

A Great Big Ugh

Beautification, in a year when we are "tidying the line" on taxes, is having a hard time nowadays.

Landscape median strips on our major highways, picnic areas along our roads and well-maintained lawns in our public buildings areas are beautiful to look upon, but the cost is becoming harder and harder to sell to the taxpayer.

However, some beautification requires little in the way of cost; only vigilance.

Case in point: One year ago under the leadership of the Seminole Sportsman's Association the county received the deed to some spacious acres by Lake Jessup for a new park.

What happened? Pure neglect. A county bulldozer

slammed some trees down... Weeds are allowed to grow, beer cans are littered everywhere.

One morning this week a truck belonging to the city of Sanford threaded its way, not too carefully, through the city limits leaving a trail of leaves, branches and palm fronds. Drivers forced to a snail's pace by the truck had to maintain safe distance behind as the debris constantly dropped off and swept by the wind, blew into windshields and grills.

A simple net across the top of the truck would prevent this, and would be a low-priced deterrent to leaving the shoulders and gutters of streets uncluttered by dead tree limbs.

It's hard to sell beauty to taxpayers when cities and counties themselves manage to litter each other.

James Marlow

Analysis Of The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — For almost a decade French President Charles de Gaulle has been walking a fragile tightrope although with his self-confidence it probably seemed as sturdy as a concrete highway.

It's getting frayed as he gets older. He is 76. Yet his presidency has another six years to go. He has done historic services for France but already is talked of as a man who belonged in another century.

The French commentator, Robert Aron, said de Gaulle has a "Napoleonic or Sun King concept and shows even when he claims to be an innovator he is often a reactionary."

Former President Harry S. Truman had the same idea four years ago saying de Gaulle sounds "more like the same old Napoleon brandy with a strong dash of Machiavellian cynicism. He is in any event over a century too late."

de Gaulle can be crude and gracious but he never matched the climaxes he showed last month when he visited Canada as his honored guest for his centennial.

Carried away by his French nationalism while addressing a crowd of French Canadians, he said that the British were agitating for separation from Canada. de Gaulle said in his support: "Free Quebec."

The shock waves from this bit of gall by de Gaulle, who combated the document that revolt in a country where he was a guest, was felt around the world, including France.

The Canadian government showed remarkable restraint by saying the least it could say. It called his remarks "unacceptable." He went home in a huff.

Some of his critics called him "Smile."

At home he was under criticism not only for the Quebec episode but for his domestic and foreign policies. As the years go by his popularity goes down. The Gaullists have practically no edge in Parliament.

This-skinned as always Thursday he attacked his critics, called them "spineless" and "decadent" with a "strong passion for abasement."

Step by step, as he grows older, he removes himself further from his wartime allies, the United States and Britain, while antagonizing them. He refers to them with a disdain hardly concealed as those "Anglo-Saxons."

Most recently British were calling for American withdrawal from Vietnam although it was de Gaulle who immediately after World War II sent French troops into Vietnam to recoup it as a colony. And out of that grew the war which has been going on since. Even though the French were defeated and ousted, he sided with Mao and the Arabs against Israel in the June Middle East war. And here are some other things the Frenchman who still calls himself a reliable ally.

He has urged the British from the European Common Market; refused to agree to a nuclear test ban treaty; advocated the neutralization of Suez.

Asia: recognized the sovereignty of the Red Chinese over mainland China; recognized the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by pulling his troops from its command; appealed to West Germany and other European countries to assert their national independence and escape any domination by the United States.

Worry Clinic

Nina's pathetic case shows the need for far more studies to help minimize work and sound Applied Psychology.

For most of the graduates of a 4-year Liberal Arts college never take a single semester of "Child Psychology" or "Applied Psychology."

They usually get a smattering of impractical stuff, most of which is forgotten as soon as the final exams are over.

But they don't even learn how to carry on interesting conversation.

They aren't taught how to win friends and be tactful.

They never get a single lecture on how to win a mate or maintain a happy home clear through their Golden Wedding Day.

They don't even know how to inform a foster child of its adoption.

Not do they learn the specific formula for answering a child's innocent query: "Mommy, where did I come from?"

Except possibly for the "pill," they are as ignorant of proper marital techniques after college as when they graduated from 8th grade.

They have never had a single course in bookkeeping or family budgeting.

And they know nothing about practical medicine except what they've seen in the television ads for aspirin.

So be grateful you have a progressive newspaper that helps stress the practical, everyday education that really PREVENTS divorce and delinquency.

Newsletters are thus the major educators of America, far surpassing Liberal Arts Colleges!

So send for my 200-page "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c. Use them at PTA or PTO meetings, too! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

For the feebleminded cobalt without the need for a marriage ceremony!

Fortunately, the pastor of a neighboring church is willing to perform a ceremony for about Nina's case and deftly tried to cheer her up.

So Nina was invited into a private home for New Year's Day.

But Nina's case shows the tragic fact that in any American city you may find all degrees of parental psychology in vogue, ranging from almost zero to 100 per cent tactful fathers and mothers.

