

we care



INSTANT PLEASURE AND INSTANT SAVINGS FOR INSTANT COFFEE DRINKERS!

There are instant and there are instant... and they're not all the same. The thing that makes Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee so superb is its special blend of fine Brazilian Coffees.

100% Brazilian Coffees. Nothing else. And that's the secret behind one memorable moment of instant pleasure. Enjoy its great taste and you'll discover another delightful fact... instant savings.

EIGHT O'CLOCK 100% BRAZILIAN INSTANT COFFEE
2oz Jar 29¢
6oz Jar 69¢
10oz Jar 99¢

There's no better instant at any price. That's why we unconditionally guarantee you'll love it or you get your money back.

We call that "INSTANT SATISFACTION!"
Prices in this ad are good through Saturday, Feb. 26, 1972 in the following stores: SANFORD A-MART, 17-19 at 27th St.

CHECK & COMPARE THESE CASH SAVERS!
"Super-Right" Fine Quality Heavy Western Beef
Chuck Roasts
Blade Cut Bone In
65¢ Lb...
★ Boneless Chuck Roast... 98¢
★ Chuck Steaks... 68¢ Bone In, \$1.08 Boneless Lb.
★ Boneless Shoulder Swiss Steaks... \$1.08

SAVE 20¢ PER LB. WITH THESE CASH SAVERS!
"Super-Right" Fine Quality Heavy Western Beef
Boneless Roasts
★ TOP ROUND \$1.39
★ BOTTOM ROUND
★ EYE STYLE ROUND Lb.
★ RUMP \$1.49
★ SIRLOIN TIP
★ EYE ROUND Lb.
★ Top or Bottom Round Steaks... \$1.39
★ Boneless Sirloin Tip, Swiss or Chip Steaks... \$1.49
★ Boneless Sandwich or Minute Cubed Steaks... \$1.49

"Super-Right" Extra Lean Freshly
Ground Beef... 69¢ Lb
"Super-Right" Freshly
Ground Round... 99¢ Lb
"Super-Right" Western Plate
Beef Stew... 49¢
"Super-Right" Western Beef Chuck
Cubed Steaks... \$1.39
Copeland's Sliced
Cooked Ham... \$1.29

Grade "A" Fla. or Ga. Fresh
Fryer Parts... 69¢ Lb
BREASTS, RIBS, LEGS, THIGHS, or DRUMSTICKS
Grade "A" Quick Frozen
Turkey Wingettes... 29¢ Lb
Cap'n John's Quick Frozen
Perch Fillets... 59¢
Cap'n John's Quick Frozen
Flounder Fillets... 79¢
Quick Frozen Bulk
Sole Fillets... 69¢

JELL-O PUDDING TREAT
NEW! 4's **49¢**

"BIG ROLLS" ScotTowels
Save 29¢
Regular Rolls ScotTowels or Viva Towels... 49¢

SOFT-WEVE 2-ROLL PACK
★ Lady Scott Toilet Tissue 3-1/2 Roll
★ Lady Scott Facial Tissue 17-C
★ Scott Jumbo Family Napkins 18-C
mix or matchem
3/89¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK 100% Brazilian Coffee
1-Lb. Bag 69¢
3-Lb. Bag \$1.99
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Quick Frozen 14-oz. Special!
Morton's Cream Pies... 3/89¢
Buttermilk
Pillsbury Biscuits... 4 for 39¢

"Super-Right" Brand Special!
Beef Stew... 55¢
"Super-Right" Special!
Vienna Sausage... 4 for 89¢

Grated Everyday Low Price!
Eatwell Tuna... 3 for 89¢
KOZY KITTEN
Cat Food... 15 OZ CAN 11¢

Rich's Quick Frozen Special!
Coffee Rich... 4 for 1.00
Our Own Easy Brew
Tea Bags... 4 for 89¢

COUPON VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD
with 2-Lb. Loaf 99¢
Limit 1 w/ Coupon & \$5.00 or more order. Coupon good through Feb. 27, 1972.

VELVEETA Process Cheese Spread
50¢
2-LB. LOAF **99¢**
WITH OUR NEWSPAPER COUPON

ORANGES BANANAS
★ 100 Size Juice
★ 100 Size Temple
★ 120 Size Murrcott Your Choice!
5¢ Each
WHY PAY MORE? Lb. 9¢

Jiffy Frosting Mixes or Layer Special!
Jiffy Cake Mixes... 2 for 25¢
Jiffy Fudge Brownie Mix or Honey Special!
Date Muffin Mix... 2 for 25¢

Ann Page Brand Special!
Mayonnaise... 4 for 49¢
A&P Frozen Potato Morsels, Cottage Fries or French Fries... 4 for \$1.00

Fresh Special!
Red Radishes... 6 for 9¢
Special!
Red Potatoes... lb. 9¢

Special!
Rutabagas... lb. 9¢
Fresh, Hard, Head (Medium Yellow Onions Lb. 9¢)
Green Cabbage... lb. 9¢

COUPON PILLSBURY FLOUR
with 5-Lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 w/ Coupon & \$5.00 or more order. Coupon good through Feb. 27, 1972.

Pillsbury Plain or Self-Rising FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
WITH OUR NEWSPAPER COUPON

Large Red Ripe U.S. #1 Round White
TOMATOES POTATOES
Lb. 25¢ Lb. 5¢
CHECK AND COMPARE

Chicken, Fat Tasty, Tasty Meat, Chicken & Fish or Liver. 1 Chicken
Calo Cat Food... 6 for \$1.00
3 Diets
Daily Dog Food... 14lb. Can 10¢

Back Again! Jane Parker
Hot Cross Buns... 6 for 45¢
Jane Parker Light Tender Special!
Angel Food Cake... 14lb. King 49¢

Assorted Flavors Everyday Low Price!
Jell-O Gelatin... 10¢
4¢ off Label! Stick Margarine Special!
Blue Bonnet... 1-lb. Can 37¢

Mixed Special!
Veg-All Vegetables... 4 for 69¢
Van Camp
Pork & Beans... 3 for \$1.00

6 PAK. 12 OZ. CANS
Beer 89¢

Jane Parker Freshly Baked
Cherry Pies 55¢
Save 10¢

New 32oz. size bottles
Coca Cola 5 FOR 1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT
LA CHOY CHINESE FOOD SALE! CHOW MEIN \$1.09
★ Chow Mein Noodles... 39¢
★ Chop Suey Vegetables... 35¢
★ Soy Sauce... 10¢

The Sanford Herald
Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 134 Price 10 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK
JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Didn't intend it to be a play on words, but there is going to be a "stink" created tomorrow about some very unsightly pollution in Sanford. Long overdue in coming, we might add...
Trying to be consistent and fair about it... yesterday, a pat-on-the-back for Governor Askew's stand on the straw ballot. However, today it can't be anything but the opposite view regarding his position on capital punishment.
Simply because the California Supreme Court offers an opinion does NOT mean that it affects Florida.
Hypothetically... supposing those hi-jackers had not released young Kennedy and the worst happened to him? Wouldn't some within this country then have demanded we send over our troops and wipe out those so-in-sos?
And yet, isn't it ironic that the man who tied-up our courts with millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money being used to protect his rights... this same man who killed young Kennedy's father...
Now, because of this California ruling... this murderer escapes the gas chambers.
What did the Sirhan Sirhan trial actually prove? That we're nothing but a bunch of dopes who don't give two-hoots on how someone else blows our hard-earned money?
Don't tell me it was justice, please.
In the words of State Attorney Robert Egan (whom I admire greatly), all of those who state that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime, how many times has the thought entered the mind of those committing a burglary "not to harm the cashier cause he might die"... how many times has an innocent life been spared because of the fear of eventually being caught, tried and wind-up in the electric chair?
How do we teach our children?
Is it because some mother continuously "screams" at the kid (who finally recognized that Mommy ain't gonna do nuttin but yell anyhow), or was the message conveyed with a solid, swift rap to the rump? You be the judge.
The most illuminating example, in my eyes, is the lack of skyjacking in Syria. Remember the story I had told earlier... of the one and only skyjacker who was caught... and had his throat cut right then and there on the plane! They haven't had another one since that time...
Nothing is more noble, nothing more venerable than fidelity. Fidelity and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind.
Cheers

GOOD PHOTO FOR A FOOTPASTE AD???
Poster winners at Pine Crest Elementary School shown with clown, Mrs. Marilyn Beall, are left to right, Marcus Franklin, second grade; Lori Dunn, first; and Joy Sullivan, third. Contest was held to promote the carnival to be held Saturday at Pine Crest 2-6 p.m. (Larry Neely Photo)

For New City Hall Altamonte Seeks Bids
By MARION BETHA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The municipality's new city hall is a step closer to reality with the authorization by City Council to architect Robert Webb to advertise for bids. Bids are to be received by March 21 at 4:30 p.m.
Webb displayed a scale model of the impressive new rectangular, single story edifice, and told Council it is anticipated the groundbreaking will be held two weeks after the bids are in. Estimated construction time is six months. The new structure will be located in back of the present City Hall. The area is now occupied by maintenance buildings, which are to be demolished. New maintenance buildings are to be erected on city-owned property next to the landfill on Douglas Avenue.
Estimated cost of the new City Hall is \$340,000, and will be funded through the eight per cent utility tax which was enacted last year.
In other business, council adopted upon second and final reading an ordinance annexing "the Meadows" on Wynmore Road. The property is located across from Spring Lake Hills, and 340 apartment units are being planned. Voting against the annexation was Councilman Thomas Hadloff.
Adopted upon first reading was an ordinance annexing another piece of property located upon Wynmore Road which fronts SR 406 and comprises six acres. A Holiday Inn is planned for this area.
Some controversy arose over the fact that two service stations are to be erected.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD
A 20-PERCENT hike in Social Security benefits — with a slight reduction in payroll off to a strong start in Congress.
SCIENTISTS who twice hauled atomic clocks around the world say they're confirmed what Einstein theorized: time is relative.
THE HOUSE decision Wednesday to increase its size could keep lobbyists running around in circles and prompt voters to look for new representatives.
WEATHER—Yesterday's high 80 low this morning 46. Partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Highs 75 to 80. Low tonight 50s.

Resumes Talks With Chou
By HUGH A. MULLIGAN Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — President Nixon resumed his talks with Premier Chou En-lai for their fourth session of talks.
"What is most important is that we have an open world," the President told newsmen who accompanied him to the engineering marvel built 2,200 years ago to keep out the barbarians.
Nixon commented: "We hope may be that walls erected, whether physical like this wall, or whether they are other walls, ideological or philosophical, will not divide the people of the world."
Looking out across the snow-dusted hills at the 1,500-mile-long wall winding westward, he expressed the hope that "peoples, regardless of their different backgrounds and philosophies, will have an opportunity to communicate with each other."
Later, at the nearby burial vaults of the Ming emperors, Nixon commented: "We have not known Asia well enough. Communications have been badly neglected." He said he hoped many Americans would have a chance to visit China.
The temperature was 77 degrees for the President's first sighting since his arrival in China Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, other members of his staff and the usual crowd of American newsmen and photographers. Deputy Premier Li Hsiensien, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and their wives were hosts for the trip.
After the 45-mile drive from Peking, the presidential party spent half an hour looking about and strolling between watchtowers along the 18-foot-wide roadway on top of the wall.
"It's unbelievable," said the President as he surveyed the huge battlemented structure snaking off over the horizon.
He discussed details of the wall with his hosts and pointed to various spots in the area, displaying the knowledge gained from intensive study before and during the trip.

Nixon Sees Great Wall
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1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Labor Fight
JAY, Fla. (AP)—A labor dispute erupted in violence this morning at a Humble Oil Co. construction site leaving one man shot to death and two others wounded, sheriff's deputies said.
A spokesman for Humble said about 45 pickets representing the Building Trades Council of Pensacola marched in front of the plant's entrance, protesting union policies of Carca Construction Co.
The company, a division of Delta Engineering Co. of Houston, Tex., is under contract to build a gas separation plant. The plant, an elaborate maze of towers, pipes and high pressure vessels, was begun last May and is about two-thirds complete.
Bud Davis, Santa Rosa County Sheriff's dispatcher said about 1,000 persons were milling about the entrance early today when violence broke out.
Police units from Flomaton, Ala., the Florida Highway Patrol and Santa Rosa and Escambia counties were summoned to quell the disturbance, believed to have broken out between union and nonunion construction workers.
James Gardner, assistant superintendent for Carca Construction Co., said:
"We are kind of in the dark here. We don't exactly know what happened. We heard it might be some of our people who got hurt and killed, but we don't know for sure."
"There has been some picketing at the site but the people who picketed had no numbers or identification on their signs. We don't know what union they're from," Gardner said.
He said nonunion labor was employed on the site but Humble spokesman said both union and nonunion labor was hired and about 200 to 300 persons were working on the gas plant. The construction site is located on a 48-acre site about one-quarter mile from State Road 4 where the violence took place.
The Humble spokesman said both entrances to the plant site have been blocked with pickets in recent days, but he said the signs were "informational" and no attempt had been made to stop the 30 Humble employees from going to work.

One-Room School May Be Answer
By BILL SCOTT
A.P. (PAT) Buse Jr., Wednesday night outlined for his fellow School Board members and spectators Lyman High School a different concept in providing an alternative to larger school construction programs of the 45-15 extended day plans now under consideration by the board to handle the county's overgrowing student population.
Buse, known for his individualized approach to life, proposed a pilot program to establish small neighborhood schools with enrollments of from 30-45 students and including the involvement of parents in the educational process.
The board member said educators are acting more like wardens and jailers under the present educational form with in the county.
Supt. John Angel had submitted to the board a plan calling for the building of 112 million in new schools over the next five year period, Buse said this would not solve the situation that now exists. "We have people coming into the area at such a level that we can never hope to keep up with enough classroom space," he added.
Buse said schools are becoming so large they have lost their educational concept and have become institution to control people, not provide "education."
"You parents should see what's going on inside the schools," he advised a parent-teacher group.
Turning his attention to the other four board members, Buse said, "This board decided it did not want me to represent it at the San Francisco school board convention but I don't represent them, I represent my constituents."

