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

When the jelly disappeared from the refrigerator, when a baseball shattered the window, when Mother discovered the stray cat sleeping in her washbasket . . . like a magnetic needle the accusing finger of my parents pointed toward me.

It's a crushing experience to get caught. But it can teach us a vital lesson. We soon discover a sense of responsibility and learn our obligation to others. Our true identity emerges.

The Church stands ready to help us learn responsibility. Through religious education youth today can still discover personal identity—while gaining a responsible view of man's obligations to God and to society.

Copyright 1974 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John	Isaiah	Psalms	John	I Corinthians	I Corinthians	Psalms
1:29-34	62:1-5	96:1-10	2:1-12	6:13-20	1:10-17	27:1-4

Adventist

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

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

Assembly Of God

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

Baptist

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Baptist

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

Catholic

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

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Ave
322-4584
Rev. Fred L. Neal .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship .... 10:30-11 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Singspiration & Sermon .... 7:30 p.m.

Christian

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

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-0980
James C. Vaughn .... Minisrer
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service .... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed .... 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

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

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

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

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
First Federal of Seminole Bldg.
St. Hwy. 434 Longwood, Fl.
Rev. Ruth H. Callin .... Pastor
Amy Johns .... Minister-Healer
Open for Meditation .... 3:00 p.m.
Healing, Lecture and Message Circle 3rd Wednesday Mthy.

Christian Science

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

Church Of God

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

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

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

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

Methodist

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

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Leo F. King .... Pastor
Thomas C. O'Steen .... Emeritus Pastor
Morning Worship .... 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
UMYF .... 5:30 p.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast 2nd & 4th Thursday .... 6:30 a.m.
Family Night Supper 3rd Sunday .... 6:00 p.m.

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

Methodist

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

Southern Methodist

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

Moravian

ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Sanlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate
R. Burke Johnson .... Minister
Keith Hutcherson .... Minister
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.

Nazarene

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

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2581 Sanford Ave.
Douglas D. Elliott .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 10:50 a.m.
Youth Hour .... 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:00 p.m.
Mid Week Service (Wed) .... 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all services

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

Pentecostal

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

Presbyterian

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

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

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

Other Churches

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

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

JIM LASH CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH And Staff

UNITED STATE BANK OF SEMINOLE John Y. Mercer and Staff

FOOD FAIR STORES, INC. and Employes

DEKLES' GULF SERVICE Mel Dekle and Employes

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY E. C. Elsea and Staff

THE McKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance

GREGORY LUMBER of Sanford

CELERY CITY PRINTING CO., INC.

WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY Eunice I. Wilson and Staff

PUBLIX MARKETS and Employes

L. D. PLANTE, INC. Oviedo, Florida

STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff

SHOEMAKER CONSTRUCTION CO. and Employes

WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson

PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO. J. O. (Jim) Smith and Staff

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC. and Employes

HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff

HAPPY ACRES KINDERGARTEN & CHILD CARE Betty Floyd & Staff

SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Howard H. Hodges and Staff

A & P WEO The Management and Employes

WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employes

FLORIDA STATE BANK AND STAFF

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 117 W. Airport Blvd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
Winter Springs Seventh day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Rd.

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

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

The Sanford Herald
Sunday, June 16, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 255 Price 20 Cents

PSI: Boon For The Judge, But Bane For Defendant

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

If your neighbors don't like you, or you were sassy to a teacher back in grade school, you might not worry about it much under normal circumstances.

You can't please all the people all the time, as Lincoln once pointed out.

But if by some misfortune you find yourself convicted of a crime in Seminole County, or anywhere in Florida, you might have considerable cause for alarm.

In fact, that neighbor who doesn't like you, or that teacher with whom you didn't make a hit just might end up being the deciding factor in whether you go to jail or are released on probation.

At least, that's the view of many defense attorneys who are denied access to a controversial and little known part of the judicial process—presentence investigations, or PSI's.

When a man or woman is convicted or pleads guilty to a crime, most judges in Seminole will order a PSI to be carried out by the parole and probation commission.

The PSI, authorized by Florida law, consists of a factual section open to all containing basic data on a person's life, addresses, education, marital status, and the like.

The fight begins because of the confidential section, which is jealously guarded by the parole and probation office, and, in practice, by the judges,

JIM LEE

Hearsay Evidence Is Not Recorded

for fear that no one would "talk" if they knew there could be later approached by the defendant or his attorney.

While Florida law gives the judges discretion to show the confidential sections to the defense, most judges interviewed said they have never allowed it, although it is the practice in some northern states.

A recent example of defense attorney fears over PSI came during the sentencing of convicted arsonist Daniel Evans, a 26-year-old Altamonte Springs man and plumbers' union official.

Demanding access to confidential portions of Evans' PSI, defense attorney Charles Trulock said, "The thing that concerns me is what some third party might have said who might have an axe to grind."

But Circuit Judge Robert McGregor, pointing out the law says the judge is permitted but not required to show the PSI to the defense, sought to placate Trulock with the assurance, "actually, the report is quite favorable."

McGregor then sentenced Evans to five years hard labor, and lectured the union in absentia for allowing or tolerating the crimes.

Most judges interviewed say they make their fateful decision partly on the basis of the PSI, partly on their impressions of the defendent during court appearances, and partly on good old-fashioned intuition.

And they are unanimous in their praise of presentence investigations, Circuit Judge Anthony Hosemann Jr., calling the reports "an invaluable arm of the court."

Also favorable are prosecutors, who say the confidential sections of PSI's are essential if the court is to make an unbiased decision on whether or not the prisoner is a threat to the community.

A man's unpopularity may not be good evidence in a trial, they admit, but the same unpopularity may be very important in assessing the man's ability to respond well to probation or parole.

The neighborhood "bad actor" may need jail time—with its presumed rehabilitation—to help straighten him out, says one prosecutor.

While its true that "popularity" is subjective, prosecutors say, so is the chance the judge finally decides to take on the defendant. It is a risk at best.

However, nearly unanimous in their loathing of the confidential portion of PSI's are the defense attorneys.

Those interviewed told The Herald they felt slipshod investigating techniques which never go below the surface may well railroad their client into jail on the basis of "evidence" which would be laughed out of open court.

Critics such as former Assistant Public Defender Terry Ackert say that if the parole and probation commission claims it cannot adequately handle a case load of more than 700 with only eight officers, then it may follow that the PSI's themselves are inadequately done.

If that is the case, Ackert says, statements which might be successfully challenged by the defense if they could be seen will enter the "record" unchecked.

Jim Lee, head of Sanford's parole and probation office, denies that hearsay evidence is recorded, saying that most of his staff's energies are expended on PSI's, which is the precise reason his office has been recently hit for failing to properly supervise prisoners actually out on probation.

Judges interviewed back Lee up, each saying they feel the confidential sections of the report are rich in detail, and obviously not the result of a brief interview with a few negative people.

Negative references are carefully documented, the judges say.

Finally, the judges and prosecutors agree, allowing defense attorneys access to the confidential sections—thus opening up the possibility of demands for cross examination of adverse witnesses—will have two major and harmful results:

First, the judicial process will be even further delayed and even more costly.

Second, the "sources" for parts of the PSI—a man's neighbors, friends, employers, teachers—will be extremely reluctant to cooperate.

And, they say, the confidential sections are balanced by entries from the defense attorney himself, the arresting officers, and others presumably professional and with a stake in an unbiased and truthful statement.

Finally, say the judges, there must be a point where society has a right to put the prisoner's fate in the judges' hands, and if that point is not after conviction by a jury or a guilty plea before the judge, then justice will be forever delayed.

'Gate Case Affecting U.S. Policy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of a top U.S. negotiator at the SALT talks raises again the question of whether Watergate is affecting foreign policy.

Paul H. Nitze, senior Pentagon negotiator at the talks, quit Friday, leaving little doubt that he thought the scandal had weakened the ability of the Nixon administration to negotiate a strong pact with the Soviet Union.

"Until the office of the presidency has been restored to its principal function of upholding the Constitution and taking care of the fair execution of the laws, and thus be able to function effectively at home and abroad, I see no real prospect for reversing certain unfortunate trends in the evolving situation," Nitze's statement said.

Although Nitze did not mention Watergate or President Nixon, his action was a clear blow to the administration. It

ANALYSIS

came less than two weeks before Nixon was to go to Moscow on June 27.

Some sources interpreted Nitze's resignation at this time as an expression to show disapproval in advance, should Nixon sign a new SALT agreement with fewer safeguards for American security than Nitze favors.

Several key members of Congress expressed similar concern Friday about Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt. They expressed fear that it might lead to nuclear weapons in the Middle East.

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., both of whom had opposed Nixon's visit to the Middle East while the House impeachment investigation is in progress, said the nuclear offer indicated they were right.

The question about the relationship between foreign policy and domestic affairs has bothered policy and lawmakers ever since the Watergate scandal erupted.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been asked the question many times.

In an interview televised nationally Friday night, Kissinger said he would resign and speak out publicly if he ever felt foreign policy was being manipulated for domestic political purposes.

