec. 3, $13,900.

H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc. to Eugene H Lowe III & wf Brenda, Lt. 2 Devonshire, $42,000.

Wm. T. Cooper & wf Ruth to Richard K Berg & wf Beverly, Lt. 80 Devonshire, $38,900.

R B Bennett & wf Francine to Joseph W Reilly & wf Barbara, Lt. 1 Blk G Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 2A, $61,000.

James A Fisher & wf Betty to Wm. G. Bourne & wf Eliz., Lt. 13 Blk C Spring Lk Hills, $74,500.

Billy J. Young & wf Dorothy to Jerry F Williams & wf Dorothy K, N 301.9' of W 519' of SE¼ of NW¼ Sec 30-21-31 (less pt) 3 acres, $43,500.

Lucietta W Logerquist to Robert C Douglass, Lt. 14 unrecorded plat of Forest Heights, $5,500.

Harry E Gilmore & wf Gladys to Russell W. Talmadge & wf Mary, from Pt 12½' S of NW cor of Blk B Evansdale Lk Mary $6,500.

Barbara E Carter to Vincent T Carter I wf Barbara Eaker, Lt. 242 (less W 5') Van Arsdale Osborne Co. 2nd Add Black Hammock, $100.

J. W. Burgess & wf Lula to David L. Huffman I wf Agnes J., Lts 4 5 6 & 7 Blk 1 Flora Hts., $12,000.

The Huskey Co. to Phoenix Dev. Corp., Lt. 1 Blk E, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 3, $14,900.

Real estate conveyances fell 50 per cent during the week ending Jan. 18 from the 1973 record sales of $7,720,566 to $2,918,100. For the first three weeks of the 1974 year property transfers totaled $14,852,849, down from the $19,816,012 total recorded in the same period of 1973.

GHR Assoc. Inc. to Harry L. Glass & wf Linda, Lt 21 Sandalwood, $33,500.

BJM Constr. to Clyde L. Cline & wf Dale S 33.2 of Lt 1, all of 2 & N 8.8' of 3 King-Page s-d Lk. Mary, $5,500.

(QCD) Edw. W. White to Patricia White, Lt 52 Blk B Spring Valley Farms, $100.

Patricia White, sgl to Charles W Turner & wf Nancy Lt 52 Blk B Spring Valley Farms, $70,000.

Robt. R. Michaels & wf Nellie to John E Tipler & wf Norma L. Lt 3 Blk F Lk Orienta Hills Un. $33,400.

Richard R Swann, exec. est Andrew Pickard to Gerald W Jones, Jr., W 75' of E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 4-21-29 $15,000.

Orl. Diamond Reo. Inc to Daley Inv. Corp., Lt 10 Blk 4 Heftler Homes Orl., Sec 1 $18,000.

Ernest Jackson & wf Jo E. to Richard Robinson, Trustee & James L. Maddox Jt. ten Lt 10 Blk C, Golfview Est., Sec Meredith Manor Un. 1, $24,500.

Lynwood G Willis & wf Jane to Richard J Veenstra & wf Alyce, ½ int: Commence at SE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 28-21-30 etc $100.

Victor Smith, Inc to Innocenzio J. LoPiccolo & wf Rita, Lt 44 Bear Lk Ests., $36,900.

Concept Designs Inc to Harold Gryniewicz & wf Dorothy, Lt 12 Blk C Sterling Park Un. $32,000.

Alan K Davis & wf Judith to Jack E Saxton & wf Beatrice Lt 3 Blk A Longwood North $27,000.

Charles F Getgen to Myra L. Hicks Eisencoff, Lt 35 sp. 1 & 2 Sec D. Evergreen Mun. Cemetery $100.

(QCD) Joan Goodson, sgl to James B. Goodson III sgl Lt 18 Blk B San Sebastian Hts., Un 1 $100.

Allen Satterwhite & wf Miriam to Geo. McEvilly & wf Patricia Lt 14 Blk D Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 2 $64,500.

Tri-County Prop Inc to James E Tew & wf Elaine, Lt 23 Laurelwood, $23,500.

Gale Assoc., Inc to Alieda M. Cazel, wid., N 85' of W 110' of Lt 13 Blk C, Slovak Village s-d $41,300.

Elmer Leffew & wf Ruth to Raymond I Jones & wf Brenda L. Lt 3 Blk B, Triplett Lake Shores, $14,800.

Hi-Lo Corp., Inc. to Jerome C Jordan & wf. Anne L., Lt 8 English Woods 1st Addn., $44,000.

Carl C Dodson & wf Eliz. to Annabelle G Ross & hb. Louis U., S½ of Lt 20 all of 21 & N ½ of 22 Blk 2, Fairview, $16,500.

Charles McCool & wf Ruth & Jack E McCool & wf Sharon to Joseph B. Smith, Lot 25 Blk A, Bungalow City Addn., $400.

Bertram F. Gould & wf Janet to Cosmo Torrentino & Theresa & Eliz. Torrentino, Lt 6 Blk B, Camelot Un. I, $38,300.

Eli Blanton & wf Cynthia to Bruce E. Price & wf Mary L., Lt 12 Blk C Washington Oaks, Sec 2 $18,800.

Evelyn Getty (form Graber) to Michael Bldrs Sem., Ar-Lots 5 & 6 Blk C, West Altamonte Hts., Sec 3 $5,500.

Jean O. Baker, sgl to Joe B Baker, Lts 5 6 & 7 Blk 8 San Lanta $100.

The Huskey Co. to John B. Millonig & wf Kathleen J., Lt 34 Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6 $14,900.

John Millonig & wf Kathleen to Goebel Entr.Inc., Lt 34 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6 $14,900.

Nader Homes Inc. to Alice C Dwyer, Lot 411 Winter Springs Un. 4 $45,000.

The Huskey Co. to Carl Cahill & wf Rachel, Lt 27 Plk C. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6 $15,900.

Carl Cahill & wf Rachel to Todd Constr., Inc., Lt 27 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6 $13,900.

Edwin G Gano & wf Virgie to John E. Jones, Trustee, that part of Lt 29 Spring Hammock SE of Hwy 17-92 $1,000.

Mae D. Graham, wid to Oscar M. Cook & wf Carrie,, Lt 5 (less W 150') Forest Curve Homes, $1,000.

The Huskey Co. to Phoenix Dev., Lt. 14 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 5, $13,900.

Paul B. Johnson, 3rd Adn CB, $20,000.

Ronald Scarlata & Bernie Slotin to Vonnie Levy & Benjamin Sklar, Beg. at SW ccpr. of Lt 5 Lake Adelaide Est., $325,000.

(QCD) First Bk of Savannah to Ronald Scarlata & Bernie Slotin, Beg. at SW cor Lt 5, Lake Adelaide Est., $100.

Ben F. Ward & wf. Willie to First Seminole Serv. Corp., Tr. A: N½ of SW¼ of ne2 of NW¼ Sec 11-21-31 etal (5 tracts), $30,000.

Murphy Oil Corp to Lakefront Dev., Ltd., Beg. at concrete monument 33' N & 69.50' E of centerline Elm Av & Fulton St., run N parallel w-Elm 331.85' etc., $70,000.

Hammond Constr., Inc to Ronald Scarlata & wf. Beverly, Lt 34 Blk G, Spring Valley Gdns Sec. 3, $100,000.

Edw. J. Gunn & wf. Marie to Geo. E. Epps & wf. Beverly, Lt 63 Goldie Manor, 1st Addn., $21,500.

John A. Burnett & wf. Jamie K. to George T. Cascio & wf. Theresa Lt 37 Blk H Winter Woods Un. 3, $43,900.

Richard L. Hardiman & wf. Susan to Michael R. Lego & wf. Pamela, Lt 20 Blk 3 Heftler Homes Orl. Sec 1, $21,500.

Ruselano Corp to Kenneth R. Wakefield & wf. Tricia, Lt 4 Blk F Woodmere Park 2nd repl., $18,900.

Dev. sntr., Inc. to James H. Barnett & wf. Ruby, condem. Res. Un. 17, $33,100.

Clifford D. Jordan & wf. Ann to Robert J. Foley & wf. Ethel R. E 100' of W 318' of: Beg 7.04 ch. W of SE cor of SW¼ of NW¼ Sec 8-20-31 etc., $21,500.

Lucile T. Williams & hb. J. E. to Lucy Smith, Lts 9 & 10 Blk 14 Tier 5, E. R. Traffords Map of Sanf., $4,800.

(QCD) Gail E Vander Molen to Jack Short & wf. Charlotte, Beg. 1025' E NW cor of SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec 15-21-32, run S 200' E 80' etc $100.

Claire R. Romano & Jarmaine R. to Lawrence J. Romano Sr. & wf. Claire R., Lt 101 Lake Harriet Est., $5,500.

jqcd) Greater Constr. to Robt. Marlar II & wf. Mary L., Commence at SE cor. Lt 5 Blk S, The Woodlands, Sec 3 etc., $100.

(QCD) Greater Constr. to Richard S. Grossman & wf. Glenna comm. SE cor Lt 2 Blk S, The Woodlands, Sec 3, $100

(QCD) Greater Constr. to Gary L. Whitley & wf. Faye, SE cor Lt 3 Blk S The Woodlands, Sec. 3 etc., $100.

(QCD) Greater Constr. to David A. Deloach & wf. Margaret, com. SW cor Lt 1 Blk S, The Woodlands, Sec 3, $100.

(QCD) Greater Constr. to Claude R. Metreyeon & wf. Bettie Jo, comm. at SE cor Lt 4 Blk S The Woodlands, Sec 3, $100.

Thomas Z. Huffman & wf. Macel to Esther S. Lawrence, wid., Lot 7 Blk B Parkinsons s-d, $32,500.

Ralph E. Meeks & wf. Ruby H. to Egbert T. Hill Jr. & wf. Mary L., Lt 20 Blk 17 North Orl., $14,900.

Gilbert X. Barker Jr. & wf. Ruby to Wm. D. Besmanoff & wf. Martha Lt 525 Spring Oaks Un. III, $36,900.

Billy Young & wf Dorothy to Jerry F. Williams & wf Dorothy K., N 301.9' of SE¼ of NW¼ Sec 30-21-21 (less part) 5.916 a., $100.

David W. Fessler & wf Marylou to Allan R. Tidmore, sgl., Lt. 21 Ilesdale Manor, $42,500.

Combined Mtg. & Realty to Randy M. O'Dell & wf Barbara L., Lt. 34 San Lanta Third Sec., $20,000.

Matilda Bentley, sgl. to Jimmie L. Ferguson & wf Yvone, Lts. 15 & 16 Blk 4 Lockhart s-d, $100.

H A Ross Constr. to Lawrence Thomas & wf Johnnie, Lt 1 Blk O, North Orlando Terr., Sec. 6 Unit 1, $25,900.

David K Steffens & wf Betsy to Leroy N. Hattery & wf Helen A., Lt. 17 Village Green, $43,000.

Sheung's S Chin & wf Ruth & Lewis Cooper & wf Margaret to Grady H. Colson, trustee, Beg. at SE cor of SW¼ Sec. 7-21-29 etc., $52,500.

(QCD) Floyd Smothers, sgl. to Sandra M. Smothers, sgl., Lt 3 Secret Lake s-d repl. $100.

Arthur A. Mastrapa & wf Nancy to Wm. Kovalski & wf Eliz., Lt. 2 Blk D Beverly Terr., $40,000.

Elmer D. Rinehart to Wm. H. Stemper, trustee, Beg. at pt on W line of & 413.17' N 32 min 32 sec. W of SW cor of Sec 2-20-30, etc., $157,500.

E. O. Fawcett & wf Mabel to James P. DiMartino & wf Gertrude L S 107.5' of N 1330.0' of E 240' of E 240' of that part of Govt. Lts 3 & 4 Sec 6-20-30 W of RR, $1,500.

Hi-Ho Corp., Inc. to Jerry L. Van Gundy & wf Gail M., Lt. 34 English Woods, 1st Addn., $10,000.

Hi-Lo Corp., Inc., to Wm B. Frazier & wf Penny, Lt. 32 English Woods 1st Addn., $48,500.

Wilson McRae Jr. & wf Belinda to Joseph Ingria Jr. & wf Chloe, Lt. 87 Winter Springs Un. 2, $62,000.

Irven M Collins & wf Beatrice to Claude Arencinia & wf Gloria, S 30' of Lt 6 Academy Hts., $700.

(QCD) James Meek, sgl. to Donald W. Williams, sgl. Lts 29 & 30 Blk B, Suburban Homes, 1st Addn., $16,300.

(QCD) James Meek, sgl. to Donald Williams, ½ int: Lts 8 & 9 (less W 15' of 8) blk 9 Surban Homes, $34,100.

(QCD) James Meek, sgl. to Donald Williams, 1-16th int: W¼ of NE¼ of NW¼ S of Hwy 50 Sec 22-22-31 Org. Co., $3,800.

Duane Merritt & wf Eliz. to Donald L McCormick & wf Ana E., Lt 5 Blk F Summerset North, Sec. 2, $30,900.

W H Green & Sons Inc. to Ronald C Korb & wf Edna, Lt. 9 Blk H, Sky Lark s-d, $32,900.

Sunshine Peninsula Dev. Inc. to Helen R. Pluff, wid., Lt. 85 San Lanta, Third Se., $20,000.

Mildred N. McCoy to F. E. McCoy, hb, of Mildred, Lts. 6 & 7 Blk H Rev. Plat Markham Park Hts., $100.

Wm A. Kraus & wf Dorothy to Cody W. Smith & wf Florine B.., Lts 2 & 3 Lake Ann Shoress, $45,900.

Ward Hicks, Inc. to Wm. L. Ward & wf Mildred, Lt. 194 Woodcrest Un., $35,100.

Leonard Brubaker, etal heirs of David to Ira D. Jackson & wf Hts., $19,900.

Seminole County continues its fantastic growth rate making it one of the fastest in the United States. Each week, The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure and read Lifestyles each Sunday.

The Mount Dora Inv. Co. to Joe Creamons, Inc., From intersec. W r-w SR 15 & 600 & S line Sanford Grant etc., 3 parcels, $100.

(QCD) Sarah Griffin, sgl. to Susie L. Griffin Johnson (married), ½ int.: Beg. 210' E of NW cor of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec. 11-21-31 run S 210' E 105' etc., $100.

Linda Place, sgl. to Samuel Krefetz, from SW cor of SE¼ of Sec. 35-19-30 run E along S line 653.58' m-1, etc., $7,000.

Henry L Monroe & wf Cecilia to Josseph J Schaffer Jr & wf Jo Anna G.,, Lt. 10 Blk E, Woodmere Park 2nd repl., $18,600.

Bako Constr. to Robert E Wildermuth & wf Dorothy M., Lt. 6 Blk D, Sterling Park Un., 2 $38,900.

(QCD(Nancy Spivey, sgl. to Wm. F. Spivey, sgl. Lt. 83 San Lanta 3rd Sec., $100.

(QCD) Sharon Burfield, sgl. to Roy D. Burfield, sgl., Lt. 17 Blk E, Woodmere Park, 2nd Repl., $100.

Wynken, Inc. to Epoch prop., Inc. Lt 12 Blk B, The Springs, $17,000.

The Springs to Epoch Prop Inc., Lt. 4 Blk A, Rev. Plat of the Springs Willow Run sec., $18,300.

Cleon M. Bliss & wf Joy to Florence M Cuneiff & Jasper, Lot 9 & W½ of 10 Blk C, Main Addn., LW, $8,900.

(QCD) Wylie Carter I wf Phyllis to Phyllis B. Carter, Lt. 14 Blk B Lake Kathryn Woods, $100.

Russell N. Settle & wf Jean to David R Jaques & wf Lucille E. Lt 14 & W½ of 15, Blk 19, less S 12' Second Sec., San Lanta $20,900.

Wm. G. Stovall & wf Lucy to Michael L Griffin & wf Paulette A., Lt. 22 Blk 4 North Orl. Sec. Addn., $22,000.

Magnolia Svc. Corp to Ronald E Meyer & wf Margaret, Lot 7 Sleepy Hellow First Add., $11,500.

The Huskey Co. to Countryside Constr., Inc., Lt. 5 Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 6, $13,900.

B&P Inv. Co. to Ronald E Meyer, Lot 99 Brookhollow, $7,500.

John H. McCormick & wf Thelma to Stephen R Smith & wf Linn, Lt. 10 Blk 3 1st Addn. Mineral Springs, $2,000.

Leah M Cummingham & Leah M. Grabbe to Clyde L. Brunette & wf Kyr, Lt. 7 Blk A, Tanglewood, Sec. 2, $100.

Harold Grabbe, Exec. Est. Donald Grabbe & Clara, to Clyde L. Brunette & wf. Kyra, Lt. 7 Blk A Tangeewood Sec 2, $15,400.

Mark Builders Inc. to Eugene Hayward I& wf Velma J., Lot 2 Blk E, North Orlando Terr., Sec. 8 Un. 2, $24,300.

Mark Builders Inc. to Lawrence F McClain & wf Norma J., Lt. 7 Blk A North Orl. Terr., Sec. 8 Un. 11, $25,300.

Mark Bldrs. Inc. to Charles G Morgan & wf Jackie, Lt 11 Blk A, North Orl. Terr., Sec. 8 Un., $25,300.

A.C. Doundney Surveyors Inc. to Eugene Vann Jr. & wf Beulah, E 50' of W 150' of Lt 1 F H Rands Addn Sanford, $2,500.

Paul Burbank & Harriet to Manford Burgener & Doris, S 375' of W 112' of E 503.1' of Govt. Lt. 1 in Sec. 24-19-29, $3,500.

Ernest J Kesteron & wf Mary to Omar Fattah & wf Salma, Lt. 25 Blk G Woodmere Park 2nd repl., $19,800.

Joe B. McCawley Jr., sgl. to Vernon W. Midgette & wf. Ernestine, Lt 2: from S½ mile post of Sec 21-19-29 etc., & Lt 33, $2,900.