How Much \$ To Say What
By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
The question of rates for expert witnesses for the Court in Seminole County came explosively before the County Commissioners on Tuesday when a statement from a physician was presented in which he charged \$100 an hour for two-and-one-half hours in court for testimony in the case. The physician was called in by the public defender to examine the defendant.
According to county attorney, Thom Rumberger, the regular rates for expert witnesses is \$75 for the first hour and \$50 for the second hour or any portion over 31 minutes.

Boosters Ask Lease Of School Stadium
Seminole High School Boosters Club has requested the School Board be allowed to sub-lease Sanford Municipal Stadium in order to renovate the facility in time for the first football game scheduled in September.
The Boosters' proposal asked for a year-to-year lease of the stadium, with the board to provide \$5,000 for the stadium operation and one man for maintenance of the facility.
Other booster requests include:
1. School Board install a new and adequate lighting system similar to that at Lyman High School.
2. School Board provide a dressing room under the east end of the grandstand.
3. Control of the stadium as for as schedules, rents, etc., become the sole responsibility of the Boosters.
4. Working with the big school, the Boosters be allowed to rent the stadium to all schools, including Seminole High, Cross Creek High and the Sanford Naval Academy at a rental fee which is mutually beneficial to the Booster Club and each of the schools.
In return for the requests to the board, the Boosters have promised to:
1. Construct concrete and or steel bleachers to seat from 3,500 to 4,000 people at an estimated \$60,000 cost. (In order to do this, the boosters plan to put a bond tax on all tickets sold at the stadium).
2. Boosters will sell fence advertising at the stadium with the terms of the agreement to be that 100 per cent of the sales profit from such signs be applied toward the retirement of stadium obligations.
Named by Road Test Magazine... not only Import Car of the Year, but probably of the Decade!
Incredible accelerations
Luxury appointments
The "Car of the Future" — drive it today!
MAZDA
with the rotary engine.
Williams Bros. Mazdaville U.S.A.
HOME OF THE ROTARY ENGINE
5324 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando, Tel. 275-9810



STALLED TRAIN (at left), so close to the crossing, means crossing danger signals are working, crossing gates are down... when gates are down, motor vehicle traffic is halted. As it was this morning at the Seaboard

Coast Line crossing on West First Street when Herald Soc Editor Doris Williams and 40 other motorists were held up en route to work.

'Terrific! Free!' Priest Out Of Prison

By MARC CHARNEY Associated Press Writer DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — "Terrific, free!" exclaimed the

Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the anti-war priest, poet and writer as he walked out of a federal prison today. He was imprisoned for 18 months.

The 51-year-old Jesuit, a simple cross hanging from his clerical collar, grinned broadly as he was cheered by nearly 200 supporters at the prison gates.



Newsmen asked Berrigan what would occupy his time now that he is free of parole. "Survival and resistance," he said.

Bombers Strike Twice

By COLIN FROST

Associated Press Writer BELFAST (AP) — Terrorist fire bombers struck today in Northern Ireland early today, raising a city halt and blasting a

Carnival To Mark Occasion

NORTH ORLANDO — Construction is expected to commence on March 4 for the new community building for the city.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the edifice will be held Saturday at 1 p.m., with local and county officials attending.

Howard Allard, president of the municipality's Community Association, and Victor Miller appeared before Village Council with a master plan for the recreation area.

Subsequently, council accepted the new location of the community building, which was defined as being 20 feet south east of the tennis courts.

In conjunction with the groundbreaking ceremonies, a two-day carnival will be held, featuring rides and games for all ages.

According to Allard there will also be a barbecue dinner held simultaneously with the festivities. The menu includes spaghetti and beef, baked beans, corn on the cob and "all the trimmings."

Trail Ride Scheduled

A parade of over 100 horses will precede the Country Quick moonlight overnight trail ride Saturday.

Forest Fire In Chuluota

By LIZIA BAKER A large percentage of Chuluota residents were at the scene of a large fire located behind the Chuluota Civic Center Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m., watching the Chuluota Volunteer Firemen in action.

Congress Delays Busing Bill Vote

By JOE HALL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Parliamentary scrambling has blocked the quick action hoped for by sponsors of a compromise restricting busing of school children to achieve integration.

18 Expelled At County Schools

County School Board Wednesday ordered expulsions for 18 students from four schools. A public hearing was held for a mother who requested an appearance before the board to bear a list of charges, all involving incidents of misconduct by her 13-year-old son, a student at Sanford Middle School.

Angela Davis In Hiding

By EDITH M. LEDEBER Associated Press Writer PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis has been freed on \$102,500 bail and is expected to spend her first day in more than 18 months outside jail walls at a secret hideout in Santa Clara County.



TWO'S COMPANY even in a crowd if they happen to be good allies. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, left, and Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, both all smiles and bundled up for "unofficial" Sadat visit to wintry Moscow.

Area Deaths

J. HUGH TILLIS, 76, of Mary Avenue, Lake Mary, died Wednesday morning at a local nursing home. Born in Geneva, he lived in Lake Mary for the past 20 years and was a retired merchant.

Utility To Buy Land

Consumer Utilities, Inc., appeared before the County Commission requesting a certificate of public convenience and necessity for water and sewer service.

Highway Needs Are Outlined

Greg Drummond, chairman of the County Commission, reported the County now has seven and eight-cent gasoline tax revenues which were not previously available.

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 23, 1972 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Evelyn Kreinbrig Patricia L. Bishop Annie L. Wolf



BUCKEYE STATE MEET — "Schools Without Fail" was the topic chosen by Edward Beardsley, principal of the Enterprise Elementary School, in his presentation at the recent dinner meeting of the Ohio State Club in the Deltona community center. Pictured from left, Robert E. Sturmi, program chairman, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley. (Dot Drew Photo).

Land Grab Bill Opposed

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI Attorney G. A. Speer approached the Board of County Commissioners with a report on Senate Bill 199 which will enlarge the power of the flood control districts to condemn any land adjacent to any waters under their management for recreational purposes.

DON'T MISS J.M. FIELDS SAVING SPECTACULAR!

J.M. FIELDS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
OUR STORES ARE BULGING AT THE SEAMS FOR OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL IN STORE WAREHOUSE SALE

THE INCREDIBLE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! WHEN REGULAR DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES ARE CUT EVEN FURTHER!

- HUNDREDS OF FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES, TV'S, STEREO'S!
- LIMITED QUANTITIES! SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND!
- SOME FLOOR SAMPLES! SOME DEMONSTRATORS!
- ALL FULLY GUARANTEED! MANY ITEMS AT GIVE AWAY PRICES!

NO DEALERS PLEASE!

MAGIC CHEF DELUXE GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGES
Smartly styled for convenience and beauty, guaranteed to give you excellent cooking results! Choose the self-cleaning range in your choice of exciting colors! Or the easy-clean with sealed oven window! All have standard features: oven door lifts off, cooktop prop up and lifts out, infinite heat control switches and much more!

ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES SHOWN LAST!

J.M. FIELDS
ORLANDO Parkwood Plaza 285 West Colonial Drive
ORLANDO 1800 Anwar Rd. Eastwood Shopping Center
WINTER PARK 801 West Las Road

USE YOUR CONVENIENCE J.M. FIELDS CREDIT CARD

934 0 999 992 1

Meadowlark Given OK

By MARION BETHEA

NORTH ORLANDO — Following prolonged discussions, Village Council has authorized Village Attorney Thomas Freeman to draft an ordinance which will pave the way for construction in the Meadowlark subdivision.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's never a dearth of baby sitters when it comes to minding someone else's business.

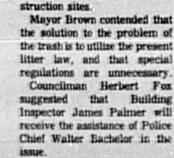
Working at our favorite watering spot says he'll give a fine drink to anyone who'll take him.



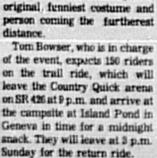
NATION'S NEWEST governor, Democrat Edwin Edwards won Louisiana's election-year opener against the strongest opposition the GOP has yet shown in the Deep South bayou state.



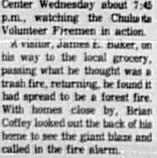
THE REASON some folk can't give up smoking is that they have too much "will" power.



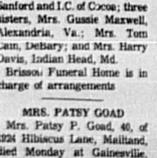
WHEN THE JOKER'S wild, you can be pretty sure someone turned the tables on him.



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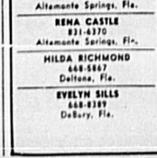
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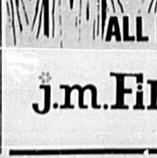
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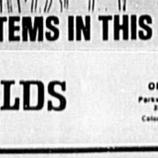
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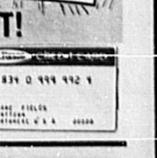
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THE REASON some folk can't give up smoking is that they have too much "will" power.

Editorial Comment

Congratulations Bringing Blushes

If this was being processed with the bright red of which our new magic computer-electronic magic is capable, it would be property tinted a blushing hue.

All of us at the Sanford Herald are happy to acknowledge with low bows, the veritable flood of congratulations which has greeted the NEW Herald.

Frankly, however, we like its looks too. Indeed if it follows the kindly old-fashioned admonition which used to follow little girls after they had been made party-ready—'Now behave as good as you look and everything will make us proud of you'—then this new and costly improvement will be indeed, worth while.

Physically the product is now the best-looking in terms of print, the most life-like in terms of pictures of any newspaper which is in competition for the readership of Seminole County.

All of this, however, would be meaningless if there had not already been established over the long years during which this newspaper has been the only one printed in our county a policy of dedication to the good of the county and the cities and villages located therein.

Such a policy, by its very nature, denies any adoption of the Pollyanna approach to news. If there should be a short definition of our goal it could be in one which—with variations—has guided the leading newspapers of our nation: 'Seek the truth, the facts and print them.'

We believe that the public has the right to know what is going on so that its response can be guided by facts and not by rumors. We bask in the light which the "government in sunshine" law casts on governmental affairs. We find our task lightened when so many of those in

governmental positions of power, subscribe to the law in spirit as well as the letter. In this heavily saturated political year, the amount of propaganda which comes into our office from every direction is such that only the most wide-awake and experienced can sift the chaff from the wheat.

In this, there are few that can escape being fooled, but there is a certain chemistry at work which more often than not allows those who would fool the public by fooling the newspapers to get caught in their own trap.

A local newspaper, such as we are, has a very broad theatre of human activity to watch. This, however, has been done and will be done by an increasing attention to the business, cultural, social and civic affairs.

It is also, an area of news, in which many of our readers are the chief performers. Thus we are in the enviable position of being at one time

the place where the local news can be read, more than any other publication, by readers who can give us the comment—good or otherwise—which improves our coverage.

In our sport pages, there appears such a high quality of reporting and comment that our staff many times is improving the sports picture by its outside as well as its inside activity.

But our bow, today, is not to the substance of our newspaper. It is to the fine garb in which it is now clothed. Even such old-timers as Fred Van Pelt, managing editor, and the writer of this comment who have more decades of experience than either would like to publicize, found ourselves smiling even at the first "baby" and warming as our friends—and even others—offered congratulations.

Again—"Thanks." This is a "first step" towards the new Sanford Herald, but not—by any means—the last!

Off-Beat Ruminations

Here's A Test For Middle-Age

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — How can you tell if you're middle-aged? Not by the calendar—who lets his life be ruled by a calendar—but by how you feel and what you think and do.

You're probably middle-age if—
You're on the other side of the street when you see three rowdy-looking, teen-age boys coming your way.

You have been such a frequent visitor to the dentist lately that you and he call each other by your first names.
On the other hand, your wife now addresses you half the time as "Father," and every once in a while you absentmindedly address her as "Mother," and then you hate yourself afterward for slipping into such matrimonial jargon.

You get so short of breath while typing your shoes each morning that you decide you simply must get more exercise—"one of these days."
Now and then when you hear a ringing you have to pause and consider whether it's the telephone or just something in your ears.

Every politician who makes a speech reminds you of some other politician who delivered the same speech—but more impressively—some time ago.
When arching at play in the streets ask you what time it is they call you "Pops."
The old-timers at the office slowly and silently begin to accept you as an equal at the water cooler.
You don't find fault with people your own age so much.

You feel that about everything anyone does can be blamed either on his glands or his heredity, neither of which he can control.

Fifteen minutes is about all you can stand being around a new baby—and you'd rather look at one than pick it up.

You don't expect Harvard or Yale to throw open welcoming doors to your son.



Space Age Report

Beware The I DES Of March

BY FRANK MACOMBER
Military - Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

For the lagging U.S. aerospace industry, March could signal the start of a make-or-buy year.

Next month the federal space agency will select either a liquid-fueled recoverable and reusable rocket booster or a less expensive but expendable solid-fueled launch vehicle for the proposed space shuttle system.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) also will seek March proposals from the industry for development of major flight hardware for space shuttle systems, including the booster, earth orbiter and pressurized rocket engine if the liquid-fueled booster concept is chosen.

During the summer NASA will select system contractors, based on company proposals, to build the components of the space shuttle. More than 20 aerospace firms, some of them teamed up, are competing for space shuttle contracts at a time when the multibillion-dollar program is all that stands between them and financial uncertainty.

Another decision vital to the space shuttle program and the industry is the spring or summer selection by NASA of a

space shuttle launch and recovery site. A California launch-recovery combination of Vandenberg Air Force Base and Edwards Air Force Base and the Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch complex are leading candidates.

Even more vital to the space shuttle program than these upcoming events is the attitude of an election-year Congress toward the project. Without it, America's manned space explorations come to an end next year after three Skylab flights.

Today we have to mount an enormous effort every time we launch a manned vehicle, or even a large unmanned satellite. The reusable space shuttle program is a way to avoid this.

"The airplane-like spacecraft makes a launch into orbit almost a routine event. This is possible by not throwing everything away after we have used it only once—just as we don't throw away an airplane after its first trip from Washington to Los Angeles."

The shuttle, indeed, resembles an airplane and will land like one after a vertical takeoff into a booster. But it has rocket engines instead of jet engines and its own power after launch, stays in space as long as it is needed, then glides back into the atmosphere and lands on a runway, ready for its next mission.

Political Notebook:

McGovern: A Big Push for N.H. Vote

By BRUCE BOSSERT
MANCHESTER, N.H. (NEA)

Sen. George McGovern has switched signals and is putting his fullest energies into the March 7 New Hampshire primary. It is an urgent recognition that he will be in grave trouble if he does not get off fast in the presidential voting.