"Foreign policy has to reflect the continuing values of the American people and it cannot be the subject of partisan policy," Kissinger said in the interview for a ABC Television special about him.

The interview was taped last Saturday and on Tuesday the question took on a more personal tone for Kissinger. Reacting to press reports challenging the accuracy of his testimony about domestic wiretapping, the secretary threatened to resign.

Nuclear Offer Irks Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt has drawn criticism from a number of key congressional figures, some claiming it could lead to the development of nuclear weapons in the Arab world.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Egypt would be able to build an atomic weapon within seven years under Nixon's offer. "It's cockeyed," he said.

And Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he would propose legislation prohibiting all foreign aid to Egypt until that nation ratifies the treaty on nonproliferation of nuclear weapons.

In Jidda, Saudi Arabia, presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler responded to the congressional criticism by assuring that any agreement signed with Egypt will have "sharply drawn, thorough safeguards."

Ziegler also noted that any agreement for supplying U.S. nuclear aid to a foreign nation must be submitted to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee for review.

And in Chicago, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat knows that if the materials are used for nonpeaceful purposes, "we will cut them off within seconds."

Nixon's announcement that the United States will aid Egypt in the development of nuclear power for peaceful purposes, made Friday in Cairo before his departure to Saudi Arabia, also provoked a critical response from the American Jewish Congress.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

I suspected that when we printed the inquiry from a reader regarding "the part-time county commissioners receiving full-time salaries at $10,000," we would have been deluged with additional comments.

That wasn't the case. As a matter of fact, there was only one call on that subject and it came from a county commissioner.

"The truth of the matter, John, in January the annual salary will be raised to $12,900."

This commissioner suggested we emphasize the responsibility rests now with the electorate. If the voters would insist that those running for county commissioner seats acknowledge that they (the candidates) would be full-time, we wouldn't have this present problem.

An excellent point.

It is well that we also stress the point, should the pay of these same county commissioners ever be raised to $15,000 annually (and who knows how rapidly that might evolve), according to Florida Statutes, "those elected officials earning $15,000 are automatically identified as full-time." And in the event the voters decided that they were not functioning according to their promises of being full-time, the Governor could remove them from office.

An irate reader from Geneva called to complain when she called the courthouse to speak to the commissioner from her district, she was told that for the month of June he would only be in this county each Tuesday (supposedly for the weekly meetings).

Possibly he's out of town making contacts to benefit Seminole County?????

The most desirable quality in a nose is not its length, breadth, or curve, but that it not be found in other people's business.

Michael Featherstone of London and his wife, who run a pub on the Yorkshire coast, have been judged the world's loudest mouths. Competing in the "Second World Shouting Championships," Mrs. Featherstone let loose a 109.7-decibel yell to retain the woman's title she won last year. Her husband was the loudest of the male competitors with 110 decibels.

Lake Mary Future In Hands Of Voters

By J RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Petitions to dissolve the city are now "in the street," George Hess told The Herald, adding he will soon reach the magic 300 signatures.

Hess said the petition needs one third of the city's approximately 900 registered voters to force a special ballot.

Hess, a self-employed contractor and the mayor's husband, started the drive to get the state to order a recall vot on the city's charter because he feels the city council is not responsive to the citizens.

He pointed to the council's recent approval of a planned unit development on the city's southeastern border that could double the city's size in 10 year and immediate-cause financial burdens to the citizens already in this new city.

It will take two-thirds approval of the total votes cast to get the state to take away the nine-month-old charter, he said.

He said the mayor will have to call a special election at least within 60 days after the petitions have been verified.

"About 15 people will take the petitions door-to-door," Hess said. "I also have promise of financial support to pay for the legal fees and planned advertising supporting my position."

Women's Hospital Still 'Go'

The Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees has voted not to oppose construction of a private 50-bed obstetrics hospital to be located in South Seminole County.

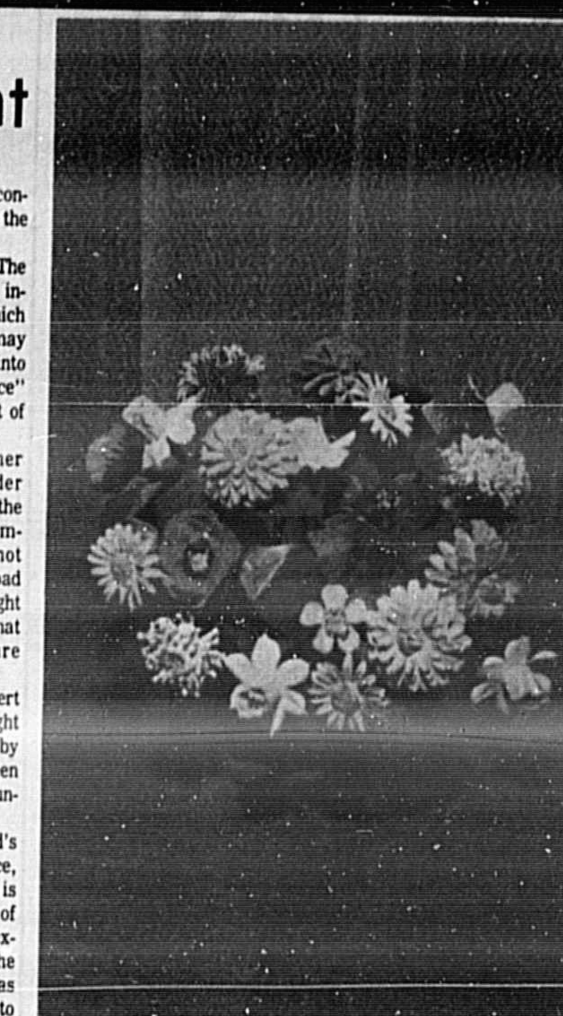
The board decided against a public stand on the hospital despite charges by Trustee Mrs. Sophie Shoemaker that Titusville obstetrician Samuel Barr's plans were a shield for "an abortion mill." Dr. Barr runs a birth control clinic in Winter Park.

Trustee Chairman John Schirard's point of view — it would not be proper for the board to take a stand on a privately financed venture — prevailed.

Hospital Administrator Robert Besserer, who raised the question, said he was opposed to the planned hospital because "We are averaging only 40 per cent occupancy in OB (obstetrics) — that's all. If it's approved," he added "it will hurt us tremendously and I can't for the life of me see how a woman's hospital can make a 'go' (financially)."

The proposed hospital was approved May 24 by the county zoning board after being told by Barr's representative the doctor plans to handle all a facets of reproductive medicine from pre-natal care to post-delivery care — including abortions.

Citizens have 30 days to protest approvals or rejections by the zoning board of adjustment.



Metallic Flowers Surprise Sniffer

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

How lovely—fresh flowers! is the reaction of visitors to the home of Mrs. Vera Curry, 1123 Tivoli Drive, Deltona.

Stooping to sniff the pollen-sprinkled centers, these visitors are surprised to find the bowl of roses, carnations and spider mums has no scent.

They discover, in fact, that the flowers are not real at all, but lifelike imitations created by Mrs. Curry from aluminum sheeting and bright spray paint.

Even before she retired to Deltona from Hollidayburg, Pa., four years ago, Mrs. Curry was keen on handcrafts and hobbies of all kinds.

"I can't understand it when people say they're bored. I can't seem to find enough time to do all the things I'd like," says Mrs. Curry, who includes quilting, sewing and knitting among her hobbies, and was 64 years old when she first put paintbrush to canvas with startlingly good results.

For many years Mrs. Curry worked teaching a variety of handcrafts as part of a remotivation course for regressed and uncooperative patients in a Pennsylvanian mental hospital.

"Perhaps because I've worked with people who have nothing on their minds but their own problems that I've always kept busy doing hobbies I can share with my friends," said Mrs. Curry thoughtfully.

"I've found everyone has hidden talent, and people can find so much fun and fulfilment discovering their talent and putting it to use."

Trying her hand at a new hobby has become a way of life for Mrs. Curry. When she heard a course in aluminum flower making was being offered by Orlando artist Mrs. Cynthia Sucher at the DeLand Museum, she was one of the first to enroll.

Now, while part of her kitchen doubles as a painting studio, and her livingroom as a sewing room, her dining nook has become a flower workshop.

Thin sheets of printers' aluminum, scrubbed clean of ink, is the basic material. Medium and miniature metal snips, an ice pick, wire, floral tape and acrylic spray paint are the basic tools of her trade.

Using simple cardboard patterns to cut the shapes of flowers and leaves—poppies, cornflowers, daffodils and daisies—Mrs. Curry dips the aluminum shapes in white latex paint before assembling them in the form of the flower she is making.

The flower center, petals and little green calyx are then spray painted, wired together, and delicately touched up with a brush.

The leaves are added last, after Mrs. Curry has "veined" them with deft pressure from the metal snips and given them a touch of brown antiquing paint over the green for a more authentic effect.

Arranged in an attractive vase and set at a vantage point in a room, her creations are ready to greet the next visitor with the colorful glow of garden-fresh cut flowers.

It's a time-consuming hobby, Mrs. Curry admits, but she usually works on several different flowers at once. Thus, while the parts of a dogwood blossom are drying, she can be cutting out the shapes of a rose, or painting a zinnia.

