

Government medical care Too little help, ending too soon

By Bruce Blossat
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With health care demands and costs still soaring upward, the government's medical care program for the elderly and other needy people is being cut back in a way that many believe is too soon.

What inquiry discloses is that there is special concern and puzzlement over the fact that many elderly folk with protracted illnesses below "hospital level" care can get no help at all under the federal government's extensive Medicare program.

Present law provides that persons eligible under Medicare must first have been hospitalized for at least three consecutive days before qualifying for lesser care in what the government calls "extended-care facilities" or more recently, "skilled-care facilities." The language covers what are generally thought of as nursing homes.

Those eligible for nursing home care must be admitted within 14 days of being discharged from a hospital or no aid can be granted.

The basic eligibles of course are those persons 65 and over who are also qualified under the Social Security or Railroad Retirement programs. Persons born before 1950 can get Medicare's hospital benefits even if they never paid any Social Security taxes.

Starting this July, persons reaching 65 but not qualified under Social Security and hereinafter ineligible for hospital insurance can enroll for such protection on a voluntary basis.

Also beginning this July, Medicare coverage is extended to some 1,720,000 people who are in hospital care for two years or more — as of July 1. This is the first time

any Americans under age 65 qualify for Medicare.

Once any of the enlarged millions of Medicare eligibles has completed the required hospitalization (three straight days) and gone into a nursing home, the bewilderment and unhappiness over payment for care during a possibly very long span of confinement.

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Both Accused Of Murder Try Blackburn Greet's Cagnina

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Two men accused of plotting a gangland style murder attempt in South Seminole and South Dade counties met quietly Tuesday in a courthouse waiting room in Sanford.

"How've you been, Sam?" asked Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn as he sat smiling in the State Atty. Albert Herting's courthouse waiting room before appearing in circuit court

with Blackburn and deputy U. S. Marshall John Carr and another deputy marshal escorting Blackburn.

Blackburn, serving a sentence in Atlantic Federal Prison, had lost weight since he was dethroned as central Florida's gambling czar.

Dressed in a black suit with candy red-striped shirt and matching tie, Blackburn walked down the courthouse corridor

and rose an elevator to the second floor courtroom.

Cagnina was right behind with three men, later identified as his new attorney, the judge then appointed Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg to represent Cagnina, and allowed Rutberg to withdraw.

Cagnina's trial, originally set for this week at Sanford, has been continued indefinitely — possibly to late September — so state and defense attorneys can prepare.

Blackburn Tuesday disclaimed any knowledge of why he was in court.

"Nobody's told me why I'm here. I haven't been arrested. I had no idea I was coming until 6 p.m. Monday," Blackburn said.

"I was to be a witness against Blackburn, but I've got an agreement with the federal government that this wouldn't happen," the former bolita king told Williams.

Williams said he could appoint the public defender but Blackburn replied, "Your honor, I don't want a public defender. I just as soon have an assistant state attorney defend me."

Williams told Blackburn he would delay arraignment until Thursday when Blackburn must return with an attorney. Blackburn said he would call "my people" from the Orange County jail, where he's being held because Seminole has no contract at the Orange County Jail, "to see if I can get a private attorney."

"Lawyers are not exactly running over each other to represent me," commented Blackburn before he walked back to a courtroom seat with the marshals.

Herting and Orange County State Atty. Bob Egan have charged Blackburn conspirator to have Cagnina murder Lee the day after Blackburn posted a \$100,000 bond for Lee in Jacksonville on a gambling conviction.

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Amnesty Or Exile? Both Sides Of Issue

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

Pro-amnesty organizers are concentrating initially on local and regional efforts to distribute information and sound out community sentiment.

Many are careful to avoid the kind of optimistic declarations that frequently marked the early stages of the antiwar movement. And most politicians, even those who vehemently

criticized the Vietnam war, are reluctant to touch the issue.

"I would say generally the word amnesty is a scare word at this point to a majority of people — it's not a positive word," says Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., an outspoken opponent of the war.

A variety of groups are behind a newly emerged National Council for Universal Nationality, an antiwar organization.

Formed last May, the council includes representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the National Council of Churches.

The council is urging unconditional amnesty for all draft resisters, Vietnam-era deserters and GI's with less than honorable discharges, as well as persons arrested in demonstrations, draft board raids and other antiwar activities.

This kind of blanket amnesty would be extended under a bill introduced by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.

A universal amnesty would also affect GI's classified as deserters for being AWOL for more than 30 days, returned to the United States.

The Pentagon says about 2,500 are known to be in foreign countries, including some 600 in Sweden.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., have introduced bills that would permit draft evaders to return if they agree to perform two to three years of alternate civilian service in hospitals, the Peace Corps, VISTA or other agencies.

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The Sanford Herald

Wednesday, July 11, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 267 Price 10 Cents

George Stuart
133 East Robinson
Orlando, Florida
CHECK WITH GEORGE STUART

Longwood Hikes Firemen's Pay

LONGWOOD—The city's full-time firemen are to become the highest paid in Seminole County if the 1973-74 budget given tentative approval by the city council in work session Tuesday night is finally adopted.

Fire Chief Roy LaBossier recommended and councilmen tentatively agreed to an annual salary of \$7,200 for firefighters. Currently Casseberry pays \$6,528 yearly. Altamonte Springs \$6,700; Forest City \$6,233 and Sanford \$6,320.

Casseberry under a pay scale gives a raise in six months to \$6,792 while Sanford gives a one-step increase each year.

LaBossier's request for \$91,700 was slashed by the council to \$51,400, an increase of more than 60 per cent over the current \$31,772.

The fire chief asked for five new full-time firemen, but only one additional was approved. The present fireman is now paid \$6,240.

Mayor Eugene Jacques said Suburban Fire Controls District commissioners as well as ones from the new Fern Park district are dicker with the city for contractual fire protection. The councilman agreed, if contracts are approved, favorable consideration will be given to hiring additional men.

All together now... Hip, Hip, Hoory for the Postal System. On the lower front side of an envelope there was a penciled note: Mailed 11 p.m. Tuesday, Orlando.

Would you believe it was my desk by 6:30 a.m. TODAY!!!

After reading the Kiplinger Monthly News letter and being informed that within a decade the national average salary of a family in this country (both husband and wife working) would be no less than \$25,000, I'm convinced that some of those responsible for making their annual budget requests have read the same article.

Except, they're trying to get those wages right now.

Having already taken a swipe at the record high Sheriff's budget in an earlier column, be sure and read the book score on page 1B of today's edition... it's on the City of Longwood.

Comparing it with Altamonte, as an example, a police lieutenant in Longwood would receive \$9,500 while Altamonte's receives \$6,750.

And if you want to cry further, a records clerk in Altamonte receives \$4,021 while the proposed salary for 1 is \$8,000.

Or, a sergeant in Altamonte pockets \$6,760 while Longwood would pay their men \$9,000.

Question... how in the world can a small community like Longwood afford such luxurious salaries? And where will this money be coming from? For the Sheriff's department, too? Ready to give up your lucky little old taxpayer, you?

We promise to give equal billing to the other municipalities in future Clock Columns.

Ambition and love are the wings to great deeds... Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Planning Of Roads Blasted

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Everyone agrees SR 434 must be four-laned west of 14 in Altamonte Springs but no one wants it four-laned across their land.

At least, that was the message delivered Tuesday to county commissioners by Mayor Lawrence Swofford, who said he personally preferred using golf course land to condemn that property (The Mobile Manor site) since Montgomery Road already goes out to 434. Swofford added:

The mayor's comments came after County Engineer Bill Bush said he favored cleaning up the "complicated" interlocking road network by diverting Montgomery Road to meet Wekiva Road, eliminating a crowded intersection to the east.

Conceding the difficulties mentioned by Swofford, Bush also said the county has no foreseeable source of funds to purchase rights of way in the area, and would have to rely on land donations from the property owners in question — or condemn them.

County Engineers, admitting they faced what Bush called "a standstill," said they will seek state and federal money for transportation "guidance" on the matter.

As a parting shot, Swofford failed the board for what he termed being "late and uncooperative" in taking initiative in county road planning.

After the mayor had left the county chamber, county commissioner Greg Drummond retorted "Swofford was on the commission 10 years ago when we wanted the 14-SR 434 interchange, and apparently took no initiative then."

New Jury List Adds 18-To 20-Year Olds

SEMINOLE COUNTY—A new jury list will be added to the jury list and include 18-to-20-year-olds, according to Circuit Judge Volle Williams Jr. at noon Tuesday.

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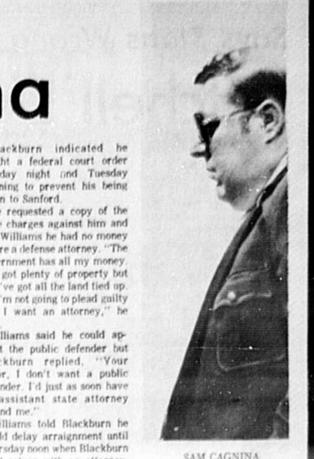
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SAM CAGNINA Has new lawyers

Blackburn indicated he sought a federal court order Monday night and Tuesday morning to prevent his being taken to Sanford.

He requested a copy of the state charges against him and told Williams he had no money to hire a defense attorney.

The government has all my money. I've got plenty of property but they've got all the land tied up. I'm not going to plead guilty and I want an attorney," he said.

Williams said he could appoint the public defender but Blackburn replied, "Your honor, I don't want a public defender. I just as soon have an assistant state attorney defend me."

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Says Stans Wrong, Too Mitchell Denies Lying, Blames Dean, Magruder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, denying that he himself lied under oath, has testified in conflict with Jeb Stuart Magruder, John W. Dean II and Maurice H. Stans.

Mitchell, in his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee Tuesday, denied former campaign deputy, Magruder's testimony that Mitchell approved the wiretapping, saw logs of bugged conversations, agreed to destruction of evidence and gave a promise of executive clemency.

He denied ousted White House counsel Dean's statements that Mitchell suggested use of the President's personal attorney to raise hash money. He denied campaign finance chairman Stans' testimony that Mitchell authorized payment of substantial sums of money for the March 30. Yet last Sept. 5 he answered negatively when asked, under oath in a civil deposition, "Was there any discussion at which you were present, or about which you heard when you were campaign director, concerning having any form of surveillance of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington."

Mitchell denied it. He said he actually disapproved the project by telling Magruder, "We don't need this. I'm tired of hearing about it. Let's not discuss it again."



JUNGLE FOR SUBURBIA

TONS OF palms and other indigenous Florida vegetation are trucked in daily for landscaping projects in Central Florida's new residential and industrial developments. These tall palms will grace the almost-completed Lake Villa condominiums on SR 436 and Mattland Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

(Herald Photo by Jean Patterson)

And he denied that there were discrepancies in his own sworn accounts, but failed to convince Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga. Here is a point-by-point breakdown of key areas in conflict.

CAMPAIGN DECISIONS. Mitchell testified Tuesday that long before he left the Justice Department March 1, 1972, he was approving major decisions, including budget matters, for President Nixon's reelection campaign. Yet he had sworn before the Senate Judiciary Committee March 14, 1972, that he had "no recollection of campaign responsibilities."

Mitchell denied any conflict, saying he had been talking about responsibilities within the Republican National Committee, not the Nixon campaign. Talmadge rejected that explanation. "If I can read the

English language correctly... one or the other of your statements is in error," Talmadge said.

WIRETAPPING DISCUSSIONS. Mitchell admitted Tuesday that he heard Liddy propose political wiretapping Jan. 27 and Feb. 4 of last year, and heard Magruder renew the proposal March 30. Yet last Sept. 5 he answered negatively when asked, under oath in a civil deposition, "Was there any discussion at which you were present, or about which you heard when you were campaign director, concerning having any form of surveillance of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington."

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Phase 4 Details Soon Available

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Details of the administration's Phase 4 anti-inflation program probably will be announced by this weekend, an informed Treasury Department source said today.

The earliest an announcement would be made is Thursday, the source said. Phase 4 will succeed the current 60-day price freeze imposed by President Nixon June 13.

Nixon scheduled a Cabinet meeting today and the economic program was certain to be discussed, according to a source.

A surprise call for an end to all wage and price controls this year was made Tuesday by the administration's prestigious Labor-Management Advisory Committee, which includes top corporate and union leaders.

The committee said it was "deeply concerned that there are tendencies for wage and price controls to be regarded as the solution to the problem of inflation."

It held that the only way to extricate the country from wage and price controls is firm resolution to phase them out. "We believe all wage and price controls should be eliminated as soon as possible this year..." the committee added.

The statement was said to have received unanimous support of the committee, whose members include George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers; James M. Roche, a director of General Motors Corp.; and Walter B. Wriston, chairman of First National City Bank of New York.

Cost of Living Council officials have hinted Phase 4 decisions may include: —A carryover of the 5.5 per cent Phase 3 wage increase guidelines.

—Tighter price controls, including limitations on the amount of increased costs that businesses can pass on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

—Provision for price increases to some businesses if they agree to expand their productive capacity. This would apply to industries not operating at full capacity.