A top McGovern strategist says: "We're sacrificing in some other places to try to do it here."

McGovern himself, mingling with Dartmouth College students as he dined in Thayer Hall, urged them to register for the March 7 balloting. He added: "This is the first one. A vote here really has an impact."

One of his managers, Gary Hart, has been in the state for a critical review of the situation. Scholars and advance men from the senator's national staff in Washington have temporarily transferred operations to Manchester.

In this admittedly stepped-up effort, there is a double goal: To wound front-runner Sen. Edmund Muskie in a primary he is supposed to have in his pocket because he comes from neighboring Maine. A Boston Globe poll shows Muskie leading McGovern, 65 to 35, with other entrants trailing far behind.

To give McGovern's campaign a badly needed upward shove at the outset, in the hope that a good showing could have some transfer effect in the crowded Florida primary the following week, but most particularly in the Wisconsin primary on April 4.

McGovern said in an interview that the need to heighten his prospects in Wisconsin is indeed the real key to the new upsurge of effort in New Hampshire.

The McGovern camp does not say it, but in haldest terms what all this means is that he could tumble out of the race quickly unless his outlook improves soon.

Reports from Florida for weeks have indicated his campaigning there has been limited, and he may be lucky to finish fourth ahead of New York Mayor John Lindsay, but behind Gov. George Wallace, Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

In Wisconsin, McGovern trails Muskie by a substantial margin. His hope that Humphrey might do well there and pull votes off Muskie has faded. He told me: "We miscalculated the extent of Humphrey's support in Wisconsin and other places. He is not as strong as we expected."

If that assessment is accurate, it means McGovern has to do it himself in Wisconsin. But he would be badly handicapped for a final drive there, not to mention his head-on meeting with Muskie in Illinois March 21, if he had suffered severe reverses in earlier tests.

Hence the fresh focus on New Hampshire. Yet, even as he turns up the steam here, McGovern is being frustrated. He can't get a real grab on Muskie, who won't debate him and is spending much time in Florida and other states. He is reduced to debating two also-rans, Sen. James Eastland and Mayor Sam Yorty and Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke.

There is irony in the situation. At the moment when McGovern has decided New Hampshire is crucial for him, this once-celebrated but now downgraded primary has become a shadow-boxing affair.

One Man's Opinion

Man vs. Drought— Custom-made Rain

By DON OAKLEY
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

That old bromide about everybody talking about the weather but nobody doing anything about it has been knocked for a loop in Florida.

Beginning in 1970, the southern part of the state was visited by the worst drought in its recorded history. On Dec. 1 Lake Okechobee was so low under its scheduled level. By Jan. 15, 1971, after six straight months of below normal rainfall, the public was warned to start conserving water.

By that time, officials of the Southern and Central Florida Flood Control District and scientists with the federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) agreed that the situation was grave enough to try an experimental cloud seeding program. The hope was that considerable meteorological knowledge, and maybe even some rainfall, could be obtained.

During a 57-day experiment ending with the Memorial Day weekend, two NOAA research aircraft flew 36 cloud seeding missions and were able to seed on 34 of those days. A total of 2,966 silver iodide flares were used.

An analysis of the results showed that on only three days was there little or no effect from the seeding efforts. On the remaining 11 days there was sub-stantial cloud buildup, and on 10 days seeded clouds merged and produced heavy rainfall in the Everglades.

On April 26, as fires raged through hundreds of thousands of acres in the Everglades, the program had its greatest success. Two groups of seeded clouds exploded into tremendous cumulonimbus complexes, producing over three inches of heavy precipitation in the south Miami area. This downpour was credited with putting out 26 Everglades fires.

By May 26 the back of the drought was badly bent, and it had been proved that, if only on a limited scale, somebody WAS doing something about the weather.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, I enjoy an American dinner every once in awhile, but I find that a half an hour after you eat it, you're hungry again."

The Sanford Herald

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POSTER GIRL VISITS — Kimberly Leenes, age 6, Volusia County Easter Seal Post Child, was a guest at the recent meeting of the DeBary Woman's Club, which as in former years will spearhead the local drive. Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leenes of Holly Hill, is being welcomed by Mrs. James Wallin, chairman of the DeBary drive. (Dot Drew Photo).

For House Increase

Voter Venom Seen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — County sheriff's deputies Wednesday said they could keep lobbyists running around in circles and prompt voters to look for new representatives.

These positions were among the many expressed in debate as the House groped for the possible consequences of the potentially momentous vote.

The outcome, by 70-45, was for increasing the House from 119 seats to 120, the maximum allowable under the constitution.

Tallahassee Tally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1972

The Governor's House Size—Increases the size of the 119-member House to 120. HB3826. Legislative Reapportionment Committee.

The Senate Mobile Homes — Provides grounds for which a mobile home park owner or operator may erect a mobile home first. HB1041. Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami.

Exhaust Systems — Authorizes the Department of Pollution Control to provide for the establishment of a maximum decibel level which may be emitted from motor vehicle exhaust systems. HB2066. Environmental Pollution Control Committee.

Insurance—Provides that the risk apportionment plan for windstorm insurance coverage shall include coverage for mobile homes, trailers and semi-trailers. HB1662. Rep. Fred Tilton.

Drug Abuse—Includes cannabis as one of the drugs for which possession or obtaining is a crime. SB1144. Sen. Harold Wilson, R-Clearwater.

Police—Authorizes the Board of Regents to establish an auxiliary trust fund in the state treasury from general revenue funds. SB571. Sen. Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville.

DeBary GOP Will Meet
The DeBary Republican Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the DeBary Community Center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 28. It was announced today by President Ray Schroeder.

An effort to bring in a big name speaker to discuss the national election and the March 14 Florida primary was unsuccessful, Schroeder said.

Walter Torres, prominent DeBary Republican will appear on the program and speak on the County Charter, tax matters and efficiency in government.

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appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.

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Askew Criticized For Stand On Moratorium Of Executions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew's moratorium on executions Wednesday drew enthusiastic response from death row inmates and a call for Askew's resignation from one legislator.

"A governor who does not have the courage to sign a death warrant as a required part of his sworn duties should resign," said Rep. William Gibson, R-Orlando. "I expect no less from Gov. Askew."

At Raiford State Prison, Supt. L. E. Dugger sent Assistant Supt. J. F. Tompkins to inform the 88 men on death row of the governor's executive order. In all, there are 91 persons in Florida under the death sentence. "They were very enthusiastic," said Dugger. "They felt that even if the Supreme Court upholds the death sentence, there certainly would be some for relief at another legislative session."

Unicameral Legislature Is Revived

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Legislators who voted to increase the size of the House Wednesday are expected to approve a proposal which could lead to a unicameral Legislature, thus putting the House out of business.

First up on the House agenda is a proposed measure which would make it easier to amend the constitution. The idea grew out of the legal frustrations encountered by backers of a one-house legislature.

The Senate, meanwhile, was expected to plug a loophole in the state statute and fill bill by bringing the threatened Florida Keys under the same regulations as the rest of Florida.

Rep. Talbot "Sandy" D'Almeida, D-Miami, said his proposed measure would allow the voters to initiate petitions to amend several sections of the constitution at once.

A unicameral legislature drive was choked off last year when the Florida Supreme Court ruled that petitions then in circulation could have no effect because they called for

A doctor who operates on himself has a fool for a patient.

It's an old saying, but it's never made more sense. There are some jobs in life that you just don't tackle by yourself. The preparation of your income tax should be one of them.

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For instance, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? Or, that if your income increased tax dollars by "income averaging"? And even if you did, would you know how to go about "income averaging" to begin with? Probably not. And there's no reason why you should. After all, you're an amateur when it comes to doing income tax.

DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO HAR BLOCK'S JOB. H&R Block. The income tax people.

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Fleetwood Postpones Operation

Fleetwood Enterprises Inc., Riverside, Calif., has postponed building a Sanford plant for construction of mobile homes due to what a company official said was "insufficient staffing of personnel at present for operation of a new plant."

John Krider, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce manager, divulged today he was informed of the Fleetwood decision to postpone activity here by Robert Campbell, Fleetwood official.

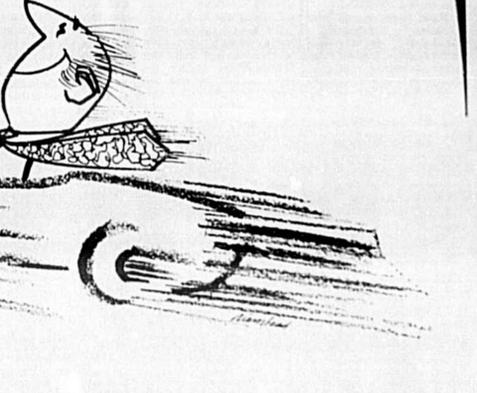
Krider quoted Campbell as saying the decision was not based on the inability of Sanford to cooperate.

"He had the highest praise for the assistance given him by all city officials," Krider added.

Fleetwood recently purchased a 27-acre tract off Grapeville Avenue for location of a 100,000-square-foot building and already had advertised for construction bids.

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Miss Judy Wyche, David Cecil Noell To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton Wyche, 700 E. 14th St., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Judy Lyn Wyche, to David Cecil Noell, son of Mrs. Dean Taylor, 425 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, and Frank Noell of Columbia, S.C.

Miss Wyche is the granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche Davis and the late Mr. Davis of Manchester, N.Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wyche of Orlando.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Spanish Club and Science Club. She attended Abraham Baldwin College and Seminole Junior College where she was active in Civettes. Presently, Miss Wyche is employed as a secretary at General Dynamics.

Mr. Noell is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Robbins of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Frank F. Noell of Louisville, Ky.

He was born in Mt. Sterling and at Seminole High School where he was graduated in 1963, he was president of Leterman's Club and a member of Biology Club.

Mr. Noell received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry and Biology from Murray State University in 1971, where he was also a member of Tau Omega, Beta Beta Beta and the track team. He is presently a candidate for Officers Candidate School, U.S. Army.

The wedding will be an event of April 15, at 7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



MISS JUDY LYN WYCHE

Double Ring Nuptials Unite Sharon Dempsey, Barry Eller

Miss Sharon Bernice Dempsey and Barry Arnold Eller were united in Holy Matrimony Saturday, Feb. 19, 1972 at Central Baptist Church. Rev. Robert Loy officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. and Mrs. R. D. Grime, organist, presented appropriate nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Dempsey, Sr. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eller, all of Sanford.

The Church was decorated with a large standing basket arrangement of pink glads and white pompons in front of the choir loft.

Given in marriage by her brother, James E. Dempsey, New Smyrna Beach, the bride wore a street length dress of pale pink sheer with long sleeves, pink lace at the wrists, square neckline and matching shoes.

She wore a shoulder length white lace mantilla and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, baby's breath and lace with pink and white streamers.

Mrs. David Jobb, Casselberry, matron of honor, wore a street length dress of lime green knit, with long sleeves gathered at the wrists and small buttons down the front bodice. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white carnations with yellow and white ribbon streamers.

Best man was Charles Pfeiffer.

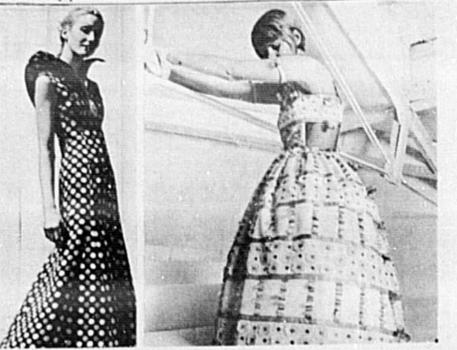
The bride's mother wore a beige brocade dress with matching jacket and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a lime green knit dress with long sleeves, and a yellow carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church. The color theme of pink and white was carried out in decorations including the standing basket arrangements used in the Sanctuary.

The bride's table, overlaid with pink net over white held a three tiered wedding cake decorated with tiny pink roses with green leaves and topped with white doves and wedding bells. Greenery surrounded the cake and the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Marvin Brown, Jacksonville, cut and served the cake and pouring was Mrs. Max Massey, New Smyrna Beach. Both were aunts of the bride.

Miss Lori Durranco, New Smyrna Beach, presided at the bride's book table which was overlaid with pink net over white. By the table was a large white memory candle on a white stand surrounded by pink carnations and white doves.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brown, J. Okonville and Mrs. J. Max Massey, New Smyrna Beach.



From Hubert Givenchy's spring/summer Paris collection (left) comes this evening gown in black, printed with blue and white flowers. The soft look (right), unexpected from Courtes, is a ball gown in pale green organza appliqued in blossoms. The fitted bodice has sexy cutouts at the sides.

Sociologist Predicts For 1990: Computers Will Determine Romance

TORONTO (AP) — The year is 1990. Boy meets girl at a party. He's strongly attracted to her. She's a serious relationship loomer, so he asks her: "What's your code number? I want to look you up."

The boy is referring to the computer-computed profile of the young woman that is available at a control desk which records her background, beliefs, health, interests and personality traits.

But the girl declines to disclose her code number, leading the boy to the conclusion that she isn't interested in him or has something to hide.

"That's the way courtship will be conducted within 20 years," says Dr. Leo Davids, 33, a sociologist at York University in Toronto.

"Young people won't waste time courting partners who are grossly incompatible."

He said in an interview his predictions were not based on trends already under way or coming very soon. Given a number of known facts you can figure out the rest.

"Fatherhood for example, is going to be vastly changed decades from now."

Picture the office of the human relations director in an industrial plant. A young husband is explaining that he's just become a father — therefore he'll be working part-time for the next eight or 10 years. The director is not surprised. Legal provision exists that frees fathers to spend at least 20 leisure hours a week with their younger children.

"It's becoming increasingly appreciated that working fathers are responsible for more child neglect than working mothers," Mr. Davids said. "Remedial action will be taken in the future."

If Davids' forecasts prove to be a bleak period for the writers of traditional style songs, poems, movies and novels.

He says romantic love will practically disappear.

At the end of the term, the contract comes up for discussion and the couple can decide to continue as before, opt out, or renew it on different terms.

And, he said, the most radical changes will occur where adults wanting to reproduce will be required to tender an application to a local neighborhood board that consists of physicians, psychologists, geneticists and social workers.

A bodysuit is a basic for many people. A center around which to make these quick changes from knickerbockers to pants skirts to long skirts.