Not only has Mrs. Curry discovered a creative new hobby, but she says her knowledge and appreciation of the flowers of nature have increased immeasurably.

GOOD AFTERNOON

Index

Bridge	9A	Editorial comment	4A
Calendar	10A	Horoscope	9A
Classified ads	5-6C	Hospital notes	10A
Comics	9A	National News	2A
Crossword puzzle	9A	Society	1-4B
Dear Abby	9A	Sports	6-8A
Dr. Crane	9A	State	10A
		World News	2A

WEATHER

Cloudy today with scattered showers and thundershowers likely from afternoon into early night. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s. Variable winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. mostly east to southeast and locally strong and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 60 per cent.

Daytona Beach tides-high 4:48 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; low 10:55 a.m., 11:44 p.m.

Port Canaveral-high 4:31 a.m., 5:23 p.m.; low 10:50 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 11:29 p.m.

NATION TODAY

S. African Official Rebuked

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson says he will not accept a courtesy call from a visiting South Africa official because of that country's rigid policy of racial separatism.

"As long as I, and other black citizens of Atlanta and the United States, would not be welcome as equals in South Africa, I will not legitimize the present regime or the racist system upon which it operates," Jackson said.

Van NeiKerk, South Africa's information chief in New York, is scheduled to visit Atlanta June 25. Jackson had been asked to receive NeiKerk.

July 4 Fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on the legality of traditional Fourth of July fireworks will be made by Monday, government officials said.

Chinese and American fireworks makers have petitioned the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to delay until after July 4 its ban on fireworks.

The petition was filed by the Oklahoma Pyrotechnics Association, Macao Fireworks Manufacturers Association and Li and Fung Ltd., a Hong Kong trading company.

If the new regulations are put into effect, the petitions said, the firms may be forced to repurchase $50 million worth of banned fireworks.

The commission said its lawyers would work through the weekend on the petition and a decision would be made "by the close of business Monday."

Pregnant Clerk 'Wins'

DETROIT (AP) — An expectant postal worker is back on the job, three weeks after she was forced to take a maternity leave from her post office because she was 6½ months pregnant.

Under threat of court action by the American Postal Workers, the U.S. Postal Service agreed to allow Rita Herrala, now seven months pregnant, to return to work Friday.

"I got a rousing cheer when I walked in the door," said Mrs. Herrala, 28.

"This means that from now on the post office will have to treat maternity as any other kind of temporary disability. It's good for the workers, but I don't think management is too happy about it."

Mrs. Herrala, a postal clerk at the Metropolitan Airport air mail branch office, is expecting her second child in mid-August.

WORLD TODAY

Faisal Wins U.S. Arms

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — President Nixon ended his visit to this Arab kingdom with a pledge of increased arms aid to King Faisal.

"The United States will see to it that the level of security consistent with its responsibility to the Middle East is raised," Nixon said in remarks at King Faisal's palace.

"If Saudi Arabia is strong and secure, as it will be, it will enhance the chances for peace," the American leader said as he prepared to fly to Syria for the third leg of his Middle East tour.

Nixon flies to Israel Sunday and winds up his journey on Monday with a visit to Jordan.

Faisal responded to Nixon's pledge by expressing the hope that "all problems and blemishes that seem to exist between the United States and some Arab countries will be removed."

Faisal also criticized those who oppose Nixon in and out of the United States: "It is very important that our friends in the United States ... rally behind you in your efforts to secure peace."

Oil Price Conference

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ministers of the world's major oil exporting countries meet today to set petroleum prices for the next three months. Most observers expect prices for the period to remain unchanged.

"I don't believe that a reduction of prices is possible," said Valentin Hernandez Acosta, the Venezuelan oil minister, before the start of the three-day meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, has called for a decrease in prices to lessen the economic burden skyrocketing oil prices have had on both industrial and developing nations over the past nine months.

But Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was reported to be meeting stiff resistance from other oil ministers opposed to a reduction. Some nations were, in

55 Koreans On Trial

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Fiftyfive persons charged with attempting to overthrow the government of South Korea went on trial here before a military tribunal. The courtmartial is the first in a series of mass trials of 253 persons charged with violating a decree issued April 3 by President Park Chung Hee prohibiting antigovernment demonstrations. Violation of the decree carries a possible sentence of death.

Tricia's Anniversary

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — President Nixon paused in the middle of his Mideast tour to telephone his daughter Tricia and wish her a happy anniversary.

The call was placed Wednesday from Cairo, but Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler did not announce it until Friday. Tricia, the Nixon's older daughter, married Edward Cox in a White House ceremony on June 12, 1971.

Traveling President: Are Trips Needed?

The Herald Services

LONDON — (LENS) — An American president choosing Cairo as his chief stop on a foreign tour, and receiving his warmest welcome there: what could be more improbable or more helpful?

The sour distrust that has marked the American-Egyptian relationship since 1956 when John Foster Dulles cancelled the offer of aid for the Aswan High Dam has been dissolved and a fresh start made.

But President Nixon's Middle Eastern trip is surrounded by murmurs of scepticism tinged with disapproval, a mood that similarly bids fair to surround his visit to the Soviet Union later this month, and what appears to be his projected stopover in Japan on the way back from Moscow.

Are these journeys really necessary? The critics complain that they are not so necessary for American foreign policy as for Mr. Nixon's defense against impeachment.

Some element of truth in this sneer there must be. President Nixon has won, through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

COMMENTARY

squandered through the curious lack of comprehension (on his own part as well as on the part of his associates) of how the United States is actually governed; only his reputation as a painstaking, inventive leader in international affairs has not been squandered.

At home, the state of suspended judgment that seems to characterize the majority of the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives can give him only severely qualified reassurance. The gaps in the evidence against him, which cause the suspension of judgment, are kept blank only at the expense of a contempt of the impeachment powers of Congress. This, he has evidently concluded, is the preferable risk, since a bill of impeachment resting on formal or constitutional derelictions is less likely to command bipartisan support than one

replete with specific evidence of breaches of the criminal law.

In the end it may come down to scraping together the votes of a third of the senators to acquit him, and this may be the most promising way to secure that.

But what if, in his resolve to keep the evidence locked up, Mr. Nixon comes in contempt of the Supreme Court and for him, that of a breach in the stonewalling of what was the inmost circle of the old Nixon White House, through which might pour much evidence related to that which Mr. Nixon is fighting to keep undisclosed.

A favorable public impression of his exertions in foreign policy is far from a sure defense against such dangers, but it is better than nothing.

That a politician can want a foreign tour for the sake of a domestic political effect will not altogether be news to the foreign leaders whom Mr. Nixon will be visiting, although his is a relatively extreme predicament.

Does it mean that the two tours, of the Middle East and to the Soviet Union, can achieve nothing? Not quite. Kissinger has done astonishing things in persuading the Arab governments that it is possible for the United States to be their friend, but it is all rather new, and by no means so familiar that it cannot usefully be reinforced by the President in person.

Moscow will yield him no strategic arms limitation agreement in the full sense of what the SALT talks were instituted to bring about, and it will be a test of Mr. Nixon's remaining claims to statesmanship whether or not he clutches at a substitute agreement that will have more of a psychological or public relations effect than a real one.

There does not seem to be much of substance on defense that can be harmoniously and quickly agreed on. Mr. Nixon can reflect, however, that any arms control agreement of substance would stir up misgivings among the very senators whose votes he can most count on when it comes to impeachment. Similarly he is not well placed yet to satisfy the Soviet wishes for trade concessions and new credits. What he can hope to produce is some visible show of assurance that detente, for his purposes, is not dead, without any substantial new departures that would be laborious to negotiate and might also make waves in Congress.

Although, presumably, the thought does not exactly preoccupy Mr. Nixon, there is another mildly useful bit of business for him to conduct on his forced travels. Will a new President, when there is one, keep steady on Mr. Nixon's course in East-West and Middle East affairs, or will he capriciously change it? Probably the first, when one thinks about it; and that is certainly a message that most of his hosts will want Mr. Nixon to convey.

Nixon-Dean Meetings For Exec Privilege?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meetings between President Nixon and then White House counsel John W. Dean III in February 1973 may have been aimed at giving Dean an excuse to claim executive privilege, according to a House Judiciary Committee staff memo quoted in today's Los Angeles Times.

According to the memorandum, grand jury testimony indicates that, prior to that time, Dean had been concerned that he could not make such a claim if called to testify before the Senate Watergate committee, the newspaper said.

However, the Times noted that a cover letter to the May 24 memo from committee staff lawyer William P. Dixon said: "This memo is interpretative on my part and the facts presented herein may be interpreted differently by others."

The memo mentions grand jury testimony and other evidence to support a theory that Nixon participated in the Watergate cover-up, the Times says.

The Times quotes the memo as saying that Nixon didn't start meeting with Dean until Dean indicated fear that he would be called before the committee but wouldn't be able to claim executive privilege because he had not discussed Watergate directly with Nixon.

Nixon maintained publicly for two months thereafter that Dean could not testify because of executive privilege. He later relented on that and Dean linked the President to the cover-up in his testimony.