—More elaborate price control exemptions procedure for businesses with special problems.

Meanwhile, the chief regulator of the nation's savings and loan associations said interest rates on home mortgages will accelerate because the government has raised rate ceilings on savings accounts.

House Passes Amendment To Limit Farm Subsidies

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has accepted an amendment to the massive farm bill that supporters say will put a tight annual limit of \$30,000 on subsidy payments to farmers growing wheat, cotton and feed grain.

The amendment by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., won by 246 to 163 Tuesday. Findley said the rider would set "a reasonable and effective limit on how deep into the U.S. Treasury a wealthy farmer can reach—surely \$20,000 is deep enough."

Findley's amendment plowed under an earlier one by Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., which the House had approved by 313 to 81.

Bergland's amendment would have cut off subsidies at \$20,000 per crop instead of the \$27,500 per crop level recommended by the House Agriculture Committee.

Current law sets it at \$55,000 per crop but critics claim this is loaded with loopholes.

A Senate-passed version of the farm bill cut the level to \$20,000 per farmer but under terms that are not as tight as those in the Findley amendment.

Findley's provision would put various payments under the limit, including so-called re-

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Teague: Budget Is Good

W.A. Teague, consultant in business and finance to the Senate Education Department, told the school board Tuesday he considered it had an excellent budget, and urged it to be careful in the area of contingencies.

Teague recommended \$30,000 go into the contingency fund. He said added to the 1972-73 balance, this would bring contingency money to approximately \$10,000.

"I caution you against reducing the contingency," said Teague, "because you probably won't get as much money as you're expecting. Also, you will probably not have a balance next year," he said.

A \$50,000 county contribution to an upgraded health insurance policy for Seminole County nurses in the school health program; \$5,000 for the mental health program; \$50,000 each for additional 10 months extra nurses in the school health program; \$5,000 for temporary help; \$25,000 for bus garages; and \$10,000 for "additional supplements."

Other items receiving tentative approval included \$5,000 for two extra nurses in the school health program; \$5,000 for the mental health program; \$50,000 each for additional 10 months extra nurses in the school health program; \$5,000 for temporary help; \$25,000 for bus garages; and \$10,000 for "additional supplements."

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Hospital Notes

JULY 10, 1973 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Sandra McGaha, Laura Tallant, Joyce Gwynn, Jeannette Morris, Sabrina R. Little, Hontrise Sims, Jean C. Washington, Debra Lee, Lola Waldow, Allen Dodson, Tom McSwain, Harold Johnson, Jill Cohen, Laigun Green, Edward J. Hauptkorn, Dean I. Bowtell, Beverly Burgess, Bennett Skates, Thomas Lee Ferguson, Eva M. Ruffin, Deltona Josephine Brown, Delary David Herdridge, Delary Herman A. Stone, Osteen Sylvia L. Henderson, Lake Monroe, Evelyn Crabtree, Bandon Brenda Wilkins, Lake Mary Oliver Spilhorn, Lake Mary Albert F. Collier, Deland Diane Stein, Stanhope, N.J.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris, girl, Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGaha, boy, Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henderson, boy, Lake Monroe.

DISCHARGES: Ellen Grissom, May Hawthorne, Roberta Derfman, Terrence D. Thomas, Anthony Green, Margaret F. Manire, Elaine Fisher, Juanita Chavez, Mrs. Stanford Clinger & boy Mrs. Kenneth Platt & girl, Madeline Schroeder, Deltona Rose Burke, Deltona Casimir Micery, Apopka Kevin Albright, Fern Park Clarence Nicholls, Longwood Marilyn Giles, Lake Monroe Clyde O. Meadow, Chuluata Thana Huffman, Enterprise.

Seminole Calendar: July 11—Sanford Business and Professional Women, dinner and business meeting, 7 p.m. at home of Margaret Ginnas on Banana Lake.

July 12—SISTERS, Inc. luncheon meeting, noon, House of Steak.

The Sanford Herald: Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771. Subscription Rates by Carrier: Year \$28.40.

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CRYSTAL WASTE BASKET	REG. 69c	48c
CUT & FIT FILTERS FOR AIR CONDITIONER	REG. 59c	2 FOR 88c
MEN'S UMBRELLAS	REG. \$3.99	1.99
VINYL UMBRELLAS	REG. 59c	34c
TUFF WRAP PLASTIC WRAP	REG. 79c EACH	2 FOR 41c
REMINGTON HOT COMB (DRYER STYLER)	REG. 12.99	12.99
REMINGTON MIST AIR DRYER	REG. 18.99	14.99
N. AMERICAN CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER	REG. 42.88	42.88
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14X 54 INCH VENETIAN DOOR MIRROR	REG. \$3.49	4.99
TEFLON HARD KOTE 10 INCH FRY PAN	REG. 2.69	1.99
HEAVY-DUTY FROZEN FOOD KNIFE	REG. 88c	58c

FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR	REG. 3.88	3.88
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HAMILTON BEACH STEAM-DRY IRON	REG. 7.99	7.99
VAN WYCK ICE CRUSHER	REG. 10.24	8.99
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER	REG. \$9.99	7.99

22-INCH CUT SELF PROPELLED POWER MOWER	REG. 89.88	79.88
HIBACHI GRILL	REG. 4.99	2.77
4 LB. BAG CHLORDANE DUST	REG. 59c	48c
PRUNING SHEARS	REG. 88c	88c
PLASTIC WATERING CAN	REG. 4.88	4.88
GRASS CATCHER	REG. 6.88	6.88
27"X72" AIR MATTRESS	REG. 78c	78c
LLOYD BRIDGES DIVING MASK	REG. 2.99	2.99
"IKARI" PROFESSIONAL DIVING FANS	REG. 3.99	3.99
ALL WEATHER PUP TENT	REG. 99c	99c
SPORTSMAN GRILL	REG. 10.99	10.99
1 GALLON JUG WITH SHOULDER SPOUT	REG. 1.99	1.99
50 QUART ICE CHEST	REG. 2.99	2.44

7 OZ. PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE (REG. 63¢)	49¢
11 OZ. COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM (REG. 49¢)	29¢
LARGE ASSORTMENT BEACH & SWIM INFLATABLES	25% OFF REG. PRICE
14 OZ. ALL TYPES WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO (\$1.25 VALUE)	74¢
3 PLY ECKERD JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS (REG. 39¢ EA.)	3 FOR 88¢

FREE... STICK SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR (REG. 79¢) 49¢

COPPERTONE LOTION OR OIL 4 OZ. (LIMIT 1) \$1.79 VALUE 99¢

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. REG. & HARD TO HOLD 99¢ VALUE (LIMIT 1) 44¢

VISINE EYE DROPS HALF OUNCE CLEAR - NON STAINING 1 REG. 1.43 (LIMIT 1) 88¢

8 OZ. RIGHT GUARD ANTIPERSPIRANT REG. 1.34 (LIMIT 1) 86¢

JOHNSON'S 14 OZ. BABY POWDER REG. 88¢ (LIMIT 1) 66¢

Q-TIPS 420 CT. COTTON SWABS REG. 88¢ (LIMIT 1) 77¢

COATING ACTION! PEPTO-BISMOL 8 OZ. LIQUID REG. \$1.02 (LIMIT ONE) 52¢

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TRAC 40 MINUTE CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE REG. 88c 49c

TRAC 40 MINUTE 8 TRACK RECORDING TAPE REG. 1.69 99c

LADIES' NYLON JAMAICA SETS MATCHING SOLID NYLON JAMAICA REG. 3.99 2.97

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS WALK SHORTS REG. 1.97 1.97

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DEBBIE & JERRY ASSORTED TOYS. FOR CHILDREN REG. 10.00 4 FOR 99c

5 GAL. PLASTIC UTILITY CAN WITH NOZZLE. REG. 2.99 2.22

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ORLANDO, 2873 East Conway Road • 3403 Orange Avenue • 2532 W. Colonial Drive, 6013 Edgewater Drive, 6007 Edgewater Drive, 2320 E. Colonial Drive, WINTER PARK, 701 S. Orange Avenue, 1300 Alton Avenue, CASSELLBERRY, Seminole Plaza, 1433 Semoran Blvd., KISSIMEE, 1300 Seminole Avenue, CLEARWATER, 610 E. Highway 50, USTULA, 403 W. US Highway 90, 114 N. Blvd. W. SANFORD, 930 State Street.

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORES

ECKERD DRUGS

Guilty Plea Received In Rape Case

Lydon Joiner, 20-year-old Eatonville man charged with eight counts including rape, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Sanford to counts of assault with intent to rape women from Orlando and Daytona Beach. The state dropped other charges against Joiner and Circuit Judge Volle Williams Jr. ordered him held in county jail pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Sidney Rushing, 19, Orlando, was scheduled for trial Tuesday for robbery but the charge was dropped when Rushing pleaded guilty to grand larceny. Rushing was released on bond pending a pre-sentence investigation. The state agreed to a maximum one year sentence on the grand larceny plea.

City Tries To Annex 'Pockets'

CASSELLBERRY — The city will meet with a public hearing to annex and rezone 19 parcels of land completely surrounded by municipal territory.

Under a special charter amendment to be repealed Oct. 1, the city can take the properties into the city with or without the owners' consent.

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U.S.-Japan Relations

Tokyo's New Envoy Raises Eyebrows

Japan's new ambassador to the United States will be arriving in the midst of what Tokyo newspapers are calling the "soybean shock."

That refers to the surprise Washington embargo on soybeans, on which the Japanese palate depends for its beloved "tofu," a protein-rich soybean curd that accompanies the majority of meals in Japan today.

Japan buys 90 percent of its soybeans from the United States and uses the bean also for animal feed and for "miso" (bean paste) soup and soy sauce.

The rising price of the little beans and Japan's hefty purchases of them have helped the continuing surge of U.S. exports to Japan and thus aided in reducing the trade imbalance in Japan's favor.

The "soybean shock" was preceded by the "Nixon shock" of failure to inform Tokyo in advance of U.S. intentions to improve relations with the People's Republic of China.

"Shocks," along with treatment which the Japanese press characterizes as "rough" by the United States on the recent textile and monetary issues, have contributed to somewhat strained U.S.-Japanese relations.

Into this situation near the end of July will step

Other Thoughts

SEX AND SEATBELTS

Sorry about that headline. But would you have read another editorial about "Seatbelts save lives" or "Buckle that belt"?

Of course not. We know we should use our seatbelts; it's just that we don't have the three seconds to waste. Besides we probably won't have a wreck today... It's difficult to imagine a more glaring case of human folly than our near-universal rejection of seatbelts. The record is clear:

—About one driver in three regularly uses his lap belt. One in 25 uses his shoulder harness.

—Of the some 56,000 U.S. traffic deaths per year, as many as 10,000 could be prevented by wearing seatbelts.

—Since Australia made seatbelt use mandatory in 1970, highway casualties have dropped 12 to 20 per cent.

—According to a Consumer Reports survey in Washington, D.C., most car salesmen were only too willing to accommodate potential buyers who wanted the annoying buzzer-loud seatbelt warning disconnected.

The Sanford Herald

TELEPHONE 322-2611

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Takeshi Yasukawa, the choice of Tokyo to be its new envoy to the United States.

Yasukawa, 59, is no stranger to the United States, having served as counselor to the Japanese Embassy in Washington from 1957 to 1961, and as chief of the North American section of the Gaimusho (foreign ministry) in Tokyo from 1965 to 1970, before his promotion to the post of deputy vice minister.

At that point Yasukawa's star seemed to be soaring. Then he was demoted to counselor at

the Foreign Ministry in 1972, after taking responsibility for negligent supervision in connection with the leak of the foreign minister's secret documents pertaining to Japan-U.S. negotiations on reversion of Okinawa to Japanese control in April last year.

The documents were leaked by Yasukawa's secretary, Kikuko Hasumi, to her boyfriend, a Mainichi Shimbun reporter named Takichi Nishiyama.

Remember Cold War?

Sputnik Taught U.S. A Lesson

By FRANK MACOMBER, Copy News Service

In October, 1957, when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I into space, two U.S. scientists mounted on a laboratory roof in Massachusetts

That was the first positive free world "fix" in the Northern Hemisphere on the first man-made satellite. Sputnik I immediately pointed out the urgent need to track unidentified satellites which someday might be used as high-flying space "spies" or even as unmanned bombers. For remember, the United States and Russia in those days were head-to-head in a cold war.

Now, 16 years later, though the governments of the two superpowers are on more friendly terms, space indeed is cluttered with the spy satellites of both countries. They usually are called by less provocative names, however, such as reconnaissance or surveillance spacecraft.

Neither the Pentagon nor the Kremlin has talked much about its spy satellites, some of which fly 22,300 miles high at a speed equalling that of earth's rotation, so in effect they can remain stationary to keep a constant watch over "sensitive" regions of the world.