The Altamonte Springs Women's Club is in order. New officers are seated, Jeane Ashley, recording secretary; Verla Butler, historian; and Louise Lansing, treasurer. Standing, Daphne Fuitche, corresponding secretary; Grace Bradford, second vice president; Helen E. Keyser, president; Mitch Lassiter, first vice president; and Ann Hartin, chaplain.



(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Colorful Views Of Holland Presented To Azalea Club

The Azalea Club gathered for the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry McLaulin, 117 West 19th Street.

Robert Hayden, Winter Park, a retired Navy man who has collected a library of beautiful color slides taken during his tour of duty in Holland presented the program.

Club members were impressed by the abundance of tulips in public parks and show places. Aside from ornamental use, tulips are grown in vast fields, commercially, tulip bulbs being a large industry.

In addition to the "Flora" there were slides showing festivals, families in the traditional costumes, windmills, canals and cheese production. Viewing the pictures gave all a hearty desire to visit this country.

Louraine Messinger expressed appreciation to Mr. Hayden and the group concurred with applause.

The meeting was brief, Mrs. Robert F. Steele read minutes of previous meeting and routine reports of committee chairmen were heard. Mrs. Fred Pope invited the group to meet with her in March with Mrs. Stella as co-hostess.

Rose colored camellias, fresh cut from the garden, lighted tapers in five-branched candelabra and glowing logs in the open fireplace brought color and cheer to the party room.

Mrs. Lillian Clark assisted the hostess in serving a variety of party sandwiches and hot beverage.

Members enjoying the evening were Mrs. Dempsey Carnes, Mrs. James Coon, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Janet Scudder and Mrs. Glenn Brockman. Dr. McLaulin and Henry McLaulin III were present for the program.

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Let the Bachelor Be Wary The 29th of February

By JOY STILLEY AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's open season all Leap Year. For female hunters to bag a "dear." If your goal is wedding banding (The Women's Lib thing notwithstanding). Your opportunity is more than equal if you don't wish to be a free gal. Is it trapping tips you need? Here's advice that you should heed: If you want a man beside you. Do not let your conscience guide you. All is fair in love's pursuit — Help Cupid aim that bow and shoot. Should you hesitate or falter.

You'll never get him to the altar. If your friends aren't good at matching you, yourself, must do the catching. Every single man is a candidate. For this year's election as your mate. That guy you thought was just a crony. May be a bet for matrimony. Office boys, bank clerks or salesmen — Fair quarry for the girl who trails men. Doctor, lawyer, merchant, cook — Better leap before you look. If you don't act you're in a fix. It's your last chance till '76.



PLANS FOR THE SPECIAL program to be co-sponsored by District 6, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Volusia County Cooperative were reviewed at a recent meeting at the home of the district director. Principals pictured from right include Mrs. Harry C. Durand, District 6 director, Art Hensel, guest speaker, and Mrs. John Havelock, district horticulture chairman, moderator. (Dot Drew Photo).

Public Invited To Garden Fete Horticulture Is Happiness

By DOT DREW

On March 3 at 9 a.m., District 6, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Volusia County Cooperative Service will jointly sponsor a program entitled "Horticulture is Happiness," at the New Smyrna Beach Recreation Center.

Program highlights include—welcoming address by Mrs. Harry C. Durand, director District 6, F.F.G.C. and president of the Deltona Garden Club, Inc. Mrs. John Havelock, District 6, horticulture chairman will officiate as moderator for the special program.

Larry L. Loadholtz, extension agent, Florida Cooperative Extension Service will speak on "Salt Problems and Salt Tolerant Plants." "Lawn's" is the theme topic to be presented by Art Hensel of Apopka, representative for Scott's known as the "Grass People."

Following a coffee break to be hosted by the Sea Oats Circle of the New Smyrna Beach Club, the program will be resumed with a talk and demonstration on "Bromeliads," to be presented by Mrs. Jessie Johnson, nationally accredited flower show judge and president of the Ixora Circle of the New Smyrna Beach club.

Numerous door prizes will be awarded and plant give-aways will also be a program highlight. The public is invited to attend.

SANFORD FLOWER SHOP 209 Commercial Ave. 322-1822 322-8452

Garden Circles

ROSE CIRCLE: The February meeting of Rose Circle of Sanford Garden Club was held at the Garden Center with Mrs. Charles Wilke and Mrs. Charles Geduldig as hostesses.

A new member, Mrs. C.L. (Lillie) Redding was accepted into the circle.

Mrs. F. Meriwether gave an interesting talk on air layering and Mrs. G. Andrew Speer, general horticulture chairman, asked that all circles study palms for the next three months.

The Rose Circle will give plants to be planted in local nursing homes.

At the March 10 meeting members will enjoy a scenic boat ride leaving from Dinky Dock, Winter Park, followed by luncheon at a Winter Park restaurant.

GILBERG'S IS HAVING A FABRIC SALE

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Reg. \$199, Sale \$159.20! 5-pc. Spanish style dining room set includes 42" x 42" octagonal table (extends to 48" with 2 leaf) and 4 chairs with wrought iron scroll work. Wood grain plastic laminated table top. \$27.50 a month.

Great buy on a portable black and white T.V. Special \$69

\$5 a month*. Penncrest® portable black and white TV with 12" screen measured diagonally. Truly portable with 14,000 volts of picture power. Offers great reception on all channels. High impact plastic cabinet. Come... don't miss this value!

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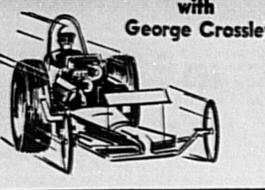
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TRACK TALK



Raymond (Friday) Hasler of Chattanooga, Tennessee, a modified champion in NASCAR competition, became the Daytona International Speedway's eighth fastest last Thursday. Friday's Chevrolet was a consistent and impressive competitor in NASCAR Grand National competition during the past few years. When few people were campaigning Chevrolets with any luck, Hasler was racing and racing well as an independent among the big names of NASCAR.

Friday won the pole position for the Trenton, New Jersey Grand National in 1971 and finished in the top 10 in 13 races last year. Friday was a true professional in every sense of the word. Hasler was 36 years old. He was married with four children.

In the 125 mile qualifying race last Thursday, Hasler was doing what he had been doing so well for years... traveling at close to 200 miles an hour around a race track in competition with other fine drivers. Who are we to blame who miss him terribly. We are extremely sad at his passing.

How about that Daytona 500? One can only say that the race is even more exciting than it was last year and the year before and so forth. Some 19 cars were out of the race by lap 106, including such favorites as Bobby Isaac, Richard Petty and Buddy Baker.

The winner, A. J. Foyt, had never won the 500 previously, even though he came close on several occasions, notably 1971, when he ran out of gas while leading the race. Charlie Glotzbach deserves a lot of credit for piloting his Dodge to a second place finish. Englishman Vic Elford deserves much recognition for his 10th place finish in a Plymouth.

Another thing I must note is that Cale Yarborough looks like he has a competitive race in that Plymouth as he finished in seventh position.

Richard Brown who qualified in the fifth starting position for the 500 and finished a very credible 13th was voted the outstanding rookie of the race. A super speedway Grand National Stock car race is a circus of cool excitement and a display of skill and ability that defies description. I would like to say that about NASCAR events generally, and about the BEST run events of any races I have been to. I want to take this opportunity to thank the Daytona officials for their cooperation and assistance during the 1972 Speed Week. Joe Whitlock, Jim Foster and Phil Homer along with the other NASCAR officials make every visit to the speedway an enjoyable one.

The NASCAR backed International Motor Sports Association received a real shot in the arm financially when R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company agreed to supply sponsorship money to IMSA for the 1972 season. Reynolds was rebuffed in their efforts to fund SCCA events this year.

Speaking of SCCA, they don't look too well organized this year with the Trans-Am series already having two strong teams in Warren Agar and Tony DeLorenzo. Daytona International Speedway Officials claim there may not be another Daytona C. national next year because of the lack of profit in the event. (If they had left the race at 24 hours maybe this wouldn't be so).

The track record at the USAC Phoenix track has been smashed by Bobby Unser in an Eagle. Unser took almost 1.4 seconds off the old track mark.

We've got a lot of TV coverage scheduled for upcoming NASCAR and USAC events beginning with the Ontario 500, March 5.

Big Daddy Don Garlits will be debating his new dragster at West Palm Beach raceway on April 9 of this year. The AHRCA event I covered last year was the best run drag racing event I went to all year. I am looking forward to this year's event. Maybe I can catch a ride with Garlits.

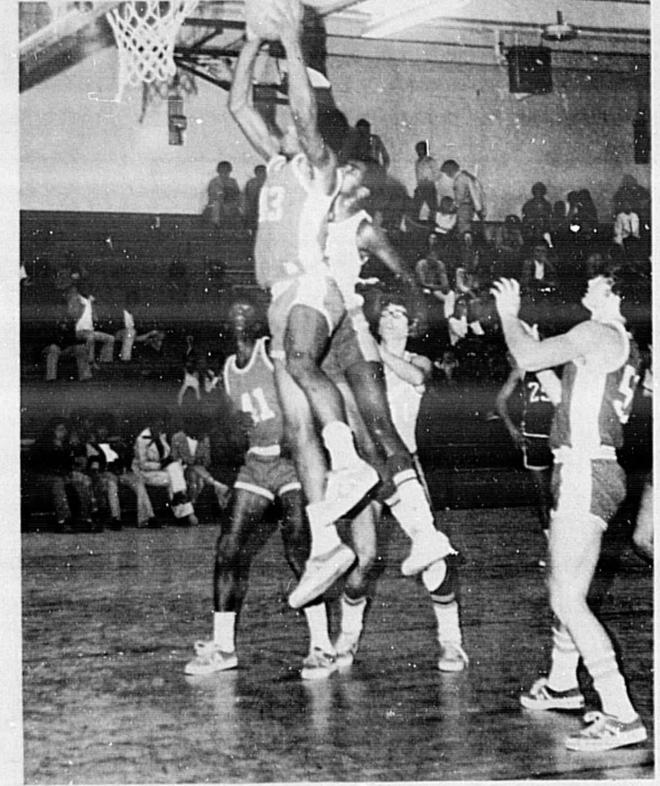
Looking For New School Mark Tribe Battles In Tourney Tonight

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

When Joe Mills came to Seminole High he brought with him winning basketball. During five years as the varsity basketball coach, he has never fielded a losing team. His first two years saw the Seminoles

post 13-13 and 12-12 season marks. But since those first two years, winning has been the name of the game at Seminole. In his third year at Seminole, Mills piloted the Seminoles to a 26-8 record, a new school record. That record might take another tumble tonight if the

Fighting Seminoles can top DeLand in the opening round of the District 5AAAA tournament at Lynnham High. The first game, set for 8 p.m., will pit Mainland against Lake City. The Seminoles swing into action against DeLand at 7:45 p.m. and the 9 p.m. contest will send the Lynnham Greyhounds up



CLIFFORD MARTIN (43) is shown leaping high in the air for a basket during the final regular season game last week with Lyman. The Seminoles meet DeLand and Lyman takes on Seabreeze in the opening round of the tournament tonight at the Lynnham High gym.

Virginia Now A Winner BP Changed Ol' Charlottesville

By ALEX SACHARE Associated Press Sports Writer

The buttons read "BP for President"—and if the election were held in Charlottesville, Va. along about now, he just might make it.

"BP" is Barry Parkhill; Charlottesville is the home of the University of Virginia. Ever since BP came to Charlottesville, the 'ol' town hasn't been the same.

Parkhill, a 26-year-old, 6-foot-4, 165-pound junior at Virginia, is a basketball player. A very good basketball player.

Last year, Parkhill sparked Virginia to a 15-11 record, the first winning season for the Cavaliers in 17 years.

This year, Parkhill and his mates have gone a step further. Virginia won 18 of its first 19 games, climbing to the No. 6 spot in the national rankings, the first time the team had ever cracked the Top Ten. After losses to Penn State and Duke, Virginia edged Clemson Monday for its 19th victory.

Another milestone: Parkhill and 6-10 senior Scott McCandlish scored 22 points apiece as 13th-ranked Virginia defeated Pitt in a basketball game. A very good basketball player.

Pitt led by five points at half-time and the game was tied with 3:18 to go, but the Cavaliers poured in 14 free throws down the stretch to break the game open.

Neither coach was happy with the officiating. Five technical fouls were called; five of them on Pitt.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, third-ranked Louisville whipped Cincinnati 93-73, No. 5 North Carolina trounced Georgia Tech 87-66, ninth-ranked South Carolina overpowered Toledo 94-72 and No. 11 Florida State defeated Jacksonville 76-41.

Louisville, 20-2, jumped off to an 8-0 lead and was never threatened. Jim Price scored 29 points to lead all scorers.

"We played very well," declared Louisville coach Denny Crum. "I was especially pleased with the defense. Cincinnati is a good shooting team, but we played real aggressive defense."

Greyhounds' Chances Are Awful Slim

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

There is never an easy path to a district title and this certainly true for the Lyman Greyhounds who begin their District Five tourney action tonight at 9:30 against Daytona Seabreeze.

The Hounds have the mountainous task of trying to get past Seabreeze, then Gainesville and the long haul to the other bracket. It's a long haul but the Hounds must begin by concerning themselves only with tonight's contest.

Seabreeze does not have an overly impressive record but have come up with some outstanding efforts during the course of their season. On the year the Sand Crabs have won 11 while losing 14.

But one of those triumphs was a 62-73 upset of the second seeded entry in the district tourney, Sanford. That game indicates the kind of ball the Sand Crabs are capable of playing. Whether or not they will play that way in the tourney is another thing.

Mark Johnson is one of the key figures in the Seabreeze scheme of things and one of the Sand Crabs who have to contain if they are to have any success. It was Johnson who sparked the Seabreeze upset of Sanford, scoring 22 points. Johnson is an excellent shooter and one of the Seminoles can attest to that since he drilled in ten hoops in the upset.

Bob Wilkinson and Lee Black are also capable performers for the Sand Crabs and have shown the ability to hit the double figures regularly. They too are well known to the Seminoles since both played key roles in helping Seabreeze achieve their biggest win of the season.