In other Watergate related stories:

—Washington Gov. Dan Evans said he will ask Congress to consider his proposal that Nixon be granted amnesty for any involvement in Watergate.

—Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he is certain the House will reject a move to impeach Nixon because "there just isn't any evidence."

—Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the House Judiciary Committee and not the Supreme Court should decide whether there was enough evidence for a grand jury to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate case.

—The U.S. Court of Appeals was asked to erase charges against the original seven Watergate break-in conspirators or at least to grant them new trials.

—U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell decided to continue with the trials of all defendants in the Ellsberg breakin case, ending uncertainty about whether the trial of John D. Ehrlichman would be separated from the others.

—Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said leaks to the news media could threaten the rights of defendants at trials stemming from the Watergate investigation.

Kissinger Lied On Tape, Brooks Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second member of the House Judiciary Committee has said the panel has evidence contradicting sworn testimony by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about his role in national security wiretapping.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said that the evidence shows Kissinger ordered the telephone taps. "When the taps are made public the country will know he is guilty," Brooks said.

Another committee member, Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said this week that the committee has positive proof that Kissinger in-

HENRY KISSINGER

itiated the wiretaps, despite the secretary's sworn denial.

Meanwhile, Sen. J.W. Fulbright urged the Senate to wait to see the evidence before arriving at any decisions on the part played by Kissinger in the wiretaps.

Kissinger testified before the committee last September that he named persons who had access to national security information that was leaked to the news media. But he said he did not order wiretaps of 13 National Security Council staff members and four newsmen.

Recent news reports have told of a larger Kissinger role in the wiretapping.

In Beaumont, Tex., Brooks said, "I hope the Judiciary Committee will release FBI records, tapes of White House conversations and transcripts of those conversations so the public can be fully aware of whatever part Mr. Kissinger had in the selection of people who were to be bugged... I think when that is released it will let everybody know what his part was."

Russian Dancers In Austria

VIENNA (AP) — Ballet stars Valery Panov and his wife Galina Ragozina were in Austria enroute to Israel after a 26-month battle to leave the Soviet Union.

Panov, 35, a former star of Leningrad's famed Kirov Ballet, said he would resume training for an extensive dance tour. He also said he was carrying plans for two new ballets in his head.

Mrs. Panov, 25, told friends in Leningrad Friday that she suffered a miscarriage last Monday in Vilnius, three days after she and her husband were granted exit visas.

The Panovs first applied to emigrate to Israel in March 1972. Panov was fired from the Kirov troupe and Ragozina, a soloist, was demoted, and then also fired.

Panov, a Jew, was granted a visa last December but told his Russian wife could not leave.

But he refused to leave without her. One week ago the Leningrad visa office unexpectedly told the Panov they were free to go.

Arriving in Vienna, the couple was spirited from the airport without talking to waiting newsmen. There was no indication when they would continue their voyage to Israel.

Russia Ready To Halt Nuclear Tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev says the Soviet Union is prepared to agree immediately with the United States on phasing out underground nuclear testing.

But Brezhnev did not indicate whether the Kremlin is prepared to allow on-site inspections — a major obstacle in previous talks.

American negotiators have consistently asserted that on-site inspections are necessary to prevent cheating, but the Soviets have argued that underground blasts can be detected electronically and have rejected on-site checks.

"We are ready to reach an agreement with the United States right now on the limitation of underground nuclear tests up to their full termination according to a coordinated timetable," Brezhnev said in a final campaign address before Sunday's elections to the Supreme Soviet.

While the outcome of such elections is predetermined, the campaign speeches are often used as a vehicle for major policy statements.

Brezhnev's declaration, coming less than two weeks before the start of President Nixon's visit here, indicated the Soviets hope that an agreement could be signed during the summit.

American technical experts have been in Moscow for two weeks exploring ways to broaden the 1963 test ban treaty, which prohibits atmospheric and undersea tests but makes no provisions for underground test.

Brezhnev's address coincided with an announcement that Nixon will attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in Brussels on June 26, the day before he departs for Moscow.

Brezhnev strongly defended Nixon's visit against "pessimistic estimations" in the foreign press. "Of course, nobody is going to solve in a rush questions which have not yet matured. But it is impossible, comrades, to make no headway."

He hailed the agreement to limit strategic arms signed by the United States and the Soviet Union in 1972, but he added: "We urge that the Soviet Union and the United States by mutual accord show the maximum restraint in further development of their armaments."

He attacked "those circles in the United States" which he said try to pin the escalation of the arms race on the Soviet Union.

Cattlemen To Withhold Steers

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) — Hundreds of cattle feeders have pledged not to sell any choice grade steers weighing over 1,200 pounds for less than 40 cents a pound beginning Sunday midnight.

Over 1,000 cattle feeders from a 10-state area representing a million head of cattle attended an emergency meeting here Friday night to find a solution to declining cattle prices.

"This is not price fixing. This is not a holding action. Let's call this price leadership," said Clarence Vos, a Kingsley, Iowa, cattle feeder. He said the action will continue indefinitely.

Cattle feeders now get 34 cents to 35 cents a pound, taking a loss of about $200 per head, cattlemen said.

"We can't survive much longer," Vos said. "We have to unite or we're finished."

At a news conference before the meeting, Glen Gregg, president of the Sioux County, Iowa, Cattlemen's Association, said cattlemen are liquidating their herds.

If relief is not received within the next 60 days, half of the cattle industry will be destroyed, he predicted.

Nebraska State Sen. John De Camp told newsmen the cattle industry in Antelope County, one of Nebraska's largest cattle-producing counties, may be beyond recovery.

John Trotman of Montgomery, Ala., a former head of the National Cattlemen's Association, said a remedy would be to reimpose farm meat import quotas immediately.

He said Australian farmers have had a good grazing season and will be shipping a large quantity of beef to the U.S. within the next few months. Without import quotas, Trotman said, the American market will be flooded with foreign beef.

"There has to be a culprit somewhere," said Trotman.

Profits Up To Ranchers

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Consumers won't bail out beef producers just because cattlemen are losing money, says the president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Gordon Van Vleck of Plymouth, Calif., told delegates at the 974 Livestock Marketing Congress that cattlemen must improve their image with consumers.

Van Vleck said meatless days or reduced meat eating to provide more grain for direct consumption in a hungry world are rapidly becoming important public issues for cattlemen.

He said meat producers must explain the role of grazing animals in converting otherwise wasted resources, such as vast grasslands and crop residues, into valuable protein food.

Overall, however, it appears the livestock industry is favorably regarded by the public, Van Vleck said.

He said the "undefined middleman" gets most blame for rising food prices, while the producer "is accepted as being hardworking, friendly, helpful, dependable, productive and concerned about the environment."

China Still Anti-Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — China has launched a new propaganda drive against Christianity and particularly the Roman Catholic Church, according to an authoritative Jesuit publication.

Luigi Ladany, the Jesuits' veteran China-watcher, writes in the current issue of La Civilta Cattolica that in recent months radio stations in Fukien and Yunnan have renewed atrocity charges against Roman Catholic missionaries.

Father Ladany quoted broadcasts that described mass killings of Chinese children at Catholic orphanages for "experiments with the eyes and flesh."

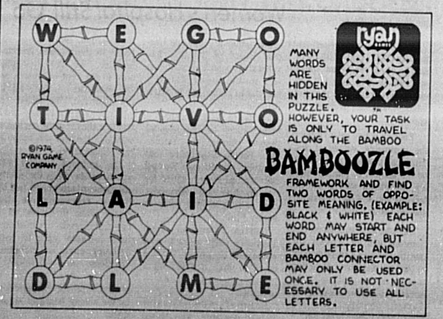
He said the new attacks on the Church were part of a broad antireligious campaign.

The Sanford Herald

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

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Subscription Rates by Carrier
Week 55¢ Year $28.40



(Solution Page 3-A)

Mom, Son End Lifelong Separation

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Frances Royalty, 75, met her son this week for the first time since he was an infant. Now she is poring over a scrapbook in her nursing home room to learn all about him.

The book contains pictures of John Jacobs' early childhood and school years, clippings from his Navy days and photos of Mrs. Royalty's three grandsons.

Jacobs, 57, of Trenton, N.J., searched for his mother for 10 years before he found her at the Leeds Nursing Home earlier this year. He and hospital officials decided to wait for the right moment to break the news so it wouldn't be too much of a shock.

Mrs. Royalty was 18 and unmarried when she gave birth at a hospital here to a son she named Joseph Creighton Bruning. The infant was placed in a children's home, but Mrs. Royalty said she hoped someday to take him to live with her.

Mrs. Royalty, who later married, but had no other children, said she was told her son had died. But "I didn't believe that," she said.

Nursing home administrator Mrs. Charles Sullivan told Mrs. Royalty about her son being alive and the two were reunited.

"I thought somebody was kidding me along," Mrs. Royalty said. "I said, 'Are you sure?' and I almost called them a liar."

Jacobs said he first realized his foster parents were not his natural parents when he discovered his baptismal certificate in 1946.