Despite the "Great Thaw" of the cold war, the spy satellite game goes on. For example, in

the days Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev was preparing to fly to Washington for the historic June summit talks with President Nixon, the United States lifted a new surveillance satellite designed to give the North American Air Defense Command split-second notice of its serving as a backup in case an earlier spy satellite rocketed to the same region should fail.

The satellite was hurried by a



"Friend or Political Enemy?"

Important legacy

School Monopoly May Be Broken

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the controversial "free market" cash voucher plan designed for New Hampshire by conservative economist Milton Friedman.

By KENNETH J. HARBEN, Copy News Service

A major education experiment that could break the public schools' monopoly over children's minds may be the Office of Economic Opportunity's most important legacy.

A cash voucher demonstration that will include private, nonpublic schools and allow parents to supplement the voucher with their own money is being studied in New Hampshire.

It probably will receive about \$5 million this fall for a full-scale, two-year test in six or eight school districts and involve 4,000 to 8,000 pupils in grades 1 through 12.

Once again, the OEO is the cutting edge for education reform, rather than the U.S. Office of Education (USOE). This may account for part of the intense hostility to the New Hampshire voucher experiment that almost was killed in May by Frank C. Carlucci, undersecretary of health, education and welfare, and Thomas E. Glenn Jr., head of HEW's new National Institute of Education (NIE), an education research organization.

OEO's apparent success marks one of the few victories for conservative education views in the federal bureaucracy.

The battle asked participants to choose between the tightly regulated cash voucher concept developed by Harvard University sociologist Christopher Jencks, being tested

in Alam Rock, San Jose, Calif., and the less regulated, so-called free market voucher concept designed by economist Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago. Jencks has admitted that adoption of many of his education theories would require a Socialist state. Friedman is a favorite of conservatives.

A cash voucher is a piece of paper worth a specific amount of money and is given to parents by the state. It can be redeemed at a school of their choice on their children's behalf.

Under the Alam Rock plan, nonpublic parochial and other private schools were barred from participation by state law. Parents do not supplement the voucher. Schools must admit all pupils and cannot establish an admission policy based solely on merit.

The Friedman model would include parochial and other private schools; allow parents to supplement a \$1,000 voucher with their own funds and permit admissions based on merit alone. Schools segregated by race, religion or creed would not be allowed in the program.

Friedman's concept faces tough legal hurdles, including a possible test of its conformance with First Amendment requirements for separation of church and state. OEO attorneys say the Friedman concept never has been tested in court and may withstand legal assault because the voucher goes directly to all parents, not to one group, not to schools and not to pupils. OEO says it is similar to the GI Bill allowing veterans to spend their education vouchers at securing higher education institutions.

My first experience with one goes back to the 1960 presidential campaign, during which time I spent five weeks covering Sen. John F. Kennedy and another four weeks covering Vice President Richard Nixon.

That was a campaign in which a known Republican reporter couldn't win.

Herb Klein, then Nixon's press secretary, was a believer in the "love-thine enemy" theory and a lot of Nixon haters got interviews with the Republican candidate to the exclusion of some of us who thought we might have written a little more objectively.

On the Kennedy campaign the press secretary was Pierre Salinger,

a man who knew an "enemy" when he saw one.

John Pearson, a Nixon "enemy" who works for the Wall Street Journal says he was excluded from "most press pools" which are small groups of reporters who attend certain functions or ride with the candidate or officeholder, and report back to their colleagues on what happened.

Somewhere I was never selected for the Kennedy press pool, which I thought a bit strange.

It was almost a year later when a former Kennedy campaign aide told me why. Pool reporters were chosen on a rotating basis and whenever my name came to the top an assistant press secretary automatically moved it to the bottom. Simple, but effective.

One other incident on the campaign indicated my special status. Going into Philadelphia one day by plane we were informed that Kennedy would not be staying overnight but would be flying home to see his family and then would return the following day.

EDITORIAL

Canada is getting chilly to Yankees

By Don Graf

A border is a border so it once seemed, with the notable exception of the United States-Canadian version.

For 4,000 fortified miles (actually 5,500, counting Alaska in), it has long been among nations a monument to peaceful continental coexistence and, for individuals, largely a formality.

Unhindered access to each other's domains involving little more than a courtesy stamp at customs posts, has been taken for granted by citizens of both the United States and Canada.

Mostly the more numerous visitors from the south pour millions of tourist dollars into the Canadian economy annually. Many have stayed on to invest in Canadian business, buy Canadian property and, in increasing numbers in recent years, settle in Canada.

But times do indeed change. From the Canadian side, the border is becoming much more a legal reality. Tourists from the south are still acceptable — dollar devaluation and balance of payments problems so far notwithstanding.

But Americans intending to make new homes in Canada have been finding to their surprise that it is no longer almost as easy to move to Toronto or Vancouver as to Atlanta or San Diego. Entry requirements have been stiffened. Many unprepared would-be immigrants have been stopped or have experienced lengthy delays at the border.

On another front, several Canadian provinces have been moving to restrict land sales to U.S. citizens.

The issue in Canadian eyes is more than self-interest. It is self-preservation. The problem with U.S. immigrants is that they run heavily to white-collar professions whose skills are not in short supply in an economy where the unemployment rate is generally higher than in the United States. On the contrary, newcomers tend to settle in the larger cities and compete with native Canadians for not-so-numerous jobs.

And land, as Canada's prime asset, should be reserved first for Canadians. Americans, however, in increasing numbers have been buying choice sites for recreation and investment. Prices in preferred areas such as Ontario bill and overture a ruling which declared him incompetent.

There is nothing new in Canada's apprehension of the overwhelming economic power of its neighbor to the south. Needing the capital but fearful of forfeiting control of its own economy, Canada has long carefully monitored and specially taxed U.S. investments in Canadian enterprises.

But to many alarmed Canadians, actual physical possession of the land, particularly for speculative purposes is something else again.

It has not yet come to "American Go Home!" and in any case, they do not want to supplement the after all the experiences of the postwar decades of superpower.

But what makes this situation special is that it is so very close to home.

RAY CROMLEY

Much inflation is government fault

WASHINGTON (NEA)

An almost incredible series of administration bumbles and inefficiencies is responsible in considerable measure for the resurgence of the inflation.

A high-presuring of the economy during 1972 to make certain the nation was throbbing ahead vigorously at the November election. The money supply was inflated 8 per cent last year and the economy limped to an 8 per cent growth, twice what economists think can be maintained.

Mr. Nixon perpetuated the same error he correctly accused President Johnson of making — running a series of large federal budget deficits, a practice Nixon analysts have said was responsible for bringing inflation in the first place.

Constant feuding and intense personal rivalry between men responsible for various aspects of U.S. domestic and international economic policies, which resulted in a series of fustings. Each department and agency has gone its own way in economic matters, keeping the others unformed on actions and interrelations which would have serious effects on what they were planning.

A bogwren of communications within the government which prevented accurate information on Russia's 1972 grain crisis from reaching the hands of the man arranging the grain deal, a failure of the Agriculture Department to be alert to the heavy Russian buying at cut-rate U.S. subsidized prices until too late, and a failure of the administration's economists to anticipate the effect of this buying on grain and food prices.

Slow, incomplete, inaccurate or otherwise marginal methods for anticipating shortages or heavier-than-usual demand. A failure, for example, to anticipate the \$10 billion increase in consumer income which led to today's heavy buying pressures. A failure by the Interior Department to fully anticipate the worldwide shortages in nonferrous metals and other minerals. A failure of top administration economists to keep up with the critical 1971 and 1972 world crop shortfalls.

No reasonably accurate governmental studies on the economic effects of strong federal actions. A willingness to jump into action without knowing what the results would be. A poor feedback system for monitoring the results of government steps once taken.

An ignorance of economic motivation in the most general sense. The administration men believed they were freeing 45 million acres of agricultural land from controls a few months back and that it would be quickly put to crop. It turns out that only half that land will be planted. No one in the government apparently knows why.

Likewise, the controllers were unable to anticipate that if they let raw agricultural prices rise at will, but fixed the prices of processed products, processors would be forced to cut back output and thus intensify the scarcities.

The judge ordered prison officials to cooperate with the team.

Two suits pending before Scott charge that Florida prison medicine and health care are so deficient as to violate the civil rights of the inmates.

It was toward resolving these suits that Scott named the survey team.

In addition to Babcock, he appointed two federal prison officials to the survey team. They are Dr. Joseph Aderete, medical director of the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, and Mark Thompson, chief medical technician for the correctional institution at Tallahassee.

Two others, the judge said, will be furnished by state agencies—one a dentist and the

Instant Replay 'Stuns' Patients

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — When patients challenge psychiatrist Raymond Killinger's view of their personalities, he switches on a closed circuit television set to give them an instant replay of their office visit.

"It freaks them out, blows their minds," said Dr. Killinger of his six-month experiment with the television camera

tucked into the wall of his office. "People never actually see how they come on to others. They say, 'God, I had no idea I looked like that,' and they want to change."

Killinger said the experiment has proved extremely successful, helping him to do more for some patients in weeks or months than traditional psychotherapy could accomplish in years.

The secret of the instant replay, he said, is its objectivity. "In standard psychotherapy, you tell the patients how you perceive them, but a camera has no biases—it tells it like it is," Killinger said. "It's a shock to a lot of people, but I don't think the truth can hurt you. If it does, you're in trouble."

Patients, Killinger said, find it easier to alter antisocial behavior after witnessing it in themselves first hand.

"A lot of communication is nonverbal," he said. "If you are constantly glancing upward, that indicates you are afraid. If your head is tilted up, you appear condescending. And if you go around with your head and eyes down, it's like you're a little child asking, 'What did I do wrong, daddy?'"

"All these signals you unknowingly give off help make up your image. By recognizing the undesirable signals and changing them outwardly, you set off a chain reaction which wardly that can change your whole outlook on life."

Killinger decided to experiment with television in his practice as an outgrowth of his rejection of traditional Freudian psychoanalysis as too time consuming and expensive.

"I see no point in examining your relationship with your parents when you were a kid," he said.

The psychiatrist said he has yet to use the replay with severely disturbed or psychotic persons but opined that "maybe it would help the really crazy people by showing them how crazy they are."

Killinger said the television replay has even improved his own personality in dealing with patients.

Florida Digest

AGING UNDERWORLD FIGURE Meyer Lansky tries today for a six-month delay in his income tax evasion trial, claiming he is still recuperating from open heart surgery.

WHEN PATIENTS CHALLENGE PSYCHIATRIST Raymond Killinger's view of their personalities, he switches on a closed circuit television set to give them an instant replay of their office visit.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION joins former Hillsborough County Elections Supervisor Jim Fair today in his court fight to overturn a ruling which declared him incompetent.

A FEDERAL JUDGE appoints a survey team to take a detailed look at health conditions in Florida's prison system.

STATE OFFICIALS say they will take custody today of what treasure hunters hope is the tip of a \$600 million rainbow which has eluded searchers for 350 years.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW takes a first-hand look today at two of the state's overcrowded prisons, including Florida's single institution for women.

PLAINTIFFS IN INJURY LAWSUITS now will be able to recover damages even if they were partially at fault, the Florida Supreme Court has ruled.

River Destruction Past State Power

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state is powerless to prevent destruction of north Florida's Wakulla River under a Leon County Circuit Court ruling, the Cabinet has been told.

Kenneth Oertel, attorney for the state Internal Improvement Trust Fund (IIF), urged the Cabinet Tuesday to appeal the decision by Leon County Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor.

But Gov. Reubin Askew and other Cabinet members said they wanted time to examine

other a sanitarium. James Ball, deputy personnel director of the Florida Division of Corrections, was named liaison officer between the survey team and the prison system.

Sanitation Inspections For Florida Prisons

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A survey team appointed by a federal judge will take a good look at health conditions in Florida's 23 prison facilities. U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott ordered the survey Tuesday and named a private physician, Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock of Fort Lauderdale, to direct it.

The judge ordered prison officials to cooperate with the team.

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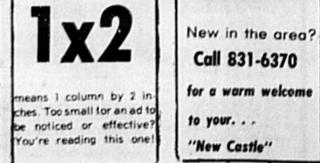
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R.F. Castle Calis. . .

New in the area? Call 831-6370

For a warm welcome to your . . . 'New Castle'



Large advertisement for SUPER drug stores featuring various products like Comet Tampons, Bayer Ice Milk, and Rotisserie Broiler, along with a 'HEALTHY & BEAUTY DISCOUNTS' section.

Advertisement for BERRY'S WORLD featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and the text 'We can afford any more home improvements - what do you think this is, the Western White House?'.

Advertisement for 1x2 Paper Place Mats, featuring the text '1x2 Paper Place Mats 2 CANS \$1' and '2 PACKS \$1'.

Sanford Americans In Tourney Finals

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

A berth in next week's Florida Little League District IV tournament is up for grabs tonight at the Ft. Mellon Park with the Sanford American League All-Stars hosting St. Cloud in the 8 p.m. contest.

The Sanford Americans blasted the Sanford Nationals 12-4 Tuesday night, behind the continued excellent play of Joe Smith, who pitched a one-hitter with 14 strikeouts in the first game and then came back last night with a pair of two-run homers, while playing shortstop.