The rest of the Sand Crab starting lineup will be chosen from a 9-2 season in helping Seabreeze achieve their biggest win of the season. Tomorrow night the Apopka squad in the 8:30 p.m. contest with the two Friday night winners taking in at 7 p.m. game Saturday for the district crown.

The Lions are favored to make it at least into the final contest. At Oviedo has beaten every team in the district with the exception of Brookville Hernandez. The Brookville quint got the top seeded spot in the tourney with Oviedo gaining the number two position with an 18-7 seasonal showing which is their best effort in four years.

Oviedo has succeeded in beating their Friday night foe, the Blue Darters, four times during the season to date, including tournament wins over the Apopka squad in the Lynnham Christmas and Orange Belt Tournaments. The Blue Darters presently sport a 14-12 overall record.



HAZEL DURZO (left) posted a score of 138 to win the Kader Tournament at the Mayfair Country Club. Making the presentation is Mrs. John Kader. Members of the Sanford Women's Golf Association played in the tournament.

White Sox Will Judge Richie Allen On Field

By ALEX SACHARE Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago club judges Richie Allen on what he does for us on the "field." White Sox manager Chuck Tanner declared last winter, after the Chicago deal pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz to Los Angeles for the 28-year-old slugger.

Allen agreed Wednesday to a \$172 contract for more than \$100,000 making him the highest-paid player in the White Sox' 17-year history. He is expected in Chicago's Sarasota, Fla. training camp within the next few days for formal signing.

Allen, who spent seven tempestuous seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies, will be playing for his fourth club in four seasons. He hit 23 home runs and drove in 90 runs with the Dodgers in 1971.

While Allen was presumably content, a couple of other prominent American League sluggers were not—at least, not yet. Harmon Killebrew is one of eight Minnesota Twins still unsigned, while Frank Howard is not expected in the Texas Rangers' training camp for "quite a while," according to general manager Joe Burke.

After a big year—44 homers, 128 runs batted in—1970, Howard received a \$120,000 contract. Now he's coming off his least productive season in five years—26 homers, 83 RBI and a .279 batting average—and the club is asking him to take the maximum 20 per cent pay cut.

San Francisco pitchers Juan Marichal and Jerry Johnson remained absent from camp, although manager Charlie Fox said he spoke with Marichal by phone from Santo Domingo and "Juan assured me there would be no trouble over the contract."

The World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates came to terms with pitcher Nelson Briles, for about \$300,000. He was the last Pittsburgh player to sign. Briles was a 4-1 "B" Buck and also pitched in Baltimore Orioles in a World Series game.

Elsewhere, the Atlanta Braves signed veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro; reliever Spooky Lyle agreed to terms with Boston, and veteran Steve Hargan, who slipped to a 1-13 record last year, came to terms with Cleveland.

Six Goal Effort Wasted Seals Perform Well But Lose

By HAL BRICK Associated Press Sports Writer

If you thought Boston's five-man trade with California's Kent Veenala to the Bruins shook the two National Hockey League teams up, you should have seen the game they played just a few hours after the deal.

The Seals pumped in a half dozen goals before the game was half over and then watched a seemingly simple victory evaporate into a 4-2 defeat when Boston exploded for two goals late in the second period and five more in the third.

Fred Stanfield scored three times for Boston, getting the Bruins back in the game, but it was two scores by Phil Esposito less than three minutes apart that won the game for the East Division leaders.

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday night, Buffalo stunned Chicago 2-1, New York edged Philadelphia 4-3, Toronto shut out Pittsburgh 2-0 and St. Louis blanked Los Angeles 2-0. Rick Smith and Reg Leach, two of the players Boston surrendered to get Veenala, each assisted on a goal for California as the Seals seemed ready to run the Bruins right out of the building.

Gary Croteno and Dick Iedema scored two goals apiece and the Seals rushed to a 6-1 lead before the game was half over. But Boston rode out the storm and then came roaring back with goals by Stanfield and Wayne Cashman late in the second period making it 6-3.

Bobby Orr, who assisted on four goals, and Stanfield scored again in the first six minutes of the third period, cutting California's lead to 6-2. Then, with 5:29 left in the game, Esposito connected for his third goal tying it and less than three minutes later, the big center struck again, for the go-ahead goal.

When the Seals lifted goalie Gilles Meloche for an extra attacker in the final minute, Derek Sanderson hit an empty net for the wrappup goal. Esposito's two goals gave him 107 points for the season, one less than New York's Jean Ratelle, who picked up three in the Rangers' victory over Philadelphia.

A neat but rather untimely place-kick by Chicago's Chris Bordeleau deposited the puck in the Black Hawks' net for Buffalo's tie-breaking goal as the Sabres scored an upset victory. The Hawks, who've lost only three games at home all year, dropped their second straight at Chicago. Jim Pappin's goal was the only score of the game for two periods before Buffalo rallied.

The Sabres, getting brilliant goaltending by Dave Dryden, who was making his first start in 23 games, tied it when a clearing pass bounced off Gerry Meehan's skates past Chicago's Tony Esposito. Then Craig Ramsay was credited with the winner when Bordeleau accidentally kicked the puck into his own net at 5:33 of the period.

Ratelle scored his 46th goal of the season and assisted on two others to increase his point total to 108 as New York shaded Philadelphia.

It was the eighth straight game in which Ratelle has scored, leaving him two short of the NHL record of 10 shared by ex-Ranger Andy Bathgate and Chicago's Bobby Hull.

Parent, who announced Tuesday that he would jump to the World Hockey Association next year, protected a 1-0 lead provided by Brad Selwood's power play goal in the first period. The Leafs added an insurance goal by Ron Ellis with about four minutes left.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Victory was never sweeter for Florida State coach Hugh Durham nor scoring star Ron King. Wednesday night's 79-61 decision over Jacksonville University probably opened the door to the NCAA basketball tournament for FSU.

"If the NCAA championship feels any better, I want to be there," chortled King. "We proved our poise by coming back after being 11 points down." Durham said. "We deserve an NCAA bid, and I would like the mid-east bracket but we'll play wherever they place us."

With a 21-4 record, the FSU Seminoles are strong on defense, have good depth and are getting club performances when needed. "The nod for a great game goes to Rowland Garrett this time," Durham said. "He came through in the second half."

Garrett's two goals from underneath put FSU ahead 54-51 after trailing almost to the start. "Once we got the momentum we controlled the game," Durham said. "Everybody was juiced up. They jumped higher and the ball seemed to come to us."

Jacksonville opened up as though an upset was in the making. The Dolphins applied pressure with a full-court defense and jumped to a 26-24 lead as FSU's 6-foot-11 Lawrenceville University probably opened the door to the NCAA basketball tournament for FSU.

"We were shooting only 27 per cent from the field, Brent was on the bench and we didn't have the depth of FSU," he said. "Durham didn't criticize the maneuver, and Jacksonville did maintain a lead of five to nine points until midway in the second half. Five, the Dolphins couldn't make a point for five and one-half minutes and were blown out of their upset dream."

"If this ball club is going to play the way they did in a tournament," Wainlin concluded. "JU is 15-4 with three home games left.

Coach Gene Shue sighed, "power usually wins. When you go down the stretch against a strong team, chances are you'll get beat."

The Bullets got beat by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's power as the Bucks' big center drilled in 35 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Archie Clark had 13 to top Baltimore.

Milwaukee's victory was its 11th in a row against the out-gunned Bullets, who faded after holding the lead for all but the final 2 1/2 minutes.

District Two Mat Tourney At Satellite

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

The increasing popularity of high school wrestling is reflected in the size of this year's district and state tournaments.

Wrestling in the Sunshine State has grown so rapidly over the last year that the district tournaments had to be split. Last year there were but four district tournaments. This year there are eight.

One of those eight district tournaments will take place at Satellite High School this Friday and Saturday. And among the 18 teams entered will be the unbeaten Greyhounds of Lyman.

Bill Scott and Ron McLaughlin have tutored the Greyhound matmen to 13 straight victories in 15, their second year of opposition. And many of those wins were against teams which will be entered in the District Two tournament tomorrow night at Satellite.

Host school Satellite finished the season with a 13-2 record and one of those losses was inflicted by the Hounds. Rockledge finished second to Satellite in the Cape Coast Conference and was beaten twice by the Greyhounds.

Other teams who'll be in the field of 18 in the tourney and who've met defeat at the hands of the Greyhounds are Bishop Moore, Merritt Island, Florida Air Academy, Titusville, Eau Gallie, Daytona Mainland and Galle Park.

Also entered in the tourney are Cocoa Beach, Kissimmee, Melbourne, Cocoa, St. Cloud, Fort Pierce, Cen. Vero Beach and Okeechobee.

The two-day meet will get underway with a first round session slated for 7 p.m. tomorrow night. The semifinals will be held starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, the consolation begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and the championship round gets underway at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

NO PRO DOUGH - by Alan Maver

SUPPORTERS OF THE PROS WHO HAVEN'T ALLOWED TO SIGN FOR COLLEGE ATHLETICS ARE BEING AHEAD IN THE INDIGNATION DERBY, BUT WED LIKE TO FILE AN ENTRY FOR THE OPPOSITE REASON.



CHRIS EVERT, 17-YEAR-OLD FLORIDIAN, WON IN HER 17th BEATING BILLIE JEAN KING IN THE \$25,000 WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL, BUT THE SPONSOR RETAINED MOST PRIZE MONEY. BECAUSE OF THIS PROBLEM FROM SPENDING PROS UNTIL 1973, IT'S YOURS TO SERVE, WOMEN'S LIB!

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Scrapy Cavaliers Bow On White's Late Hoop

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

"Cleveland is a funny team," Jo Jo White said—but the Boston guard wasn't laughing. He was panting.

"You get them down and they keep fighting back. They don't quit. No question—they're going to be tough," White said Wednesday night after his jump shot from the top of the key with 13 seconds to play gave the Celtics a 113-111 National Basketball Association victory over the scrappy Cavaliers.

In the night's other NBA games, Milwaukee overhauled Baltimore 113-106, Houston surprised Los Angeles 115-101, Atlanta nipped Phoenix 120-118, Cincinnati defeated Portland 110-106 and Seattle squeaked by Detroit 97-96.

The victory enabled the Celtics to pad their divisional lead over the idle New York Knicks to three games. But, as the score indicated, it was anything but easy.

"They had everything to gain and nothing to lose," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said of the Cavaliers, last in the Central Division. "They were out there scratching and grabbing all night."

The Celtics appeared to have things locked up early, leading by 16 points in the third quarter before the Cavs became aroused and caught them at 106-83 with 1:48 to play. John Havlicek's 33 points and White's 28 points, while Bobby Smith had 29 and Austin Carr 25 for Cleveland.

Milwaukee's victory was its 11th in a row against the out-gunned Bullets, who faded after holding the lead for all but the final 2 1/2 minutes.

Class AAA Cagers Tourney At Oviedo

By LARRY NEELY Herald Sports Writer

Other action tomorrow night will see the Oviedo quint go into action against the Apopka squad in the 8:30 p.m. contest with the two Friday night winners taking in at 7 p.m. game Saturday for the district crown.

The Lions are favored to make it at least into the final contest. At Oviedo has beaten every team in the district with the exception of Brookville Hernandez. The Brookville quint got the top seeded spot in the tourney with Oviedo gaining the number two position with an 18-7 seasonal showing which is their best effort in four years.

Oviedo has succeeded in beating their Friday night foe, the Blue Darters, four times during the season to date, including tournament wins over the Apopka squad in the Lynnham Christmas and Orange Belt Tournaments. The Blue Darters presently sport a 14-12 overall record.

AMERICAN STEEL logo and contact information: Phone 831-1525, 2000 W. 1st St., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32114. Also mentions locations in Orlando and Palm Bay.

Sports Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Portland State linebacker Rich Lewis had signed a pro contract as a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

CINCINNATI (AP) - A group of Cincinnati businessmen, including the son of former Cincinnati Reds' owner William O. DeWitt, has asked the city to build a \$13 million hockey-bus basketball arena adjacent to Riverfront Stadium, the Cincinnati Enquirer reports.

ELVIN HAYES hit 33 points for Houston while West had 36 and Goodrich 32 for the Lakers.

DOG RACING advertisement for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Includes details about dog racing events, prizes, and contact information. Features a small image of a dog.

DAN PALKO, 15, of 119 Fairland Circle in Sanford, caught his largemouth bass in Lake Crystal recently. The bass tipped the scales at eight pounds.

Three Year Projected Deficit Of \$87.3 Billion Federal Government Is Operating In The Red

By JAMES CARY
 Copy News Service
 WASHINGTON — Last fiscal year the United States went in the red \$23 billion. This year the deficit is an estimated \$38.8 billion. Next year it is expected to be \$25.5 billion.

This means that by June 30, 1972, the federal government will have strung together three of the worst financial years in U.S. history, compiling a total projected deficit of \$87.3 billion.

Yet, suggest two tax experts, there is a way to correct this without resorting to regressive

taxes that might soak the poor more than the rich, such as the value added tax now under study in the Treasury Department.

Joseph A. Pechman and Benjamin A. Oker of the Brookings Institution say that by plugging loopholes in the present federal income tax \$77 billion in new revenue could be achieved annually without changing rates.

Yet almost everyone's tax payment would rise because special exemptions and privileges touching almost all

levels of income would be eliminated.

A small group in Congress is talking about forcing through at least some of these reforms as the price for raising the national debt ceiling when that issue arises again later this year.

The extent and depth of the special tax privileges that they are aiming at are apparent only when they are brought together in one summation.

That is what Pechman and Oker have done in a presentation before the Joint Economic Committee of

Congress. The changes required are:

- Elimination of the tax exemption for interest from state and local government bonds.
- Taxation as ordinary income of most itemized deductions and of the standard deduction (but not the low-income allowance).
- Elimination of the special exemptions for the aged and blind and the retirement income tax credit.
- Eliminate the rate advantages but not the mechanics of income splitting for married

couples and the maximum tax on earned income.

These 10 changes would raise the total adjusted gross income of all family units in the United States from estimated \$778 billion under present law this year to \$914 billion, or 18 per cent in the income tax base.

Stated another way the proposed comprehensive income tax would increase taxable income by \$136 billion. At 1972 rates the increased tax yield would be \$77 billion. Where would most of this fall?