He was adopted by the Jacobs' family and lived with them at Bancroft, and Mason City, Iowa. After a Navy tour in World War II, he married and settled in Trenton, hometown of his wife, Dolores.

He applied for a defense-related job and needed proof of his citizenship. That was when he found his baptismal certificate with his natural mother's name.

She's 'September Years' Bride

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Maude Speaker, 77-year-old former World War I Navy nurse, got a snappy salute from her new husband Friday as she became a June bride in the September of her years.

For her husband, Nicholas Walsh, World War I Army veteran, it was a first marriage at the age of 82.

Why did he wait so long to take the plunge?

"I never met a girl before I wanted to spend the rest of my life with," he said.

Mrs. Speake and Walsh were married in a simple service in the second floor chapel of the nursing home care unit at the Veterans Administration Center where they met, with nurses and patients looking on.

The Rev. George Hamilton, VA chaplain, officiated.

Walsh was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and his bride, a widow with no children, in Elkhart, Ind. He said they met at the VA center in Dayton when he was an elevator operator.

"Maude was in a wheelchair and I always helped her in and out of the elevator," Walsh said. "We got to know each other real well.

"Well, not too long ago I just told her that we have known each other for three years and it was about time we ended this thing and got married."

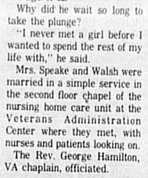
Calley 'Amazingly Well'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite William L. Calley Jr.'s disappointment at being ordered back into military custody, a spokesman for the former Army lieutenant says he is taking the news "amazingly well."

"He takes setbacks as well as any person I have ever known," J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., one of Calley's lawyers, said Friday. "And his setbacks are more onerous than most people's."

Calley lost a court battle to retain his freedom Thursday in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A three-judge panel overturned the decision of a lower court judge in Columbus, Ga., to free Calley on $1,000 personal recognizance bond.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott had released Calley in February, pending an appeal in civilian courts of his 1971 conviction of murdering at least 22 civilians at the Vietnamese village of My Lai.



Herald Area Correspondents

Longwood
Altamonte Springs
Elda Nichols, 834-2992

Bear Lake-Forest City
322-2611

Deltona-DeBary-Enterprise
Fannette Edwards, 574-3363

Chuluota-Geneva-Oviedo-Slavia
322-2611

Tanglewood, E. Estates
322-2611

Black Community
Marva Hawkins, 322-5418

Lake Monroe
322-2611

Osteen
322-2611

Winter Springs
Nancy Booth, 322-6735

Casselberry-Fern Park
Goldenrod-Eastbrook
838-2992 or 671-2589

New in the neighborhood? It's not all bad...

The Welcome Wagon hostess will help!

Call today:

BETTY CARTER
322-1812
Sanford

SANDRA RAWLINS
834-9212
Casselberry

MARILYN GARLANTI
834-9212
Altamonte Springs

SHIRLEY MILLET
834-9212
Forest City

HILDA RICHMOND
668-5867
Deltona

Seminole Junior College
TERM III B JUNE 24-AUG. 15

DAY

COURSE	CREDIT
Accounting I	3
Accounting II	3
Gen. Anthropology	3
Primitive Societies	3
2-Dim. Design	3
Printmaking	3
Concepts of Biology	3
Gen. Biology I	4
Intro. to Business	3
Personal Finance	3
Business Math	3
Business Law I	3
Business Law II	3
Beginning Typing	2
Intermed. Typing	2
Adv. Typing	2
Bus. Correspondence	3
Mod. Concepts of Chem.	3
Career Exploration	3
Cooperative Education	1
Intro. Law Enforcement	3
Organized Crime	3
Spec. Proj. Sys. Design	3
Intro. Geog. & Oceanog.	3
Bio-Physical Ecology	6
Basic Economics	3
Prin. of Economics II	3
Freshman English I	3
Freshman English II	3
Technical Writing	3
American Literature II	3
Intro. Physical Geog.	3
U.S. Federal Govt.	3
State & Local Govt.	3
Personal & Comm. Health	3
First Aid & Safety	2
Western Civ. I	3
Western Civ. II	3
U. S. History II	3
Humanities I	4
Humanities II	4
Intermed. Algebra	3
College Algebra	3
Class Voice	1
Class Piano I	1
Music Literature	3
Applied Music	1-2
Sel. Studies in Music	1
Philosophy	3
Beginning Tennis	1
Beginning Golf	1
Gen. Psychology	3
Educ. Psychology	4
Psych. of Pers. Devel.	3
College Reading	3
Fund. of Speech	3
Intro. to Sociology	3
Marriage & Family	3

Instructional Enrichment Center provides a variety of educational services to students on an individual basis.

NIGHT

COURSE	NIGHTS
Accounting I	M W
Accounting II	TTH
Art History	TTH
Concepts of Biology	M W
Intro. to Business	M W
Personal Finance	TTH
Business Math	M W
Business Law I	TTH
Business Law II	M W
Intro. Law Enforcement	M W
Organized Crime	M W
Basic Computer Concepts	TTH
Spec. Prob. Comp. Prog.	M W
Intro. Geog. & Oceanog.	TTH
Prin. of Economics I	M W
Freshman English I	M W
Freshman English II	TTH
European Literature II	M W
State & Local Govt.	TTH
First Aid & Safety	TTH
Western Civ. II	M W
Fund. of Math	M W
College Algebra	TTH
Bowling	M W
Gen. Psychology	M W
Applied Psycbology	TTH
Oral Interpretation	TTH
Intro. to Sociology	M W
Marriage & Family	TTH

REGISTER NOW
★ CLASSES START JUNE 24 ★
DAY 8:00 A.M.—4:30 P.M.
NIGHT 6:00 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.
Seminole Junior College
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

At Eckerd's you know the prescription is right ... and the price is right too! We fill more than two million prescriptions each month. Our volume means lower prices, and prescriptions filled from the freshest possible drugs, exactly as your doctor ordered. Bring your next prescription to Eckerd's, a name you can trust for quality and low, low prices.

America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS

SALE GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
OPEN SUNDAY 10-7 WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9

20 INCH ROTARY POWER MOWER
BRIGGS & STRATTON 3 HORSEPOWER MOTOR
WHEELS ARE ADJUSTABLE
HEAVY GAUGE STEEL CASING, EASY ROLL WHEELS
54.88 REG. 66.97

HEDGE TRIMMER
19½ IN. STEEL BLADES
FOR EASY TRIMMING AND CUTTING
2.88 REG. 3.69
F-716 W2

LARGE 14x14 IN. HIBACHI WITH LEGS
LIFETIME CAST IRON
9.88 REG. 13.88

GALAXY HASSOCK FAN
THREE SPEED FULL ROOM CIRCULATION STURDY — CAN BE USED AS HASSOCK
26.88 REG. 29.99

FLASHCUBES 3 CUBES/10 FLASHES

SYLVANIA PAK OF 3 FLASH CUBES 89¢ REG. 1.49

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER 2
SQUARE PICTURES 3¼x3¼ BEAUTIFUL COLOR IN A MINUTE
19.99 REG. 24.95

FLAVOR HOUSE MIXED NUTS
7½ OZ. JAR MIXED NUTS NO SUGAR OR OIL ADDED
76¢ REG. 99

LADIES NYLON JAMAICAS
SOLID NYLON KNITS • STITCH CREASE • ELASTIC WAIST
1.88 REG. 2.49

LADIES CANVAS CASUALS
ASSTD STYLES REG. 2.99
1.77

FOR BEACH OR POOL! MODEL 900
MASK & SNORKEL COMBO REG. 2.99
2.49

SUPER SAVINGS!
BAYER 100 ASPIRIN
66¢
BAYER ASPIRIN
LIMIT ONE

SUPER SAVINGS!
GILLETTE DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY
11 OZ. REG. & EXTRA HOLD
REG. 1.67
99¢
the dry look
LIMIT ONE

6 OZ COPPERTONE SOLARCAINE LOTION REG. 1.97
1.39
24 OZ LIMIT ONE
SCOPE MOUTHWASH. 1.09
4 OZ LIMIT ONE
MENNEN SKIN BRACER. 76¢
MEN'S SIZES 7-12 WOMEN'S 5-9
SCHOLL'S AIR PILLO INSOLES LIMIT ONE 38¢

SUPER SAVINGS!
AUTO SNACK & UTILITY TRAY
MODEL ST100 CONTOURED TRAY THAT SADDLES ALL TUNNELS
REG. 1.29
97¢

COUPON
OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
LIMIT 1 REG. $1.14
59¢
WITH COUPON THRU JUNE 19
ECKERD DRUGS

COUPON
WILKINSON BONDED BLADES
5 CT. — LIMIT 1
59¢
WITH COUPON THRU JUNE 19
ECKERD DRUGS

COUPON
SPIN SPRINKLER WITH SPIKE
MODEL 2960 REG. 1.99
1.44
WITH COUPON THRU JUNE 19
ECKERD DRUGS

ECKERD'S FAMOUS 2 FOR 1 PHOTO OFFER
Film Prints — Get an extra set of prints with every roll of Kodacolor or black and white film developed and printed ... TODAY AND EVERYDAY
Kodak Film — When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of Kodacolor or black and white film for the regular price of one TODAY AND EVERYDAY

Editorial

'Gate Decisions Require Caution

The Supreme Court of the United States made an historic decision when it agreed to bypass an appellate court and hear immediately Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's arguments as to why a subpoena should be served upon the President. The accelerated review process has occurred infrequently before, but never in connection with the impeachment of a chief executive.