Vernon Midgette & wf. Ernestine to Lloyd Tate & wf. Gladys, Lt 2 & Lt 33, From S½ mile post of SEC 21-19-29 etc., $100.

Cardinal Builders, Inc. to Jimmy R. Dye & wf. Christeen A., Lt 7 Blk C, Crystal Bowl, 2nd Addn. CB, $25,500.

Shoemaker Constr. to D E. Johnston Sr & wf Bonnie, Lt 2 D Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor, Sec. 4, $41,500.

Herald Want Ads Get Results

4 Personals

Boys Baseball registration for boys 8 thru 16 yrs. of age, Sat. Jan. 26 and Sat. Feb. 2, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Elementary School of their town, except Altamonte Springs which is Milwee Middle School. Try-outs are Feb. 4. Coaches and managers meeting for all towns on Mon., Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. at Milwee Middle School. Board members meet 3rd Thurs. of every month.

BORED? TIME ON YOUR HANDS? Wanted, personable young lady interested in hypnosis to occasionally assist in lecture-demonstrations. Will train. 322-5758.

MARRIAGES Performed by Marilyn. Silver Springs Airport Rd. 904-236-4777, Res. 236-4433.

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

Want Ad Department Hours

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays & Holidays 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Deadline—12 Noon Day Before Publication

Announcements

1—Cards of Thanks
2—In Memoriam
3—Cemetaries
4—Personals
5—Lost and Found
6—Child Care
7—Motels - Hotels
8—Eating Places
9—Good Things to Eat
10—Do It Yourself
11—Instructions

Travel & Recreation

13—Travel Agencies
14—Camping-Resorts
15—Action Sports

Employment

18—Help Wanted
21—Situations Wanted

Financial

24—Business Opportunities
25—Loans
26—Insurance

Rentals

29—Rooms for Rent
30—Apartments Rent Unfurnished
31—Apartments Rent Furnished
32—Houses Rent Unfurnished
33—Houses Rent Furnished
34—Mobile Homes Rent
35—Mobile Home Lots For Rent
36—Resort Property For Rent
37—Business Property For Rent
38—Wanted to Rent

Real Estate

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43—Lots and Acreage
44—Farms and Groves
45—Resort Property For Sale
46—Income and Investment Property
47—Real Estate Wanted

Merchandise

50—Miscellaneous For Sale
51—Household Goods
52—Appliances
53—TV - Radio - Stereo
54—Garage - Rummage Sales
55—Boats & Marine Equipment
56—Camping Equipment
57—Sports Equipment
58—Bicycles
59—Musical Merchandise
60—Office Equipment And Supplies
61—Building Materials
62—Lawn and Garden
63—Machinery and Tools
64—Equipment for Rent
65—Pets and Supplies
66—Horses
67—Livestock and Poultry
68—Wanted to Buy
69—Stamps - Coins
70—Swap and Trade
71—Antiques
72—Auction

Transportation

75—Campers - Travel Trailers
76—Auto Repairs-Parts - Accessories
77—Junk Cars Removed
78—Motorcycles
79—Trucks and Trailers
80—Autos for Sale
81—Aviation

4 Personals

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Phone 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care" — "Hotline". Adults or Teens.

5 Lost and Found

Lost: 1 karat ladies diamond ring and heirloom cameo ring. Great sentimental value. REWARD. 644-1888.

LOST: Lake Drive area, Casselberry, black and white curly haired male dog, "Jingles." Phone 831-6379. REWARD.

6 Child Care

Hot meals. Tender love & care for your child. Educational child care & kindergarten. A Child's World, 2854 S. Sanford Ave. 323-8424.

Christian Day School has opening for 4 or 5 yr. olds for spring semester. Call Lutheran Church of Redeemer, 322-3552 or Mrs. Martin 322-6408.

8 Eating Places

CAVALIER MOTOR INN
3200 S. U.S. 17-92, Sanford

9 Good Things to Eat

Oranges, Lemons
Grapefruit, Tangelos
E. V. Foster, 322-8848

11 Instructions

PIANO LESSONS
12 Week Chord Course
Harry Wester, 323-1179

13 Travel Agencies

FLYING CARPET TOURS, INC. Airline tickets, Cruise and Tours at official rates. 303 Semoran Blvd., (Hwy 436). 831-3233

18 Help Wanted

TO BUY OR SELL AVON
Call 644-3079

Sarah Coventry Jewelry Co. needs 8-10 girls, part or full time. No investment or collecting. Write David Ramage, 2545 Park Ave., Box 6J, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

KEYPUNCH Operator, experience preferred, dependability necessary. Permanent employment, excellent benefits. Stromberg Carlson Plant, Sanford Div., take I-4 to Lake Mary exit to Rinehart Rd. 323-1260.

★CONSTRUCTION★
★FOREMAN★
UTILITY CONTRACTOR—Buried cable. Experienced only. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization. Call:
WINCO CONSTRUCTION CORP.
831-3455
OR APPLY
At Construction Office, N. Side of Hwy. 434, Longwood.

Bookkeeping, Payroll, Statements, Secretarial work done in my home. 323-8858.

Full time LPNs, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7. Nurses Aides, all shifts. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. Second St.

Warehouse and manufacturing laborers. $2.20 hr. Southern Chemical. Apply 204 N. Elm, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

Full time passenger and truck tire changer needed. Experienced only need apply. Top pay for 42 hours work week. Two full days off. Sick leave & liberal vacation. Apply in person to Cavanaugh Tire Service, 1401 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Painter's Helper, will train, 18 yrs. or older, $2.00 per hour, 40 hrs. per week. Call after 5, 834-4847.

Man to work in freezer. Good pay. Apply Hi Flavor Meats, Inc., Oviedo. 365-5661.

BEAUTICIAN— With following. Master-60 pct.—Guarantee full or part time 831-4301, 831-6480.

The City of Sanford Civil Service Board is accepting applications for employment for the following positions:

Police	
Patrolman	$8076—$10,364 an.
Equipment Operator IV	$6656—$ 8,528 an.
crew Leader	$5740—$ 7,342 an.
Laborers II	$5324—$ 6,822 an.
Equipment Operator I	$5200—$ 6,656 an.
Animal Control	$5200—$ 6,656 an.
Laborers I	$4950—$ 6,323 an.

All positions are for full time employment with all City Civil Service Rights & Benefits. Interested personnel please contact the Sanford Personnel Director or the Civil Service Office in the Sanford City Hall for further information or applying for employment.

KEYPUNCH
Experienced only. Day or nite. NORRELL TEMPORARY, 2211 Lee Rd. 647-8118.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
$3 PER HR. SALARY
Plus bonus if you qualify. No experience necessary, will train. No age limit. Part time evening hours, may work to 30 hr. per week. Year round position with 8 yr. old company. See Mr. Pyle, 10-12 a.m. Monday-Thursday. Permanent Coating Inc., 107 Concord Dr., Casselberry. Apply in person only.

WANTED: Mature Men and women with pleasing personalities and Fla. drivers license to meet prestigeous people. Strictly days, salary & comm. If you're looking for a hard job, skip this ad. We want happy people. Reply Box 524, care of The Sanford Herald, Box 1657, Sanford.

18 Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY need mature person for short trips surrounding Sanford. Contact customers. We train. Air mail C. K. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

DRIVERS: Part time or full time. We train you. Good commission. Yellow Cab Co., 201 S. Park.

Mechanic
Large corporation seeking qualified diesel truck mechanics. Send resume in confidence to Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 8, Mims, Fla., 32754.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

24 Business Opportunities

3 acres with 40x125' warehouse on Hwy. 46 with 4 bdrm. house. RR frontage, zoned M1 323-3989.

Clip newspaper items for a profit! Earn $5 to $35 each. For information, send 50c & stamped self-addressed envelope. First 25, gets information FREE! Sudduth, 201 Birch Terrace, Winter Springs, Fla., 32707.

Osteen Bridge Fishing Camp, Gun Shop, sporting goods and mobile home for sale. We are retiring. 2½ mi. east of Sanford on 415 at the drawbridge.

JUST IN CASE OF A RECESSION!
AND ESPECIALLY beacuse of the gas shortage, a self-service, coin operated KWIK KAR WASH in the Sanford area, will provide years of STEADY INCOME. An investment for those who MUST SUCCEED. Call collect, 904-744-5718.

$ MONEY $
An investment of $595 will return $125 per mo. with 3 of your own Snack-Pak machines. Top locations provided by Co. Investment guaranteed. For info send name, address & phone to Golden Days Inc. 843 Alderman Rd., Suite 392, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.

29 Rooms for Rent

Nicely furnished bedroom with household privileges. Call anytime after 5:30, 322-8559.

2 bdrms. in private home
$16 per week
Call 322-1183 after 5

Room for elderly gentleman 322-0096.

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

New unfurnished two bedroom duplexs. 2418 Lake Ave., Sanford.

NEW 1 & 2 bedrooms from $169. 6 mos. lease. Sandlewood Villas. Call 323-7870.

Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Air, carpeted, kitchen equipped. Adults. $105. Phone 322-2296.

Nice 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
700 Magnolia Ave., Apt. 3
323-8586 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

3 rm. furnished apt., utilities included, $140 mo. $50 deposit. 365 E. Georgia Ave., Longwood. 834-3809.

FRANKLIN ARMS APARTMENTS
1120 FLORIDA AVENUE
1 and 2 bedrooms, carpeting and drapes, central heat and air, fully equipped kitchen. Adults only. Ph. 323-6650.

GENEVA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1505 W. 25th St.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient to schools, shopping center. Shag carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, central heat & air. Sparkling clean pool. Move in today. Children accepted. 322-2090.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

1-2 Bedroom, Adults only
Park Avenue Mobile Park
2545 Park Drive, 322-2861

1 or 2 bedroom trailer. Good location, quiet, electricity paid. For mature adults only. 323-5695.

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. 1st. St.

SAN-MO-PARKS, 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 1 Family parks. 3515 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, 323-1930; Day, Wk., Mo.

Spacious, modern, furnished apartment. Adults only. Ph. 322-0296.

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS — NO PETS
116 W. 2nd. St.

Clean 4 room apartment. Adults only, no pets. Near hospital. After Feb. 1. 1st & last mo. 322-8848

32 Houses Rent Unfurnished

Three bedroom, unfurnished, modern home. $175 mo. Raymond M. Ball, Reg. Broker, 322-5641.

Two bedroom, 1 bath, family room, kitchen equipped, $155 a month. 831-2019 or 323-7349.

33 Houses Rent Furnished

One bedroom furnished house. 322-4267

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, kitchen equipped, partly furnished, fenced yard. Available Feb. 1 $225 mo., 1st & last mo., plus $50 security. 1503 S. Locust Ave., Sanford.

34 Mobile Homes Rent

60' x 12' furnished trailer for rent. Call Steve Knight, 323-8340, or after 8 p.m. 323-1035.

3 bdrm. mobile home, air conditioned, $150 per mo. plus utilities. Call 322-4299 between 8 and 5.

35 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

On canal, 300' to St. Johns River, good water fishing. 8 mi. E. of Sanford. 277-5157 after 3 or wknds.

37 Business Property For Rent

Office space for rent
Call Bill Wade
323-8130.

SANFORD— Paulucci Building. Downtown prestigious office suite. Elevator, parking & janitor service included. AAA location. Available immediately. Phone 323-4070.

★Sanford Airport★
New All Steel Building
HIGH CLEARANCE CEILING
and doors. Frontage on airport. Up to 7,500 square feet available immediately. Monthly or yearly basis. Ph. 323-4070 week-days.

41 Houses for Sale

PICTURE PRETTY
Drive past 209 Arcadia Rd. See this 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Garden setting from street to street. Quiet secluded neighborhood. $27,[illegible]

NO TRAFFIC NOISE
3 bedroom home on large lot outside of city with patio and all the goodies.
$35,000 Terms

SNUG AS A BUG
Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, ideal for retired couple.
$23,950 Terms

SMALL GROCERY
Store with super return on investment, good location, includes real estate, equipment and inventory, $70,000.

SHOE REPAIR
Shop, located in prime shopping area, includes inventory equipment and lease.

WE HAVE RENTALS
Payton
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

MEN & WOMEN
EARN EXTRA MONEY
DELIVERING
TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES!

Men and Women needed to deliver the new phone directories in Sanford, DeBary, Deltona, Geneva, Oviedo and surrounding areas starting February 2, 1974.

Must be at least 18 years of age and able to spend 4 to 5 daylight hours for 2 or 3 days on this activity.

For further details call
R. H. Donnelly Corporation
323-2770
("An Equal Opportunity Employer,,)

Storing An Antique Or Two? Sell Them Fast With A Low-Cost Want Ad

41 Houses for Sale

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
Reg. Brokers
Sanford, Fla.
Days 322-6123
Nights 322-5424, 322-2352

Blair Agency
G. G. BLAIR BROKER
A. J. PENNINGTON ASSOC.
323-7710 Home 322-9320

ATTENTION INVESTORS & DEVELOPERS— 37 Acres adjacent to city. Perfect for moderate priced homes.

442 Feet of GC-2—on French with good depth, high traffic count.

REAL NEAT— 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, completely painted inside and out, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard. If you're interested in a nice home for the low price of $18,595 with $1,295 down payment, FHA. Call and see this today.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT— in Loch Arbor, near lake. Call today for details.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF— and see this out of the ordinary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a shady corner lot. Convenient to everything, yet quiet. Eat-in kitchen, plus other desirable features. $32,500. Substantial down payment. Owner will carry mortgage at 7½ pct.

Stemper Agency
SEMINOLE REALTOR-ORL., WP. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
322-4991 1919 S. French
Eve., Sunday, 322-7374 or 322-1496

Jim Hunt Realty
2524 Park Dr. 322-2118
REALTOR After hours:
322-9284 322-3991 322-0648

"Stop Um!"
CASSELBERRY
NOT MONEY DOWN
BUY VA
3 bdrm. home in quiet area. Central air and heat. Only 2 yrs. old. Clean as it can be, $25,500.

"We Don't Stop Till We Succeed!"
Elmer Bakalla, Inc.
Realtor Fern Park 834-7867

TAFFER REALTY
1100 E. 25th St.
322-6655

KINGSBERRY— El Capitan St. Ray Crank, Builder. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Carpeting, range, dishwasher, disposal, central heat-air. Lot 180 x 160'. Ph. 671-4860.

Hidden Lake
Four bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, utility area, central heat & air. Fully carpeted. Like new, and immediate occupancy. Call.

SANFORD REALTY
2544 S. French Ave.
Days 322-7212

M. UNSWORTH REALTY
803 W. First St.,
323-6061 or 323 0517

Callbart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

JOHNNY WALKER REALTY
322-6457; After 5, 322-7111

CORBETT REAL ESTATE
REALTOR
668-4791 DeBary 668-4685

200' Water Front
Three bedroom, 2 bath house in Lake Markham Estates. $45,000. Call Bud Feather, Broker, 862-6000.

CASSELBERRY
LAKEFRONT
OPEN HOUSE 2-5
594 QUEENS MIRROR CIR.
Executive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Situated on a large (100x245') wooded lot. Picturesque lakeview, from living and family room. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, central air, patio, plush carpets. Beautiful decor throughout. Must sell. Owner had drastically reduced to only $44,500 with as little as 5 pct. down. Your host, Phyllis Capponi, Assoc. After hr. 322-4765.

LONGWOOD AREA
Like new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath mobile home. Set up on nice wooded lot. Central air, utility shed, priced to sell at only $13,500. Also mobile home lot priced at $5200. Phyllis Capponi, Assoc.

CLIFF JORDAN
REALTOR 831-8222

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 form the Wage-Hour office at Rm. 309, Orlando Prof. Ctr. 22 W. Lake Beauty Dr., P.O. Box 6274-A, Orlando, Fla. 32806, telephone 841-1026.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Can I stay up and see the money coming out of his ears?"

41 Houses for Sale

SANFORD
OLDER HOME
FIREPLACE-POOL
Gracious 2 story, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath. Great pool, with its own full bath, $30,000. Good schools, city conveniences. Ruth Rulo, Assoc.

Dick Bond
ASSOCIATES REALTORS
644-0810 1950 Lee Rd. Winter Park

BALL REALTY
Raymond M. Ball, Reg. Broker
Esther Platt, Associate
817 West First St.
322-5641

Stenstrom Realty

LOCH ARBOR—HERE IT IS, FOLKS! A 3 bedroom, 2 bath on paved street with air, central heat, insulation, all utility connections plus many extras. Good sized room, interior and exterior newly painted. Has formal dining room. Price? Only $27,500! All right. Who wants to see it first?

MAYFAIR — THIS IS A HOT ONE FOR THE MONEY! Only $23,000 for this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with air, central heat, carport and many extras.

DREAMWOLD — EXCLUSIVE WITH STENSTROM— Open House Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the new Jefferson Homes. Take French Avenue to Santa Barbara Dr., west to Hartwell and turn north to new 3 and 4 bedroom homes with two baths and all the new home extras. Priced from $30,500 to $32,000.

Call 322-2420 Anytime
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Your Multiple Listing Agency
Local and National MLS
REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

41 Houses for Sale

EVEREST REALTY INC.
Realtor, 1601 S. Hwy. 17-92
Maitland, 628-0808

ORANGE HILLS
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes for discriminating people. Peaceful setting. Oak trees add to the beauty of these delightfully spacious homesites.

Take advantage of our opening prices, only $26,900 and $27,500.

We invite your comparison with all other homes you have considered.

See Orange Hills in Orange City today. A new community of 50 brick homes West of 17-92 on Holly Dr. Our sign will direct you.

Austin Development Corp., Altamonte Springs. 904-775-4788, Mr. Bradford. Open 1-6 p.m.

MOSSIE C. BATEMAN
BROKER 322-7647

OPEN HOUSE
OWNER MOVED
from this beautifully landscaped Loch Arbor executive home at 220 Sunset Drive. Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home is a split plan with extra large living room, nice family room, kitchen equipped, central heat and air, and large, privacy fenced yard. Wall to wall carpet, draperies and many other amminities. $42,500. Terms. Come see 1 til 5 Sunday.