As
See It!
by Herky Cush
Sports Editor

Better Left Unsaid

In today's Sanford Herald sports pages there appears a story by Ira Berkow of Newspaper Enterprises concerning the illustrious Commissioner of Baseball, Bowie Kuhn.

The "meat" of the Berkow piece deals with a warning issued by Kuhn concerning the "73rd home run of Aaron Aaron, Edin released a "proclamation" which stated that any pitcher who "lays one in to hit Henry" will be suspended.

Kuhn supposedly has the best "interests" of Aaron and baseball at heart in that he does not want anything to "harm" the name and performance of the Atlanta slugger.

It is believed, the Berkow article goes on, that statements by many top name hurlers in the National League, to the effect that giving up the final homer would be a monetary boon, had inspired the action of Kuhn.

What About Walks?

Since the warning issued by Kuhn, those certain National League hurlers who had first felt giving number 73 to Aaron would mean profit, are now saying they were only joking.

If we are to believe that the heavy sword of Kuhn strikes the ultimate amount of fear in the heart of every major league, then the opposite effect may come to pass.

Instead of trying to give Aaron a chance for his final homer or homers those Kuhn-fearing hurlers may choose to issue free passes to the Braves slugger.

Another Proclamation?

If this comes to pass the leader of the baseball world may be forced to issue a new proclamation to the effect that bases on balls, whether they be intentional or "unintentional" are not to be tolerated.

Just what steps could Kuhn possibly take to prevent the latter situation? Would he give Hammering Hank extra pitches, say five or six balls, before a bases on balls is declared? Perhaps he could make it a league rule that any pitcher walking Aaron would be (A) automatically lifted from the game; (B) fined; (C) suspended; (D) all of the above.

While all of this may border on the absurd the entire manner in which the Aaron situation is being handled is no less absurd. It might be better to let "nature" take its course, because it's going to anyway.

Roberto Clemente Special

If you are among the 25,000 baseball card collecting individuals in the United States then you'll certainly want to obtain one of the special souvenir tickets for the Roberto Clemente Baseball Classic which is slated to be played tonight in Salem, Virginia.

The Salem Pirates of the Carolina League are sponsoring the classic and the proceeds will be forwarded to the Roberto Clemente Fund.

Commemorative ducts for the classic are being sold for \$2 apiece. Those wishing to purchase the souvenirs can do so by sending their money to the Roberto Clemente Classic, P.O. Box 142, Salem, Va. 24153.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	48	28	.632	Chicago	50	27	.649
New York	48	31	.608	St. Louis	44	38	.538
Baltimore	42	38	.523	Montreal	40	43	.482
Detroit	42	42	.500	Pittsburgh	38	44	.463
Milwaukee	42	45	.483	Philadelphia	38	47	.441
Cleveland	39	56	.349	Houston	36	46	.438
West				West			
Oakland	48	29	.622	Los Angeles	54	24	.692
Kansas City	49	41	.544	Cincinnati	49	38	.563
California	45	39	.536	San Francisco	49	38	.563
Minnesota	40	45	.469	Houston	47	44	.514
Texas	38	54	.413	Atlanta	41	49	.454

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 10, Oakland 8, 10 innings
Detroit 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 2
Boston 2, Minnesota 1
Chicago 7, New York 1

Wednesday's Games
Oakland 13, St. Louis 12
Cleveland 8, Boston 7
Boston 7, New York 1
New York 1, Philadelphia 2
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
Pittsburgh 1, San Francisco 2
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1

Thursday's Games
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2
New York 1, Houston 5
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3
Chicago 1, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4



SANFORD CONTINENTAL'S MIKE FALLS TAKES BIG CUT
At pitch during Little Major Tourney action
(Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

For Stadium Start Loudt Facing February Deadline

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

Second of a two-part series on Rommie Loudt, general managing partner of the Florida Sun, a Central Florida group trying to bring a NFL franchise to Central Florida. He becomes more animated when talking over the "private approach" to finding his stadium.

"We could open it up to the public, sell \$10 shares like Schaffer Stadium, and I feel that we could still build a first class stadium with no real problem," he opened.

"I just can't believe that businessmen around here fail to realize that the salaries of our players, coaches and other personnel spent in this area during the season alone would generate up to \$3 million dollars," he said.

When he speaks of area opponents to his franchise quest, Loudt looks up and asks, "Don't they realize that this (the franchise) means \$125 million dollars for the local governments in spending by spectators?"

Whatever the final outcome, Rommie Loudt seems to be starting into the world just like one might expect a former pro cricketer—head up, eyes open, stance wide and driving through to make a sure tackle, and only the next few months will tell if he had a big enough grip to wrestle down a stadium.

By NOEL HUGHES
TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, the "third man" of the \$125,000 British Open Golf Championship, set out today in a bid to beat the course in a record 72 holes.

Tron's frequent troublemaker was fairly dominant during the round, and Watkins, the top money-winner, took a 2-1 lead, scoring seven birdies. Weiskopf, however, was in all sorts of trouble, not putting well and frequently pulling his drives into the rough.

British bookmakers have rated Weiskopf a 10-1 shot to win this 102nd British Open. That made him the third choice behind favorite Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Lee Trevino.

Nicklaus was a 7-2 shot and Trevino, bidding for his third straight British Open, was 5-1 in the 153-man field that includes Fred Corcoran, veteran director of the International Golf Association, said it was a good sign for Weiskopf that Tom disliked the course.

That will make him more determined than ever," said Corcoran. "Just watch Weiskopf go—he'll make a good golfer."

Asked who he thought would win, Corcoran said, "I would say Nicklaus and then take a deep breath and say Trevino. But don't let Weiskopf out of the calculations."

Nicklaus, Trevino and Arnold Palmer were among the early starters. Palmer, the 43-year-old American veteran, won the British title when he was last playing in 1962 with a record 12-under-par 276.

Robinson Minus Top Golf Stars
ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — This southeastern Illinois community of 7,200 may be small but it thinks big, like staging the \$125,000 Shrine-Turner Golf Open starting Thursday.

For the sixth year, the PGA tournament tour will make a stop at Robinson, the smallest and most remote spot on the circuit.

This year, the tournament is backing the British Open in Scotland which has drawn most of the big names like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Bruce Crampton and Gary Player.

But a field of 144 has been assembled for the 72-hole chase for first prize of \$25,000, plus an additional \$5,000 in today's program event.

Included are some golfers fairly high on the 1973 money winning list—Bob Dickson, Lou Graham, Homero Blancas, Charles Coody, Jerry Heard and Jim Colbert. Also on hand are four previous winners—Dean Belfrage, 1968; Bob Goalby, 1969; Larson Harris, 1971, and defending champion Greg Jones.

Hyndman's 68, coupled with a 69 Monday, gives him a 137 to lead the field of 64 qualifiers who begin their play Wednesday. He is the stroke ahead of medalist Gary Koch of Temple Terrace, Fla., who set a competitive record for the Prairie Dunes Country Club course Monday with a 65, Koch dropped to a 73 Tuesday.

Far on the 63-yard course is 70. Craig Stadler, Jr., Jolla, Calif., among the 14 finishers Monday with a 66, played to 77 Tuesday but still made the cut.

The tournament for the remains Ben Crenshaw, Austin, Tex., the defending champion. He shot a 66 Tuesday to gain a practice round. He did it to qualify to enter the ninth competition.

BERNING AMBITION by Alan Maver

SHE ENDED A ONE-YEAR VICTORY 'FAMINE' WHEN SHE ONE-PUTTED 20 OF 54 HOLES TO WIN THE HERITAGE VILLAGE OPEN IN SOUTHBOURY, CONN. LAST MONTH, AND IF SHE HAS THE SAME TOUCH IN ROCHESTER, N.Y. JULY 19-22.



SHE ENJOY A 'FEAST' SHE COULD BECOME ONLY THE 3RD TO WIN THE USGA WOMEN'S OPEN TWICE IN A ROW AND 4TH TO HAVE WON IT AT LEAST THREE TIMES.

Weiskopf Rated Third In British Open Golf

By NOEL HUGHES
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Helms Ruins No-Hit Bid Matlack Settles For One-Hitter

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
"It was eight inches fair ... what can you do?" Jon Matlack sighed.

That left Tommie Helms standing on second base—an unusual place for a Houston Astro to be Tuesday night in the New York Mets' 1-0 victory and Matlack's one-hitter.

In fact, Helms was the only Astro to get that far against Matlack. And if he hadn't, Matlack would be in that relatively exclusive club today, the one whose membership in baseball's record book can be found under the heading "No-Hitters."

Helms, you see, was the first Astro to really have against Matlack, leading off the sixth inning with a vicious line-drive double that eluded the glove of diving third baseman Wayne Garrett and landed barely inside the left field foul line.

In the rest of the National League, Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 4-2, Cincinnati beat Montreal 4-2, the Chicago Cubs turned back San Francisco 4-2, Pittsburgh edged San Diego 4-3 and St. Louis nipped Los Angeles 5-4.

Darrell Evans of Atlanta hit the 24th and 25th homers of the season to take the major league—for an hour. Then, in San Francisco, Bobby Bonds hit his 23rd for the Giants.

"I hope I'm on a hot streak now," Evans said after leading the Braves past the Phillies. "I was in a slump for a while, but I'm good in the clutch."

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Beats Former Mates Taint Puts Bosox In AL Lead

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer
Somewhere out in baseball land there are six laughing American League general managers.

Not only did their teams score more runs than the other guys Tuesday night, always cause for a grin.

But the real side-splitter that players they picked up from other teams were instrumental in those victories.

Philadelphia's Luis Tiant, who was unconditionally released by Minnesota two years ago, was hit by the Twins for a 2-1 victory.

Chicago's Stan Bahnsen, former Yankee, beat New York 4-1.

Cleveland's Rusty Torres, another ex-Yankee, hit a three-run homer in the ninth, rallying the Indians over Oakland 7-5.

California's Lee Stanton, a refuge from the New York Mets, belted three home runs in the Angels' 10-inning, 10-0 decision over Baltimore.

Detroit's Dick Sharon, former pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, slammed two homers in the Tigers' 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Kansas City's Lou Piniella, who used to call Cleveland home, drove in three runs to help the Royals defeat Milwaukee 5-3.

Player transactions talk that's called the last laugh. "Tiant Twins super good," said Twins' designated hitter Ollie, who joined seven other Twins with zeros after their name. The only two hits were Joe Lieke's double in the second and Rod Garber's single in the ninth.

Tiant pitched Boston into first place in the American League East, three percentage points ahead of the Yankees, by beating the Chicago White Sox 1-0.

It's always great beating your former teammates. Bahnsen said after doing just that and knocking the Yanks down to second place.

White Sox player, Buddy Bradford, whose major league stops include Cleveland and St. Louis, scored the tying run and batted in the winning run with the margin of victory.

Bahnsen, who started out a single, provided Steve Busby, who was in the winning run, didn't expect to be in a major league city, much less go four-for-four with two home runs in a Detroit victory.

"I never did that even in the minors," Sharon said. "My best was four-for-five."

Stanton belted three home runs, including a two-run homer in the 10th for the decision over Baltimore.

His first two homers came off Jim Palmer (Astros). "I'm always looking for a fastball from that guy," Stanton said.

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Filion Captures 2 Wins, Gilmour Turfs Tonight

CASSELLBERRY — Herve Filion, 33, of the Seminole Turf Club Tuesday night, finishing first with two of the six horses provided him in the opening of the Turf Club's Championship Driver Series.

But his "average" on bringing in the race fans was much higher as 2,466 were on hand to witness the man tagged by many as the top sulky operator on the grand circuit today.

Filion guided Roanwins byrd to a first place finish in the 6th race and came right back in the sixth race, winning with Victory Time. What was billed as his best mount of the night, Clippier's Cardmen, in the ninth, could do no better than a second, finishing behind Flying Aide.

The two winning mounts of Filion were nearly equal in their winning times, Roanwins byrd taking 2:06.3 and Victory Time using 2:09.4. He was in the money in the seventh race, piloting G.E.D. to a third place finish. All six of Filion's mounts were in their races as the favorite, despite their past performance record.

Hospital psychiatrists pronounced Fair, 35, sane and ordered him returned to Hillsborough County for a rehearing in the case.

Fair said from jail Tuesday he was releasing the public defenders who were to represent him and was asking that Judge Merkle disqualify himself.

However, public defender chief Judge Luckey said his office would appear as counsel at the proceedings until otherwise instructed by the court.

Fair said, too, he was offered the choice of picking one of the psychiatrists, but declined.

The offer he claimed was conveyed by the public defender's office from Merkle.

"I rejected this and hope to make a test case making it mandatory for state courts to accept the findings of the state mental hospitals," the defendant said.

Since his return to Tampa last week, Fair has adamantly refused to be examined by the court appointed physicians, protesting "the examination is not necessary. I have been

winner in the county moves to center "stage" tonight as the second division of the championship series gets underway.