Undoubtedly, the Supreme Court senses a widespread and growing impatience to get the whole Watergate business ended—an impatience that is not shared by many in Washington.

The House of Representatives, for example, is acting like a classic boxer flicking left jabs into his opponent's face to keep him off balance and to add up points. It carefully and painstakingly sets up the circumstances for issuing a subpoena against the President, issues it and then starts the process all over again. The House never tries to enforce the subpoena, and it is doubtful that it could. Nor does the House seek remedies in court insisting that the impeachment issue is a matter for Congress itself to resolve.

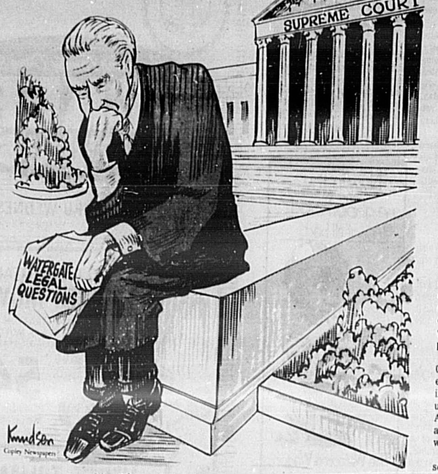
The Supreme Court took a bold step, but whether this will hasten the day when the books close on Watergate remains to be seen.

This tiptoeing, this snail's pace progress which frustrates many, still has some merit. The fact is, the President, Congress and the courts are all walking over unplowed constitutional ground. Questions are being raised to which there are no quick answers. When the questions are ultimately answered, they will establish constitutional precedent for all time. In truth, we are in the process of fine tuning the Constitution which makes the president, the courts and the Congress equals, but leaves to contemporary times the sorting of details.

As the laborious sorting progresses matters undoubtedly will become more vexatious and perplexing. It will be more difficult to distinguish between technicalities and points of law or, for that matter, to determine whether either constitutes a high crime or misdemeanor in the meaning of the Constitution.

There is virtue to caution when history is being written, and progress has been made toward arriving at the truth about Watergate, IT&T, dairy industry contributions, and so forth. We know more about these matters today than we did a month ago, or a month before that, and we will know more tomorrow.

Deliberate haste, we believe, is the drummer to whose cadence we should march. Precipitate action or shortcuts through constitutional provisions are one unacceptable extreme. Deliberate stalling by anybody for whatever reason is at the other extreme. We hope that the Supreme Court has found the sound middle ground.



No Place For Snap Decisions

From The Mailbag

Editor
The Sanford Herald
Sanford, Fla. 32771

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my concern about the wasteful and irresponsible actions by the Council of the City of Winter Springs during the June 10, 1974 Council meeting.

During this meeting the Council denied urgently needed items proposed in the fire protection budget, yet spent approximately $3,000 needlessly by choosing to award a contract to build a new fire station to the second lowest bidder. This was done immediately following explanation by the City's architect that the low bidder was qualified and capable to perform the contract.

Later the Councilmen present (Mrs. Irene Van Eepoel was absent) voted unanimously a three mills property tax although review of next year's fiscal budget has not been completed and notwithstanding that this important issue was not on the published agenda for the meeting.

I feel these actions reflect irresponsibility and indicate non-sensitivity toward the hard-working taxpayers of the City. I believe successful government officials must exercise responsible fiscal management. Hopefully these Winter Springs officials will act accordingly in subsequent meetings.

Sincerely,
JOHN W. DANIELS

Editor
The Sanford Herald
Sanford, Fla. 32771

What a sad, sad day when a representative of the Free Press does not recognize the issue that was joined at the County Commission hearing on fire alarms (June 4).

The issue being Freedom of Choice or rule by an appointed bureaucrat. Without freedom of choice then the promise of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness is cut off for rule by appointed bureaucrat violates Article IV, Section 4, of the Constitution, which guarantees a Republican form of government, i.e., "representative government", that means an elected representative.

Another sad thing was to see 75-100 citizens in pursuit of a dollar (zoning hearing) turn away from the issue of freedom of choice, upon which will eventually depend whether they can even own the land about which they were arguing.

The reporter says no reply was made to Kaiser's point that FHA has required smoke alarms since May 15. I beg to differ, for it was at this point that I brought up the fact that HEW and the courts had overruled Congress on the busing issue and Congress had done nothing about it and that this illustrated the point of FHA bureaucrats making a ruling that has the effect of law and the citizen has no recourse (for lack of money to carry it through the courts). In 1984, there will be no such thing as bad — it will be ungood and every aspect of this smoke alarm as proposed is double, double, double ungood for if the real reason for this is to save lives and you can be forced to comply with proposed ruling, then if this is carried to logical and absurd conclusion you can be required to sleep on the bare ground with no cover or shelter for these might catch fire. So wake up, citizen, you are losing your freedom to that appointed bureaucrat, who can defy your elected representative (Congress) and make it stick. Ask your Congressional representative if this is not so. If they say no, then cite to them the FHA ruling on the smoke alarm and the busing issue.

Let it not be said "that you did loosely, through silence, allow things to pass away, as in a dream."

A Reader

Conservatives Unchanged In Over 70 Million Years

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
The Herald Services

By time machine I was recently transported back to the end of the Mesozoic Era, seventy million years ago. My purpose was to interview J. Willard Enthwistle, the noted ecologist, who had arrived some two months previously, by the same handy device, to head up a drive to save the dinosaurs.

The dinosaurs, you will recall, were the giants of the earth's long Age of Reptiles. They were the lords of creation for many millions of years. Then they disappeared mysteriously, and very rapidly as geologic time goes, during a period of worldwide climatic changes and crustal upheavals. With their passing came to a close what science has denominated the Mesozoic Era: the era of Middle Life. It was succeeded by the Cenozoic Era, or era of Recent Life, which extends until today and is sometimes called the Age of Mammals.

Enthwistle was aware of all this, of course. But he took on the assignment of saving the dinosaurs anyway because, like every good ecologist, he is committed to trying to preserve the ecological status quo even though Mother Nature may have quite different ideas.

"Doesn't that make you a conservative?" I asked him, as we faced each other across his desk in the large steel pillbox that served as his headquarters, located on the swampy edge of a giant fern forest in what would one day be Utah. "I mean, after all, Bill Buckely said, or rather will one day say, that the job of conservatives is to stand athwart History, yelling 'Stop!'"

"Certainly not," Entwhistle snapped, the dark eyes burning deep in their sockets in his long, thin face. "As a matter of fact, many conservatives are insufficiently concerned about the possible extinction of animal species. They merely want to stop History. I want to stop . . ." He hesitated, groping for the right word.

"Evolution?" I suggested helpfully.

"I don't like the way you put things," Entwhistle replied severely. Outside the thick plastic window, a pterodactyl with leathery 10-foot winds — one of the earliest "birds" — swooped down from its perch in a gingko tree and anticipated a famous proverb by snapping up a gigantic worm. "Don't you realize," the famous conservationist rumbled on in his throbbing baritone, "that once these dinosaur genes are gone, they are gone"—and here his voice dropped straight into the bass register — "forever? We've trying cloud-seeding, to bring on more rain, and damming streams to extend the swamp area. But if we fail, these magnificent beasts are goners!"

A hundred yards away, a tyrannosaur 20 feet tall sprang suddenly out of the fern forest, snapped the long neck of a young brontosaur grazing in the swamp, and settled down to enjoy his feast.

"But what if nature has other plans?" I persisted. "If Utah remains forever a lowland region of swamps and fern forests, suitable only for these huge dinosaurs, how can the pronghorn antelope and the Rocky Mountain goat, not to mention the bison and the elk, ever develop? Won't they be magnificent too?"

But Entwhistle wasn't having any of it. "Don't contradict me, Rusher. After all, I am an Ecologist." (He had been an assistant professor of biology at a small land-grant college until Rachel Carson wrote "Silent Spring.") "My job is to save the dinosaurs, and I will save them! What a pity" he mourned, staring out the window at the late-Mesozoic skies, where here and there an ominous patch of blue vied with the life-giving raincloud, "that there are no oil companies or utilities around to blame this devastation on! It would be so easy . . . But we will persevere, and we will prevail. If we don't — if the dinosaurs die out — there will be nothing left but a few lesser reptiles, some primitive birds and insects, and these furry, contemptible little — " and he glared down at a muskrat-sized creature just outside the window — "mammals!"

Nixon's Upside Down World

By FRANK McCOMBER
The Herald Services

The other day three Washington reporters who have worked on the Watergate crisis since its beginning were having a quiet lunch together. As they were finishing a convicted felon walked over to their table, chatted amiably for a few minutes and left.