SPLIT PLAN— 3 bdrm., 2 bath, paneled family room, central heat and air, near shopping $23,700.

HALL REALTY
REALTOR 323-5774

LONGWOOD DUPLEX
$34,500. 2 bedrooms each side. Carpeted. Shaded lot. Rented month to month. Call Hilda Dodson, Asso.

HATTAWAY REALTY
REALTOR 831-7500
162 Hwy. 434, Longwood

41 Houses for Sale

LAKE MARY
Large lot, over ¼ acre, Central H-A, carpeting, range. Closed garage. From $23,700.

BROWN REALTY
322-5237 or 322-7958 eves.

Nice 2 bedroom home by owner, Sanford location. For appointment, call 323-2920 or 574-2716 after 6.

VA—Nothing Down
3 bedroom, 1½ or two baths, all brick. From $23,400. 20th Street to Locust, turn left to 14th St., right on Valencia Court North. Model open 1-6 p.m. daily. On-site phone 323-7010.

AUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORP
831-6300

CASSELBERRY
A BARGAIN 4 BEDROOMS PLUS APARTMENT
Ideal for in-laws arrangements, teenager or office. A bonus extra is a marvelous swimming pool, also joyous work saving kitchen with breakfast nook. Priced only $42,500. To view, call Shirley Bennett, Assoc.

WINTER SPRINGS
REDUCED TO SELL
3 bedroom, 2 baths, at the fantastic price of $22,100. This 1 yr. old home is situated on a corner lot with a completely fenced-in back yard. Move into this lovely fully carpeted home, for low down payment. Call Doris Bell, Assoc. to inspect this home today!

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
210 W. 16th ST.
SANFORD
Cash in on your investment. Beautiful tree lined street, large 3 bedroom home on tree studded lot. Small cottage on rear. $19,000. George Willis, Assoc.

Roberts & Gilman
830-5500
Inc. Realtors Longwood
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

41 Houses for Sale

Jack R. McClure, Reg. Broker, 206 N. Park Edws. Bldg. 323-8870, 323-5215, 349-5336.

Business, Homes, Acreage, Beach and Mountain property for sale. HOLLAND REALTY, 323-7025.

3 bedroom, fenced. Veterans, no down. $166 mo. 8½ pct. Acre Realty, REALTOR, 323-7750.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, $1750, assume $297 mo. 8 pct. Acre Realty REALTOR 323-7750.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, large lot, fenced yard. $16,900. 323-0014.

42 Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Bank Repossessions. 15 to choose from. 831-2323 Dealer.

1972 Mobile Home, 12x60 on rented lot in adult park. Partly furnished, air, shag carpet, 10x40 covered patio 7x10 utility building, tie-downs. Nice yard and shade trees. $4,950, owner will finance if desired. 322-0529.

BROOKFIELD, '71, set up on 1 acre wooded lot, river rights, boat ramp, 3 bdrm., 64' x 12'. Dealer, 323-0350.

SAVE OVER $1000
Doublewide inventory must be reduced & savings are being passed to you.

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave. 3803 Orlando Dr.
323-5200 323-5500

43 Lots and Acreage

East Hwy. 50, 330' front, 30 acres. High & dry, $2000 acre, 25 pct. down, by owner. 671-6543.

Lake Mary— 2 acres plus, corner site, excellent area, cleared, $10,500. By owner 323-8406 or 862-6309.

20 acres in Lake Mary, 2 blocks south of school, between 3rd & 4th St. Section 16-2030. $5,000 per acre, or will divide. Write B. Bellucci, 1912 Louise St., Crystal Lake, Illinois, 60014.

NATIONAL CARGO, INC.
831-6222
in Zayre Plaza, Fern Park
All makes sewing machine repair cleaned, oiled & adjusted $1.98

43 Lots and Acreage

Ten lakefront lots, Lake Markham Estates. $110,000. Call Bud Feather, Broker, 862-6000.

DELTONA— Wooded lot. Paved street 80x125'. $3500.

STONE ISLAND AREA— Live in seclusion on 12½ acres. Zoned agriculture. $17,500

Forest Greene, Inc.
Realtors 1304 W. Fairbanks
645-2333 WE TAKE TRADES

SEMINOLE COUNTY
Building Lot $2600
30 acres $1500 an acre
7+ acres. On lake $3000 an acre

Geo. Willmer Assoc., Inc.
REALTOR 831-6900

44 Farms and Groves

2,500 Full bearing citrus trees, close-in. Good land, $82,500 including crop.

Mid-Fla. Realty, Inc.
667 N. Orange Ave.
Orlando, Fla. 843-7740

44 Farms and Groves

120 ACRE RANCH, $41,950 Lake of Ozarks, Missouri, $4500 down, 20 years on balance, corn crib, meadow, year around stream. Must sell. By owner. Write Bill Lawless, Rocky Mount, Missouri, 65072 or call COLLECT (314) 392-3328.

46 Income and Investment Property

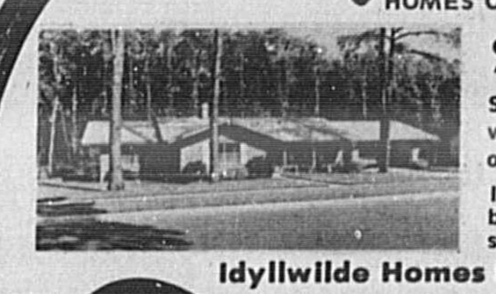
DeLAND— Beauty Parlor, 6 wet and 8 dry stations. Fully equipped. CB building, 20x50'. Also nice older home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room 18x14'; living room 20x15'. Lot size 145x147' on Hwy. 15A. An excellent investment income property, $80,000.

Forrest Greene, Inc.
Realtors 1304 W. Fairbanks
645-2333 WE TAKE TRADES

NATIONAL CARGO, INC
831-6227
IN ZAYRE PLAZA FERN PARK
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS Kings - Queens $98

$0 DOWN
With VA
$1250 CONVEN.
NO CLOSING COSTS!
3 & 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRAND NEW HOMES, PACKED FULL OF ALL THE EXTRAS YOU'D EXPECT AND DESERVE!
GENEVA TERRACE
from $23,950
Off West 25th Street
Near Geneva Gardens Apts.
323-7860
834-3131
A DEVELOPMENT OF WILCO LAND CO.

Idyllwilde
HOMES OF DISTINCTION



Close to everything yet "away from it all."
See the homes built with pride & the finest of materials . . .
In keeping with the beautiful wooded surroundings.

Idyllwilde Homes By
Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION Inc.
211 W. 25th Sanford, Fla.
Call For Appnt. 322-3103

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Challenging jobs are available now if you have the skills we need in any of the following positions:

MICROWAVE TECHNICIAN
(1-3 Years Experience With Electronics)

ELECTRICIAN
(3-5 Years Experience)

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
(2-5 Years Experience)

In addition to a competitive starting salary, we offer a completely paid hospitalization, and life insurance plan, along with other fringe benefits. Stop in and talk:

MON.-FRI. 8-4 — SATURDAY 9-3
BRUNSWICK CORPORATION
2000 Brunswick Lane
DeLand, Fla. 32720
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Excellent starting wages, regular increases, and completely paid health and life insurance, are part of the benefits offered to production workers at Brunswick Corporation. If you're a strong worker, interested in permanent employment, and able to work any shift, then apply at Brunswick for a job with a future.

We are located in DeLand, just north of Old Daytona Road a little west of DeLand airport.

MON.-FRI. 8-4 — SATURDAY 9-3
BRUNSWICK CORPORATION
2000 Brunswick Lane
DeLand, Fla. 32720
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Lifestyles

A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better Living

✻ You Can Be a Big Frog in Your Own Pond

Classified Ads Will Find A New Home For Everything—Even For You!

46 Income and Investment Property

Apartment house near hospital. Johns Lakeview Rest Home. Lot 253' x 100'. Fenced, cement block, garage. $400 mo. income. $35,000. Terms. Owner. 322-8848.

47 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED FOR CATTLE RANCH PURPOSES, 1,000 acres or preferably more in Central-Northern Florida or Southern Georgia area. Property must be suitable for grain crops and pasture. All replies held in confidence. Send detailed full description of land, and any improvements. Brokers protected. Address replies to Bernie Fetch, Agent, Florida Cattle Breeders, Intracoastal Building, Suite 107, 3000 Northeast 30th Place, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 33306.

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

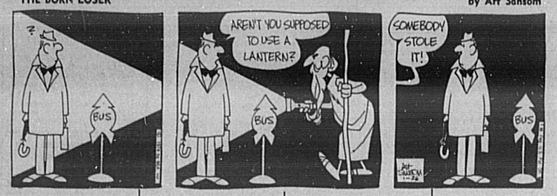
WANT TO BUY
Riding lawnmower
With Electric Starter
Ph. 349-5677 after 5

SADDLE EQUIPMENT — BOOTS
Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile [illegible]

1973 Child's World Books, like brand new, $15; 2- 24" barstools, $12 each; infant carseat playchair, $10. 323-0951 before 5

NATIONAL CARGO, INC.
831 6222
in Zayre Plaza, Fern Park
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINE
$38

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



50 Miscellaneous For Sale

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy-sell-trade
311-315 E. First St. 322-5622

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
HESS HARDWARE, 119 E. Lake Mary Ave., Lake Mary. 30 pct. off all merchandise. True Temper tools, Black & Decker & Rockwell power tools, lawn & garden equipment, housewares, paint. Everything goes. Hrs. 9-6. 323-4240.

Lawn Mower, Self propelled
Good Condition
2605 S. Park. 322-8380

Men's Suits & Coats, $1, 512 Sanford Ave. All Souls Catholic Church Sharing Center. Hrs. 9-12.

We are selling our office desks used only 6 mos. Size 18x44, regular price, $158, now $85 and size 24x36, regular price $263, now $145. Both like new. Phil Deere Furniture, W. Hwy. 46. 323-0230.

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

★ 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. 1300 French Ave.
323-7340 Sanford, Fla. 323-7434

★ Maitland Flea Mart ★
1941 Hwy. 17-92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Call 838-2920

51 Household Goods

Must sell & sacrifice beautiful Spanish and Contemporary living room sofa, chair and love seat. Marble top end tables, cocktail tables, lamps, & pictures. All items like new. Please call 644-5423 after 5 p.m. only.

6 pc. oak dining room suite, mahogany buffet; 2 box springs & innerspring mattresses, 34" & 40". 323-5715 after 5 p.m.

Lovely new floral lined drapes, full length, 2 pairs. Call 322-5049, evenings.

Bicycles! Bicycles! Bicycles!
FIXIT SHOP
906 French Ave.

51 Household Goods

FORMICA Table — Six Chairs — Like new, $50. Call 322-5580.

★★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 831-3146.

52 Appliances

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, Washers and Dryers. WARRANTY. Free Delivery. WHITESIDE APPLIANCES, 644-7841.

Washers, ranges, refrig. $39.95 up. Also repairs. Myers Appliance, 210 Sanford Ave., 323-2932.

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697

Apartment Size Electric Range
1004 Palmetto Ave.
Sanford

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

STEREO
1973 AM-FM Stereo 8-Track Tape. Assume balance of $88 or 12 payments of $7.64 with only $11.52 down payment. Call Credit Manager, 322-9411 or see at SANFORD SEWING CENTER, Downtown Sanford.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

★STEREO-BAR★
Repossessed. Need reliable party to assume balance of payments. Phychedelic lights, am-fm radio, record player, 8 track and much more. Ph. 647-1577, Winter Park. HALLMARK.

54 Garage-Rummage Sales

Moving up north, must sell many household items, furniture, blender, recliner, dishes, woman and childrens clothing, 3 bicycles, everything priced to sell. Sale starts Friday till sold. Countryside Trailer Court, off Airport Blvd., just before you get to base, then follow signs.

CARPORT SALE
"MEN AND WOMEN"
Tools, clothes, dishes, dressers and more. 2001 Summerlin Ave., Sanford.

THRIFT SHOP
For Sunland Hospital, Orlando. Used & new clothing, appliances, household items, furniture, musical instruments. Open Tues., Thurs. 9-4:30. Sat. 7-4:30. 404 Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry. 834-6441. Will pick up donations. Call during business hours.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

18' all fiberglass camper type houseboat with 40 hp. Evinrude motor. $1300. Call 323-1048 after 4 p.m.

ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

16' Glass Tri-Hull Bowrider, 40 HP electric start Johnson & trailer. Very good condition. 322-2363 days or 322-8981 nights.

58 Bicycles

Bikes, Bikes, Bikes
All sizes and models, 10 speeds, 5 speeds, and standard bikes now available at Firestone Store. Call 322-0244.

59 Musical Merchandise

Hammond Concord Organ with 710 Leslie speaker, 3 mos. new. Equity & take over payments or good break for someone paying cash. With warranty. 322-5294.

Oak upright piano $200. Excellent condition. Call after 5. 323-3492.

64 Equipment for Rent

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day.
CARROLL'S FURNITURE

65 Pets and Supplies

AKC Registered
Doberman Puppies
Call 322-0131 after 5:30 p.m.

Fawn Pugs, $75. Stud service available also. 190 Alma, Lake Mary. 323-8299.

BEAGLES, liver & white, 4 wks. old. $50 with papers, $25 without. Ph. 293-7922 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: AKC female Wire Hair Terrier, 18 mo. old. $50. Call 831-2032.

Adorable toy poodle puppies, 2 apricot, 2 black, 6 weeks old. AKC registered. Call 862-1325.

POODLE GROOMING
And boarding. With love & care Professional. Ph. 323-3894 or 323-3989

67 Livestock And Poultry

NORTHERN TIMOTHY HAY
BUY DIRECT FROM BOXCAR
50 LB. BALE, $2.50 $95 TON
GORMLY E. HWY. 46 SANFORD

67-A Feed

JIM DANDY FEEDS
Direct from boxcar — lowest wholesale prices guaranteed. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days. GORMLY'S, 3 mi. east of Sanford on 46 at RR. 323-4733.

68 Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Top prices paid, used, any condition. 644-8125, Winter Park.

Wanted: Old furniture, lamps mirrors, and glassware, misc. private party. 322-9193.

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

G.E. black & white television, model 14T010, with clock. Even if inoperable. 322-0400.

Cash buyer for used articles, furniture, etc. HWY 46 ANTIQUES, 322-6972.

69 Stamps-Coins

To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109. W. 1st 323-4351.

75 Campers Travel Trailers

Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, air conditioned, 322-4470.

Want Ads Bring Results

Used Camper Cab
8 x 6', $75.
Ph. 322-2645

15' Gem Camping Trailer, $500
1405 Court St., Sanford
322-4820

76 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
1309 Sanford Avenue

77 Junk Cars Removed

Abandoned, unwanted junk cars hauled away. Your cost, $10. Orlando. 295-6194 anytime.

78 Motorcycles

Motorcycle Insurance
BLAIR AGENCY

'72 YAMAHA DS7, 250, 1,600 mi., just broken in. Call 322-7717 after 3.

79 Trucks and Trailers

1973 Chevrolet El Camino, pick up, 8 cyl., power steering & brakes, standard shift, AM-FM radio, Air. Heat, CB radio, trailer hitch, equipped for tow bar, camper body, 1 owner, 2,660 miles. 209 Margaret Road, Sanford.

1966 1 TON PRODUCE VAN. Nothing down, take over, call credit manager, 323-6230.

STEPBUMPERS-$37.50
For domestic & imported Pickups. Save 40 pct.—Buy direct.
323-3900

80 Autos for Sale

1972 Pinto 3 dr. runabout, air, automatic, red, low mileage, like new. $2475. Call Don Pope at 322-1651, Dealer.

1973 MG Midget, like new, 4,000 Miles. $2800. 200 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford. 322-0711.

1968 VW Beatle, automatic stick shift, extra clean. $1195. Call Jack Smith at 322-1651. Dealer.

1966 VW Sunroof, new paint, good mechanical condition, $895. Call Pete Rich at 322-1651. Dealer.

1968 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON. Nothing down, take over, call credit manager, 323-6230.

1969 Chev. Caprice, 2 dr., air, PB, PS, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl top, 1 owner, $1,000. 323-7366.

1968 COMET. Loaded
Nothing Down, Take Over
Call Credit Manager, 323-6230

1968 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. sedan, air, good transportation, $495. Call Paul at 322-1651, Dealer.

'65 Buick Wildcat. Good mechanical condition. Almost new tires. $250 cash. Ph. 323-8684.

1961 VW, wide tires, current inspection sticker. Engine & clutch just rebuilt. Only $395. SHELLEY USED CARS, 701 French Ave., 323-2960.

1970 Gord Galaxie 500 Country Sedan, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering & disc brakes, radio, heater, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. $400 & take over payments or $1700 cash. 323-5294.

1973 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 5,000 miles. Sell or trade. 322-2036.

80 Autos for Sale

'71 Fiat 850 Spider. Red, conv., wire hubs, radio. Excellent condition. Ph. 323-6153.

1970 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon, luxuriously equipped, Bill Baker VW, 322-1835.

1967 Pontiac LeMans. Full power, console, new tires. REASONABLE. Ph. 323-0794.

★★AMC - JEEPS★★
For the best buy in American Motors, and Jeep vehicles, see:
DON BALES
Sanford Motor Company
508 S. French Ave., 322-4382

80 Autos for Sale

1966 Mustang, V-8, PS, air, auto., radio, new tires. Perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. 323-6676, private owner.

'68 Volkswagen camper with pop top. Inspected in December. New motor, clutch plate, generator, regulator and tires. $2,500. 668-6755.