Gilmour's fantastic career began in 1952 when he won 18 firsts and placed in the money 42 times out of 129 starts. He has topped the 100 victory mark no less than 16 times during that career.

Among Gilmour's favorite tracks is Yonkers in New York where he captured 158 firsts. Gilmour's career winnings was just shy of the \$7.5 million mark prior to the start of the 1973 campaign. He ranks seventh on the all time race winners list and eighth in all time money winners.

His last two years on the circuit, which primarily consist of the metropolitan New York tracks, has seen him pass the \$million mark in winning.

Gilmour, national champion in 1958 when he posted 165 wins, newly debuted to total in 1971 when he had 308 firsts to go with 265 seconds and 239 thirds.



SECOND SEMINOLE TURF CLUB DRAWING CARD
William "Buddy" Gilmour shows tonight



AMERICAN MAKES IT HOME

Robby Sawyer bursts throw to the plate during Little Major tourney game Tuesday night in which the Sanford American's scored a 12-4 triumph over the Sanford Nationals. The

Kuhn Issues Warning 'The Grooving Of Henry Aaron'

By Ira Berkow

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If Bowie Kuhn were a carpenter he would always have a swollen thumb. Even when he hits the nail on the head he runs into trouble.

For example, Baseball Commissioner Kuhn justifiably believes spitballs to be nasty. But when Bobby Murcer, the Yankee slugger, agrees Kuhn lines him, well, Murcer did add that Kuhn was "gutless" in not stopping the Indians' Gaylord Perry from wetting his hand. But Kuhn first says, well, maybe Bobby had a point and let's find out if Perry is in fact a soggy culprit? No.

Kuhn's most notorious case recently may be called "The Grooving Of Henry Aaron." Kuhn says he will suspend any pitcher if he lays one in to had Henry for his 75th career homer, the one that would break Babe Ruth's record.

Kuhn says he wants nothing — to tarnish the achievements of a truly great player such as Henry Aaron.

The sentiments are admirable. But the style, to use Kuhn's own phrase about another matter, is deplorable.

Kuhn is all starch and gray and hair spray and has a smile that can be zipped and unzipped at a moment's notice and a voice made of stammered "Cl's."

Because of his solemn humorlessness, he has had a cathartic out of a molehill.

Pitchers such as Juan Marchetti, Larry Dierker and Tim McGraw, among several quoted in an Associated Press story, said they would groove one to Aaron for various reasons ranging from making more money as the dubious accessory to the record, to Marchetti's "it would be a tribute."

Later, when they felt Kuhn's heat, they said they were only kidding. They probably were since the instincts and training of ballplayers is to win games and keep their earned run averages comely. It is unlikely that a skyscraper man would appreciate or comprehend a locker-room gag.

Yet there is a threat, and a legitimate one, to the integrity of the game. Denny McLain admitted to me that he grooved a pitch to Mickey Mantle, his boyhood idol, when Mantle was facing him for the last time before retiring. When McLain was later questioned by the league office, he said he was "joking."

So Kuhn rightfully wants to establish that the game and Aaron's record will not be tarnished. He could have accomplished this by issuing a brief statement reminding ball players of Major League rule 21, about every player always giving his best. Fundamentally is implicit. It was not necessary to announce a suspension, but further taking the spotlight away from Aaron's achievements.

"I get the feeling now," said Reggie Cleveland of the Cardinals, "that the guy who gives up number 75 will be suspended for life."

Kuhn had been set up by the owners as commissioner in 1969. A commissioner is a necessary evil for baseball owners since they would just as soon see the game — which they feel is their business — without the confines of a stultified puppet. But tradition, that at once burdensome yet exploitative tradition, is essential to baseball. And the ghost of Judge Landis, who saved baseball with his stern honesty after the Black Sox scandal, survives as does the ghost of Babe Ruth.

Kuhn's primary job is to uphold the integrity of the game and to follow the owner's carrot. Since he also masquerades as the ballplayer's commissioner, even though he is in constant and heated battle with the Players' Association, it is understandable how his own image is tarnished.

Some other of his actions haven't helped his reputation. Either example, he most recently found the wife-swapping of Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich deplorable, and left a note to speak out and, in some small way, help preserve the integrity of the game. One was a sure thing, the other was a job. Most embarrassing to baseball, though, was that as New York writer Maury Allen said, Kuhn raised the issue three weeks after it was forgotten.

And unfortunately, Kuhn suspended Denny McLain in 1970 for three months because of minor gambling peccadilloes, such as actually working out of the Tigers' locker room as a bookmaker.

Why such a light suspension? Kuhn said with impeccable logic, that McLain never made any money bookmaking. Or did the owners persuade Kuhn that McLain, then a star, was worth a suspension? In the latter case, it was a sure thing.

It is also noteworthy that Kuhn has never uttered a remark, nor has he so much as wagged a naughty finger at the businessmen who shift baseball franchises around as they were playing with "Marvin Gardens" and "Vermont Avenue," instead of Seattle and Milwaukee. It is a responsibility to baseball integrity of the field.

It must also be recalled that Jim Bouton, author of the racy baseball book, "Ball Four," credits Kuhn with making him a best-selling author after Kuhn publicly reprimanded him.

This uncharitable gift for boomerang publicity has moved Kuhn to have an agent for \$400,000 a year to improve his image.

It will take a big inning to turn that game around.

Two checkers for the Daily Racing Form reported soon after the Preakness that they had timed Secretariat in 1:58.54, well below Canonero's 1:54.24.

Then, after Secretariat became the first Triple Crown winner in 29 years by adding the Belmont Stakes to the one he already set in the Kentucky Derby many persons clamored for a review of the controversial Preakness time.

Penny Tweedy, owner of the Meadow Stable club who has been syndicated for a record \$6,000,000, made a formal request after CBS showed a split screen tape of the 1971 and 1973 races on June 17.

The same tape and additional evidence was presented at the hearing by CBS.

Bill Cressy, executive producer of the Sports Illustrated show for CBS-TV, said there was no attempt to establish an exact time for Secretariat but merely to prove that he ran faster than Canonero.

Sandy Grossman of CBS extended a temporary restraining order 10 days so the city can appeal his denial of a preliminary injunction against the sale.

City officials contended in the suit that the Padres should not be allowed to move because the baseball team still has 15 years to go on its 20-year lease of San Diego Stadium from the city. But Levinson said the only monetary damages were the city's money for any breach of contract.

Wesley G. Smith has agreed to sell his financial interests in the Washington group for \$12 million, but the National League isn't expected to approve the sale until the lease is settled.

Following two hours of testimony Tuesday, the five-member commission blocked a move to change the listed time for the May 19 Preakness and give Secretariat the record.

After viewing videotape evidence presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the commission acknowledged that Secretariat probably ran faster than Canonero 11, who set the Preakness record in 1971.

In a unanimous opinion, however, the commission said it was "bound by its rules and regulations which provide that the official time of any race is that which is clocked by the official timer."

The Vismatic electronic timer at Pimlico clocked Secretariat for the 1:54.56 recorded in 1955, but two days later the electronics lowered the official time to the 1:54.56 recorded with a stopwatch by E.T. McLean Jr., Pimlico's official timer.

But that didn't satisfy what the commission apparently regarded as outside interests.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats)—Blomberg, NY, 378; W. Horton, Tex., 348.

RUNS—Maysberry, KC, 59; R. Jackson, Oak, 56.

RUNS BATTED IN—Maysberry, KC, 80; R. Jackson, Oak, 66.

HITS—Murcer, NY, 109; D. May, Mil, 106.

DOUBLES—D. Allen, Chi, 20; Braun, Min, 19.

TRIPLES—Cares, Min, 7; Coggins, Bal, 6; Bumby, Bal, 6; Briggs, Mil, 6.

HOME RUNS—Maysberry, KC, 20; R. Jackson, Oak, 18.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 25; Campaneris, Oak, 20; Nelson, Tex, 20.

HITCHING (7 decisions)—Hunter, Oak, 153; B. J. 3.19; Lee, Ben, 113; 7.86; 2.33.

STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal, 192; Singer, Cal, 146.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats)—Mota, LA, 345; Watson, Htn, 332.

RUNS—Bonds, SF, 80; Watson, Htn, 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Chn, 69; Starnell, Pgh, 62; Bonds, SF, 62.

HITS—Watson, Htn, 112; Rose, Cin, 111; W. Davis, LA, 111.

DOUBLES—Cardenal, Chi, 22; Staub, NY, 22; W. Davis, LA, 22.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Htn, 11; Matthews, SF, 8.

HOME RUNS—Evans, Atl, 25; Bonds, SF, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 34; Cedeno, Htn, 29.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—Brett, Phi, 78; 3.74; 3.44; Parkers, NY, 62; 7.50; 3.63.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 123; Carlton, Phi, 121.

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7.75-14	19.10	2.09	
7.75-15	19.85	2.11	
8.25-14	21.25	2.24	
8.15-16	22.00	2.27	
8.65-14	23.30	2.43	
8.45-15	24.00	2.42	

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Judge Denies Request

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge has refused a request by the city of San Diego to block the San Diego Padres' sale to a Washington, D.C., group.

However, Superior Court Judge Eli Levinson Tuesday extended a temporary restraining order 10 days so the city can appeal his denial of a preliminary injunction against the sale.

City officials contended in the suit that the Padres should not be allowed to move because the baseball team still has 15 years to go on its 20-year lease of San Diego Stadium from the city. But Levinson said the only monetary damages were the city's money for any breach of contract.

Wesley G. Smith has agreed to sell his financial interests in the Washington group for \$12 million, but the National League isn't expected to approve the sale until the lease is settled.

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ACLU Enters Fair's Battle

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is joining former Hillsborough County elections supervisor Jim Fair in his four-month fight to overturn a ruling declaring him incompetent.

Usual procedure in a competency hearing is for the court to appoint the examining physician who deliver their findings to the judge.

The ACLU intends to challenge the state procedure for committing persons to mental institutions," said Hendrix.

"The Fair case is that opportunity."

Fair today argued against Florida's rules governing mental commitments.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE.

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the estate of MARY H. DENCH, deceased, has filed for probate in the Circuit Court of the City of Sanford, Florida, a copy of her will and a copy of the inventory and appraisal of her assets.

Any person having a claim or demand against the estate of the said decedent is hereby notified to file the same with the undersigned, as executor, within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated: June 23, 1973

MARY H. DENCH, Executor

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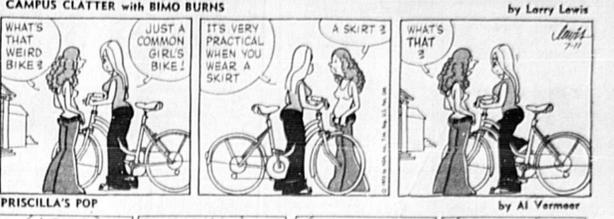
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- In It Yourself
- Instruction
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- Action Sports
- Employment
- Male Help Wanted
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- Business Opportunities
- Loans
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- Rooms for Rent
- Apartments Rent Unfurnished
- Apartments Rent Furnished
- Mobile Homes Rent
- Mobile Home Lots
- For Rent
- Resort Property For Rent
- Business Property For Rent
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- Real Estate
- Houses for Sale
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- Lots and Acreage
- Farm and Groves
- Resort Property For Sale
- Income And Investment Property
- Real Estate Wanted
- Merchandise
- For Sale
- Household Goods
- Appliances
- TV, Radio, Stereo
- Boats & Marine Equipment
- Camping Equipment
- Bicycles
- Musical Merchandise
- Office Equipment And Supplies
- Building Materials
- Lawn and Garden
- Machinery and Tools
- Equipment for Rent
- Pets and Supplies
- Horses
- Livestock and Poultry
- Wanted to Buy
- Stamps
- Soap and Trade
- Antiques
- Auction
- Transportation
- Campers Travel Trailers
- Auto Repairs Parts Accessories
- Junk Cars Removed
- Motorcycles
- Trucks and Trailers
- Autos for Sale
- Aviation

Personals

MARRIAGES PERFORMED in Silver Springs day or night. Airport Rd. 322-2777. Home 28-4433. If missing trouble, ask for Doreen.

DIAL A DEVOTION 322-5010
Central Baptist Church
Reduce excess fluid with Tude-...
Low weight with Diet A Diet capsules at Medco Discount.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF JULY 7, 1973. WILLIAM O. VANDERBILT

FACED WITH DRINKING PROBLEM Perhaps Anonymous Can Help
Phone 422-4887
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida

LOST- Male Irish, short, West area. Please call 322-5411.

LOST- Small female black & tan dog. Part Schnauzer. Near Decker Bridge. Owners, to "Sanford" REWARD. Ph. 322-6081 after 4 p.m.

FOUND—on Cetry Ave.—car key in light brown. Owner please identify. 322-4433.