The felon was a former high-ranking official of President Nixon's re-election campaign who has been found guilty and who now awaits sentencing. The subject of his conversation was the relative merits of two federal prisons — one of which will shortly be entertaining him.

It was one of those bizarre happenings that are now the commonplace of life in Mr. Nixon's Washington. The days are filled with controversial legal wrangles by and against the great magisterial office once occupied by Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

The argument of serious Constitutional scholars focuses on such matters as whether a President can be impeached for malpractice in office or whether a criminal act must be proved.

Liberals in the House of Representatives who, two decades ago, would have raged at Joe McCarthy's leak of data from secret files, now leak data from tape recordings that are supposed to remain confidential. Conservatives who used to bellow charges that their opponents had no respect for law and order, now savage those who write about the growing possibility that the White House under Mr. Nixon may have broken the law and disturbed the public order.

It all reminds one of the old music hall number, "The World Turned Upside Down."

Maybe this is our worst affliction — this slow, corrosive acceptance of the extraordinary as ordinary, this gradual slip of normal political life into a garden of the grotesque. The capacity of the citizen to react in astonishment or dismay becomes anesthetized; our contemplation of the bizarre has gone on for so long that we accept the bizarre as commonplace.

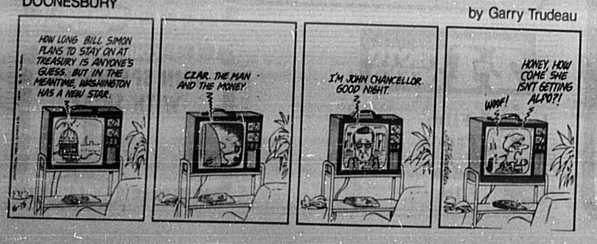
Like combat troops, we come, slowly, to accept chaos and shock as parts of reasonable life. That makes the former normalcy hard for the combat soldier to accept at times.

One wonders how we will accept the return to normalcy that, inevitably, must follow upon the present, astounding events.

Will we, like tired children, miss the fantasy of these times? Or will we receive the new tranquility with the immense relief of the sleeper awakening from a nightmare? Much of the final meaning of the present crisis will depend upon the answer.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Wiretap Ruling Is Peculiar

By EDWARD NEILAN
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Justice is sifting reports from its field offices to determine how many cases it may lose as a result of a recent Supreme Court ruling on wiretapping.

Department spokesmen, red-faced over what amounts to the law and order agency's failure to follow the letter of the law on wiretapping, said directives have gone out to 22 regional organized crime "strike forces" and 94 U.S. attorneys ordering an assessment of cases in which voiding of wiretap evidence would affect prosecutions.

The Supreme Court ruled 9 to 0 on May 13 that wiretap evidence against 626 defendants in 60 separate cases cannot be used because of the way former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell administered the 1968 federal wiretapping law.

Mitchell's failure to personally approve wiretap requests or to name a high-level Justice Department official for the job was a serious violation of legal rights safeguarded by the law, the high court said.

The decision waved aside government claims that the faulty procedures were mere technicalities.

The unanimous Supreme Court vote upheld the dismissal of a narcotics indictment in Baltimore against Dominic N. Giordano and opened the possibility that other defendants may go free.

As a result, prosecutors are rechecking evidence to see if they still have cases without the voided wiretap material.

A report from Chicago suggested that some 35 alleged gamblers may go free because the bulk of evidence against them was acquired through wiretaps not ordered personally by Mitchell.

Five Cubans, in jail in Chicago after a narcotics conviction, may be released.

Federal law enforcement officials in Detroit have been advised as saying that "many" cases may be "unprosecutable" because of the ruling.

In a companion case involving a somewhat different Department of Justice procedure, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 on the same day that while it did not "condone" Mitchell's practices, the errors were more of a bookkeeping irregularity. This ruling kept alive prosecutions in 99 cases involving 807 defendants.

The Supreme Court rulings rekindled the debate over the entire concept of wiretapping and its place in the law and order picture.

"The attorney general or any assistant attorney general specifically designated by the attorney general may authorize an application to a federal judge...for...an order authorizing or approving the interception of wire or oral communications," stated Title III of the omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Passed over the opposition of President Lyndon B. Johnson and his attorney general, Ramsey Clark, the language authorized official law enforcement use of wiretaps and electronic surveillance under the supervision of the federal courts.

Johnson, in signing the massive bill, recommended that Congress repeal the section on wiretapping. Clark refused to make any use of the new powers for surveillance.

But his successor, John N. Mitchell, vowed to use them with full impact on mounting incidence of crime.

This authority, Mitchell said in October, 1970, was a "key factor" in the administration's effort to crack down on organized crime.

The Sanford Herald
300 N. FRENCH AVE.
SANFORD, FLA. 32771
TELEPHONE 322-2611 or 831-9993
WAYNE D. DOYLE
Publisher
TOM AIKENS
Editor
ROBERT C. MARKEY
Advertising Director
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery: 55c Week, $2.40 Month, $14.20 6 Months, $28.40 1 Year. By Mail: In Florida Same As Home Delivery. All Other Mail: $2.70 Month, 6 Months $16.20, 12 Mos. $32.40.

BERRY'S WORLD

Jack Anderson

Impeach Panel Relying On FBI

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

WASHINGTON — At the forthcoming impeachment hearings, the case against President Nixon will be based largely upon the work of the FBI, which uncovered 90 per cent of the Watergate conspiracy.

This will be awkward for the President who has always championed the FBI. After he graduated from Duke University, he even tried to become an FBI agent.

Those who favor impeachment consider it good strategy, therefore, to stress their reliance upon the FBI. Contrary to the public impression, it wasn't investigate reporters but FBI agents who dug out most of the Watergate facts.

The White House tried to head off the FBI investigation by obstructing the agents, throwing out false leads and crying national security. At White House instigation, former CIA director Richard Helms and deputy director Vernon Walters asked the FBI to lay off sensitive Watergate matters, falsely claiming it would jeopardize CIA operations.

But the FBI pressed doggedly ahead. Early in 1973, the top FBI brass checked upon the investigation to make sure it was being handled properly. Robert E. Gebhardt, who headed the General Investigative Division, reported back confidentially to Associate Director W. Mark [illegible] on Feb. 23, 1973:

"The handling of the Watergate investigation from the headquarters level through the field operation level was done in accordance with procedures, both administrative and investigative, that are customarily employed in any major investigative effort by the FBI.

"Among cases handled in the recent past in which similar procedures were followed are: the assassination of Martin Luther King; Capitol bombing, March 1, 1971; and major kidnapping cases such as the Barbara Jane Mackle case."

Most of the agents who developed the Watergate case, meanwhile, are still doing the sleuthing for the special prosecutors.

DEATHBED PROMISE: Friends who are close to the human Richard Nixon tell us he faithfully kept a promise he made to Dwight Eisenhower on the late President's deathbed.

Two days before Ike died, President Nixon paid his last visit to the old general at Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital. "Dick," said the dying Eisenhower, "there's one thing I want you to promise me. I want you to be as good to Lyndon Johnson as he has been to me."

Nixon gave his word. Our sources say he squelched moves by his subordinates to hunt for scandals in the Johnson administration and use them to embarrass the Democrats in the 1970 and 1972 elections.

"Would you go after Johnson?" he would ask. If he thought the revelations might hurt Johnson personally, Nixon would say no.

When Johnson died on Jan. 22, 1973, President Nixon ordered his full Cabinet to attend special services. "Earlier today," directed a January 23 memo to all Cabinet members, "your office was contacted with the request from the President that you attend the Rotunda services for former President Johnson . . . ."

EPIDEMIC OF PILLS: The federal crackdown on heroin apparently has caused America's drug users to turn to pills and powders meant for medical purposes.

This is the import of new figures submitted to Capitol Hill by the Customs Service. The figures are based on Customs seizures, which often reflect the American drug scene more accurately than do drug arrests and convictions.

The new figures show that through April, heroin seizures have declined almost 68 per cent during fiscal 1974, compared with the same period a year ago. Opium confiscation is down 83 per cent.

Yet during the same period, the seizures of barbiturates, pep pills and other medical drugs have increased a staggering 371 per cent.

U.S. drug companies, large and small, must report drug sales to the federal government. To get around this, the drug companies simply are shipping the pills out of the country to foreign wholesalers whose sales aren't subject to U.S. inspection.

These wholesalers ship the drugs to smugglers below the border or in the West Indies, who bring the, clandestinely back into the United States in crate-size lots.

Footnote: The ethical pharmaceutical industry insists it can't control what foreign wholesalers do with the drugs. The U.S. companies, however, ship huge amounts of drugs out of the country, knowing the amounts far exceed the needs for medicinal purposes.

BASH FOR BIBLE: Interior Secretary Rogers Morton threw a bash the other night for retiring Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., at the stately Arlington House.

Outdoor torch lighting, wooden steps to the patio and other frills were installed at the taxpayers' expense. For the Arlington House, a Virginia estate, is run by the National Parks Service.

Food and liquor for the 100 guests was paid from a special fund has been set aside for promotion, entertainment and the like. An official spokesman said Morton's extravaganza cost $2,000. An unofficial source said it was closer to $18,000.