NATIONAL CARGO, INC.
831 6227
IN ZAYRE PLAZA FERN PARK
3 ROOMS CARPET
SHAGS $149 HI-LO'S
INSTALLED
Stop in or call for appointment up to 270 sq. feet

GAS ECONOMY?
WE INVENTED IT!
BILL BAKER VOLKSWAGEN
WE TAKE AMERICAN MAKES IN TRADE...
NO CAR IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

68 VW Beetle — White, Auto. Stick, shift, Reconditioned throughout $1195	66 VW Fastback — 4-speed $995
70 VW Fastback — 4-speed, Baby Blue $1395	72 VW Super — Beetle — Bright Orange, 4-speed $2275
68 VW Squareback — Wagon — looks & runs like new $1275	67 VW Beetle — Zenith Blue, 4-speed. Reconditioned throughout $1295
72 Ford Torino — 2-dr. Hardtop, 6-cylinder, Standard Trans. A rare economy find in a roomy car. $1795	70 Chrysler Wgn. — Town & Country, all the luxury features. $1550
66 VW Sunroof — New Paint, Good Condition. $895	70 Montego — MX Brougham, small V-8 Engine, loaded. $1550
72 Ply. Duster — Bronze Metallic, 4-speed. Extra Sharp. $1750	72 Ford Pickup — Custom 6-cyl., Auto trans. Good shape. $2195
72 Corvette Stingray Convertible — Air, Full Power, Electric Windows. $4995	68 Chev Impala — 4-Door, Sedan, Air-Conditioned, Good Transportation $495
70 Chev Wagon — Kingswood, Gleaming White, Loaded incl. luggage rack $1695	72 Pinto — 3 Door Runabout, Ruby Red, Air, Automatic, Low Miles $2495

Good Selection Of New VWs In Stock
OPEN EVENINGS
BILL BAKER VOLKSWAGEN, INC
OPEN ROAD Motor Homes
NOW TWO LOCATIONS SANFORD 2219 Hwy. 17-92 South Sanford Ph. 322-1835; Orlando Ph. 644-5014
TO SERVE YOU DELAND S. Hwy. 17-92 & Truck DeLand Ph. 736-8910 Sanford Ph. 322-2260
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Air Conditioning
Central Heat & Air Conditioning For free estimate, call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

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Full line GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive. 322-1562

Automotive Service
JOHN'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1021½ N. Maple Ave., Sanford
323-8580

Beauty Care
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
(formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook)
519 E. Pine. 322-5742.

Bulldozing
BULLDOZER WORK
Clearing lots our Specialty. 323-1731 after 3 p.m.

Carpentry
TODD'S CARPENTRY
Specializing in small and odd jobs. Call 831-1386

Ceramics
JACKSON'S CERAMICS, supplies, kiln dealer, 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

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CONCRETE PATIOS
COGBURN FENCE CO.
PH. 830-5248

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Commercial & Residential Electrical Service. Licensed & Bonded. All Seminole Co., 24 Hr. Answering Service. 830-5011.

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H. & L. ENGRAVING SERVICE
Metal, Plastics, Jewelry, Trophies. 614 Beth Dr., Sanford. 322-8558.

Glass-Mirrors
SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
210 Magnolia Ave.
322-4622
Let one of our friendly ad visors help you word your classified ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

Heating
Heaters Cleaned, Serviced, Sold and Installed. Call Geneva Htg. & Air Cond. Service. 323-5191

Home Improvements
ROOFING, REPAIRS, PAINTING
PHONE 322-4435

Free advice & est. Exp. interior & ext. painting, repairs, carpentry, texture, mildew removal. 323-0794.

Custom made screen rooms, carports. Top workmanship and materials. LEACH ALUMINUM FABRICATION. 323-4675.

Carpentry, Remodeling, Additions, Custom Work. Free Estimate. Licensed Bonded. 323-0099.

Custom made cabinets, bars, vanities or replace that old counter top. 323-1040.

Repairs — Remodel — Additions
Licensed — Bonded — Insured
Irv. J. Seyk — 323-4413

Interior & Exterior Plastering & Simulated Brick. Phone 322-0780.

BUDDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Small Jobs Wanted
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(Cont. from page 7D)

(24) Washington Week In Review
(44) The Bold Ones
(12) All Creatures Great And Small
(4) It's A Mystery Charlie Brown
(9) Movie
(24) Washington Connection
(44) ABA All Star Basketball
8:30 (9) Movie
(12) Theatre In America
9:00 (2) Cannon
9:30 (12) Masterpieces
10:00 (4) Kojack
(9) Doc Elliott
(24) Jerry Lewis
10:30 (12) Amos Burke—Secret Agent
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(12) Movie
11:30 (24) Late Show
(44) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) News
(44) News

THURSDAY

EVENING
7:00 (2) Jeopardy, The Truth
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Hawaiian Open
(24) Lilias, Yoga And You
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(4) Andy Griffith
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(12) Movie
(24) Movie Talk
8:00 (2) In Search Ancient Mysteries
(4) The Waltons
(9) Chopper One
(24) Behind The Lines
(44) Chaplain Of Bourbon Street
8:30 (44) Movie
9:00 (2) Ironside
(4) The Auto Mechanic
(9) Movie: World Of Photography
(12) Great Performances Pittman
(24) Frank Mc Griffin
(44) Humanities
9:30 (12) Jim Forum
(24) Humanities
(44) Stagecoach West
10:00 (2) Mystic Country
(4) Streets Of San Francisco
(9) Movie: Lowell Thatcher Theatre
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(24) Bill Moyers's Journal
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(9) Movie: World Of Entertainment
1:00 (24) Movie
(44) Movie
1:30 (24) Movie
2:00 (44) Movie

FRIDAY

EVENING
7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Hawaiian Open
(24) Aviation Weather
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) Dick Cavett Show
(4) Andy Griffith
(9) Hollywood Squares
(12) Movie
(24) Wall Street
8:00 (2) Sanford And Son
(4) Cannon
(9) Dirty Sally
(12) Jane Goodall: Animal Behavior
(24) Gabby Kids
8:30 (4) Sesame Street
(9) College Championship Golf
(12) Masterpiece Theatre
(24) Rock Concert
9:30 (12) Bryan Keith: Portrait Of A Star
10:00 (2) Odd Couple
(4) Dean Martin
(9) Movie: Tony Curtis
(24) Movie
10:30 (12) Masterpiece Theatre
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(24) Behind The Lines
(44) Jerry Goldsboro Show
11:30 (2) Late Show
(4) Night Gallery
(9) Tonight Show
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) News
(44) News

SATURDAY

MORNING
6:00 (4) Jeopardy
(9) Hawaiian Open Golf
(24) Lilias, Yoga And You
(44) The Untouchables
6:30 (2) News
(9) Sunrise
7:00 (2) Flying Nun
(4) Help! It's Hair Bear Bunch
(9) Sunrise
(24) TBA
7:30 (2) Lassie
(4) Wonderful World Of Disney
8:00 (2) Emergency
(4) Adam-12
(9) Movie
(24) Chaplain Of Bourbon Street
(44) Movie
8:30 (2) Bugs Bunny
(4) Lassie's Friends
(9) Movie
(24) Humanities
(44) M.A.S.H
9:00 (2) Movie
(4) Bailey's Comet
(9) Movie: Jim Nabors Neighborhood
(24) Humanities
(44) Movie
9:30 (4) Bob Newhart Show
10:00 (4) Movie
(9) Movie: Burnett Theatre
10:30 (24) Movie
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(9) Golden Globe Awards
11:45 (2) Movie
1:00 (9) All Nite Movies

WEEKDAYS

MORNING
6:00 (2) Today
(4) Capitol
(9) Bright Kids
(12) Sesame Street
6:15 (9) Sunrise
6:30 (2) Sesame Street
(4) Wally's Workshop
(9) Bugs Bunny
(12) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(24) Wake Up, Wake Up
(44) Sesame Street
7:00 (2) Today
(4) CBS Morning News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
(12) Electric Company
(24) Kung Fu Show
(44) Mike Douglas Show
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue
(24) Today In Legislature
(44) Dick Cavett
4:00 (2) Somerset
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (2) Bonanza
(4) Movie
(9) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (12) Adventure News
(24) MisterRogers Neighborhood
(44) Gilligan's Island
5:15 (12) Starcast
5:30 (2) News
(4) Bonanza Acres
(12) Local Programming
(24) Electric Company
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(12) Sound Off
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Movie
6:30 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(12) Peter Gunn
(44) Hogan's Heroes
7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Hawaiian Open
(12) Masterpiece Theatre
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) Movie
(4) Cannon
(9) Movie: Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
(12) Great Performances Pittman
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Movie
(4) Bailey's Comet
(9) Movie: Jim Nabors Neighborhood
(12) Masterpiece Theatre
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) Movie
(4) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(9) Movie: Burnett Theatre
(12) Dance In America
(24) Movie
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Late Show
(4) Movie
(9) Movie
(12) Movie
(24) Movie
1:00 (2) Late Show
(4) Movie
(9) Movie
(12) Movie
(24) Movie
2:00 (2) Late Show
(4) Movie
(9) Movie
(12) Movie
(24) Movie

Seminole
THE SANFORD HERALD JANUARY 27, 1974

A boy's first fish

Bob Orrell photos, story, pg. 3

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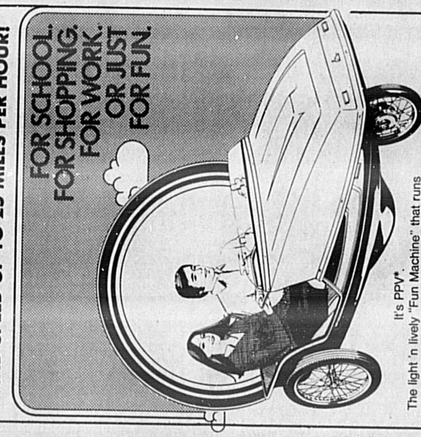

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FRIGHTENED—Mia Farrow plays Sarah, a blind girl who is being stalked by a killer in her own home, in "See No Evil," a suspense drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Jan. 28 (9-11 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network. (Repeat), WESH TV, Channel 2, and Cable TV.

TV Movies

SATURDAY EVENING

"Hamlet," starring Nicol Williamson; the classic played in a new way; 8:30 p.m., Channel 24.

"Heat Wave," with Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia and Lew Ayres; a young clerk and his wife struggle to escape the heat; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Night They Raided Minsky's," featuring Bert Lahr, Jason Robards and Britt Ekland; burlesque theater of 1925; 9 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Mummy's Tomb," starring Lon Chaney and Elyse Knox; an Egyptian monster and a wild murder binge; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Desert Rats," with Richard Burton and James Mason; World War II's Tobruk; 12 midnight, Channel 6.

"Easy to Wed," featuring Esther Williams and Van Johnson; a playgirl yells libel; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Crimes of Dr. Hallett," with Ralph Bellamy and William Gargan; the hunt for a red-fever cure; 1:30 a.m., Channel 44.

"Kisses for my President," starring Fred MacMurray and Polly Bergen; a woman president; 3 a.m., Channel 9.

"They Gave Him a Gun," with Franchot Tone and Spencer Tracy; a store clerk becomes a gangster; 4:30 a.m., Channel 9.

SUNDAY

"The Whole Truth," starring Stewart Granger and Donna Reed; a producer is framed for murder; 10 a.m., Channel 2.

"Charlie Chan in Murder over New York," with Sidney Toler; a gang of murdering saboteurs; 11:45 a.m., Channel 44.

"The Raiders," featuring Alfred Ryder and Robert Culp; Wild Bill Hickok and company; 1 p.m., Channel 6.

"Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker; Col. Paul Tibbets' story; 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"Montana," starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith; cattle barons and sheep herders; 3 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Mark of Zorro," starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell; early California's Robin Hood; 3 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Boston Strangler," featuring Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda; the mass-murder case that rocked Boston; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Valley of the Dolls," with Susan Hayward and Barbara Parkins; three career girls face the hard knocks of Broadway; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Calling Dr. Death," featuring Lon Chaney and Ramsay Ames; a neurologist is accused of killing his wife; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Escuela de Seductoras," a Spanish movie; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

MONDAY

"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," with Tom Ewell and Sheree North; marital mixup; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Bluebeard," featuring John Carradine and Jean Parker; a puppeteer and murder; 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"Go West, Young Man," with Randolph Scott and Mae West; ribald and racy; 4:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"See No Evil," starring Mia Farrow and Norman Eshley; a blind girl finds relatives murdered; 9 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Flying Deuces," with Laurel and Hardy; 9 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift; an heiress is beguiled; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Girl He Left Behind," with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood; a look at Army camp life; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Ebb Tide," featuring Oscar Homolka and Ray Milland; a captain's daughter, a psychopath and a typhoon; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"Rage in Heaven," starring Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman; an insanely jealous man; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

TUESDAY

"Babes in Arms," featuring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland; vaudeville children; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Senior Prom," with Louis Prima and Keely Smith; a co-ed and a band leader; 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"Night Monster," starring Lionel Atwill and Bela Lugosi; a series of weird murders; 4:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Joan of Arc," starring Ingrid Bergman and Jose Ferrar; epic tale; 7:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped," with Karen Valentine and Richard Long; a country girl hunts for a husband in the big city; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Reluctant Spy," with Jean Marais; a suave man; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"Wonder Kid," with Sebastian Cabot and Oskar Werner; 9:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Devil's 8," starring Christopher George and Ralph Meeker; a federal agent works against a moonshine syndicate; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Ministry of Fear," featuring Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds; enemy agents and an asylum disguise; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"Take Care of My Little Girl," starring Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson; snobbish sororities; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

WEDNESDAY

"Sink the Bismarck!" with Dana Wynter and Kenneth More; search and destroy mission; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"90 Degrees in the Shade," with Anne Heywood; a store manager and his assistant; 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"Green Dolphin Street," part I, starring Van Heflin, Lana Turner and Donna Reed; a dramatic tale; 4:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"In Saigon Some May Live," with Joseph Cotten and Martha Hyer; 7:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"Red Sky at Morning," featuring Richard Thomas and Desi Arnaz Jr.; problems of growing up amid racial tensions; 9 p.m., Channel 2.

"The Psychopath," with Patrick Bloch; bizarre tale; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Lost Weekend," starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman; a man's bout with the bottle; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Great Victor Herbert," with Mary Martin and Allan Jones; singing sweethearts; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

THURSDAY

"Son of Paleface," starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell. Broad satire. 9a.m., Channel 9.

"Spendthrift," features Henry Fonda. Pleasant drama; 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"Green Dolphin Street" (conclusion) with Lana Turner and Van Heflin; 4:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Massacre at Ft. Perdition," chalk up one for the Indians; 7:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," stars Cicely Tyson as former slave who lived to be 110; 9 p.m., Channel 6.

"Dingaka" featuring Juliet Prowse; African tribal vengeance; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Burning Hills" with Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter; Outlaws pursue couple; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Big Clock" stars Charles Laughton and Ray Milland; murderer traces witness; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Last Gangster" features Edward G. Robinson and James Stewart; underworld drama; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

FRIDAY

"The Hoodlum Saint" with William Powell and Esther Williams; drama; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Falling Man," stars Henry Silva and Keenan Wynn; ex-cop out for revenge; 1 p.m., Channel 44.

"The Virginian" featuring Joel McCrea and Barbara Britton; classic western; 4:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Man About Town," with Maurice Chevalier; 7:30 p.m., Channel 13.

"Brainstorm," featuring Jeffrey Hunter and Anne Francis; suspense melodrama; 9 p.m., Channel 6.

"High Flight," with Ray Milland; drama; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

"Crack in the World," features Dana Andrews; science fiction; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

"Lady in the Dark" stars Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in Moss Hart musical; 3 a.m., Channel 9.

"Rasputin and the Empress," stars John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore; Russian intrigue; 5 a.m., Channel 9.

Want to Write The Networks?

To aid those viewers who want to write the television networks—to express either praise or protest — here are the addresses:

ABC-TV — 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS-TV — 51 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC-TV — 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

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A good day's fishin'!

Story, Photos by
BOB ORRELL
Herald Fishing Writer

Friday, January 18, will go down in my book as probably the most satisfying day of fishing which I have ever experienced —and I hardly wet a line!

Imagine the thrill and excitement of watching a youngster catch his first fish, and that first catch made aboard a deep sea fishing boat 20 miles from land.

Multiply this by 40 and you have a vague idea of what happened that Friday on the "Snow White 2" when Captain Al Klein and his wife, Irene, played hosts to lads from Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Roy Dunsmore of Sanford and myself were invited to accompany the Boys Ranch group to assist Capt. Klein, Capt. Bob Orrell, and Mate, Paul Edmonds in showing the boys a good time.

As it turned out, we had more fun helping the boys fish than if we had fished ourselves.

The trip was inspired by Capt. and Mrs. Klein who offered the use of their boat when they sent in their regular donation to the Ranch this year.

Supervisors at the ranch agreed that it would be an outstanding experience for the youngsters and arrangements were made for the outing.

Harvey Bues, supervisor of Arts and Crafts, Frank Kernan, and Dale Neihardt, Cottage Parents set the time of departure for 2:20 a.m. not surprisingly, some of the lads were so excited they were up and on the bus by 1:30 ready to go.

Arriving at Inlet Harbor shortly after 8 o'clock after the long trip through the early morning fog, the group was quickly herded on board and Captain Klein headed for the fishing grounds.

A few of the boys suffered queasy stomachs as the roll of the open sea was felt, but when the Captain slowed the deisels and said, "drop your lines down, fellows, there are plenty of fish under us," every Rancher miraculously recovered and took his place at the rail.

Immediately cries of, "I've got one, what do I do?" were heard from bow to stern.

Dunsmore, Bobby, Paul and I were kept jumping unhooking red snapper, untangling lines, and showing the younger boys (they ranged in age from nine to 18) how to use the deep sea tackle.

One boy, Roy Lawrence, told me, "I've never caught a fish before; if I catch one, will you put my picture in the paper?"

I helped him in hooking and landing his first two, snapped a picture and when he came up with two on one hook, I said, "Roy, you don't need any more help, you can teach me how." He ended the day with 13 fish in the box.

Carl Bremer took first prize with a ten-pound grouper and Bobby Clapper had a red snapper almost as big.