About 10 per cent, say Pechman and Oker, on families with incomes under \$10,000. Another 43 per cent would hit families with incomes between \$10,000 and \$25,000, and the remaining 47 per cent would be paid by those with incomes of \$25,000 and over.

The relative changes would be greatest for the very poor and the very rich.

One is that when all of the tax advantages are eliminated the rate of taxation on income today is surprisingly low under present laws.

The Herald
 Bargain Section
 Thursday, February 24, 1972, Sanford, Florida
 THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1B

Employers, Workers Are Happy Four-Day Work Week Is Growing

By JOHN CUNIFF
 AP Business Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP) — One of the potentially most meaningful experiments in industry today is the four-day week, whether it be for the usual 40 hours or for some lesser amount.

Hundreds of companies, large and small, have at least tested the idea and most employers and workers, judging from reports available, are happy with it.

Workers say it gives them more time with their families, an opportunity to take mini-vacations, a greater chance to develop leisure skills. Some even say it enables them to take on a second job.

Employers claim productivity sometimes increases because of a happier work force and because of more efficient utilization of facilities, such as a reduction in the number of costly startups.

Not all the experiments have turned out well, however.

One company laments that "engineers who tended before to work late and come in on Saturdays ... suddenly changed their pattern ... They found themselves resenting and thinking in terms of leisure time instead of their work."

Riva Poor, a Cambridge, Mass., consultant who publishes *Four's Workweek Letter*, has been one of the chief researchers

and publicists of the movement. She insists that the pros and cons are on an even keel.

Nevertheless, judging from comments and actions, some observers appear to think that the notion may be overblown. At any rate, negative attitudes caused Mrs. Poor to ask recently: "What the heck is going on?"

Her ire was aroused, it seems, mainly by a high U.S. Labor Department official who cracked at a large business meeting that the only significant thing about the movement is that Mrs. Poor has become Mrs. Rich.

She also wonders why the Labor Department quotes her figures for the number of companies using the four-day week but omits growth rate figures, which leaves some readers with the impression that the movement "is a minor happening."

Delegate 'Medicare' Is Ready

By FRANK MACOMBER
 Copy News Service
 SAN DIEGO — Republican National Convention planners, of course, are hoping there will be no head-cracking of the 1968 Chicago variety here when the Grand Old Party gathers Aug. 21 to nominate its presidential candidate for November's election.

Nonetheless, Operation Medicare already is blueprinted and plans range from an aspirin supply for Dr. Henry Kissinger's senior headaches to blister pads for the feet of weary delegates.

Two San Diego physicians, Dr. Stephen Murphy and William Herrick, in charge of "medicare" operations for the convention, ironically have taken a leap from the Democrats' medical care plan for the 1968 Chicago convention.

"By looking at the way one, we'll be ready for a far less extensive problem in San Diego this summer," explains Dr. Murphy. He studied the Chicago medical plan under the drafting of the Republicans.

Dr. Murphy and Herrick, the latter a past president of the San Diego County Medical Society, lifted pages from the Democratic convention catalog of illnesses or injuries most likely to occur at political convocations. Most of them did at

Special week-end values

Special 34⁸⁸

Men's polyester double knit sport coat with shaped 2-button styling. Burton-thru pockets and deep center vent. In brown and blue tones.



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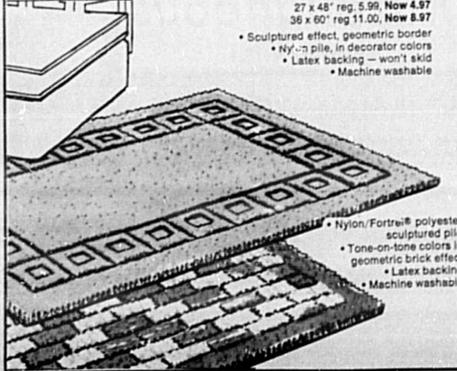
Seminole Calendar

- Feb. 24 Spring lawn and garden show, 7:30 p.m., County Agricenter.
- South Seminole Committee for Progress Presidential Awards Night, Rosewood High School, Altamonte Springs, 7:30 p.m.
- SINSTER business meeting, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.
- Seminole Audubon Society, 2 p.m., Holy Cross parish house, illustrated lecture on Alaska.
- Sanford Homemakers, 10 a.m., Agri-Center.
- Lake Mary Women's Club, 11 a.m., 2535 El Capitan Drive; luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Bahama Joe's.
- Trautman's Club, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
- Feb. 25 PC&Bary Civic Association defensive driving class, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Civic Center.
- Feb. 26 Rotary Club South white elephant-rummage sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Seminole Plaza.
- Mar. 1 Altamonte Springs Woman Club fashion show, 10 a.m., Education Building of Altamonte Community Church.
- March 2 Spring lawn and garden school, 7:30 p.m., County Agricenter.
- March 3 Dessert fashion show; Deltona Library Association; luncheon, 11 a.m., at Deltona Community Center.
- March 11 Corn beef and cabbage dinner, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p.m., open to public.
- Mar. 12 Art show by Sanford-Seminole Art Association, noon to 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Four paintings to be awarded at 4 p.m. Time 7:30-10.
- March 12 Seminole Audubon Society, field trip to Wakulla Springs.
- April 22 All Souls annual dance at All Souls, 7:30 p.m.

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Telephone Stock Split

The board of directors of the Winter Park Telephone Company approved a proposal to split the company's common stock on a two-for-one basis and reduce the par value from \$2.50 to \$1.25.

In making the announcement, J. K. Galloway, chairman of the board, said this proposal will be subject, of course, to stockholder approval at the annual meeting on April 18.

At the present time, there are 1,295,979 shares outstanding. The company currently has three million shares of common stock authorized which would be increased to 6 million shares upon approval of the proposed split.

VW Builds 15,007,034th

WOLFSBURG, GERMANY—Volkswagen, a company which has broken one record after another over the years, broke the grand-daddy of them all when the 15,007,034th Beetle came off the assembly line at the company's Wolfsburg factory.

This accomplishment broke the record held since 1927 by Ford's Model T as the world's most-produced automobile. Thousands of Volkswagen employees and guests watched as the silver-blue Beetle was driven off the assembly line by Anton Keller, a veteran of 17 years on the line, to break a production record that most industry leaders had expected to last forever.

Sparks Earns Honor

PHILADELPHIA—Kenneth L. Sparks, of 1227 Hamilton Street, Longwood, Fla., has been named "Agency Man of the Year" by his associates in Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company's Central Florida agency headquartered in Orlando. The honor is awarded on the basis of his outstanding record of sales and services to clients.

Bacardi Sets Records

NEW YORK.—Earnings and sales for Bacardi Corporation established new records for 1971, Jorge J. Bosch, president, announced today. Sales increased 20.8 per cent and profits increased 34 per cent.

Consolidated net income for Bacardi Corporation was \$10,560,381 or \$8.21 per share in 1971 after provision for an extraordinary charge, as compared with net income of \$7,218,874 or \$5.41 per share in 1970.

Citrus Advertising

LAKELAND — The Florida Citrus Commission's contract with its new corporate advertising agency — Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc. — calls for the payment of a flat fee instead of the usual 15 per cent commission on all advertising purchased.

Edward A. Taylor, executive director of the department of citrus, pointed out that if orange product advertising over the past five years had been under the fee system, "the Commission's savings would have amounted to \$971,000, or an average saving of \$200,000 per year."

The fee proposed for the first nine month period will be at the annual rate of \$800,000. Adjustments are necessary for the next six month period.

Laundry Income Up

MIAMI — American Service Corporation, diversified Florida laundry, linen supply and paper products system, reported net income of \$360,807 for the 27-week period ended Dec. 31, compared to \$32,049 for the similar period a year ago.

In a semi-annual report to stockholders, Isadore and Harry Herskowitz, president-treasurer and executive vice president of the Miami-based company, said earnings per share rose from two cents to 19 cents for the period. Revenues also increased from \$6,173,575 to \$6,545,748.

Facilities, in addition to Miami, are located in Ft. Myers, Sarasota, Tampa, Orlando, Gainesville, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Titusville, Opa Locka and Daytona Beach.

Critchfield Elected

The election of Dr. Jack B. Critchfield to the board of directors of the Winter Park Telephone Company was announced by J. K. Galloway, chairman of the board.

In making the announcement of Dr. Critchfield's appointment, Galloway said the Company experienced a consolidated 18.3 per cent increase in stations and earning per share are expected to be \$1.75 as compared with \$1.43 in 1970.

Titusville Bank Sold

T. E. Tucker, president, First Florida Bancorporation, revealed today the Federal Reserve Board's approval of the application to acquire 90 per cent, or more, of the voting stock of First National Bank of Titusville.

Tucker said that the addition of the Titusville bank to First Florida would bring the holding company assets to \$507,373,000 as of Dec. 31, 1971.

Business Facts And Fancies

By JOHN CUNIFF
 AP Business Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP) — In the world of personal finance and investment there are innumerable assumptions so taken for granted that for years they remain unquestioned.

During this time they become basic theories, are offered as proof in arguments and are acted upon, sometimes successfully. A rumor, for example, sometimes has the same stock market effect as a fact.

Generally, however, false information is costly to the user, so see if you can determine which of these statements is accurate:

— If you use credit cards the chances are you won't have to use as many checks as before because your card will serve as a substitute.

It appears to be true, but experience doesn't back it up. A study by Georgia Tech for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta tends to show a correlation between the number of checks written and credit cards used.

The study indicates that as gross income increases for a family so does the use of credit cards — and so also does the use of checks.

Four billion checks were written in 1941, when credit cards were rather insignificant. Twenty-three billion were written last year, and banking officials are becoming quite concerned as they foresee 40 billion by 1980.

— The median price of new one-family houses keeps rising every year.

It seems to be so, but an important asterisk should be noted. The fact is that in 1970 the median price actually fell to \$23,400 from \$25,000 in 1969. That appears to be a good sign, especially during inflation.

— But there was a reason. Many builders fearing they might price their product out of the market therefore reduced the size. The median price was indeed smaller, but so was the size of the house.

— The median in which interest is compounded can make a big difference in a short time for small savers.

That's what you hear, but it may not be what you get. After two years of depositing \$25 a month at 5 per cent, for example, you would have \$628.07 with annual compounding. Compounding works its magic over extended periods, when the interest begins to interest. But over the short-term it really doesn't make itself very visible for small savers.

— Most families now have a savings account.

That appears to be the case. The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan found in 1970 that nearly two-thirds of all families had accounts and that the median holding—half above, half below—was \$1,300.

Swiss Treat In NYC

By THE HASCOMES
 NEW YORK—Swiss nationals and tourists alike leave Switzerland with regret for many reasons. Prominent among these, certainly, is a lack of access to the country's food specialties.

Those living in or near New York City, however, may eat with nostalgia (and gusto) in many of the several restaurants serving authentic Swiss dishes.

Notable among these is one opened by Swiss-born Wilfried Zach and Ossi Fleucker two years ago. For ten years before that Zach owned a restaurant just across the street.

Born in the Swiss canton of St. Gallen he started his apprenticeship there in 1948, advancing to the position of chef in 1951. He worked in Geneva, Gstaad, Basel and Villars. Arriving here in 1959 he set up shop in Westport, Conn., as *Cher Pierre*.

The Cooking Corner

Prepared Foods And Hospitality

By SUSAN DELIGHT
 Copy News Service

EWING — Hospitality is represented by foods which can be prepared ahead, then frozen or refrigerated and brought out for thawing or warming just before serving time.

Foods for easy hospitality also should be ones which are delicious served either hot or cold and are suitable for hors d'oeuvres or main dishes. Party foods should be fun to eat as well as easy to fix.

Such a food is meatball fondue, which can be prepared ahead and refrigerated or frozen. The dish can be accompanied by French bread cubes in the zesty sauce. The mini-meatballs are a surprise mix of ground beef and finely chopped lunccheon meat. The sauce is made with Mozzarella cheese, seasonings and canned chicken gravy.

The French favorite, quiche lorraine, inspired the main dish recipe. The pies, named after well-known drinks, can be partially prepared, then refrigerated or frozen and cooked or warmed just before party time.

MEATBALL FONDUE
 1 lb. ground beef
 1 can (12 oz.) chicken gravy
 1 can (12 oz.) lunccheon meat, finely chopped
 1 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
 1-3 cup finely chopped onion
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) chicken gravy
 2 cups (8 oz.) prepared hot-herbed mustard
 Dash hot pepper sauce
 French bread, cut in 1-inch cubes
 In bowl, mix beef, lunccheon meat, bread crumbs, onion, egg, and Worcestershire sauce. Shape into 1 in. balls. In skillet, brown meatballs; pour off fat.

Add gravy, cheese, mustard, and hot pepper sauce.
 Heat, stirring until cheese is melted. Spoon meatballs into bowl and fill with dry beans or rice. Bake shell five to seven minutes until just set. Remove from oven; take out foil and beans. Cool slightly before filling.

PIE SHELL
 Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare plain pastry for 8-inch pie shell. Line pan with pastry and make a high fluted rim. Place piece of foil over pastry in pan and fill with dry beans or rice. Bake shell five to seven minutes until just set. Remove from oven; take out foil and beans. Cool slightly before filling.

HAM AND ONION PIE
 1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings
 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
 Partly baked 8-inch pie shell (see above)
 1/2 lb. Boiled ham, cut in thin strips
 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup beef broth or bouillon
 1/4 cup milk
 2 tbsps. blended whiskey
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cook onion slices in butter until soft and golden. Drain well and spread over bottom of pie shell. Add ham strips. Beat eggs with remaining ingredients and pour into pie shell. Bake 40 to 45 minutes until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spread cooked shrimp or seafood in bottom of pie shell. Beat eggs with remaining ingredients; pour into pie shell. Bake 40 to 50 minutes until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Makes six main dishes or 12 hors d'oeuvre servings.

SAUSAGE-CHEESE PIE
 1/2 lb. pork sausages, cut in 1/4-inch slices
 Partly baked 8-inch pie shell (see above)
 1/2 lb. grated Cheddar cheese
 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/4 cup milk
 1/2 tsp. bourbon
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. Pepper

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Sauce Pan And Its Use

By JOYCE ROARK
 Copy News Service

What is a saucepan? The dictionary defines it as a metal container of moderate depth, usually having a long handle and sometimes a cover, for stewing, boiling, etc.