Child Care
The Little Deer Childcare 7 day service
2520 E. M. Ave. 322-6296

Good Things to Eat
Country fresh rabbit, quail & stewers, also live, any quantity \$3.99 inspected. 322-8252

Instructions
PIANO LESSONS
12 Weeks Course
Henry Westler, 322-1379

Travel Agencies
FLYING CARPET TOURS, INC.
AIRLINE tickets, Cruise and Tours at official rates. 303 Sanford Blvd., Hwy. 484, 831-3233

VISTA TRAVEL
736 N. Mills, Orlando
831-4822

Thinking about that summer vacation? Get a better car through the classified ads!

Do your camping and canoeing at Camp Seminole. No Alcoholic Beverages. 322-4470

Landscaping Services Wanted
Charmel Broun Company
322-4822

DRUG STORE MANAGER
DRUG STORE MANAGER
for fast growing Florida chain, someone who is a manager or assistant manager or a drug clerk who desires to be manager. Excellent salary. Full benefits. Apply in person to MEDCO DISCOUNT-PINNACOT Shopping Center, Sanford.

WE WILL TRAIN TO SPRAY LAWNES. \$30 PER HOUR. 10 START. 150 CANDIDATE FEE. FERN DIRECTIONS & W. COLLINS, INC.

Reliable man to drive truck, load and unload material, and work in yard. 40 hr. week. \$4.00 per hr. plus overtime. Apply in person to United Horticulture, 700 French Ave., Sanford.

RN, part time 7 to 3 LPN to relieve RN, part time 8 to 11. Agri. Seminoles Lodge Nursing Home, 300 S. Bay Ave., Sanford. 322-4755.

RN for Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center, 950 Alafolmie Ave., Sanford. Apply in person.

TO LOV or well call: Edna Wooster, 444-3079

Holiday Home of Sanford, We are in need of full time housekeeping. We have openings in the morning and evening. Uniforms are supplied. Our odds are the best! Apply in person 2-4 p.m., Monday 12-1, P.O. & Co., 100 E. First St., Sanford.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
in Mills of 17, Cassberry
Regency. 561 831-3330

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS & COLLEGE STUDENTS
EARN \$1000-\$1500

Summer employment for students 16 or older. Door to door in servicing to update information for Sanford City Directory. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. No selling. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. 40 hour week, Monday thru Friday. Own transportation necessary. Reply in own hand writing or person to 1010 p.m. 12-1, P.O. & Co., 100 E. First St., Sanford.

Housekeeper part time. Transportation required, hours and wages negotiable. Call 322-4119.

Real Estate
31—Houses for Sale
42—Mobile Homes
43—Lots and Acreage
44—Farm and Groves
45—Resort Property For Sale
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47—Real Estate Wanted

Merchandise
48—For Sale
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53—Camping Equipment
54—Bicycles
55—Musical Merchandise
56—Office Equipment And Supplies
57—Building Materials
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67—Antiques
68—Auction
69—Transportation
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71—Auto Repairs Parts Accessories
72—Junk Cars Removed
73—Motorcycles
74—Trucks and Trailers
75—Autos for Sale
76—Aviation

RESULTS With WANT ADS
Call 322-2611 or 831-9993

The Sanford Herald

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Something really elegant, to go with a steak dinner!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I guess all we can do is just hold on and hope that his lack of talent will allow him to make it big in the music world!"

Male Help Wanted

18 Male Help Wanted
Art Grinders Wheel. Ranch will teach you to sell and earn. If you have the ambition to learn. Apply 4:00 PM. Hwy. 17-92, 322-1086.

19 Female Help Wanted
ATTENTION PARTY PLAN
OUR 34th YEAR!

HIGHEST COMMISSION—Largest Selection of Toys & Gifts Over 300 best selling items. 2450 Col. Castro, Call or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06020. Phone (203) 423-3415. Also 130 BOOKING PARTIES!

PATHOLOGY MEDICAL SECRETARY
Seminoles Memorial Hospital has immediate permanent position open for trained experienced clinical pathology medical legal pathology secretary. Please contact personnel department, 1311 Seminoles Blvd., Casselberry, Florida 32909.

Barren a night's week
Contact Don Lanman
322-8222

Have opening for a catering truck operator. Brand new equipment. Best merchandise. 2450 person interested in exceptional salaries. Call 322-4842.

32 Rooms and general maintenance man. Light work. Can be retired. To supplement social security. \$2.00 per hr. Call 322-8221.

Experienced plasterer & mason man wanted. A. Temp. Plastering. 322-3780.

LAWN and power equipment mechanic. Experience desirable or will train. Salary open. Apply Lewis Sales & Service, 2517 Country Club Bldg., 8 to 5.

WE WILL TRAIN TO SPRAY LAWNES. \$30 PER HOUR. 10 START. 150 CANDIDATE FEE. FERN DIRECTIONS & W. COLLINS, INC.

Reliable man to drive truck, load and unload material, and work in yard. 40 hr. week. \$4.00 per hr. plus overtime. Apply in person to United Horticulture, 700 French Ave., Sanford.

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Housekeeper part time. Transportation required, hours and wages negotiable. Call 322-4119.

Houses for Sale

41 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER. Spacious 3 br. 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Beautiful landscaping. Call 322-2204.

EXCLUSIVE
2 Bedroom, 1 bath. CR home. Carpeted. 1000 sq. ft. Call 322-2204.

KULP REALTY
407 W. 1st St. 322-2204

LAKE FRONT—on Lake Mary. Beautiful large brick colonial built home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 322-2204.

SANFORD—Lake Sylvia. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 322-2204.

3 Bedrooms, 1 bath near Lake Jessup. 2 acres. 1.30 acre fenced, in-ground sprinkler. \$19,200.

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42 Houses for Sale
"Stop Um!"
Casselberry
3 bedroom home on approximately 1/2 acre. 1.30 acre fenced, in-ground sprinkler. Call 322-2204.

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2 Bedrooms,

Amnesty Is Not Enough To Bring Saddened Couple Back To U.S.

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer
"It's a little bit of an odd feeling that my freedom to travel ends 30 miles south of here, that I can go north where it's colder but I'll never see Hawaii."
For 26-year-old Dave Sumnerfield, home now is already pretty far north — Carberry, Manitoba, on the Canadian prairie 50 miles from the North Dakota border.
But after three years, he's well settled into the small rural community surrounded by flat wide stretches of wheat and potato country. He likes his job teaching English at the Carberry Central School, and he doesn't want to return to the United States — even if he could — except to visit.
"We're going to stay," says his wife Nancy, who teaches art at the same school and is expecting their first child in December. "We don't think there's going to be an amnesty, and if there were, we wouldn't go back."
Dave and Nancy Sumnerfield, who moved to Canada

He doesn't want to return to the United States—even if he could—except to visit.

when Dave was drafted while teaching in Franklin Township, N.J., consider themselves new Canadians. But for draft-dodger Steve Grossman in Toronto, Canada has meant political exile — and an uncertain refuge.
Grossman, who graduated from the University of Kansas in 1967, turned against the Vietnam war while he was serving with the Peace Corps in Malaysia and wrote his draft board that he didn't want to "play the deterrent game" any longer. When he returned, he refused induction and fled to Canada last fall.
"I expected a minimum of three years, possibly four or five, and I decided it wasn't worth it," says Grossman, a soft-spoken, intense 27-year-old from Evanston, Ill. "So, out I came and up to Canada — finding out that the immigration laws had changed, making it impossible to secure legal status or work."
Since about 1970, heavy unemployment, growing Canadian nationalism as well as quiet disenchantment over drug use and delinquency among some segments of the American exile population have combined to make Canada less than a haven for many draft-dodgers and deserters.
These changes were underscored last November when Canadian authorities tightened immigration regulations, barring visitors within Canada from applying for landed immigrant status. Instead, prospective immigrants were required to apply at a Canadian consulate outside the country or by mail and wait three to six months.
Visitors could still obtain work permits, usually for

Three Ways to Smooth Stubborn Nylon Folds

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — If Cecilia will add one-fourth cup of Epsom salts to the last rinse water when she washes her nylon panels, they will look like new. Wash on the gentle cycle and hang on rods immediately. — CATTY

DEAR POLLY — I suggest that if Cecilia sprays her white nylon curtains with spray starch and then irons them she will find that the folds disappear. I did this most successfully. — JOSEPHINE

DEAR POLLY — Cecilia might dampen her white nylon panels with white vinegar and then press out the stubborn folds. DO NOT USE RED VINEGAR. Two applications might be necessary but this really works for removing folds left when letting down blinds. — MRS. K. T.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to remove plastic gluing from the front of a polyester knit dress. This heading was not sewed on but applied with some sort of glue. — MRS. A. C.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the way food companies label some of their products. My sister has an allergy and I am always on diets. We want to buy foods we know we can have. Many low calorie products do not have any calorie listings. For the allergy people, a product may say "citrus fruit flavor" but the fruit flavors used are not listed and the customer may be allergic to just one of them and that is one too many. — D. K.

DEAR POLLY — I have a real space saver to share with the other girls. Instead of putting my surplus blouses and comforters in a box and storing them in boxes and on coat hangers and then, for protection, put them in a garment bag. It takes much less space to hang the blouses than it does to store them in boxes and they are certainly easier to get to when needed. — MRS. V. W. H.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Question: Where's club jack?

NORTH (D)
♦ J 9 6 3 2
♥ A 7 6
♦ A 4
♠ A 4

EAST
♦ Q 8 7 4
♥ K 6 5 4
♦ A Q 7 6 2
♠ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ Void
♥ 9 9
♦ K 10 8 5 3
♠ K 10 8 6 3

West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♦
Pass 2♠ Pass 2NT
Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4

This gave West a problem. He couldn't afford to lead a heart. South would play dummy's seven-spot. A spade lead looked most unattractive. Finally West put his seven of clubs on the table.

South took dummy's ace, cashed the jack of hearts and led the four of clubs.

The time for decision had arrived. South would look mighty silly if he finessed the 10 of clubs and West produced the jack. In addition, the finesse would prove to be unnecessary if clubs were going to break 3-2.

Finally, South decided that West would not have led the seven of clubs if he held the jack and that the finesse of the 10 could not hurt him. So he finessed the 10 and lived happily ever after, or at least until the next rubber.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Expert South looked over the dummy carefully. He was not too happy with his three no-trump contract, nor was he unhappy. The heart suit certainly was encouraging and when East's 10 lost to his queen it was no trouble to lead the nine right back.

West covered with the king and dummy's ace gave South his second trick. He could have cashed the jack of hearts right away and gone after clubs, but South had one of those nagging fears that clubs might not break.

No chance.

South decided it could not hurt to wait a while before testing the club suit. He led the nine of diamonds. East played the jack and South's king was taken by West's ace.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Joyful Sounds

ACROSS
1 Indian cry
4 Sea between
6 A crowd
8 A noisy instrument
9 A noisy instrument
10 A noisy instrument
11 A noisy instrument
12 A noisy instrument
13 A noisy instrument
14 A noisy instrument
15 A noisy instrument
16 A noisy instrument
17 A noisy instrument
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31 A noisy instrument

On Silver Wedding Anniversary Mr. And Mrs. Marion Roberts Honored

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts were honored at an elaborate open house on June 30, in commemoration of their silver wedding anniversary, in the educational building of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Host and hostess—their son and daughter, Randy and Sara Lee Roberts.

Magnificent floor baskets of assorted white flowers accented with silver were placed at vantage points as were other floral arrangements specifically created for the joyous occasion.

Sara was as picture-perfect as any bride could hope to be on her special day as she greeted her many guests wearing the very same wedding gown in which she repeated her original wedding vows.

The gown was a lovely antique-linen creation of crisp white imported organza with a plethora of white satin buttons forming the back closure.

A myriad of dainty ruffles cascaded softly from the waist to form a gentle chapel brush train. Sara completed her ensemble with the same organza and wore a corsage of Tropicaeana roses and white ribbon at her shoulder.

The guest book table was a white cut work cloth and was centered with a sterling bud vase containing pink sweetheart roses. Miss Gail Lee and Miss Deborah Williams presided. The refreshment tables were overlaid with white embossed linen table cloths and were complemented with twin silver epergne arrangements of pink carnations, pompons and leather leaf fern. Long legs were tapers completed the arrangements. All silver and crystal table appointments were used.

The traditional three-tiered wedding cake was served along with cucumber beds, lime balls, strawberries, grape, petite fours, cream cheese ribbon sandwiches, nuts, mints and fruited sherbet punch.

Hostesses assisting were the Misses. Bob Williams, Ted Williams, Johnny Greene, Melvin Deke, Lewis Bartley, J. W. Brown, Irwin Beaver, Jeanette Alexander, Mildred Holsop, Ann Gracy and Miss Betsy Hartness.

Floating hostesses were Teresa Piery, Jeana and Lisa Hughes, Hilke Reynolds, Julia Hogan and Christie Harvey.

Mrs. Bobbie Piery and Mrs. Cecil Carlton greeted the guests at the door and presented them to the honorees as they entered the reception hall. Miss Mary Beth Williams played soft background music on the grand piano during the entire reception.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Dr. Robert W. Roberts, Deans and Glenn Roberts, Gladys Osborne, all of Moultrie, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Borenson of Winter Haven.