Supervisor Bues added some excitement to the trip by hooking a 35 pound amberjack which gave him a 20 minute fight.

The boys showed their thoughtfulness and training by reeling in their lines and shouting words of encouragement as Bues strained to land the big one. They seemed to be as proud of Bues' catch as if they had done it themselves.

Bill Akers, about 16 years old, was top rod for the day with a total of 22 fish caught, but little Tommy Boyette was heartbroken when a huge amberjack snapped his line.

Sorry that I could not list each catch individually for the boys, just let it suffice to say that not one of the 40 went home empty-handed.

As dinnertime approached, the fishing spots slowly emptied and I got an insight into what it takes to fill the stomachs of 40 growing boys: 120 sandwiches, four cases of potato chips, and five cases of coco-colas disappeared like magic. I can now appreciate the need for contributions to help keep the ranch going!

When Capt. Klein announced over the intercom, "Let's pull 'em up boys, we've got a long way to go," groans were heard all over the boat. But again the training these boys receive was manifest as they reeled in, stowed the tackle, and relaxed for the boat ride in.

The rest period did not last long, however. I noticed a flurry of activity and upon investigation, found one lad dipping water in a bucket, another weilding a pushbroom scrubbing down the decks, while yet still another group was washing all the windows and scrubbing the railings. And get this: No one had told them to!

A nicer, more appreciative group I have ever seen. During the entiring outing, I did not hear one word of profanity, when any boy addressed an adult, he said "Sir" and "Thank you!"

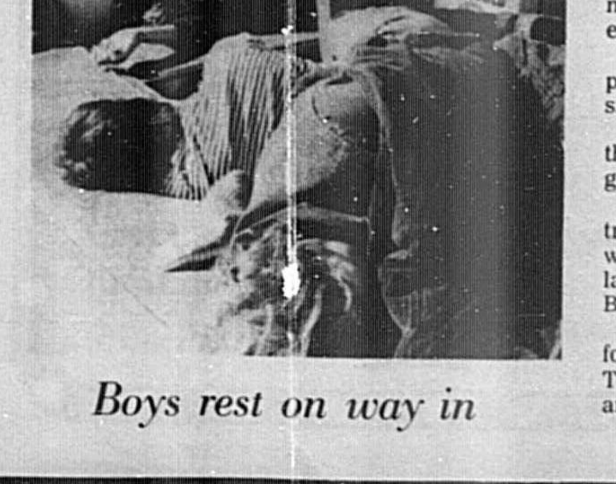
Hats off to the Florida State Sheriffs Association for the job they are doing.

Arriving at the dock, the mates offered to clean the fish and ice them down for the long trip home. The offer was declined by the supervisors, who said "These boys will clean their own fish when they get back to the ranch."

Of course, not all the ranch crew could make the trip. I asked how they were selected and was told that it was a matter of elimination. It is "calving time" for the dairy herd and many did not wish to leave their responsibilities. Others were committed to sports activities, and a few were on restriction.

The ones who did make the trip will probably never forget it or the generosity of the owners and crew of the "Snow White 2."

I know that my friend Dunsmore and I will never forget the opportunity and privilege of working with and enjoying the companionship of the youngsters from Boys Ranch.



Boys rest on way in

'Miss Jane Pittman' on CBS this Thursday

"It's very difficult for me to play a role if I don't feel the situation is real, if only for a moment," says Cicely Tyson, whose performance in the motion picture "Sounder" brought her an Academy Award nomination. "For me, acting is believing."

Miss Tyson stars in the title role of a 110-year-old woman who recalls her lifetime, from the Civil War to the civil rights movement, in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a two-hour fictional drama special to be presented Thursday, Jan. 31 (9:00-11:00 P.M.) on the CBS Television Network, Channel 6 and Cable T.V.

"I suppose I approach a role organically, or inside-out," Miss Tyson reflects, both hands flying instinctively to her stomach to indicate a center of feeling. "I don't think out a role intellectually. Therefore, I tried to feel what it was like to be Jane Pittman, to have lived so long and lost so much."

To prepare for her role in the drama, Miss Tyson spent several days with elderly women in a retirement home. "Those women fascinated me," she recalls. "I'll never forget when one 104-year-old woman closed her eyes, leaned back and told me, 'I'm just tired.' That's when I understood best what it must be like—a whole lifetime flashed before me."

"Those women helped me tremendously in playing Jane Pittman," Miss Tyson emphasizes, "not because I copied them, but because they shared with me the perspective and quiet dignity that comes with old age. If I learned one thing from this role, it was a deep respect for people who have been down the road."

Her starring role as a frail, 110-year-old woman in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" is far from Cicely Tyson's actual condition, age and otherwise.

Miss Tyson's actual physical condition is the result of a regimen that includes three miles of jogging each morning and a full night's sleep that begins early and ends at dawn.

"My mother always said that I rose with the sun and set with the moon," Miss Tyson says. "I've just found that to be my natural rhythm. If I try to go against it, I feel tired and restless."

"In my acting," she continues, "I have to concentrate on what's going on inside myself. With so many distractions around, I started doing deepbreathing exercises and found that they clear my head and help me concentrate."

"I'm very careful of my diet, too—especially seeing that I get enough protein," adds Miss Tyson, who four years ago began eating only fruits, vegetables, a few dairy products and an occasional portion of fish.

"My diet and exercise aren't a dogma," the actress says earnestly. "I've just found what makes me feel well and healthy, and I enjoy it."

How, then, does a physically fit young woman feel when she looks in the mirror and sees, through the miracle of eerily realistic make-up, a 110-year-old woman?

"It's definitely a very strange feeling to see what I could look like at 110," Miss Tyson says emphatically, with a smile. "But I'll get used to it, because I plan to live at least that long."

John Korty, who directed the television films "Class of '63" and "Go Ask Alice," professes a special fondness for his latest effort, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"—and also admits that it has made him a little jumpy.

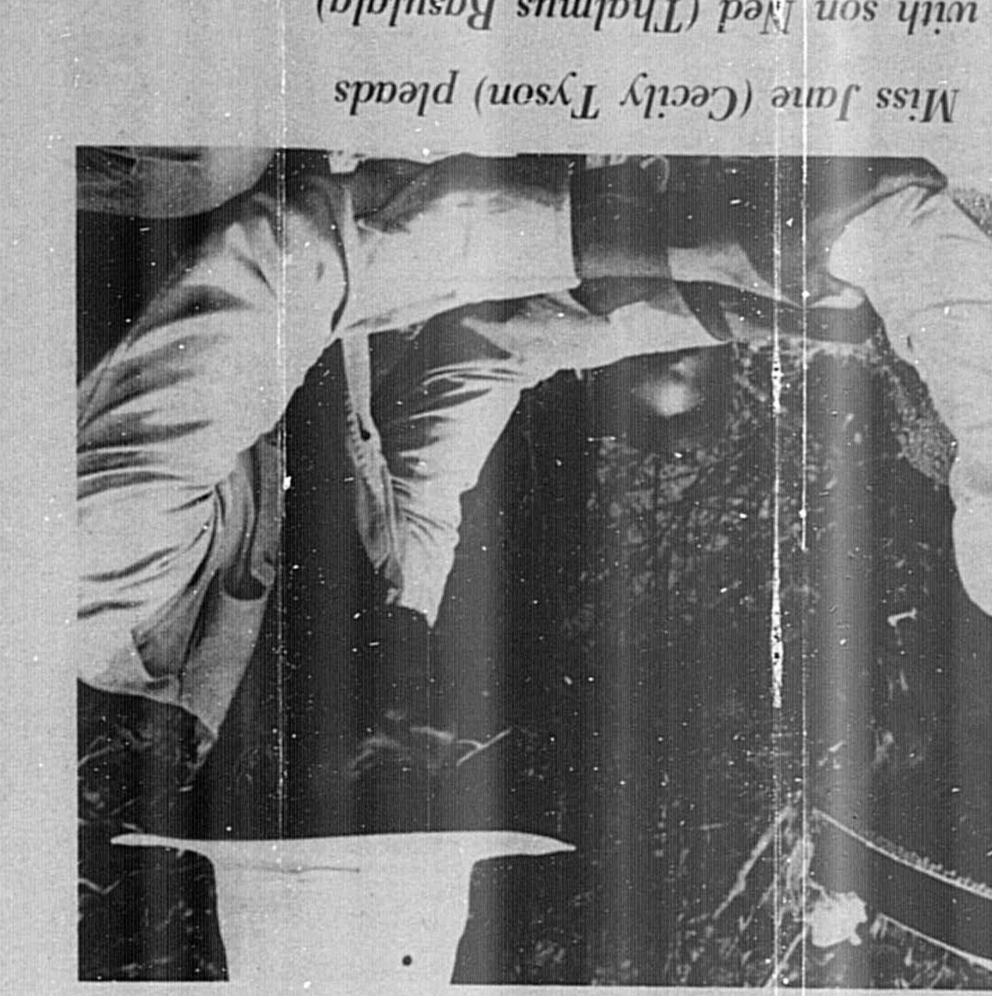
"The story is very unusual in that it spans such a long period of time," Korty explained during filming on location in Louisiana. "There is an epic growth in the script that makes you feel you've really lived a lifetime with Jane Pittman."

"The story takes place over the century spanning the 1880s to the 1960s," Korty went on, "and I must admit that it was a relief to come up to more recent times in the story. We've had to be so careful about things like electric outlets, telephone poles and planes flying overhead that I still get nervous when I see something modern through the camera. I have to tell myself that it's all right to see a television antenna if it's 1962."

A number of the smaller parts in the drama special were played by local people, inexperienced actors, and Korty believes this enhanced the sought-after authenticity.

"The faces of the extras are so real," Korty pointed out, gesturing toward the crowded lunch line. "And their responses are real, too."

"Many of the extras actually had never seen Cicely without her 110-year-old make-up because they arrived on the set after she did in the morning," Korty said. "I think some of them believe she really is that old. That is authenticity."



Miss Jane (Cecily Tyson) pleads with son Ned (Thalmus Rasulala)

Daily Television

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:50 (9) Daily Word
6:55 (9) News
7:00 (2) Tree House Club
(9) Agriculture U.S.A.
(44) Conversations With Galadriel
7:30 (2) Church Power
(6) The Living Word
(9) Viewpoint On Nutrition
(44) Evangelist Jimmy Swaggert
7:45 (6) The Christophers
8:00 (2) Day Of Discovery
(6) Faith For Today
(9) Revival Fires
(44) Akron Baptist Church Services
8:30 (2) TV Mass
(6) This Is The Life
(9) Oral Roberts Presents
9:00 (2) Gospel Jubilee
(6) Rex Humbard
(9) H.R. Pufnstuf
(44) Encounter
9:25 (9) Multiplication—Grammar Rock
9:30 (9) Make A Wish
(44) Lassie
9:55 (2) This Week In Congress
10:00 (2) Movie
(6) Lamp Unto My Feet
(9) Kid Power
(44) Movie
10:30 (6) Look Up And Live
(9) The Osmonds
11:00 (6) Camera Three
(9) First Baptist Church Service
11:30 (2) Challenge
(6) Face The Nation
11:45 (2) Opportunity Line
(44) Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Home Finder
(6) It's The Law
(9) Thrillseekers
12:30 (2) Meet The Press
(6) Mulligan Stew
(9) Pro And Con
1:00 (2) Judd For Defense
(6) Movie
(9) Directions
(12) CBS Sports Spectacular
(44) Movie
1:30 (2) Movie
(9) Issues And Answers
2:00 (2) I Dream Of Jeannie
(9) Super Stars I
2:30 (2) Outdoors
(6) NBC Basketball
(13) National Hockey League
3:00 (2) Movie
(24) Speaking Freely
(44) Movie
3:15 (9) Howard Cosell
3:30 (9) Wide World Of Sports
4:00 (24) Country Music Spectacular
4:30 (2) U.S. Pro Tennis
(24) Word On Words
5:00 (6) Black Experience
(9) Andy Williams Golf Tnmt.
(24) Black Is
(44) Combat
5:30 (6) CBS News—Energy
(24) Job Man Caravan
6:00 (6) News
(6) 60 Minutes
(24) Legislature Countdown
(44) The Untouchables
6:30 (2) Topic
(13) News

EVENING

7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(6) Central Fla. Showcase
(9) Wide World Of Animals
(24) Zoom
(44) The Virginian
7:30 (2) Walt Disney
(6) Perry Mason
(9) The FBI
(24) Evening At Pops
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(6) Mannix
(9) Movie
(24) Religious America
(44) Forum
9:00 (24) Masterpiece Theatre
(44) One Step Beyond
9:30 (6) Barnaby Jones
(44) Wilburn Brothers
10:00 (2) NBC Report
(24) Firing Line
(44) Porter Wagoner
10:30 (6) Wanted Dead Or Alive
(9) Dating Game
(44) NYPD
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) House Of Horrors
(13) CBS Reports
(44) Spanish Movie

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(13) News
(24) Cooking With Soul
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) Untamed World
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(13) Smothers Brothers
(24) French Chef
8:00 (2) World At War
(6) Gunsmoke
(9) The Rookies
(13) The Magician
(24) Special
(44) Bold Ones
9:00 (2) Movie
(6) Here's Lucy
(9) ABC Theatre
(13) Movie
(24) Special Of Week
(44) Movie
9:30 (6) Dick Van Dyke
(24) Book Beat
11:00 (6) Medical Center
(24) Washington Talk
10:30 (9) News Special
(24) Man And Debates Of The 70's
(24) Book Beat
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

TUESDAY

EVENING

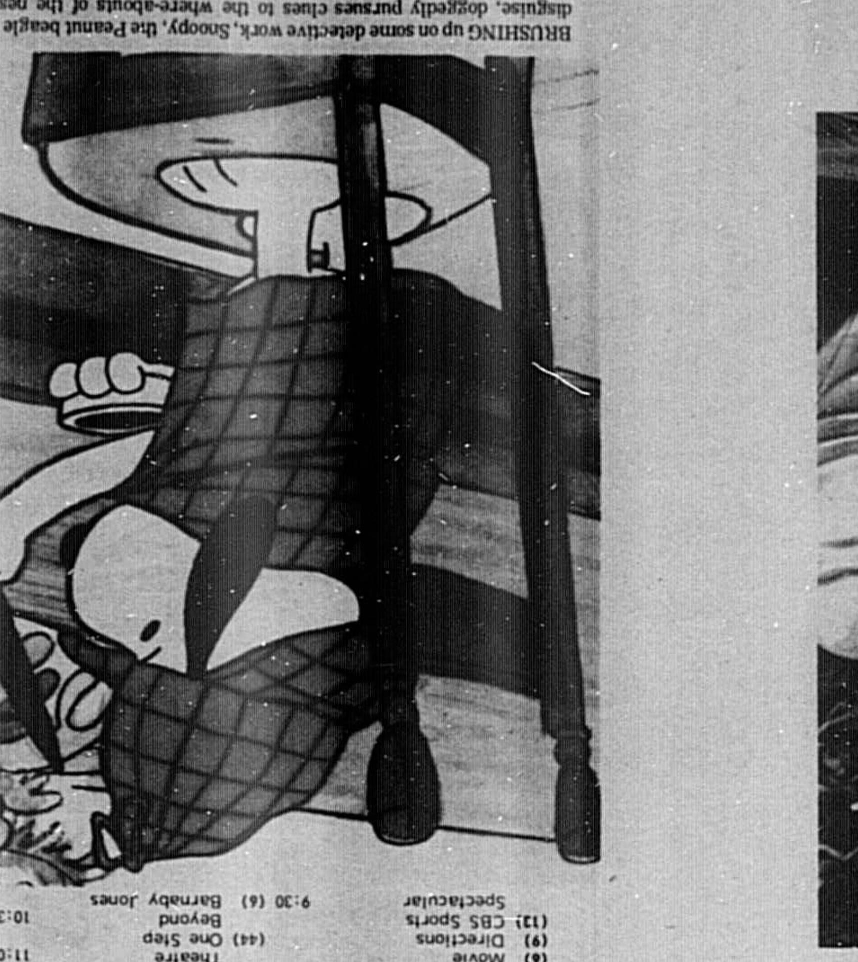
7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(13) News
(24) Garden Show
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) Sale Of The Century
(6) Andy Griffith
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(13) Movie
(24) Man And Environment
8:00 (2) Adam 12
(6) Maude
(9) Happy Days
(24) Bill Moyers Journal
(44) Bold Ones
8:30 (2) Movie
(6) Hawaii Five-O
(9) Movies
9:00 (2) The Magician
(24) Orange Co. School Board
(44) Movie
9:30 (6) Shaft
10:00 (2) Police Story
(9) Marcus Welby
10:30 (13) Days Of November
(24) Black Images
(2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
12:00 (6) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(13) News
(24) Viewpoint
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(6) Andy Griffith

(Con't. On Pg. 8D)



BRUSHING up on some detective work, Snoopy, the Peanut beagle in a Sherlock Holmes disguise, doggedly pursues clues to the where-abouts of the nest of his bird-brained "secretary," Woodstock, on "It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown," new animated Peanuts special from Charles M. Schulz, to be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Friday, Feb. 1, (8:30-9:00 p.m.), on WDBO-TV, Channel 6, and Cable T.V.