Alas, too, some of the better homes where both parents are college graduates and married

ON THE SCENT



Bruce Bissot — Roy Cromley

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Top Pentagon officials now recognize the United States is hunching in the program to bring effective self-government and economic stability to South Vietnam's villages and hamlets.

This failure is endangering our mission.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Army Secretary Stanley Resor, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Earle Wheeler and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson lost of the Army's rising younger officers — the men slated to move quickly up to colonel and later to general officer rank, must be put into the provinces to rescue the pacification program. This was the recommendation Undersecretary of the Army David McGiffert brought back with him after a fast but intensive field trip to the provinces of South Vietnam.

That is the key brass in the Pentagon have now recognized that Gen. William Westmoreland's current need is for top-flight civil affairs and staff officers.

But the Army, by its very nature as a fighting force, can never have the numbers of experienced civil affairs specialists it needs for present and future Vietnam in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

But civil affairs, luckily, is an area in which many civil servants have a great deal of professional experience. As a rule, the man best fitted to advise the mayor of a town in Vietnam is a man who has been a good mayor in a small American town. Experienced civilian American engineers, farmers, water and sewerage men, school teachers, accountants, policemen, county agents, union organizers, political precinct workers and business executives are the best men to advise Southeast Asians in these specialties.

Since most military men do not have political experience, and since many civilians do, this is an area in which the civilian-aidier can be of major value.

Max Tsao-Lung's success in taking over China after World War II was not due primarily to his guerrilla armies. His conquests were based on his expert use of civil action teams which had set up effective partisan governments in the villages of China. These were his good men. Mao used civilian soldiers.

In combating the "wars of national liberation" now being promoted by Brezhnev, Castro

Hal Boyle Says:

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Pavement Plato: 'Everybody has been knocking women lately, as if to be one were almost against the law. 'All we hear every day is how bad we are. We are accused of pampering ourselves, neglecting our husbands, and spoiling our children. 'Surely we aren't altogether bad. We must have some nice qualities. Why doesn't someone tell us what they like about us for a change? That might even inspire us to try to be better. Modern Eve.' Not a bad idea, Eve. Woman must have some good qualities or she wouldn't have managed to remain the apple of man's eye since the Garden of Eden. But what are they? It's hard to say. What one man finds appealing in a woman another man may find repulsive. However, the risk of being regarded as a traitor in some quarters here are some of the things I like about women: Most of them no longer sweep dirt under the living room rug as they now have vacuum cleaners. Some of them are fun to talk behind and look at when a fellow doesn't have any big important world problem on his mind. They may whimper about small annoyances but they are as strong as granite under real adversity. If a big lie is needed to save a social situation, they can tell

LOCAL STATE, HOME AND FARM NEWS FOR AND ABOUT SEMINOLE COUNTY AND VICINITY.

FARM AND HOME

Home Hints By Sandra

By SANDRA K. WEISS
County Home Economics Agent

What are the facts about those little "high intensity" lamps that are said to pack so much lighting power into a very small package? Are they a part of the general trend toward revolutionary lighting ideas, or are these miniature lamps designed for specific, limited uses?

The latter assumption is true—"high intensity" lamps have a definite value in an overall lighting plan, but they were never intended to replace conventional lighting equipment.

What is a "high intensity" lamp? It is, first of all, a very small, compact portable lighting fixture — one that collapses for packing or storing and is easy to carry around.

It should be remembered, however, that high intensity lamps are not conducive to visual comfort when used alone. They are used in combination with other illumination from another lamp or from daylight.

This visual discomfort is caused by a very high brightness contrast between a small strongly illuminated area and the surrounding area. The eye has to constantly adapt to the contrast, and visual fatigue results. In short, buy the high intensity lamp only if you have a real use for it — as a supplement to other good glare-free light sources. Never give it a child for a study lamp.

And when you shop, be sure to get the Federal Trade Commission's seal of approval on the lamp and cord. It is an accepted guarantee of technical safety.

Stretch cotton makes clothes wrinkle less and fit more comfortably.

The new stretch cotton fabrics come in the most luxurious textures of velvet, fur-like, corduroy, as well as denim and broadcloth.



Crop Insurance Time Extended

The remarkable interest now being shown by citrus growers in the Florida Citrus Mutual Insurance Corporation to insure the time for filing insurance applications until Aug. 31. This announcement was made by Wm. R. Huey, Florida district director. He stated, however, the insurance offer could be closed immediately in the event of a hurricane threat to the Florida mainland.

During this extended period, state crop insurance officials are hopeful that local representatives will be able to personally contact the many growers requesting specific information on this basic insurance protection against such uncontrollable hazards as hail, hurricane, tornado and freeze.

Growers not having taken advantage of this low cost protection are encouraged to immediately contact one of the crop insurance offices before the deadline date.

District offices serving the citrus belt are located in the Florida Citrus Mutual Building, P.O. Box 1091, Lakeland, and the Savage-Evans Building, 201 North Second St., Leesburg, Fla.