MR. AND MRS. MARION ROBERTS ... At silver anniversary celebration (Bob Orwig Photo)

Think Pretty Fitzgerald Years Stage A Comeback

By PEGGY WALKER
Copy News Service

Those were the days when Cole Porter began the Beguine, Valentino made gold-chain sheik, Jean Harlow turned platinum into blond—and even Christmas stars were prohibited.

The days when Clara Bow was the bee's knees and rolled down stockings were the cat's meow. Bob sisters jerked tears out of newspaper readers, lovers "necked" and everybody made whoopee.

He wrote still more. "The Beautiful and the Damned," "Tender Is the Night," and perhaps his most famous, "The Great Gatsby."

All parts and pieces of those times, Fitzgerald's golden years and his golden girl—Zelda Sayre of Montgomery, Ala.

We hear about the Gatsby fashion influence, country club clothes, the tennis look, flapper influences right out of their clubhouse on the regular Boulevard and directed by Mrs. Richard David, chairman.

Winners, north-south, were first, Mrs. Al Corrigan and Mrs. Peter Burkhalter; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert, third, Mrs. Edna Kelly and Mrs. Art Kolan; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thacker.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Ralph Kalp and Miss Ruth Polett; second, Miss Ruth Hoggis and Mrs. Herman Sch-

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Revlon sees the Gatsby fashion influence, country club clothes, the tennis look, flapper influences right out of their clubhouse on the regular Boulevard and directed by Mrs. Richard David, chairman.



DIANIA RUTH RICE

All-Day Beach Party Miss Wheless, Dr. Hunter Entertained

Miss Ruthie Wheless of Sanford, Ga., and her fiancé, Dr. Charles Hunter of Sanford, were entertained at a pre-nuptial all-day beach party at the lovely New Smyrna Beach home of Mrs. John Burton IV of Sanford. The wedding will be on event of July 21 at Brunswick.

Sharing host honors with Mrs. Burton were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Buddy) Burton of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Highlighting events of the fun-filled day were swimming, sunning, handball, fishing and just relaxing and reminiscing since the event was a reunion for a majority of the guests who attended school together, at one time or another.



BEACH PARTY FOR BETROTHED COUPLE (l to r) Dr. Charles Hunter, Ruthie Wheless, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Burton

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CLASSES HELD
Sanford Women's Club Sanford Civic Center
1000 S. Oak Avenue Sanford Ave. & Seminole Blvd.
Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Wednesday 9:00 A.M.

WEIGHT WATCHERS®
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LIONS HEAR HEALTH CARE PROGRAM (l to r) Dr. Richard Dougherty, Dr. Julian Fried and President George DeMattio (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

By New Health Law Fried 'Terrified'

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald County Editor

"This thing terrifies me" was the reaction by one Sanford Lions Club member Tuesday after a talk by Julian Fried, county health director, on government's new "Comprehensive Health Care Planning."

Under the plan a state, regional, and local council is set up by a federal grant for comprehensive health planning. In addition to being a member of a six-county regional council, Seminole is in the process of setting up a local council with County Commissioner John Kimbrough designated temporary head.

The 30-member council will look at the county to determine health care needs and resources and how the community can meet the needs with federal, state and local funds. Fried said the law soon will prescribe that no medical facility receiving federal funds will be able to build or enlarge without approval of the local council.

Coming under the law will be hospitals, health departments, and nursing homes built with federal funds or receiving Medicare or Medicaid payments.

Fried told of his experience in Maryland where the program is already in effect. He was in charge of a 400-bed hospital and wanted to convert a two-bed room into a waiting room. To do so he had to justify the move to the local council which required him to set up the beds in another room to get its approval.

Out of the 11 areas in Florida, Fried said, six are already

Bahama Freedom Touted By Charles

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — British 34-year-old royal representative to independent festivities has urged Bahamian youths "to build on civilization, not pull it to pieces to see if anything is left."

Prince Charles made three-hour Tuesday to thousands of students and a young people taking part in a youth rally in Nassau's Clifters Park.

The tall, blond son of Queen Elizabeth II has been before presented constitutional documents of independence to Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, ending 300 years of British rule of the sun-washed island chain.

"The most important ability in life is adaptability tempered with tolerance," the prince told the young people.

"There are quite large numbers of people who go through life enslaved to the ideas and prejudices that they formed during their youth," he said. "It isn't progressive thinking."

The heir-apparent to the British throne received an enthusiastic response from the young crowd in one of his last official appearances before his Wednesday departure.

His four-and-a-half day stint as representative for his mother was cut in half by a head cold which he has since recovered from by his aides as an outstanding success.

Everywhere the attractive, smiling Prince of Wales went the normally busy Bahamians have a big and hearty pump his hand and exchange a pleasant word.

The exultant, bouncy Pindling, 42 and more than a head shorter than the 6-foot-2 prince, has squared him around the almost unending series of official events with a broad smile. In sharp physical contrast to each other, the two bantered and hattered as they went, both

Back to the police station. The paperwork seemed in order, said the ranking policeman on duty, but "Have they checked the motor number and the chassis number?" he asked. A 15-minute search failed to locate the chassis number, but the temperature was 103 degrees Fahrenheit and the officer said, "I guess it's right."

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ACROSS
1 Indian cry
4 Sea between
6 A crowd
8 A noisy instrument
9 A noisy instrument
10 A noisy instrument
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31 A noisy instrument

DOWN
1 Yugoslavian
2 Jewish month
3 Not short

Working Woman

DOT POWELL is a native of Sanford, and her business, Powell's Office Supply, has been a landmark in the city since 1945. Active in the Chamber of Commerce, she also enjoys sporting activities including golf, bowling, boating and fishing.

Bridge Results

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Photos

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Savings

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Cool Summer Dishes

Copley News Service

Why not look forward to warm summer days with these cool summer hearty dishes?

CUCUMBER-SEASON RING

- 1 package (3 ounces) lime gelatin
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
2 cups boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup peeled, grated cucumber
1 package (3 ounces) lemon gelatin
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained, boned, and flaked
One-third cup chopped sweet pickle
1/2 cup chopped celery

Dissolve lime gelatin and 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt in 1 cup boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cucumber. Pour into a six-cup ring mold. Chill until almost firm. Dissolve lemon gelatin in one cup boiling water. Add mayonnaise, vinegar and one teaspoon seasoned salt. Stir until blended. Add remaining ingredients; chill until slightly thickened. Spoon over first layer. Chill until firm. Serves six.

CURRIED CHICKEN W/STUFE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 envelopes instant chicken broth mix (or 4 bouillon cubes)
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 cups sliced cooked chicken or turkey

1/2 cup sliced celery

- 2 cups sliced unpeeled red apples
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Sprinkle gelatin on cold water; let stand five minutes. Combine broth mix and boiling water. Add sliced chicken, mustard, curry powder, onion salt and sugar.

Pour broth mixture over gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves. Let cool. Stir in sugar dressing and sliced walnuts. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in ingredients. Spoon into eight-cup mold. Chill until firm. Turned on salad greens. Serve with chutney-mayonnaise. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Chutney-mayonnaise: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup chutney and 1/2 cup raisins. Mix well. If desired, garnish with additional chutney and raisins and nuts.

FROZEN FRUIT DESSERT

- 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (1 1/2 square crackers)
2 tablespoons polyunsaturated oil
1/2 cup nondairy dry milk
1 egg white
1/2 cup well-chilled orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained (1/2 cup)
Mix crumbs and oil. Reserve one-third cup of mixture for topping and press remainder into bottom of eight- or nine-inch square pan. Whip nondairy dry milk, egg white and orange juice in smaller mixer bowl 3 minutes on high speed. Add lemon juice and whip three minutes longer on high speed. Add sugar; blend 30 seconds on low speed. Fold in fruit. Pour into prepared pan; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Freeze overnight. Twelve servings.

GOOD DINNER

- Baked Ham Potato Patt
Hot Mustard Dressing
Green Salad Bread Tray
Coffee-Jelly Beverage
HOT MUSTARD SKUET
Quick and easy!
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 can (1 pound) fruit cocktail, well drained

In a medium saucepan melt the butter. Stir in orange marmalade, mustard, lemon juice and vinegar. Cook, stirring, until mixture is hot. Add fruit cocktail and cook just long enough to heat fruit. Serve hot. Makes about 2 1/2 cups. Delicious with ham.

Winn Dixie on 1st. St. will be open Sunday 8:30 to 6p.m.

PRICES GOOD THURS. JULY 12 THRU WED. JULY 18

HICKORY SMOKED HAM 98¢, BONELESS ROAST 1.28, W-D BRAND PORK SHOULDER SMOKED PICNIC 69¢, SWIFT'S PREMIUM COOKED CANNED HAMS 4.99, W-D BRAND USA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT ROUND STEAK 1.48

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HARVEST FRESH PEACHES 4 for \$1, THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK 2 for \$1, CALIFORNIA WHITE GRAPES 39¢, MORTON CHICKEN MEAT DINNERS 2 for 79¢, Loupes, Plums, Lemons, Onions, Drink, Potatoes, Dinners, Potatoes, Waffles, Krunches, Sweet Rolls, Pound Cake, Crumb Cake, Egg Noodles, Cheese Pizza, Layer Cake, Topping, Peas, Greens, Green Peas, Green Peas, Cut Okra, Carrots

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A Wine Club That's Worthwhile, Against Wine Snobs.

By MARY LESTER
Copy News Service

Frankly, I never expected to find an official wine club with most of its members not concerned about trying to impress each other. Wonder of wonders, the other day I discovered an organization that actually turns up its collective nose at known wine snobs.

This amazing and refreshing society, called the Friends of Wine (Les Amis du Vin), just held its first national convention in San Francisco. Those members who missed out on it and heard the glowing after-reports, must be sad members. I'm not too happy myself, since I R.S.V.P'd "no" to the windup grand banquet invitation and then three days later read the fabulous menu — an authentic gourmet meal with nine special wines.

Founded in 1965 as a social get-together of about 10 persons, Les Amis du Vin now has chapters in 16 states, including Alaska, and numbers 15,000 members. Alfio Moriconi, co-founder and executive director, emphasizes that they are trying to reach the people who are interested in learning about wine appreciation and going to wine tastings but cannot afford the exorbitant prices generally charged by wine organizations.

It seems to me that anyone belonging to Les Amis du Vin gets much more than the minimal amount of money put into it: wine bulletins, the privilege of buying wine at the world's discount prices and attending local chapter wine tastings.

Alfio and two other co-founders, Robert Gourdin and Marvin Sirman, are the trio who convinced me that belonging to a wine club can be informative, comparatively inexpensive and worthwhile. (For the name of your nearest or local chapter write: Alfio Moriconi, 470 Willard Ave., Washington, D.C. 20015.)

What this wine convention offered was almost unbelievable — they are so advanced in producing what the public really wants.

I was only able to fit into my

tight schedule two lectures and one wine tasting; talks by Harry Waugh, who some believe is about the greatest expert on Bordeaux wines, and the former quoted Dr. Maynard Arvine of the University of California at Davis. The tasting I attended was every wine-oriented person's dream: six wines and three champagnes. Ample amounts (many tastings offer one quart) of an ounce of each wine) were on hand to taste and drink and enough hors d'oeuvres to substitute for a meal.

I was impressed and delighted with my newly found Friends of Wine.

land "roughing it" is a way of life that's attracting more and more of the young in heart. It's back to nature for millions — but back to nature with proper equipment and fixings for good-tasting chow. Canned tuna is a natural for outdoor fare. It's as much of a must in backpacks and hike baskets — even boat lockers — as it is on the pantry shelf. With a Sterno camp stove kit (safe and efficient), a few cans of tuna in vegetable oil and some other staples, you can produce great grub in no time at all, hot meals with zesty flavor and substance that appease sharpened appetites.

What we mean by substance is complete protein — something you need whether at home or on the road. And tuna has complete protein comparable to lean beef, at significantly lower cost. You know one ounce can tuna (39 grams) actually give a person more than 100 per cent of the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance (RDA) of protein. That's substance!

Here are two recipes ideal of feasts featuring anywhere one's a hearty Tuna Chow Time Stew, rich with tomato green beans, mushrooms, and other vegetables — pasta. The other's a savory, luscious Tuna Hero. You can prepare the basic mixture at home or take them along in insulated containers. Or you can prepare them on the spot. It only takes minutes to heat them up. Both pack a lot of satisfaction. When you're there, you know what GOOD!

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FEMININE SPRAY
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WHY PAY \$1.39
"PRISTEEN" (POWDER)
FEMININE SPRAY
2 1/2 OZ.
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FOOD-KING WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
CORN
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Canned Tuna Is A Natural For Outdoor Eating Fun

The breeze are whispering. The beach is beckoning. Birds are singing. And the open road's calling. Throughout the land "roughing it" is a way of life that's attracting more and more of the young in heart. It's back to nature for millions — but back to nature with proper equipment and fixings for good-tasting chow. Canned tuna is a natural for outdoor fare. It's as much of a must in backpacks and hike baskets — even boat lockers — as it is on the pantry shelf. With a Sterno camp stove kit (safe and efficient), a few cans of tuna in vegetable oil and some other staples, you can produce great grub in no time at all, hot meals with zesty flavor and substance that appease sharpened appetites.