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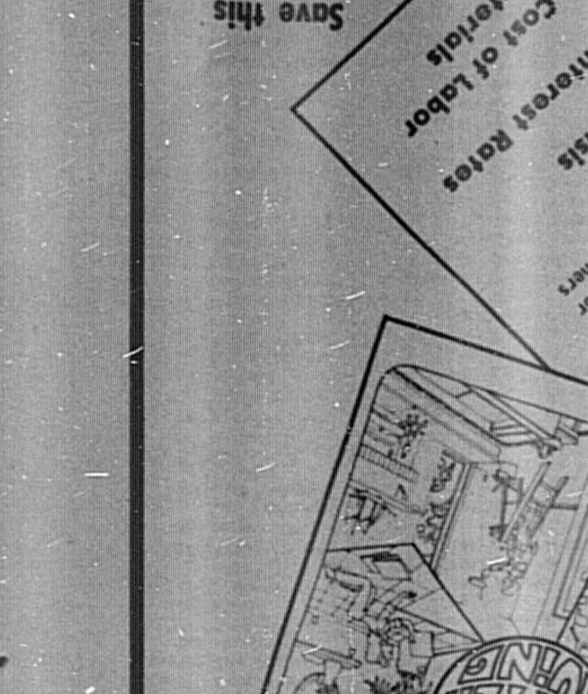

Here's Why
An explosive need for home maintenance and related services is creating a demand for information from home owners because:
1. Energy Crisis
2. High Interest Rates
3. High Cost of Labor and Materials
Save this Special Section as a reference when your home needs repair

OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
Dick Maurice

No matter what MARTHA MITCHELL says publicly about PRESIDENT NIXON, she still has the handsome vase he brought her from China occupying a prominent spot in the antique what-not cabinet in her Fifth Avenue apartment music room. I hope it isn't bugged.

The honeymoons are over for DEAN MARTIN and CATHY HAWN and STEVE McQUEEN and ALI MACGRAW. Seems Cathy's spending Dean's money like there's no tomorrow and Dean would like something left for the day he retires, and Ali's shocked to see what a quick temper Steve has. He never acted like that before they were married.

Handsome French actor LOUIS JOURDAN, partying at Reidy's, gave away his secret for staying young: "I sleep; I love to sleep. And when I feel my belt getting a little bit tight, I diet."

EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER reveals that she always cries at sad movies. . . I'll bet she laughs at PETER LAWFORD'S movies.

DORIS DAY inked a deal with General Foods for TV commercials which will net her one million dollars over a five year period. Not bad for a girl who used to sing with Les Brown's band at Roseland.

GINA LOLOwhatsername, aged 46, on how she keeps her youth. She walks every morning at 6 a.m., wears no makeup three days a week to give her skin a chance to breathe and my advice to Gina is, "The best way to make sure you keep your youth is to make sure you don't introduce him to anybody". . .

MICHAEL CAINE refuses to go naked on screen on account of "My body isn't for showing off and I couldn't stand to have an audience laugh at me". . .

LIZ TAYLOR's marching down the aisle again! But this time it's for her mother's wedding to a South African businessman. Oh well, you can't marry them all.

Remember those nude photos of JACKIE ONASSIS taking the sun last year? The same magazine, Playmen, which published those, just published nudies of ARI! Sniffed one Jackie "pal": "Well, you can see it wasn't his body she was after."

LOIS NETTLETON who has dated such famous men as FRANK SINATRA, DAVID FROST, HENRY KISSINGER would not tell me who was the sexiest man she has ever dated. However, she said "what makes a man sexy is his smile as well as a little twinkle in the eyes."

Book Briefs

Aaron Burr comes to life

BURR. By Gore Vidal. Random House. 430 Pages. $8.95.

When he wants to, novelist Gore Vidal can write beautifully, and in "Burr" he wants to.

Not only is "Burr" finely written, it is also a finely conceived piece of work that draws its inspiration from history but because it is a novel is not shackled by the realities of history. Thus, Vidal is able to take Aaron Burr, third vice president of the United States, and transform him from the looked-down-upon duelist who killed Alexander Hamilton into a thoroughly likable man who not only helped form this nation but later was a participant in molding it.

Burr's story is told on two levels. On one the reader sees him through the eyes of Charles Schuyler, a clerk in Burr's law office who aspires to be a writer. Burr is in his late 70s at the time, but he still is mentally and physically vigorous and a most charming fellow. The time is the mid-1830s, and the reader gets a marvelous picture of what life in New York City was like at the time as he journeys about its streets with Charlie and to a lesser extent with the aged Burr.

To further his writing ambitions, Charlie is writing a biography of Burr — which certain politicians hope to use to smear Martin Van Buren who is running for President — and it is here that the book moves to its second level. For as Burr tells the young man of his past life, his recollections appear in his own words and they are fascinating. The Burr of the recollections is a young man, in at the beginning of the United States.

He takes part in the fighting preliminary to the American Revolution and in the Revolution itself and his version of what happened is quite different from what is found in the history books. Burr's portraits, also, of the stalwarts of the emerging nation — Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Lafayette are unlike those of history. What he has to say about these men isn't very flattering, but it is funny.

Some historians may quibble with what Vidal has done here, but this is, after all, a novel and as such it is a thoroughly enjoyable read.

Phil Thomas
Ap Books Editor

THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY & OTHER MISDEMEANORS. By John Godey. Putnam. 191 Pages. $6.95.

Deep in this nostalgic look back at the days of his boyhood, John Godey remarks that he mentioned writing the book to his parents and they were "doubtful. . .that there was enough material in the subject for a short chapter, much less a book."

The parents were, for the large part, correct. For, after finding their opinion on page 190 of a 191-page book, one is inclined to look back at what has gone before and the result is that there are very few memorable episodes told here that really were worth the telling.

Most of the things he did and sets down here have been done by most other kids and aren't all that exciting to read about. There are, however, some exceptions. The time he and another kid set the shore of the Harlem River afire — in what Godey overdescribes as "the crime of the century" — is a well-written, well-paced story that holds the reader's interest beginning to end. Another is the time young Godey and his friends fought an epic snowball battle with another, larger group of kids and, after fighting for hours, against all odds, they won the epic struggle.

But these are highlights and most of the book doesn't come near to approaching them.

CROMWELL: THE LORD PROTECTOR. By Antonia Fraser. Knopf. 774 Pages. $12.50.

From her effective portrayal of British history's great loser, Mary Queen of Scots, Lady Antonia Fraser has turned to an equally effective biography of one of its more persistent winners, Oliver Cromwell.

Arrogance, passion and narrow-mindedness shaped Mary's undoing. Cromwell lacked arrogance. He was neither narrow-minded nor intolerant, though capable of calculated ruthlessness as the Irish could testify.

Quick and decisive as a battle commander, he was certain of God's partiality for his cause and never failed to give Him credit for his victories. In affairs of state, Cromwell was slow and careful to decide. Those disposed to see him only as the Puritan warlord and regicide forget the long conscientious efforts he made for a compromise with the King.

Solution

	S	P	O	O	F		C	H	A	F	F
S	T	A	N	Z	A		H	O	R	R	I	D
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C	A	M	E	L		R	E	F	U	S	A	L
U	S	E	S		L	A	C	E	S		T	O
B	I	D		S	A	V	O	R		H	O	D
E	D	U	C	A	T	E	D		K	I	N	G
S	E	C	U	R	E		E	V	I	N	C	E
	S	E	E	I	N		D	A	N	T	E	

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS
1. Good-humored mockery
6. Tease good-naturedly
11. Poem division
12. Shocking
14. Yarn
15. Where actors perform: 2 wds.
17. Tachometer reading: init.
18. Decided upon
19. Reduction
20. Musician Hirt
21. Changes direction
22. Traveler's charge
23. Large-beaked bird
25. Vanquished one
26. Sour
27. Chop fine
28. Light-tan color
30. Veto, for one
33. Exercises
34. Shoestrings
35. In honor of
36. Fraternity invitation
37. Relish
38. Plaster's tray
39. Erudite
41. 6-Down piece
42. Free from doubt
43. Indicate
45. Quantity of yarn
46. "Inferno" author

DOWN
1. Chief commodity
2. Tropical tree
3. Unit
4. Wizard's land
5. Dolt
6. Game of skill
7. Stockings
8. School subject
9. Loud disturbances
10. Sum of money
11. Thong
13. Hinder
16. Cornucopia
18. — Rhodes, scholars' benefactor
21. Moral faults
22. "Shutterbug's" concern
24. Interim official: 2 wds.
25. Certain prisoner: slang
27. Cracked, as cipher
28. Geometric figures
29. Stage whispers
30. Hit-show review: slang
31. Without delay: 2 wds.
32. Hunter's dwelling
34. Make tardy
37. Hindu garment
38. Clue
40. Billiards stick
41. Family
44. Mother of Presidents State: abbr.

At Seminole Cinema

'Col. Hogan' in Disney's SUPERDAD

Bob Crane, formerly the wily and opportunistic Colonel Hogan of the television series, "Hogan's Heroes," departs from the supercool and always winning leader of men to an always-trying father worried that his daughter will not choose the proper husband in Walt Disney Productions' romantic comedy, "Superdad."

The comedy also stars Barbara Rush, Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Kathleen Cody, B. Kirby Jr., Joby Baker and Dick Van Patten. Vincent McEveety directed and Bill Anderson produced the color by Technicolor movie. The screenplay was written by Joseph McEveety from a story by Harlan Ware.

Crane, who has an innate sense of comedy, had originally intended a career as a drummer. He has played the drums since the age of 11 and played with dance bands and beat out the bump-and-grind rhythms of burlesque.

But radio announcing and disc jockeying offered him steadier work, and he climbed to a popular morning show with a wild format at Station KNX, the CBS radio flagship in Los Angeles. There, he connected with influential stars who guested on his show and got a few bit parts which led to more important acting assignments.

He was first cast in an episode of the original "Dick Van Dyke Show," and later came a running part as the doctor neighbor in "The Donna Reed Show." His movie roles include such films as "Return to Peyton Place," "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz" and "Mantrap."

He co-starred with Helen Hayes and Lillian Gish in the TV special, "Arsenic and Old Lace," and has hosted for Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin on their national talk shows. Along with guest appearances on various TV series, Crane does a lot of stage work in the Los Angeles and Chicago areas.

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The Tiny Times

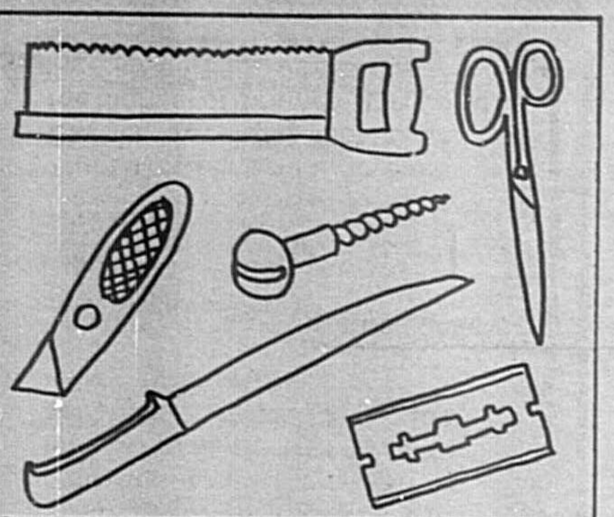
Tiny Turtle

This paper belongs to

USING TOOLS

Draw a line from the tool to what it's used on.

Cross out the picture that doesn't belong in the box.



CIRCLE WHAT YOU SHOULD WEAR OUTSIDE TODAY

The Presidents of the U.S.A.

WARREN G. HARDING

Warren G. Harding was born in Ohio on November 2, 1865. Although he never went to college, he became a newspaper reporter and eventually editor, publisher and owner of the Marion STAR. He served as senator from Ohio and during his terms fought United States membership in the League of Nations. He was nominated by the Republican Party in 1920 with Calvin Coolidge as his running mate. He campaigned for a "return to normalcy" and was swept into office as the twenty-ninth president. During Harding's administration, many scandals broke out involving members of the cabinet. The Teapot Dome scandal greatly distressed Harding and while on a speaking tour to bring his case to the people, he fell ill and died in San Francisco. He is buried in Marion, Ohio.

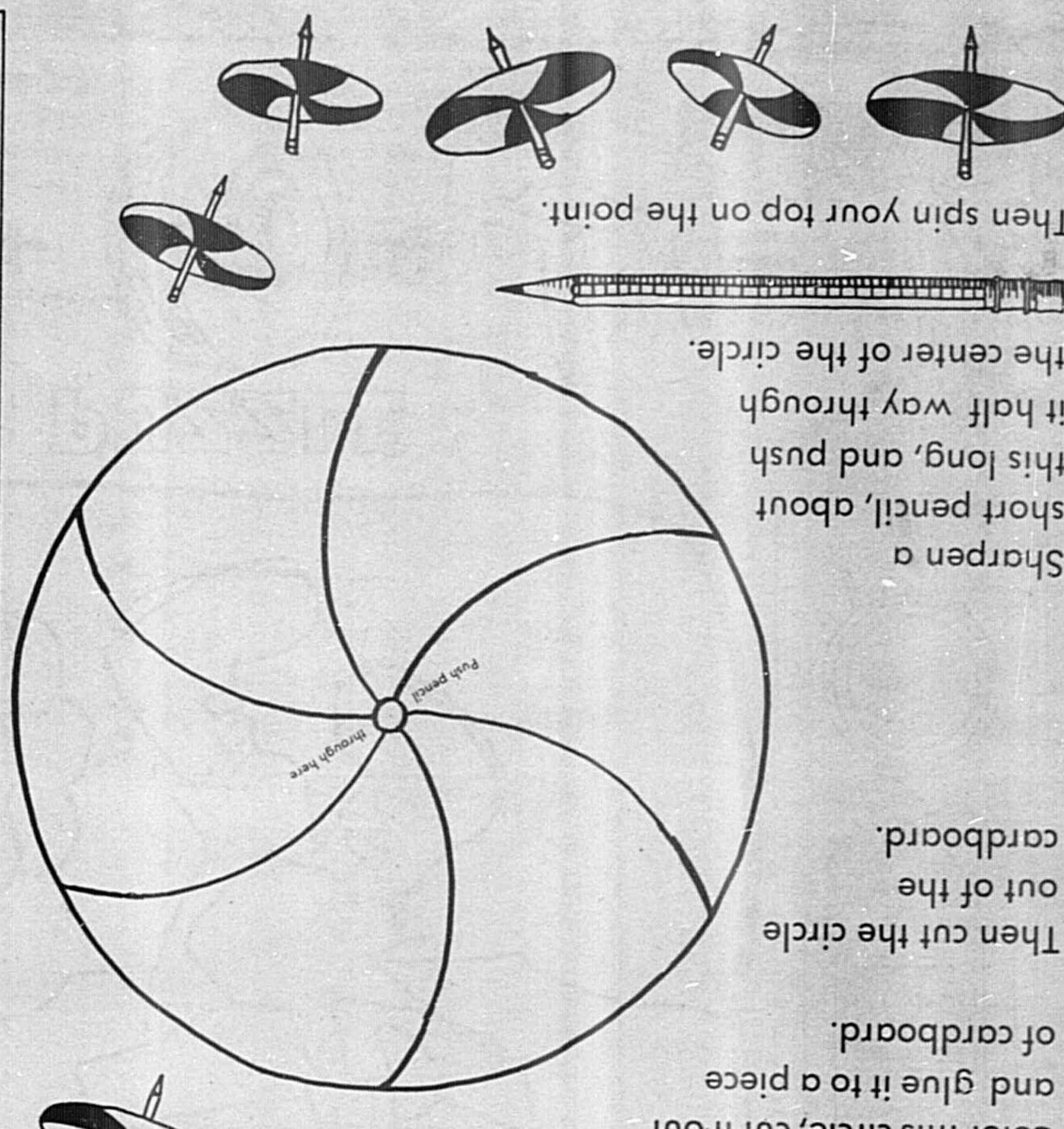
MAKE A TOP

Color this circle, cut it out and glue it to a piece of cardboard.

Then cut the circle out of the cardboard.

Sharpen a short pencil, about this long, and push it half way through the center of the circle.

Then spin your top on the point.



FLAGS OF THE WORLD

Rearrange the letters to spell the name of each country.

ACONOM

DWEENS

CUARODE

Color each flag by using this color key.
1=Black 2=Red 3=Green 4=White 5=Yellow 6=Blue 7=Orange 8=Brown 9=Light Blue 10=Purple

NUMBERS

6 5
- -
3 -2
2 4
7 6
-1 -2-
7 3

DID YOU KNOW?

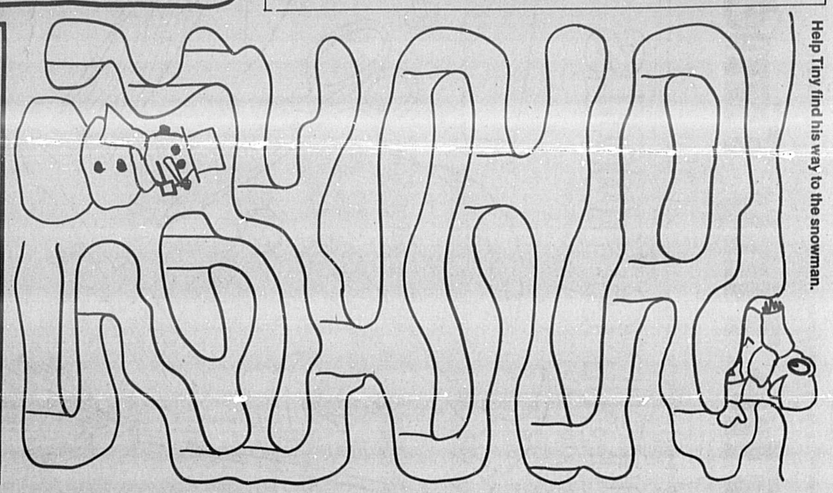
The tallest free-standing statue in the world is in Volograd, U.S.S.R. and is 270 feet high.

The longest tunnel for subway trains is in London and is over 17 miles long. The Mont Blanc tunnel for automobiles was completed in 1965, is over 7 miles long and goes between France and Italy.

The highest dam ever built is in Switzerland and is over 900 feet high. A higher dam is now under construction in the U.S.S.R. that will be over 1000 feet high.

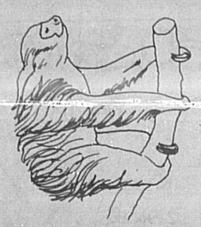
The Suez Canal is the longest big ship canal in the world, over 100 miles long, but it has been closed since 1965.

The TV tower near Fargo, North Dakota, is over 2000 feet tall and the highest of its kind in the world.