But today, saucepans are made of other materials than metal; they are used for many purposes including casseroles, freezing, etc. Saucepans are very different in size, shape, and material.

Aluminum saucepans come in various thicknesses. They are cast or sheet. The cast aluminum is distinguished by being very thick, the handle shaft and pot are molded as one, and there is usually a bead on the lid.

Sheet aluminum will have a seam and the handle will be attached to the side of the pan. Very thin aluminum should be avoided because it will dent. Dented pans waste fuel!

Look for aluminum pans that have seamless sides, a flat bottom, and that are the right size for your range unit. The edge of the pan can be rolled or rimless. Rolled edges should be pressed close to the sides so that there is no crevice where dirt may collect. A lip on either side of the pan is an advantage.

Pyrexram (Corning Ware) has a design on the outside that cannot be damaged by heat or wear. Pyrexram can withstand extreme changes in temperatures which allows it to be used to freeze food and cook food in the same container. It will break if dropped. A superficial crack many times invisible to the eye will appear if a sauce concentrate, or glass. A sudden change in temperature will cause it to explode.

Cleaning is easy; it can be scrubbed without worry of scratching.

Stainless steel is another popular material for saucepans. There are two grades of stainless steel — a high grade which has its conductivity increased (hot spots eliminated) by the addition of copper, aluminum, or iron to the bottom of the pan.

Inferior quality stainless steel will have hot spots and develop causing food to stick or scorch. Hot spots are one of a problem in thicker utensils.

Alkalies cause aluminum to discolor. They do not affect steel, enameled, or glass. Therefore, these materials are preferred for cooking white sauces, custards, and lemon pie. Stirring should be done with a wooden spoon to prevent scratching the surface of the pan.

Salad Plates Keep Calorie Count Low

By SUSAN DELIGHT
 Copy News Service

Salads which offer a wealth of good nutrition and taste, without too high a calorie count should be included in meal plans as often as possible. They are particularly important for those who are watching their calories.

Dieter's zucchini and grapefruit salad plate meets all of the desired requirements. It tastes like it is loaded with calories, but stays around 45 calories per serving.

Florida summer salad mold, which contains good protein in the cheese, as well as valuable vitamins and minerals in the variety of fresh fruit, is another which can be considered by the calorie counter. Basic salad gel can be the base for many salads, ranging from vegetable to main dish.

DIETER'S ZUCCHINI AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD PLATE
 2 lbs. zucchini
 Boiling salted water
 1 tbsp. fresh grated grapefruit peel
 3 grapefruit, sectioned (2 cups)
 1/2 red or white onion, sliced, separated into rings
 1/4 cup bottled low calorie Italian salad dressing
 3 tbsps. snipped fresh parsley

Slice zucchini into rounds to yield about five cups. Cook in covered saucepan in boiling salted water until tender, but still crisp. Do not overcook. Drain very thoroughly. Combine in bowl with grated peel, grapefruit sections and onion rings. Add salad dressing and toss lightly. Cover and chill until very cold before adding parsley. Keeps for several days in refrigerator. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

FLORIDIAN SUMMER SALAD MOLD
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
 2 tps. sugar
 1 cup cottage cheese
 1 cup (1/2 pound) crumbled blue cheese
 1 cup plain yogurt
 1/4 tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
 2 cups orange and grapefruit sections (Note: If you use grapefruit sections, use 1 cup sliced fresh fruit in season (strawberries, bananas, etc.) 1/4 tbsps. cups

Sprinkle gelatin over water; stir over hot water until gelatin is dissolved; add concentrate and sugar. Combine in saucepan. Stir yogurt and Tabasco into cheese mixture until ingredients are thoroughly blended. Pour into lightly salted two-cup mold. Chill until firm, about four hours. Carefully unmold cheese salad onto plate. Surround mold with individual fruit salads in lettuce cups. Yield: six servings.

(Note: To section oranges and grapefruit, cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit.)

SEAFOOD PIE
 2 cups chopped cooked shrimp, or other seafood
 Partly baked 8-inch pie shell (see above)
 2 cups, very finely chopped onion
 2 tbsps. very finely chopped onion
 1/4 tsp. celery salt
 1/4 tsp. celery salt
 1/2 cup, dried old weed
 Dash hot pepper sauce
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spread cooked shrimp or seafood in bottom of pie shell. Beat eggs with remaining ingredients; pour into pie shell. Bake 40 to 50 minutes until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Makes six main dishes or 12 hors d'oeuvre servings.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

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Once Over Lightly

By ANN KUDY
Copy News Service

Contrary to what most women believe, it is not their husbands who kill romance after marriage, it is themselves. But don't feel badly, dears. Try what I tried last week when I realized with a pang that "our song"—"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"—had become, over the years, "Ashes Get On Your Coffee Table." I sat down and had a head-to-head talk with my husband.

"Listen," I said to him, "there's nothing left to find out between us anymore except, perhaps, how long can you keep that infernal snoring up?" (He was awake at the time, so even that mystery didn't count.)

"You mean you want it to be like before we were married?" he asked.

"Yeah," I answered, amazed that he could be so sensitive to my needs.

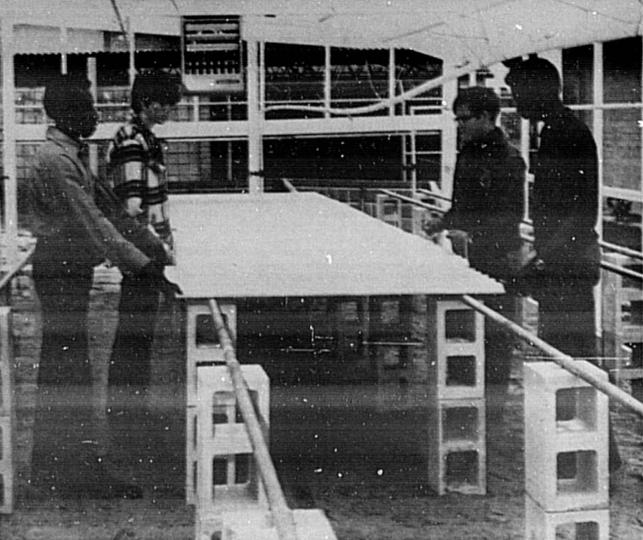
"You know," I encouraged, "remember how you used to keep me guessing? And buy me presents we couldn't afford?"

"Yes," he recalled. "And how you used to kiss me on the neck, laugh at my jokes and bake me those four-layer cakes that took all day?"

He was so excited he dropped the sports page he was reading and jumped up from his chair.

"And remember," he continued, advancing upon me, "how you used to make my sport shirts? And wait up for me no matter how late I worked with those great sandwiches—and the garnish that only you could think of?"

"Stop it, you fool," I answered. "Frit your thing you know you'll have me making you a sandwich."



WORKING in the greenhouse at Seminole High School Voc-Ag center are Future Farmers of America Chapter members Lewis Tillman, Rodney Keeling, Pete West, and Anthony Jones. (Staff Photo)

Indians On Warpath Whites May Be Scalped

By GREG CONNOLLEY
Copy News Service

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau thinks he has enough troubles but now the Indians are getting on the warpath and it may cost the federal government many millions before the dispute is settled.

Members of the Blackfoot tribe have been looking into old treaties signed nearly a century ago and they have concluded that the red man was taken high and handsome by the white interloper.

What annoys the natives is that they consider the treatment for Ottawa to be mean treatment after these tribes had shown their loyalty to the queen at a time of crisis.

By NEIL MORGAN
Copy News Service

PARIS—This time Paris is a taxi ride between Austerlitz and Nord. An 85-year-old driver is fighting the evening rush to make our connection between the Sud Express from Lisbon and the Etolie du Nord to Amsterdam.

For three weeks we have been riding the rails in Europe. It was a dare. A friend insisted we were accustomed to the soft life in travel: jets and fast cars. So we made a bet and took the train.

All right. This way it is a different Europe, and you should see it if you can. European trains—some of them—are superb.

The speed of sound is generally measured at 1,680 feet per second at sea level at 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The speed varies with temperature and in different media. The World Almanac notes that sound travels a mile in five seconds through air, it does a mile under water in one second and through iron in one-third of a second.

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Mexico Working At Cleaning Up

By WILLARD COLT
Copy News Service

MEXICO CITY—This post once celebrated as the site of the purest air, has lost that status but is trying to do something about it.

Moreover, it is plagued by a frightening population growth which has bracketed it within the ten most densely inhabited areas in the world and a steadily increasing concentration of pollutive industry.

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Trundle Saves Space

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copy News Service

Q. My husband and I are now retired and we've moved into a two-bedroom condominium. One bedroom is a sort of office, sitting room and guest room which we hope to make into a study. We have two young grandsons who like to come and visit us frequently. We love their visits and like for them to spend the night or several nights when they can't wait to provide for them (and hopefully our other guests can use their room, too) and yet we cannot devote the space to two beds. I dislike bunk beds. Please, what would you suggest?—M. H.

A. It would seem to me that a well-justified trundle bed would be just right for your needs. This gives you two twin beds of full size and, when not in use, it takes up only the space of one twin. Excellent designs in trundles are now available. Why not try a well-tailored natural wood finish one that you could put a very tailored spread on and have function something as a daybed? It would be comfortable for stretching out on to read a book, sit active for your adult guests and a joyous surprise for your grandsons. With a tailored look, it would look like a den with a chest, easy chair and other accessories.

Q. I am having a terrible time trying to hang a new chandelier over my dining table. What is the correct height?—E. Y.

A. A considerable amount depends upon the size and scale of your home and your chandelier. However, as a rule of thumb, they should be about eye level (when a person is seated, that is) in a dining room between 30 and 36 inches above the table.

Q. Please tell me whatever you can about my silver tanzanite four inch high which has a marking on the bottom of a man on a horse. What is the word "Sheffield." Under the man on the horse, it states "Paul Revere Silver Co., Boston-1888"—A. F.

A. I am advised that it must be a copy of a Paul Revere design because his original pieces were not signed that way. I understand that Sheffield was not used widely until quite a bit later than Revere's time.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
Conquistadors were the term used to designate the Spanish explorers who conquered much of the New World during the 16th and 17th centuries. The World Almanac says a famous conquistador was Hernando Cortes. Juan Ponce de Leon, Francisco Pizarro, Hernando de Soto, and Francisco de Coronado.

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DAR GOOD CITIZENS AWARD pins were presented Tuesday by the Sallie Harrison Chapter to three Seminole County high school seniors possessing outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Mrs. L.C. Wildner, chairman of the (Staff Photo)



AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH Essay Contest Awards winners among Seminole County 7th graders were presented medals from Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR, sponsors of the contest. Mrs. T.K. Wiley, American History Essay Contest chairman is shown presenting medals to (from left) Lisa Barker, Lakeview Middle School; Sylvia Williams, Lakeview Middle School; and Kristen Schweizer, Oviedo High. The state winner of this award will receive a Series E U.S. Savings Bond. (Staff Photo)

Stamp Commemorates So. Pacific Commission

Ever since the end of World War II, the South Pacific Commission has been an influential factor in helping the economy of many countries in the vast ocean area of that part of the world.

To honor the 25th anniversary of the official establishment of the commission, Papua New Guinea has issued a set of new stamps and combined the set with a simultaneous commemorative of its constitutional development. Two single stamps of the same value will have each subject, according to the Empire Stamp Galleries. The constitutional development is highlighted by this year's elections.

Two 7-cent values pay tribute to the 1972 elections. One stamp bears two nations' flags and the other shows the Papua-New Guinea crest and the Australian Coat of Arms. Similarly, a pair of 15-cent stamps salutes the commission. One illustrates the Southern Hemisphere and the other the commission emblem while the other has a map of Papua-New Guinea with the flag of the South Pacific Commission.

The commission was embodied as a regional consultative and advisory body to participating governments. Joint projects include those of problems of transport, tourism, fisheries and agriculture. Continuing activities dwell on such subjects as education of youth in specialized subjects.

Membership of the commission comprises Australia, France, New Zealand, United Kingdom and the United States. These new stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

It success breeds success. In the accomplishments of the Northern and Southern California Stamp Expos have secured its sponsors to utilize even greater space this year. The Southern California Show will be held in Anaheim April 14-16. The Northern segment will take place in San Francisco Dec. 13.

Do-It-Yourself Tips For The Pool

By ANDY LANG
AP Newstrates

Q.—We have a concrete swimming pool on our property. It is now in a new floor first and will be finished in 1973. I intend to do it myself. One of the things that must be done is to paint the inside of it. What kind of paint should I use? How do I estimate how much is needed?

A.—Ask your dealer to give you a swimming pool paint formulated for use on concrete. Different manufacturers use different names for it, but the dealer will know what is required. A swimming pool paint is resistant to the alkali in pool water. One gallon will cover about 200 square feet.

Q.—Help me to avoid a mistake I made a couple of years ago. I removed the finish from a bureau with a varnish remover but nicked the wood a couple of times with the patty knife. Is there a way to avoid this? I have a similar job coming up soon.

A.—Consider the possibility of using one of the chemical removers designed to eliminate scratches. They have their supporters and their detractors. I tried one of the non-scrapping removers and found it excellent. There was only one coat of varnish on the piece of furniture. Some say it doesn't work so well on objects with several coats of paint or varnish. In any case, if you use a patty knife again, hold it at a low angle rather than upright or nearly upright. Work slowly and carefully and you won't gouge the wood.

Q.—Why is hydrated lime used in mortar when working with concrete? I notice it isn't used in other concrete mixes.

A.—Hydrated lime makes the mixture flow more easily, thus enabling mortar to be packed in tightly between bricks.

Q.—I'm getting ready to make two rooms in our attic. There's only a half a dozen or so floor joists there. Should I put in a new floor first or wait until the walls and ceiling are up?

A.—The best procedure is to do it myself. One of the things that must be done is to paint the inside of it. What kind of paint should I use? How do I estimate how much is needed?

A.—Ask your dealer to give you a swimming pool paint formulated for use on concrete. Different manufacturers use different names for it, but the dealer will know what is required. A swimming pool paint is resistant to the alkali in pool water. One gallon will cover about 200 square feet.

Q.—Help me to avoid a mistake I made a couple of years ago. I removed the finish from a bureau with a varnish remover but nicked the wood a couple of times with the patty knife. Is there a way to avoid this? I have a similar job coming up soon.