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88¢
BONELESS ALL MEAT STEW
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CHANGE OF HOURS SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Seasoning Is Blend Of Spices

By OPAL CRANDALL
Copy News Service

A new Mexican seasoning is a blend of many spices including chili pepper, onion, garlic and cumin. It is recommended for favored Mexican dishes, as well as vegetables, cottage cheese, scrambled eggs, rice, baked potatoes and noodles. It comes in a glass jar with a plastic lid with silver beneath for sprinkling on convenience. (Schilling's Mexican Seasoning.)

A new steak sauce has a "tomato-like" flavor like catsup, but is not strong and sharp. Thick and rich, it is spicy with a touch of sweetness. The sauce is a blend of dates, raisins and tamarinds plus vinegars for tartness and sugar for sweetness. It is packaged in a handsome amber bottle attractive enough to use at the table. (Kitchen Bouquet Prime Choice Steak Sauce.)

Cheddar cheese flavors a new snack food. The snack combines the flavor of real Cheddar cheese with the flavor of chive in a potato snack. It is good for munching, dipping, as a coating for meat, and for a crunching topping for vegetables. (Cheddar Taters by General Mills.)

A new salad dressing with the heady flavor of champagne is packed in an eight-ounce classic champagne bottle, complete with gold foil. The dressing comes in six types: French, Caesar, Italian, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese and Oil & Vinegar. (Jardinet Champagne Salad Dressing.)

Pickled peaches or apricots are great to serve with a ham loaf.

Fresh pears are delicious served with cream cheese that has been mixed with dried candied ginger. If you need to soften the ginger before dicing, dip it into hot water and drain.

Artichoke hearts (from a can) may be sliced and added to cream of chicken soup. Hamburger rolls may be split and buttered and spread with mustard; they are good filled with slices of ham and Swiss cheese.

Peaches With An Art

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

The old-fashioned art of "putting up" fruits in jam and jelly form is a disappearing craft, once again now that food products made without artificial preservatives have come to the fore. So if you want to have a large batch of pure Peach Marmalade at hand to use at home and to give as gifts, here is a reliable recipe.

PEACH MARMALADE
3 pounds fresh peaches
3 large oranges
4 large lemons
9 pounds sugar; 1 1/2 cups or 5 pounds and 1 1/4 cups;
1 tablespoon allspice
Peel peaches, remove pits and knife-chop finely. Cut oranges and lemons in quarters and remove seeds; put through coarse blade of food chopper. There should be 3 quarts chopped peaches and about 8 cups ground oranges and lemons.

Place peaches and ground fruit in a large kettle; add sugar and allspice. Over moderate heat, bring slowly to a boil, stirring often. Boil gently for 40 minutes, stirring often, until fruit is translucent and the mixture sheets from a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Skim off foam and ladle at once into hot wide-mouth jars. Fill to within 1/8 inch of top; add caps and screw on bands evenly and tightly. Invert for a few seconds and stand jars upright to cool. Makes twenty 8-ounce jars. Note: To make the sheet test to determine whether marmalade is ready, dip a cold metal spoon into the boiling mixture. When two drops form together and sheet off the spoon, the marmalade should be done.

Garnish Refrigerator Cheese Cake With Fresh Plums

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Serve this refrigerator cheese cake with a sauce of contrasting flavors and colors, and you'll have a dessert fit for company. When we tested it in our kitchen, one of our tasters said it was "one of the best cheese cakes I have ever eaten."

REFRIGERATOR CHEESE CAKE WITH FRESH PLUM SAUCE

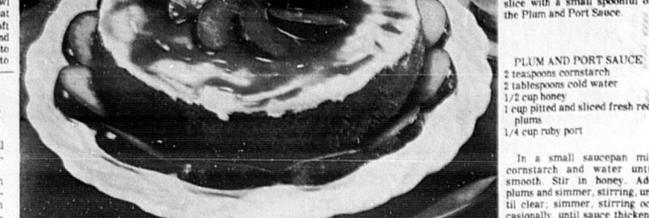
1 package (8 ounces) zwieback
1/2 cup butter, soft

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
2 packages (each 8 ounces) cream cheese, soft
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons vanilla
In a cup sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup of the water to soften. In a small saucepan combine egg yolks with remaining 1/2 cup water; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened—about 10 minutes; do not boil. Remove from heat. Stir in softened gelatin until dissolved.

In large bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, beat cream cheese slightly; gradually beat in gelatin mixture, then grated lemon rind, lemon juice and vanilla.

In a small mixing bowl with clean beater, beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks. In another small mixing bowl without washing beater, beat heavy cream until it holds a soft peak; do not beat stiff. Blend cream and egg whites into cheese mixture. Turn into crumb-lined springform pan. Refrigerate until set. Spread over cream over top; return to refrigerator and chill again.

Before serving, with a small spatula, loosen sides of cheese cake; remove side of pan. Place cheesecake on serving plate and garnish bottom edge with fresh plum slices. As cheesecake is served, top each slice with a small spoonful of the Plum and Port Sauce.



SUMMER DESSERT—Serve a refrigerator cheese cake with fresh plums.

Molded Dishes For Buffets

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copy Editor

A simple dish takes on a magnificent air by handsome molding.

Molded dishes are particularly in vogue during the warmer months, when cool foods enjoy their widest popularity.

The molded eye-tempters can be appetizers, salads, entrees or desserts. They really shine for feminine luncheons or buffet meals.

Flavor and texture contrasts are featured in a molded main dish salad, Ham and Pineapple Mold Almondine. A blue cheese dressing mix creates a delicious Polynesian flair and chopped almonds add delightful crunch. The salad can be served on a bed of lettuce with deviled eggs, rolls and hot tea.

Frozen Maple-Nut Bavarian is a spectacular dessert, easily made with pudding and gelatin mixes and maple syrup. The Bavarian may be poured into an eight-cup mold or 16 custard cups for individual desserts.



1601 N. BERMLUDA AVE. KISSIMMEE
5271 SO. ORANGE AVE. PINECASTLE
114 So. SEMORAN BLVD. WINTER PARK

- PRODUCE**
- 4 EGGS 70¢
 - 2 1/2-lb. cups hot maple-flavored syrup 49¢
 - 4 cups cold milk 39¢
 - 2 packages instant caramel nut pudding 59¢
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped 85¢
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar 69¢
 - 1/2 cup chopped English walnut 45¢
 - Beat eggs slightly. Slowly add hot maple syrup to eggs, stirring constantly.
 - Measure milk into large mixing bowl. Add instant Caramel Nut Pudding and using egg beater or mixer, slowly beat 2 minutes. Stir egg mixture into pudding. Fold in plain whipped cream. Place in freezer for 1 1/2 hours, or until very thick; then whip until creamy. Pour into an eight-cup mold or 16 custard cups. Freeze until firm.
 - At serving time, unmold deserts. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and chopped English walnuts. Makes six servings.
 - HAM AND PINEAPPLE MOLD ALMONDINE
 - 2 packages (3-ounces each) pineapple gelatin 59¢
 - 2 cups boiling water 59¢

- PRODUCE**
- Water Seedless GRAPES 49¢
 - Cup Western LETTUCE 35¢
 - GOLDEN RIP BANANAS 12¢
 - 6 tablespoons cider vinegar 59¢
 - 6 tablespoons water 59¢
 - 6 tablespoons sugar 89¢
 - 1 cup halved and seeded green grapes (fresh or canned) 49¢
 - Dried dill weed 39¢
 - Salt and black pepper
 - Sprinkle cucumber slices with salt in small mixing bowl. Allow to stand 15 minutes. Stir together briefly and allow to stand another 15 minutes. Turn cucumbers into strainer to drain off liquid. Combine vinegar, water and sugar in same bowl. Stir until sugar dissolves. Add cucumbers and grapes in layers, sprinkling each layer with a dash of dill weed. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover tightly and chill well. If desired, serve on lettuce cups. Top with dollop of sour cream if desired. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

- PRODUCE**
- 1/2 cup ORANGE JUICE 69¢
 - DISCOUNT PRICE DOG FOOD KEN'L RATION 6 1/2 1
 - DISCOUNT PRICE BEECH-NUT STRAINED Baby Food 8¢
 - DISCOUNT PRICE TINY GREEN LeSueur Peas 31¢
 - DISCOUNT PRICE EVER CAME Sugar 59¢
 - DISCOUNT PRICE MORTON Apple Pie 3 2/3 1

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DISCOUNT PRICE PLANTERS Cocktail Peanuts. 3 1/2 1

DISCOUNT PRICE BREAKSTONE Cream cheese 8 oz 37¢

DISCOUNT PRICE GIANT SIZE TIDE DETERGENT 79¢

DISCOUNT PRICE-KRAFT Parkay 37¢

DISCOUNT PRICE-RICH Coffee Rich 47¢

Grapes, Cucumbers In Salad

Salads always are well come on hot days and this combination will please the serious dieter who may use a sugar substitute to eliminate those sweet calories if desired.

DANISH SLICED CUCUMBER WITH GREEN GRAPES

2 8-inch cucumbers, pared and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cider vinegar
6 tablespoons water
6 tablespoons sugar
1 cup halved and seeded green grapes (fresh or canned)
Dried dill weed
Salt and black pepper

DISCOUNT PRICE DOG FOOD KEN'L RATION 6 1/2 1

DISCOUNT PRICE BEECH-NUT STRAINED Baby Food 8¢

DISCOUNT PRICE TINY GREEN LeSueur Peas 31¢

DISCOUNT PRICE EVER CAME Sugar 59¢

DISCOUNT PRICE MORTON Apple Pie 3 2/3 1

DISCOUNT PRICE PLANTERS Cocktail Peanuts. 3 1/2 1

DISCOUNT PRICE BREAKSTONE Cream cheese 8 oz 37¢

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DISCOUNT PRICE-KRAFT Parkay 37¢

DISCOUNT PRICE-RICH Coffee Rich 47¢

In bowl, mix flour, brown sugar, orange rind and cheese. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Since as recently as 1950 our eating habits have changed. We are eating more beef and poultry, processed fruits and vegetables, salad and cooking oils per person but fewer fresh fruits, vegetables and cereal products. Heart specialists and nutritionists urge Americans to go easy on the desserts, whipped toppings and foods in cream, butter or sauces with coconut oil. All these contribute to a possible buildup of cholesterol and perhaps an early cardiac condition, especially in men, and women after menopause. Aside from the health reason, families can save money each week by buying more fruits and vegetables in season. Chicken also continues to be an economical source of protein and a low source of animal fat, especially when eaten with the skin removed. Who feels deprived when served a Chicken Kiev?

How to Beat the High Cost of Food
By ALLEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

CHICKEN KIEV

- 2 large whole breasts of chicken, skinless and without wing bones attached
- 1/2 cup diet margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon skim milk
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- peanut oil

Cut chicken breasts in half along ridges of breast bone. Carefully skin and bone each half without cutting through flesh. Place each piece between sheets of wax paper. Pound very thin with smooth-surfaced meat hammer or rolling pin; do not tear flesh. Remove wax paper. Place 1 1/2 tablespoons margarine in canine. Roll each breast and overlap sides so that margarine mixture is completely enclosed. The flesh will adhere without toothpicks or skewers. Beat egg and skim milk together. Roll chicken in bread crumbs, then in egg mixture and again in bread crumbs to coat evenly. Refrigerate at least 20 minutes to let coating set. Fry chicken rolls in deep hot peanut oil (370 degrees) until well browned on all sides, about 8 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

She tells of a recent trip to Kansas, Texas and other cat-causing states. In Kansas there was grossing

Believe It Or Not, Meat Is A Bargain

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The statement that "meat is still a bargain at today's prices" will anger many a housewife.

It comes from Hela Stagg, home economics director of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Here is one of the most reliable, experienced voices in the tumult over the continuing high costs of beef, pork and lamb.

"Every time meat prices go up a few cents," Miss Stagg says, "does the protest with equal force when prices at her beauty parlor go up" or about the rising costs of Scotch or Irish or bourbon.

She tells of a recent trip to Kansas, Texas and other cat-causing states. In Kansas there was grossing

Stuffed Celery Rounds

Celery makes good munching and stuffed celery makes filling interludes. Start with cream cheese spread, radish and minced scallion for a different stuffing, cut celery rounds and place on ham slice and enjoy eating them as a side dish with a meat or fish main course. These are tasty tidbits children will enjoy too.

STUFFED CELERY ROUNDS

- 1 stalk Florida celery
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) chicken spread
- 2 cup finely chopped scallion
- 2 tablespoons minced radish
- 1 pound thinly sliced cooked ham
- About 32 Melba toast rounds

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DISCOUNT PRICE PLANTERS Cocktail Peanuts. 3 1/2 1

DISCOUNT PRICE BREAKSTONE Cream cheese 8 oz 37¢

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