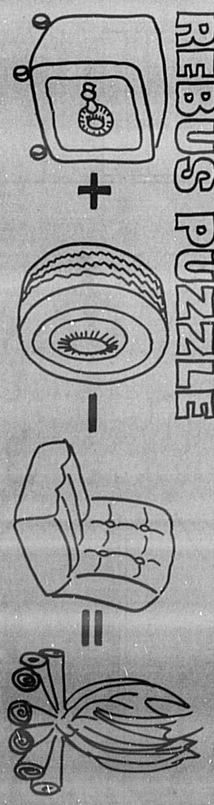
Help Tiny find his way to the snowman.

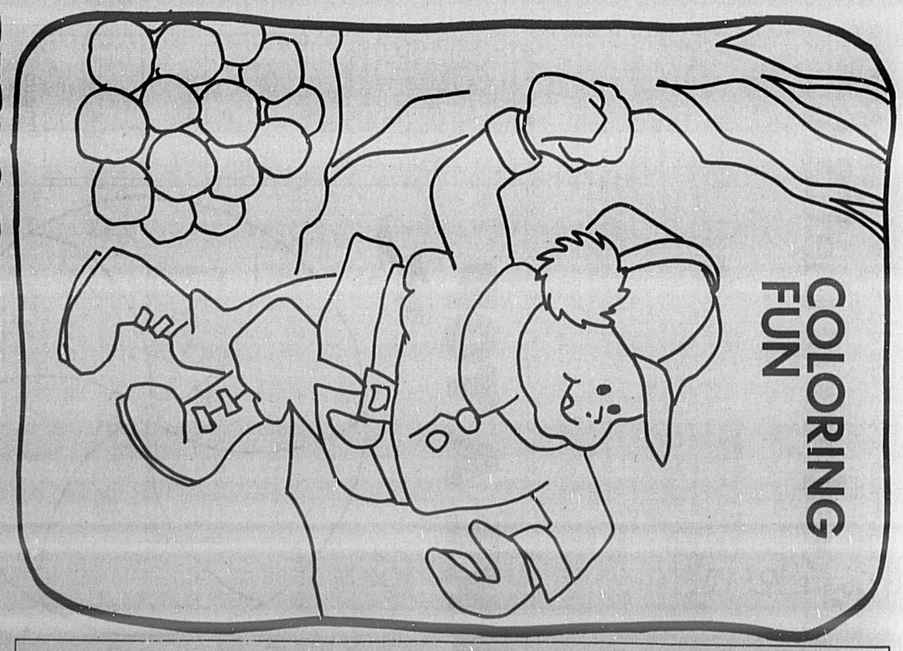
ABOUT ANIMALS



SLOTH — Sloths are found in the tropical jungles of Central and South America. They are about 2 feet long and live mostly in trees. They eat mostly leaves because they have no teeth. Sloths have large claws on each foot that let them hang upside down from branches. They spend most of their lives upside down. Sloths seldom come down from the trees because they are very awkward on the ground.

REBUS PUZZLE

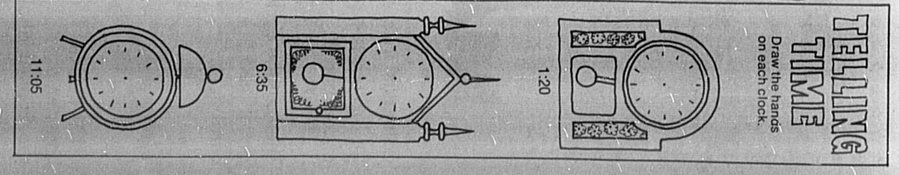




COLORING FUN

TELLING TIME

Draw the hands on each clock.



The Sanford Herald 20 cents

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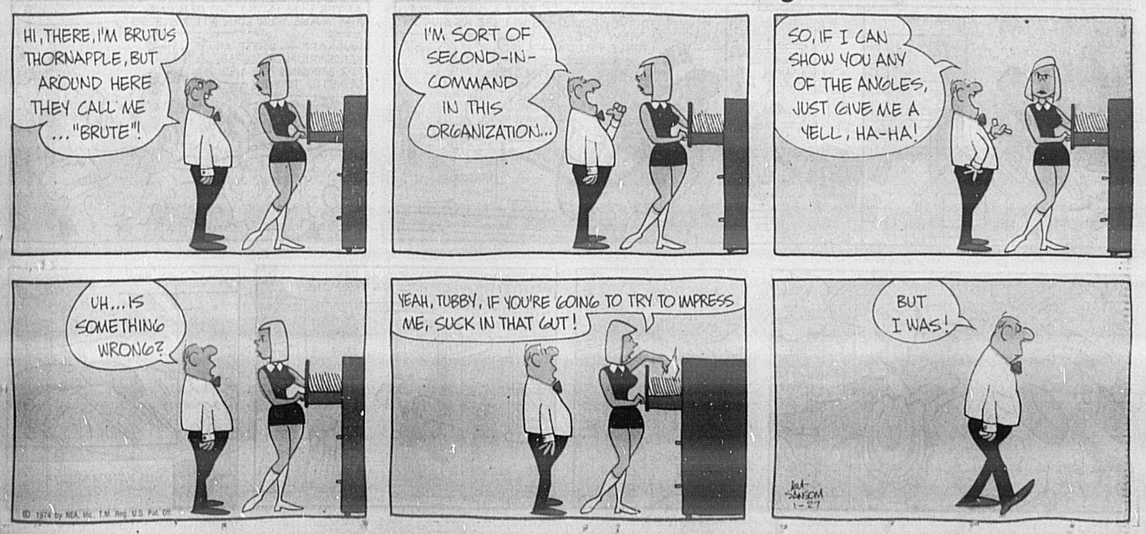
Comics

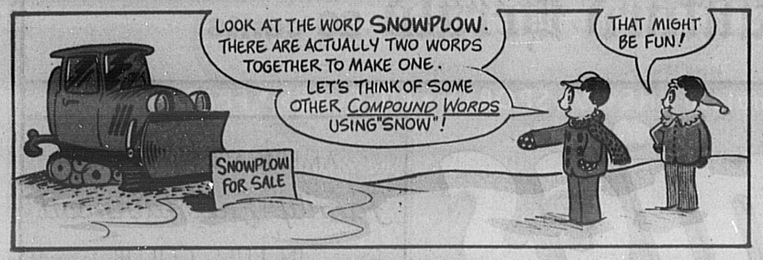
AMERICA'S FAVORITE *Family Entertainment* IN FULL COLOR

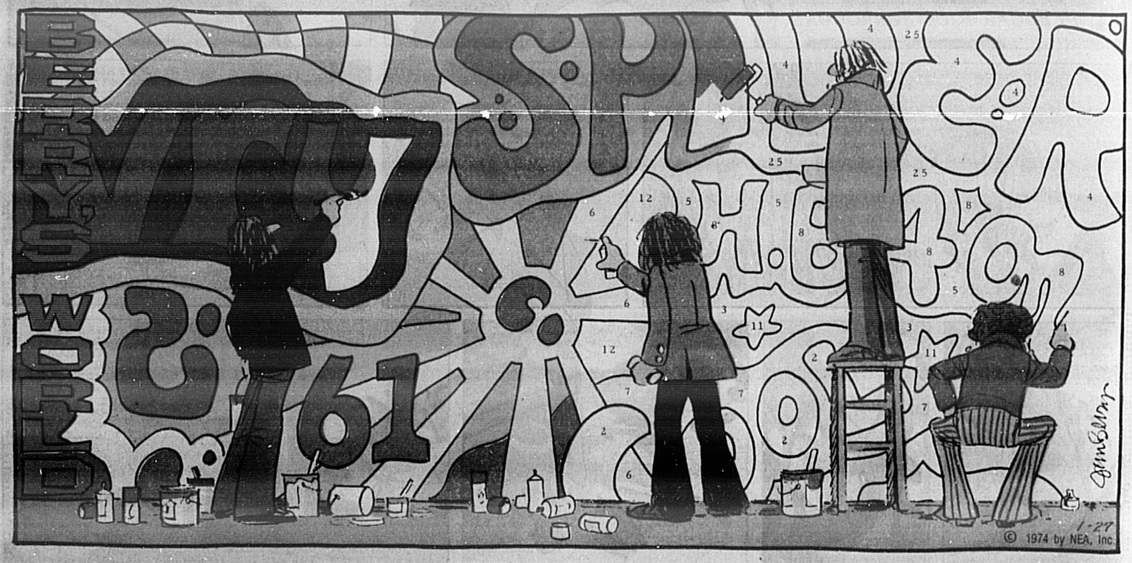
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



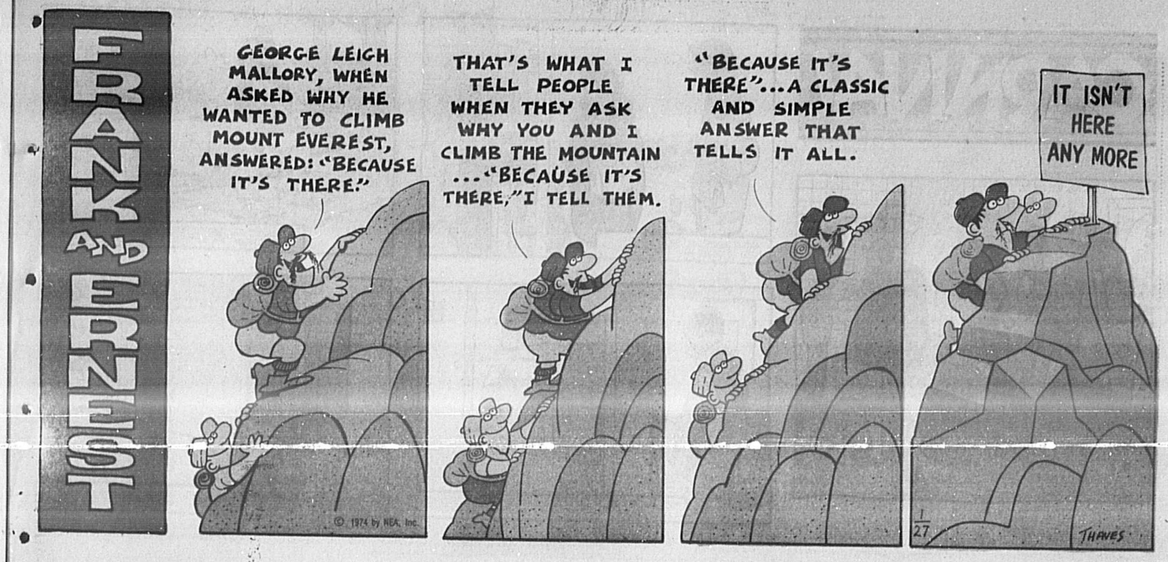
AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie



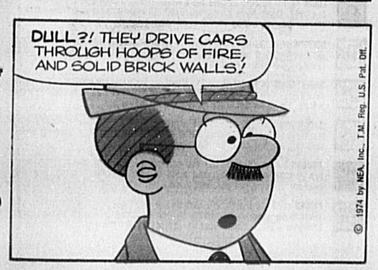


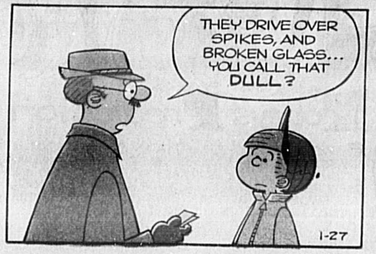
OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll

FRANK AND ERNEST



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli





PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"AM I BORING YOU?"

"AND IF HENRY'S BLOOD HADN'T BEEN SO TIRED HE WOULD HAVE BLED TO DEATH!"

"THE ONLY THING THAT BOTHERS ME ABOUT NOT HAVING A JOB IS THAT I CAN'T PUT ANYTHING ON AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT!"

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE COLLISION INSURANCE BEING EXPIRED! I HAD THE PRESENCE OF MIND TO BORROW ARLENE'S POLICY!"

"BUT I DIDN'T DO MUCH OF THE FIGHTIN', POP! HE DID MOST OF IT!"

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

Virgo-Libra ASSOCIATIONS

OFTEN A WEAK COMBINATION. THERE CAN BE A LACK OF LIBIDO OR ENERGY. MUCH DEPENDS ON WHERE THE PLANETS ARE, FOR THERE IS A NEED FOR STIMULUS. THERE CAN BE A LACK OF SOME KIND OF LEADERSHIP TO GET THINGS GOING. HEALTH CAN SUFFER IF SOME ENTHUSIASM IS NOT BUILT UP IN SOME WAY AND BOTH MUST SHARE IN THAT ENTHUSIASM.

Tobey's Prediction

THE WEEK OF JAN. 27-FEB. 2 FAVORS SALESMANSHIP, ADVERTISING, THE MEETING OF MINDS, TRAVEL, COMMUNICATION, WRITING. IT'S A GOOD TIME TO TELL YOUR STORY AND GET IT ACROSS, BUT IT IS BEST FOR SPRING BIRTHDAYS, LESS FAVORABLE FOR FALL BIRTHDAYS. THE NEW CAN BE PLANNED AND BUILT ON THE OLD FOUNDATIONS.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Give it everything this week. The green light is on. You may detach yourself from some things and people if born near April 18. Best Aries days Monday, Tuesday.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Most active for those born May 4-8. Best for all Taureans Wednesday into Friday. Take the initiative. Go after what you want. Don't procrastinate. Judgment is good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Push your own ends all week. Go places, do things. Meet people. Talk things over. Exchange ideas and goods. Late week can bring you to an apex. Harmonize.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You seem leading up to something all week, perhaps culminating early next week. New and old seem to harmonize better. Wednesday, Thursday can be very friendly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things from the past can turn up conveniently. Good time for money matters. Slight tension possible Wednesday, Thursday. Better for the social or romantic Friday, Saturday. Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sunday can hold unexpected developments. Rest of week on upgrade. Wednesday, Thursday more educational. Friday, Saturday, avoid miscalculations. Communicate cautiously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be alert for possible changes in plans Monday, Tuesday. Don't have plans too fixed. Unknown factors behind scenes. Wednesday on, things improve. Judgment good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Possible tension if born Nov. 5-10, but things will work out if you permit it. Wednesday, Thursday, more unstable. Friday turns better. Heed the new and different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Monday, Tuesday favor handling personal affairs. You seem more independent. Friday, Saturday, watch your words. Strive for accuracy. There's no need for hurrying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Finances should be handled carefully, particularly Monday, Tuesday. Better Wednesday, Thursday. Coming weekend weaker. Not good for initiating new ideas.

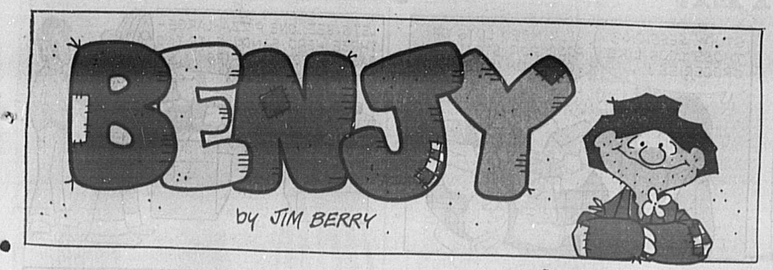
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can get a lot of work done. Better powers of concentration. Set your mind to your objective. Friday, Saturday best for carrying out personal plans.

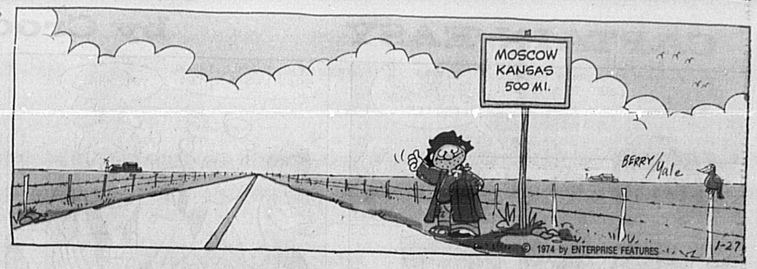
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Sunday's a good day for most anything you wish to do. Wednesday, Thursday next-best days. They're friendly days. Good for travel, communication. Protect home Saturday.

OUT OUR WAY — The Willets — by Ed Sullivan

BENJY

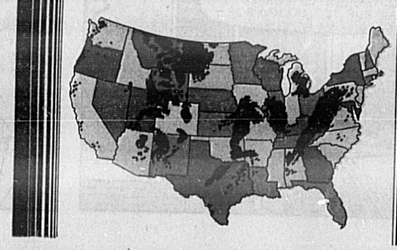
by JIM BERRY





OUR NEW AGE

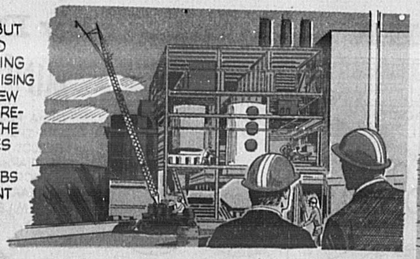
— by —
GENE FAWCETTE



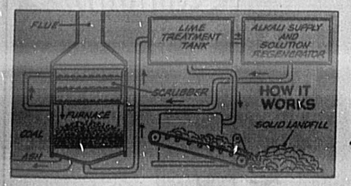
THE CONTINENTAL U.S. CONTAINS ALMOST HALF OF THE WORLD'S KNOWN COAL RESERVES — AN ESTIMATED 3.2 TRILLION TONS.

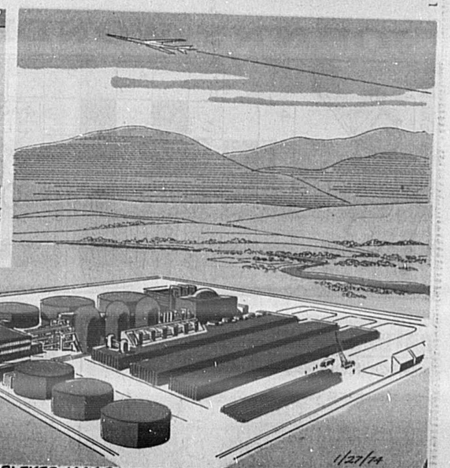
BUT COAL BURNING LOST FAVOR IN RECENT TIMES BECAUSE OF THE PRODUCTION OF EXCESSIVE SOOT AND GASEOUS POLLUTANTS.