Agricultural News, Views

By CECIL A. TUCKER II
County Agricultural Agent

Food is so plentiful and so cheap in relation to income that few in the U.S. really worry about hunger. But this is one of the few places on earth where abundance is a fact.

Somewhere between half and two-thirds of all the world go to bed hungry every night. Starvation is the oldest threat to mankind. The Bible tells us how famine forced the people of Israel to migrate to Egypt. Today, thousands of years later, people still are starving in the families of India, Africa and Latin America.

History is filled with wars that have been fought over food supplies. With the spectacular development of technology, men are beginning to learn that it is more difficult to produce food and other wealth through their own efforts than it is to take it from neighbors or from colonies. The quest for wealth and food through war has been futile in this century. It is possible to

increase rich only by going to work, not by organizing foreign legions to take wealth from others.

Some 200 years ago, Malthus forecast a tendency for population to outrun the food supply. Recent projections of six billion people on earth within 30 years have raised new fears. It seems desirable that the world can have as many people as can enjoy a high level of health, education, housing, food and the other aspects of a good life. But only American style technology applied on a massive scale around the world can provide food for the growth ahead.

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Seminole FFA Sets Election Sept. 22

By MIKE GIBSON

Seminole High Chapter of Future Farmers of America met in regular monthly meeting in the high school agriculture building. The meeting was called to order by president Mike Gibson with the chapter officers assisting in the opening ceremonies.

The club will start out the year with a \$25 positive balance. The balance was zero but Dutch Mills Nursery offered a gift of \$25 to the chapter at the month-end meeting.

Although the FFA chapter did not last year with a balance of \$600, nevertheless this money will be used in a bank this year. This bank will allow a member of the club to borrow money for his agricultural projects. The club will elect a banker at the next meeting who will be in charge of the bank.

A person wishing to borrow must first show the bank board where the money will go, have his parents banking him, and be approved by the bank's board of directors.

The election of the officers will take place in September. All members running for office must qualify by Sept. 15 with the election to be held a week later on Sept. 22.

There will be two types of membership offered this year. The active type is for all persons who will be taking vocational agriculture next year. The

SSJH Teacher On Sick List

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Richard Hill, science instructor at South Seminole Junior High School at Casselberry, is on the sick list and will not be able to resume his duties until October.

He returned this week from Florida, St. Augustine and Hospital in Orlando and is recuperating from a heart attack at his Lake Brantley home.

Any friends and students wishing to send greetings may address him at Rt. 2, Box 618, Matland.

Akerman Gets Fulbright Grant

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Joe Akerman, formerly of Lake Mary, has received a Fulbright Grant to teach as an exchange teacher at Vancouver City College, British Columbia, Canada, for a year.

Akerman has been teaching at Madison Junior College and a teacher from Vancouver City College is taking his place.

He is a former teacher at South Seminole Junior High School, Casselberry, and his wife, Princess, was office secretary.

He is a cousin of Astronaut John Young of Orlando.

Marching Lions To Gator Game

Oviedo High School Marching Lions will join bands from over the state of Florida at the University of Florida on Day Sept. 23.

The high school bands will march in one and one with the Gator Band in the other, with the majorettes from all the schools on the playing field to provide the half-time entertainment for the University of Florida - Illinois contest.

Yardners Corner

By CECIL A. TUCKER II
County Agricultural Agent

There are over 50 diseases, so researchers say, which affect citrus and ornamental groves in home laws. Fortunately, however, there are only 4 of these diseases which are serious enough to take time and effort to control.

The four principal turf diseases which will plague your lawn are leaf spot, brown patch, dollar spot and rust diseases.

The symptoms of dollar spot, are circular patches roughly the size of a silver dollar. It affects both lawns and ornamentals and often causes the turf to have an overall mottled appearance.

Brown patch, on the other hand, gives you a large, irregular, sometimes running three, four and even six feet in diameter. Leaf spots are small and purple, but on ornamentals, they are large and irregular in shape and often cause the turf to have a "rusty" and "sooty" appearance.

Rust diseases are also found on the leaf blades, and with severe cases will be able to see the rust by rubbing blades of grass through your fingers. There are several fungicides on the market to control these different diseases. Fungicides should be applied regularly when disease is present but it is never any more frequently than recommended on the label. Too frequent use of some fungicides can damage the turf. For some diseases while other broad-spectrum types will control a large number of the turf diseases. All are available at most garden supply stores. For agricultural control, ask for Extension Circular 221 on control of lawn grass diseases.

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The Sanford Herald

Aug. 18, 1967 Sanford Herald Page 2A

Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas; published Saturday preceding Christmas.

Subscription Rates: Home Delivery \$1.00 per week; 12 weeks \$10.00; 24 weeks \$18.00; 52 weeks \$35.00. Single copies 25c.

Published by THE SANFORD HERALD COMPANY, 116 W. PINE STREET, SANFORD, FLA. 32777.

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AKERMAN GETS FULBRIGHT GRANT

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

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