A.—Consider the possibility of using one of the chemical removers designed to eliminate scratches. They have their supporters and their detractors. I tried one of the non-scrapping removers and found it excellent. There was only one coat of varnish on the piece of furniture. Some say it doesn't work so well on objects with several coats of paint or varnish. In any case, if you use a patty knife again, hold it at a low angle rather than upright or nearly upright. Work slowly and carefully and you won't gouge the wood.

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Gold Bond CEILING TILE STUDS 2x4x8 99¢ Each
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Year-Around Schools Appear Here To Stay

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copy News Service
WASHINGTON — Goodby, student summer vacations!
More and more American schools are holding class on a year-round basis and authorities say this latest — and most controversial — educational innovation is here to stay.
That is the conclusion of a new report — "Year-Round School: Districts Develop Successful Programs."
The report, published by the National School Public Relations Association, estimates that about 25 school districts across the country are operating either full year-round programs or pilot projects in one or two schools.
In addition, scores of school districts in at least 27 states are actively studying the concept.

The report flatly predicts that the idea is going to grow even more in the months ahead because of "the continuing and rising pressures for more and better learning for children and youth in today's urban society and the constant demands from taxpayers to at least hold the line on educational costs."
"As more and more school budgets and bond issues are rejected by the taxpayers, more and more school boards will continue to look at year-round schools as the most viable alternative," the report says.
"Parents are quick to oppose double sessions and oversized classes for their children. Educators will press for more opportunities to individualize instruction and revise curricula. Taxpayers will continue to resist costly building programs."

Winn-Dixie Seeks To Hold Costs

The nine divisional managers responsible for the operation of 85 Winn Dixie food stores located throughout the southeastern part of the United States met this week in Jacksonville to search for ways to hold expenses in line and stabilize their retail food prices.
The management of the Jacksonville headquartered firm called the meeting in an effort to find the combined experience of Winn Dixie's key people toward the task of expense reduction.
Joe A. Adams, executive vice president, told the group, "We must make every effort to hold the line on retail food prices even in the face of increased product cost and higher operating expenses." He stated that often times during an election year, the food industry is made the "whipping boy" for an inflationary economy. Yet, food consumed at home takes a lower percentage of spendable income than ever before.
Every category of expense was studied from the receiving of merchandise in the company's warehouses to the customer's purchase and checkout at the cash registers.
Adams said, "According to a Cornell University study, the average net profit of the retail food industry is less than one per cent. This makes it essential for us to exert maximum control over our expenses."
Adams reiterated Winn Dixie's pledge to fully comply with Phase II of the current economic stabilization program. J. R. King, vice president and division manager of the Jacksonville division, was optimistic about the positive results the second-day session could bring about in holding food prices in line.
Ninety-seven per cent of Canada's 1.4 million households have radios.

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, Feb. 25, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
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'Trend Toward Light' Chou Vows Cooperation

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai pledged tonight that China "will work unwaveringly" for normal relations with the United States.
At a dinner in his honor, the Chinese leader was responding to a toast from President Nixon, who declared: "We have begun the long process of removing that wall between us."
The toasts seemed more low-key than those raised at Chou's banquet for the Nixons on Monday. At that time Chou remarked that "the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

Nixon said the two peoples can "rise to the heights of greatness from which we can build a new world."
Nixon gave a nine-course banquet for Chou and his Chinese associates in the Great Hall of the People, where the premier had entertained the presidential party at a dinner on the Americans' first day in China.
It was a meal of Chinese food except for grapefruit and orange segments from California and Florida, and California champagne.
Nixon in his toast, said it is possible for nations with different systems and values "to live together in peace... letting history rather than the last fields" be the judge of their decisions.
Chou, who was seated at Nixon's right at the banquet, applauded frequently as the president spoke. Nixon likewise clasped his hands as Chou spoke.
Then Chou and Nixon drank a toast as the band played "America the Beautiful."
Nixon mingled with the crowd, exchanging toasts with various Chinese officials.
In his introductory remarks he praised the Chinese people.
Recalling his visit to the

Great Wall of China, Nixon called it one of "the great wonders of the world." He said the wall showed the determination of China to maintain its independence through its history.
Chou responded to Nixon's toast by expressing his thanks to the president for being host at the banquet.
"We have exchanged views on normalization of relations," Chou continued, noting that Nixon had met with him and had a talk with Mao Tse-tung.

Second Time Around

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copy News Service
If this story is a little confusing, it makes amends with the happiest possible ending. James and Effie Hanback of Torrance, Calif., have remarried after a "trial separation" of 54 years. During the more than half a century after their divorce, James was a husband again for 36 years until his second wife's death in 1970. And Effie was widowed after a second marriage of 45 years.
The Hanbacks were married the first time in 1911 in Lawson, Mo. He was 17 and she was 14. They had three sons and two daughters before something happened to the marriage.
The second-time-around newlyweds credit their children with reuniting them. James has lived in California most the last half-century, while Effie stayed in Missouri. She came out to California to visit the children in 1964 and saw James for the first time in years. She returned in 1970 and they met again. Things began to go well between them, but Effie thought any talk of remarriage should wait until they got reconciled.
Last August, James flew back to Missouri to see Effie. "On our first date more than 60 years ago he rode a mule," Effie recalls. "This time he came in a jet."
After a constant exchange of letters between California and Missouri, Effie finally came West again, this time for good. To the delight of their two surviving children, George and Geneva, they announced their engagement, or reengagement, and marriage followed quickly.
"We're very happy to be together again, to enjoy our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren," Effie says.
How's that for happy?

We're 7 years old Sunday!!!
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It's our BIRTHDAY

It falls on Sunday, so we'll celebrate tomorrow!
Come join us anytime between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.!!
help us celebrate — —
Our birthday cake will be cut at 9 a.m.
Drop in and enjoy a slice of cake
And a cup of coffee.

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Carolyn Lane — ASSISTANT CASHIER

Think of International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) and the whirl of coldly calculating computers usually comes to mind, doesn't it?
Everybody knows computers have no hearts, but IBM has one.
The New York-based firm has given 12-month salaries leaves to 18 of its scientists, engineers and business management specialists. Their interim mission: to teach 18 black colleges in the South.
They will instruct in such subjects as mathematics, computer science, engineering, circuit logic design and physics.
The unusual program, praised by many black leaders, began last September but its details were withheld until "we were certain we had something to talk about," explains Prester H. Houston, director of equal opportunities plans and program for IBM.

Mercury, nearest planet to the sun, is the smallest of the nine planets known to be orbiting the sun. This World Almanac notes that radar observations have disclosed that Mercury rotates upon its axis over a period of nearly 59 days rather than the previous belief that it rotated in 88 earth-days, synchronous with its period of revolution about the sun.

- Clara Fielemeyer — Head Bookkeeper
- Mildred Foggini — Head Teller
- Sharon Emerson
- Grace Gess
- Lynn Taylor
- Judy Sergent
- Elsaine Owens
- Linda Adams
- Gara Adams
- Joe Osborn
- Joe Bostic
- Debbie RiChards
- Harriet Pickron
- Shirley Lucas
- Peggy Russell
- Sara Hendry
- Linda Smart
- Eric Osborn
- Mary Frasse
- Tom Toofman
- Catherine McDonald

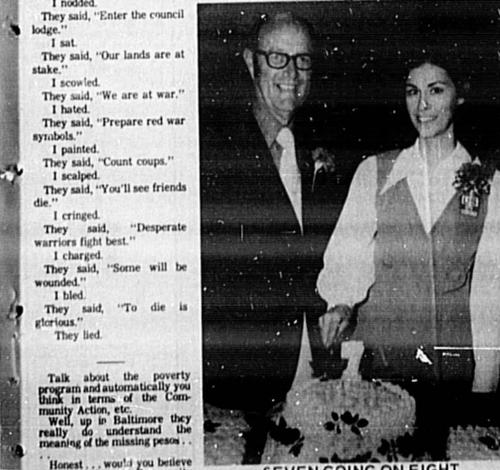
Districting Of City Proposed By CofC

By BILL SCOTT
Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce legislative and national affairs committee this morning approved a resolution advanced by a five-man study sub-committee asking the City of Sanford to establish single districts based on geographical and population lines for candidates for City Commission. Exact number of districts was not included in the resolution and presumably will be determined at later meetings.

Walter Gielow, sub-committee chairman, read the resolution, which was approved with one "nay" vote and one abstention. Sanford commissioners are presently studying a new charter for the city and it is the intention of the Chamber committee actions to persuade the Commission to allow the charter to be drawn setting district lines.
The new charter must then be approved by the city voters in a December referendum, same election which also will allow the city to vote on a new mayor-commissioner and a commissioner.
When final committee plans are worked out, they will be presented to the City Commission for inclusion in the new charter.
Voting against the motion, which was offered by Dr. George Starke, was Phillip Logan, committee member, who said districting was artificial and "all city residents should have the right to vote on all candidates."
George Crossley, committee vice chairman, stated under the present system he did not feel a black could be elected to office even if the black is more qualified than a white opponent.

Who Was That Woman I Saw You With?

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
County Commissioner Sidney L. Vihlen Jr., acting as a private citizen today requested the regional engineer for the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control, Alex Senkevich, to take action to stop the City of Sanford from dumping raw sewage and untreated waste into the eastern section of Sanford Marina on Lake Monroe.
Howard Rhodes, acting regional engineer, speaking in the absence of Senkevich, who was in Lake Wales today on department business, told the Herald he was uncertain as to what course of action will be taken but that the decision will be made Monday on the return of Senkevich.
Vihlen told the Herald that as of 6:45 a.m. today when he checked the scene the pollution problem was "still very much in evidence."
In his letter he said, "As you know, this sewage is being dumped from a large concrete culvert owned by the City of Sanford and creates the condition which you and I inspected some months ago. While inspecting same, we witnessed, first hand, human excreta and other sewage being discharged into Lake Monroe in an untreated form."
"The City of Sanford is and has been aware of this unlawful situation and there seems to be no evident progress to eliminate this dumpage into the eastern section of Sanford Marina on Lake Monroe."
"It is my sincere belief that this step and your follow-up action will be in the best interest of the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County, through assisting the clean-up of Lake Monroe and further protecting its ecological balance."
In a letter to Mayor Lee P. Moore and members of the City Commission, Vihlen said, "It is my sincere belief that this sewage is a threat to health, safety and welfare to those individuals who utilize the lake in this area and especially those individuals who utilize the fish for their diet caught from the general area in which the sewage is being dumped."



SEVEN GOING ON EIGHT
Pretty Sharon Emerson cuts the birthday cake for President John Y. Mercer this morning as the United State Bank of Seminole observes its seventh anniversary. Bank customers were treated with coffee and cake today.



COMPLAINT IS NINE MONTHS OLD
This photograph was published nine months ago by The Sanford Herald when Sidney Vihlen Jr. first called attention to untreated sanitary waste flowing through this storm sewer onto the City of Sanford harbor across from the post office. He has renewed his request the City be compelled to eliminate the situation (see accompanying article by Jane Casselberry).

Vihlen Reiterates: City Polluting Lake

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Longwood Stands With Annexation

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — City Council last night voted unanimously to stand by its annexation of a small tract of land despite threat of probable court litigation.
In a motion made by E. E. Williamson, senior member of the board, City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. was instructed to notify Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr.'s unnamed clients that the city is prepared to defend its position and annexations in court.
Council also authorized issuance of a building permit to allow construction of a professional parking on the annexed parcel being challenged.
Letter from Cleveland, read into the record, said the method used by the city to annex SR 434 some years ago has been declared unconstitutional and hopefully Council will undo what it has done. The correspondence contended that if the city refuses to "de-annex" the parcel on which a dentist plans to build a professional building, appropriate court action will be filed. Cleveland's letter announced that the notification to the city is not intended as a threat.
Davis admitted the state law under which the annexation of the road was accomplished was declared in the early 1960s to be unconstitutional. He added that the Legislature did not repeal the law nor change it despite the Florida Supreme Court decision.
The attorney said if the owner of the Weinstock property situated adjacent to Knollwood is not willing to agree to deannexation, the city would have no recourse but to defend its actions in the court.
Davis continued that the annexation in his view is valid and would remain valid until a Court declares otherwise.
Chairman Eugene Jaques opined that if it is wrong for Longwood to annex roads under the state law, the neighboring South Seminole cities, which also annexed rights-of-way, are also wrong. And, further, if the Weinstock annexation is invalid, a large number of city annexations are as well.
Davis said the particular law used permits annexation of land on which reside less than 19 registered voters. Corridor or roadway annexation as such has not been tested in the court, he said. While the state law was used as basis for the road annexation, the city's petition charter provision was used to annex the Weinstock tract.
When questioned the land was given a business district zoning designation and this is the major rub, the attorney said.
"It is question of whether their threats are going to force you to de-annex," he said.

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Added Payrolls Sought

A list of industrial prospects for the state will be sought from the Florida Department of Commerce and its head, Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, by the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority, in an effort to entice new industry into the area.
The authority, in a meeting Thursday afternoon at Altamonte Springs, agreed to John Mercer's suggestion that the Board's executive director, David F. Kelley, contact Adams.
Mercer said the list should be obtained from the Commerce Department before it is picked over by other industrial groups in the state.
The instruction to Kelley came after he showed copies of a booklet prepared by Adams and the state Commerce Department, which showed Seminole is one of counties that is below the \$2,700 national per capita income.
Seminole County was placed 25th in the survey, which was prepared and distributed at the direction of the lieutenant governor.
The average earnings in the two counties was listed at \$3,338 but it was figured to be even lower in the Sanford area.
It was disclosed in the survey that 38.4 per cent of Seminole County households have incomes of less than \$5,000 a year. Kelley said, "We're in miserable condition," because of the low wages paid workers.
According to the report, reasons for the state not developing industrially were listed as rigid water and air pollution controls standards that discourage industrial development; Florida growing almost totally in terms of population rather than economic conditions state spends less than one quarter of one per cent for improving the standard of living for its people.

Questions?
A Sanford Naval Academy student has phoned this question to the guardian angel columnist, Delaney, Ed Bellin: "What about U.S. Senators like Muskie, McGovern, Jackson and Kennedy, playing hooky from Washington so often?"
Bellin's answer:
Angel again recorded: "When angels don't report and fly about, Saint Peter gives them Hell when he finds out."