COAL — THE DIRTY, BUT PLENTIFUL FUEL THAT MAY HAVE TO BRIDGE OUR ENERGY GAP — IS BEING CLEANED UP. ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING WAYS OF "LAUNDERING" COAL IS THE NEW G.M. DOUBLE-ALKALI SYSTEM, WHICH REMOVES FLY ASH AND OVER 90% OF THE SULFUR DIOXIDE (SO_2). FLUE GASES ARE BUBBLED THROUGH A SPECIAL CAUSTIC SODA SOLUTION, WHICH SCRUBS OUT THE SO_2 MUCH LIKE A DETERGENT REMOVES DIRT FROM CLOTHES.



BUT THE CAPTURED LIQUID SULFITE-SULFATE MIXTURE — A DANGEROUS POLLUTANT IN ITSELF — IS CONVERTED INTO A SAFE, SOLID LANDFILL MATERIAL BY A SECOND TREATMENT WITH LIME.





SO, THE OLD POWER STATION, WITH ITS SMOKE AND NOXIOUS FUMES, IS CHANGING TO A NEW TYPE OF COAL-BURNING PLANT WHERE THE ONLY EFFLUENTS ARE CO_2 AND WATER VAPOR.

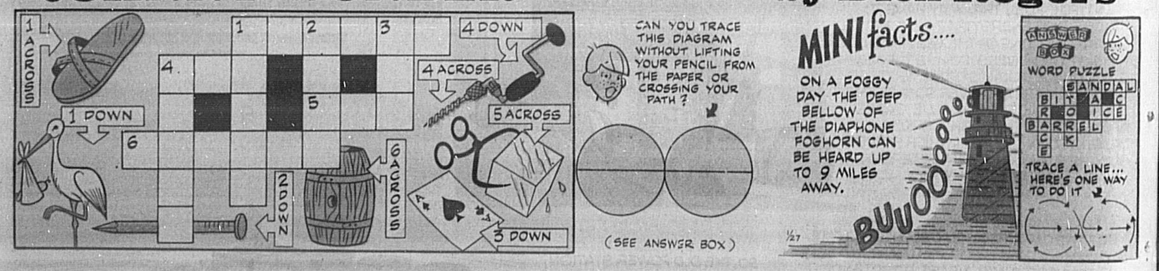
Gene Fawcette 1/27/74

AND IN THE FUTURE, SUPER "COAL-POWER" COMPLEXES MAY PRODUCE ABUNDANT ELECTRICITY, STEAM, ARTIFICIAL GAS AND OIL AND CHEMICAL BY-PRODUCTS WHILE SEALED FROM THE ENVIRONMENT — EVEN THE COAL COULD BE SUPPLIED CONTINUOUSLY THROUGH UNDERGROUND CONDUITS!

CAMPUS CLATTER by Larry Lewis

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

JOHNNY WONDER by Dick Rogers



NATURE COLORS

GROUNDHOGS...

THE GROUNDHOG DOESN'T REALLY COME OUT OF ITS BURROW ON THE 2ND OF FEBRUARY EACH YEAR TO LOOK AT ITS SHADOW. SOMETIMES IT COMES OUT EARLIER, BUT IF THE WEATHER IS STILL VERY COLD, THE GROUNDHOG HAS NO DESIRE AT ALL TO COME OUT OF ITS WARM UNDERGROUND HOME.

COLOR THE GROUNDHOG LIGHT BROWN.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DAVID McLELLAN OF ONTARIO, CA, ASKS:

"HOW DOES AN AUTOMOBILE ENGINE WORK?"

THE POWER FOR AN AUTOMOBILE ENGINE IS PRODUCED BY HOT GASES FROM THE RAPID BURNING OF A MIXTURE OF AIR AND GASOLINE. INSIDE EACH CYLINDER IN THE ENGINE THERE IS A PISTON THAT MOVES UP AND DOWN. THE GASOLINE IS FIRST MIXED WITH AIR INSIDE A CARBURETOR ON TOP OF THE ENGINE. IT THEN GOES INTO A CYLINDER. AT JUST THE RIGHT INSTANT, A SPARK PLUG, WHICH IS PLUGGED INTO THE CYLINDER, PRODUCES A SPARK OF ELECTRICITY THAT MAKES THE FUEL BURN RAPIDLY. THE HOT GASES PUSH THE PISTON DOWN. THE PISTON TURNS A CRANKSHAFT THAT DRIVES THE WHEELS OF THE CAR. AT THE SAME TIME, THERE ARE OTHER PISTONS WORKING IN THE SAME WAY.

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BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanac awarded for the past four best. Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: EILEEN KASCHAK HAZLETON, PA · MARK REED COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA · MARGARET GALLOWAY PANAMA CITY, FL · BRIAN OLIVER MONTCLAIR, CA

Patterns

TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's Pones

DEAR POLLY — When making dresses for little girls I find it is easier to put in the hems before gathering at the waist and attaching to the bodice. — MARY ELLEN.

•

DEAR POLLY—We save all mustard and catsup squirt containers. After being washed, they are filled with shampoo or cream rinse so none is wasted nor is it used too generously. (Also, if the bottle is dropped there is no breakage.) —LISA.

•

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

DEAR POLLY—As a military family we do a lot of traveling and the back of our station wagon looked like a blanket jungle with four children in it. I saved all the washable knit scraps from my sewing, cut them into 5-inch-wide strips of varying lengths and then zigzag-stitched them together. I then measured each child, cut strips their heighths and zigzagged them together in a big bag shape for each one. An inexpensive washable blanket was then cut up for lining. These sleeping bags are fully washable and much easier to handle than a large blanket.—PAT.

•

DEAR POLLY—A clip-and-save for readers: Beachgoers who take along a radio also take a clear plastic bag to put it in so as to keep the sand out of the radio. — RITA.

•

DEAR POLLY — When food has burned on pans there is no need to scrub for a long time. Just spray with oven cleaner and the food will wash off. Follow directions on the label. — IRENE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for mothers who are tired of buying new batons for their kids because of the ends popping through the rubber tips. Crumble a small amount of paper and put it in the rubber tips before putting them over the ends of the baton. They will last much longer. — TERESA.

•

DEAR POLLY—My butterfly catcher had a torn net so my mother replaced the original net with a net bag such as carrots and onions come in. We wove this on to the frame with heavy thread. —SCOTT.

•

DEAR POLLY—My husband recently told me that I no longer snore at all, which caused me to consider what I was doing that was a change from my former habits. For the past two months I have been doing a set of exercises and believe my daily deep breathing exercises have quieted my breathing while sleeping. I have never heard this suggested by anyone else but it is a possibility as I have never known a very athletic person to be a great snorer.—VENETA.

2230

Embroidery

Embroider each of these lovely bird panels for a Season of the Year. No. 2230 has hot-iron transfer for 4 signs: each 7" x 9"; color chart; stitch illustrations.

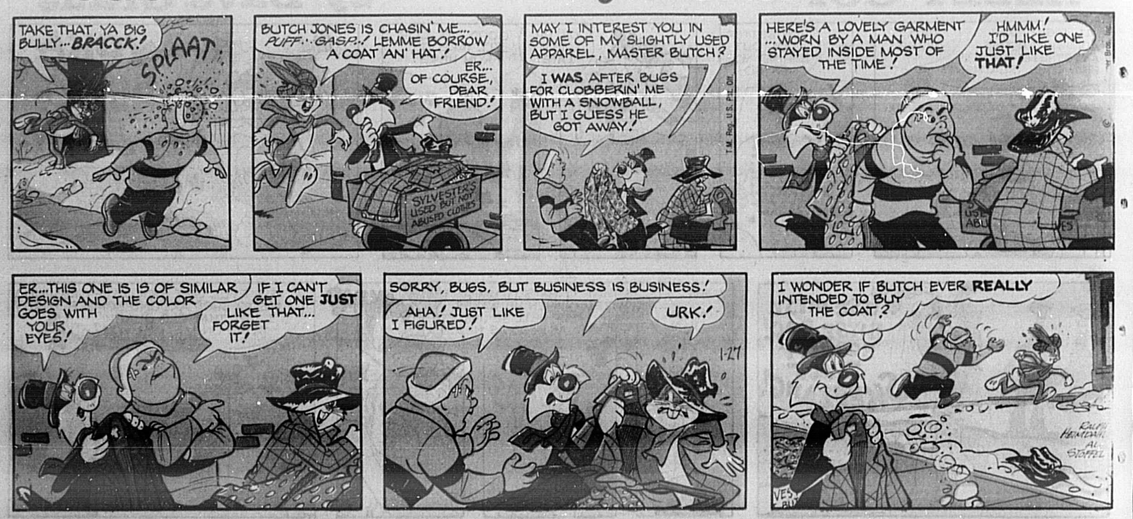
TO ORDER *Send 60¢ with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

EB and FLO By Paul Sellers

SHORT RIBS

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

To Restore Veterans Day To Nov. 11

Nixon Seeks Veterans Benefit Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today proposed cost-of-living increases in veterans' pensions and an eight per cent boost in GI benefits as part of a $13.6 billion legislative package for veterans.

Nixon also urged that Congress restore Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, repealing part of a 1968 law which switched the holiday to the fourth Monday in October.

The proposals were contained in a special message to Congress, one of a series Nixon is sending to Capitol Hill before his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

The President said his administration is preparing legislation to grant the 2.4 million persons receiving veterans pensions the same type of automatic cost-of-living increases available to Social Security recipients.

He also said the veterans pension program should be restructured to assure that the neediest pensions will receive at least as much as adult welfare recipients.

Nixon said the eight per cent increase in education benefits he is seeking will supply an extra $200 million in aid for the more than two million taking advantage of the GI bill education and training allowances. The increase is needed, he said, "to keep pace with inflation."

Legislation is pending in both House and Senate to provide for a 13.6 per cent increase.

The President reported that the Veterans Administration is embarking on the greatest program of hospital construction in its history.

He said a record $276 million is being sought in fiscal 1975 which begins next July 1 for hospital construction, and that his budget will provide funds to hire an additional 7,600 medical personnel.

In addition to the medical, education and pension benefits, Nixon said America should "repay her debts to the men and and women who have served her well," by setting aside certain days to commemorate their service.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, January 28, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 136 Price 10 Cents

GLASS SHOW DRAWS CROWD

DEALERS AND collectors from all over the United States flocked to Sanford Civic Center Saturday and Sunday for the second annual Depression Glass Show which attracted 1,200 persons. This is the only such event in the state. (Related photos page 2A). (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Let's re-enact a most common movie scene in which the chaplain steps up to the doomed prisoner....

And he says "Spolski, do you have any last wish?"

"Yes, sir, I'd like to be at the Orlando Sports Stadium tonight to see Smokin' Joe belt the 'big mouth' right outta the ring!"

For a guy who tries to impress us with his peaceful, religious intentions, Ali surely did a good job at trying to incite whites against blacks during his interview on Saturday's Wide World of Sports program.

Talk about over-reacting, look at our state legislature.

They're rushing back to Tallahassee with the hope of removing most of Florida from Daylight Saving Time (instead of putting the pressure where it belongs - onto the various School Boards throughout the state to change to a later starting time of schools).

At a time when this state is most concerned with increasing, rather than impeding the flow of tourists, they're tinkering with the idea of putting Florida out-of-step with the rest of the nation. This would be especially true with airlines, trains, etc.

And worse yet, if they should go ahead and make the change that means we'll have to stick with that decision for TWO YEARS! And even if we'd want to go to DST during the summer months, there's no way that it could be done, until the expiration of 2 years.

It's wrong for the legislature to even consider this move!

On this same subject, I had a woman call this morning and say, "if the parents don't want that little boy who rides to school each morning on Lake Mary Road, I'll be glad to adopt him!"

What she was referring to was that it was extremely foggy this a.m. And the youngster had the smallest of reflectors on his bike...and this woman barely saw him in time...and...

Why in the name of common sense would a parent even give consideration to permitting a child of theirs to attempt to ride their bike to school on a day like (today?

Don't have enough space left in today's column, but tomorrow, I'll be happy to share my views with you on why I'm opposed to a $3.5 million referendum for a new jail.

Mediator Confident Of Union OK

IBEW Delegates Meet In Sanford On Pact

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Delegates from 11 union locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) will meet in Sanford today to discuss a new agreement with Florida Power and Light Co. to end a three-month strike of 4,500 electrical workers, according to local union president L. J. Bass.

Union members will vote on the new contract no later than Thursday, said Bass. He would not comment on whether he thought members would accept the contract.

Other union officials have said they are fully supporting the new agreement.

In the Sanford area about 200 workers are involved in the strike at both the power plant and the service center, said FP&L manager in Sanford, Scott Burns.

Burns said he has had no official notification of IBEW proceedings and is at a loss to say whether strikers will accept the new contract.

He confirmed the strike has to some extent adversely affected the running of the local company. "Any time you have a strike, both sides and the general public suffers," said Burns.

He added there have been no acts of vandalism as a result of the strike in the Sanford area as they have had in the southern part of the state. "I think our boys should be commended for this," said Burns.

A negotiator for the IBEW, W.A. Geschke, commented, "We're recommending the agreement whole heartedly."

Chief mediator William Usery said he is confident the union membership will vote to accept the settlement hammered out late Saturday. He said specific terms of the pact worked out by federal mediators working with union and company negotiators will not be disclosed until the union membership vote is taken.

But Usery said privisions include "considerable changes on several points" that were rejected by union members in the company's last offer in December.

Usery said he was confident the agreement would be accepted by the IBEW membership.

"I would certainly hope that the workers would ratify it because it's the very best settlement that could be worked out," Usery said. "I've been involved in a lot of national disputes and some difficult ones, and I can say that this was a very difficult one."

Thomas Fortner, FP&L director of labor relations, said the agreement could lead to "a very smooth transition" to normal operations.

"We want to try and improve industrial relations now and insure industrial peace—that would mean working at not having any more strikes," Fortner said.

The core of contention had been the status of 155 union members the company says participated in acts of vandalism against FP&L property.

The company wanted to suspend or discipline the workers, while the union insisted that there should be no action taken until they were found guilty of wrongdoing.

ANNUAL JAYCEE AWARDS

SANFORD-SEMINOLE Jaycees presented awards Saturday night at the local chapter's annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet at the Cavalier Restaurant. Dr. George Starke, left, received the Humanitarian Award and City Commissioner Gordon Meyer, right, received the Good Government Award. Photos of other award winners on page 2A. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

Longwood, County Agree To Reestablish Clinic

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioners and Longwood City Councilmen this morning agreed to speedily pursure information from both levels of government to put back in operating condition.

Renovations to turn the 15-year-old clinic building into a city hall annex began 30 days ago.

New councilmen, Don Schreiner and June Lormann, along with veteran councilman, E.E. Williamson, announced they would return the building to Health Department use when they assumed office this month.

However, lame duck councilmen within days after the city election in December accepted a bid from Harris Construction Co. and ordered renovations to proceed.

County Commissioners John Kimbrough, Greg Drummond and Mike Hattaway told Schreiner, Mrs. Lormann and Williams this morning they are prepared to put the building back in operating condition for a Health Department facility and are completing applications for Hill-Burton Funds (Federal) to expand the building.

The commissioners were unable to estimate the time necessary to put the project to bed and reopen the facility.

They said within the week, however, County Sanitarian Val Robbins will have estimates on space needs for the operation. Robbins said, currently, Health Department nurses are operating in South Seminole from their automobiles.

At the same time the city officials said they will be gathering information on whether the city should expand municipal offices in conjunction with the county work on the building.

Assistant County Attorney Howard Marsee said agreement has to be reached on major provisions of a lease with the city property.

In another city-county joint project, Drummond invited city officials to attend a work session at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the possibility of piping drainage water through the state ditch running from SR 434 to Fairy Lake. Drummond said the state has acquired right-of-way for the ditch and the piping might be accomplished through a joint county-city effort.

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Newspaper Claims

Aide Cashed Gurney Check

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney's fund raiser, Larry Williams, apparently cashed a personal $10,000 check from the Florida senator intended for deposit, the Florida Times-Union reported in Sunday's editions.

Gurney "appeared shocked and then angered" when told that the check was presumably cashed rather than placed in the account of a land investment company called Oxnard, the Jacksonville newspaper said.

Gurney told a press conference Dec. 6 in Jacksonville that he gave the check to Williams for deposit to Oxnard, formed by Williams, Gurney and former Gurney administrative aide Jim Groot for land investment purposes.

The Times-Union article on Gurney's finances followed a newspaper audit of the senator's records. Gurney had invited the paper to make the investigation.

Williams, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury, was Oxnard's president, and Gurney said the check was to pay for legal and personal expenses of the corporation. The check, drawn on the senator's personal account at the Commercial Bank of Winter Park, was dated July 24, 1972.

Williams, 29, of Orlando has been accused of collecting thousands of dollars on Gurney's behalf during 1971-73 in return for promised favors from the senator's office in awarding Federal Housing Administration contracts.

Gurney, under fire for William's fund-raising activities, has denied knowledge of any illegal activities.

The Florida Times-Union said the check apparently cashed by Williams was endorsed by him on July 25, with a license number and address on the back, at the South Orlando First National Bank.

The check was marked "paid," but, the newspaper said, a cashier at the bank declined to verify that the check had been cashed.

ART BRIGHTENS COURTHOUSE

SANFORD-SEMINOLE Art Association members were busy today hanging 85 paintings in the Seminole County Courthouse. The artwork is part of the local group's on-loan exhibit. Above, Mrs. Beryle Dyal, right, association president, assists past president Woodrow W. Clark in hanging his "White Dove Of The Desert," one of the paintings that will brighten the public building's interior.