Times They Are 'A-Changing' For Longwood City Hall

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — H. A. (Bud) Scott, elected to the city council earlier in the week and unanimously named vice chairman of the board, has called for an immediate and complete audit of the city's financial accounts.

At the same meeting, Don Schreiner was elected chairman only after June Lormann withdrew her name from contention, which was entered by B. H. Ferrell and B. L. Helms.

After the vote, Scott said the audit was necessary not only because the city's bookkeeper has resigned, and an audit is good business, but also to determine the city's financial status.

Scott, who successfully campaigned on a "conservative" theme, was taken aback after he assumed office to find the city's "financial distress," as he termed it in campaign letters, was even worse than he had imagined.

"How has the city gotten into such bad shape?" Scott asked. "It must have been poor management."

His announced plan to repeal Mayor Eugene Jaques $10,000 annual salary and to lay off some city staffers, appears to be only a drop in the bucket. He has also called on department heads to suggest ways of slashing their budgets.

City financial advisor Logan Browning and auditor Harold Hartsock showed that revenues anticipated in the budget were grossly over-estimated.

Browning said the city funeral fund would end the year $50,000 in deficit and that law does not permit a municipality to run out of cash.

Browning blamed a city debt of $400,000 voters who rejected a $2.7 million sewer bond issue earlier in the week.

Part of the debt, he said, is a $200,000 water improvement loan owed to South Seminole Bank. The loan would have been paid off out of bond issue proceeds, he said. Anticipating the bond sale, the past city council only budgeted $12,000 for bank payments rather than the necessary $48,000.

EUGENE JAQUES

Previously the city paid the regular payments from water and sewer revenues. Browning said the water department is now doing fine — revenues are meeting spending — but there is no money left to pay the loan payments.

Actually water department excess revenues are being eaten up to pay for the operation of a system of two package sewer plants — one for Skylark subdivision and the other in Columbus Harbor.

In addition, the city last year agreed to pay the Columbus Harbor developers $15,000 cash in exchange for serving the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club which was annexed. The dog track did not pay the city any sum to defray this expense.

Browning also said it was expected that nearly $200,000 in professional fees have to be paid out of the bond issue even though plans for the sewer system are no defunct.

Ironically, the sewer engineering plans which the city will apparently have to pay dearly for, are not the city's property. Under an unusual stipulation in the engineer's contract with the city, the engineering firm retains ownership of the plans.

Browning did not mention to the three new councilmen — Scott, Schreiner and Mrs. Lormann — that his contract for fiscal advice, executed by council last year, calls for payment to him of $7,000.

He also did not add that it was with his professional guidance that the inflated anticipated revenues were set in the budget.

Before Browning mentioned the city's financial position, he recommended that some $50,000 in available federal revenue sharing money be spent for a pickup truck and mosquito fogger, (both already delivered and in use), drainage pipe (paid for and delivered last year and stock-piled) and a YMCA summer recreation program (which already has booklets printed and is accepting applications for participants.)

Yet Browning said the city could not spend money from other accounts and be reimbursed from the federal revenue sharing funds.

Browning said that the funds could be used to pay city debts and for public safety — police and fire department salaries. But, he said, he would not recommend that. He added that the city spending the federal money for equipment is legally questionable since the city does not have the required five-year plan for capital expenditures.

Mrs. Lormann's suggestion that the city negotiate a short term loan for the equipment to use the available federal revenue sharing money to balance the general fund was sloughed aside by Browning. "Why pay interest if you have cash on hand?" he asked, but offered no suggestions on how the city will balance the general fund.

Scott, who assured the city's citizens that he would oppose an increase in property taxes, blanched visibly as he noted the city has another problem in addition to balancing the general fund. "The city also must have enough cash carryover at fiscal year end Sept. 30 to operate the city for at least three months until property taxes in substantial amounts come in," he said.

With city operation costing $45,000 monthly, the general fund deficit when the first three months of the new year's operation is considered would actually total $185,000.

Since one mill property taxes in the city's new fiscal year will bring in about $30,000, the city's tax would have to be raised from its current low of 3.68 mills to just under the 10 mill cap allowed by law.

Another possibility is an increased utility tax. Currently the city tax is 10 per cent per utility monthly with a cap of $1 per utility.

H. A. SCOTT

The city election, with one council seat, a charter amendment, and five straw ballot questions saw the biggest turnout numerically in the city's history at 781.

Official tally in the city council race was Michael Donovan 59; Robert Hammond 270 and Scott 446.

The recall charter amendment passed 210-109.

The sewer bond question failed 220-480. While the voters said "yes" to continuing historic preservation zoning 377-298, they said "no" to supporting the district by purchasing the Bradlee-McIntyre House 219-461 and "no" to the use of city funds in the district 225-460.

Voters became suspicious of the historic district and renovations under way sponsored by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation when a sum was included in a federal funding application for city involvement in the area. The application has since been denied.

The only official announcement ever made that the city might sink funds into the district was a suggestion by State Rep. Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg) at a historical society meeting that the city should consider floating a bond issue and take over the district.

The Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages question which tied 338-338 in unofficial results was defeated when absentee votes were counted 348 to 347.

The possibility of Sunday sales had also not been mentioned publicly. It was known, however, that at least one substantial businessman had broached the question privately to some city officials.

W. Springs Rejects Calbert Plan

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS—The city Planning and Zoning Board has voted unanimously to recommend rejection of the latest attempt by Calbert Development Corp. to get property rezoned for a planned unit development (PUD).

Albert Clark III of Calbert revised plans for the proposed Oak Leaf PUD, after the request was denied on June 3. Clark is scheduled to take the new request to City Council June 24.

The revised plans increase density for the project from 712 to 936 units, delete a proposed school site, and propose larger size lots for single family dwellings on Fisher Road without a buffer zone.

During two hours of discussion, Mrs. Sharon Patrick, P-Z board vice-chairman, admitted she was baffled. "Density was too great in the last proposal and now the density is even greater," she said.

Clark said the project would include approximately 300 multi-family dwellings, 200 single family dwellings and 400 duplexes.

Mrs. Patrick suggested Clark not go before council with this plan as it would consume too much time, and he back next week to the planning and Zoning board with a new plan. Clark turned down the suggestion saying he wanted a vote "one way or the other."

Board Chairman Jim Caviness insisted the project should be submitted for a DRI (Direct Regional Impact) study by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

The suggestion previously was rejected by Clark's father, Albert Clark Jr., who is awaiting trial on assault and battery charges stemming from an incident at a June 3 council meeting.

CHESS

By JOSEPH MILL BROWN
The Herald Services

Private Building For King Bobby?

Whether Bobby Fischer ever gets to the chessboard for the June opening of the Olympiad at Nice, France, may prove an even more intriguing mystery than the great Iceland caper of 1972.

What's involved may be more than money, but whether or not a world champion possesses an old-fashioned droit de seigneur. In this case the right to a private building for his games, so his sensitive ears may not be harassed by the plebians on both sides of the chessboard.

Personally, I am for Fisher. Like life and the army, rank has its privileges, and chess is not caued the royal game for nothing. No other sport is so quoted by men of power for dramatizing their ambitions.

In his book, "The Retreat of American Power," Henry Brandon cites Henry Kissinger's admiration for Winston Churchill's ability to rally his countrymen during the war, but also felt that he was "too much of a man who relied on intuition rather than intellect: he was not a chess player."

That line is a giveaway. Despite Time magazine's assurance that Kissinger plays chess with Art Buchwald, more probably the game is checkers. Intitution in chess (the instinct for the right move when the destination is still unclear) is what separates the players from the potzers.

A man who really knew what chess is all about was King Abdullah, father of Hussein of Jordan. Soon after Hiroshima, he was known to possess a most unique chess set.

The white squares of the board were made of pearl, the black of Dead Sea marble, and the borders of precious stone. But the set contained one special chess piece: an atomic bomb. When given the chance to make its move, it swept every opposing piece off the board.

The late political columnist, Dorothy Thompson, whose husband, novelist Sinclair Lewis, was an aficionado, loved to quote the name of the game. "The handicap of American statesmen," she wrote, "is that they play poker but not chess. That is to say, they have the requisite deadpans and they know all the bluffers, but they lack that slow, low cunning."

This, of course, is a gross canard. American chessplayers are just as low and cunning as foreign chessplayers. It's just that their methods of acquiring chess knowledge are more conventional. For years they've studied and researched in order to find an improvement over Paul Morphy's third move for Black in the Ruy Lopez Opening (3 . . . P-Q3), especially since Fischer's brilliant revival of the long-discarded Exchange Variation (4 BxN), as in the game below.

The 19th Century master, Ignatz Kolisch, tried an unusual short cut. (He was the darling of the French royal court, who eventually gave up chess in order to take advantage of his contracts, and became a millionaire.) One evening he attended a seance which purported to invoke a spirit that answered everyone's questions. It came time for Kolisch's.

"What is Black's best third move in the Ruy Lopez?" he called out.

But the spirit was unable to give a satisfactory answer, and shortly thereafter the evening broke up.

HAVANA OLYMPIAD —1966

Bobby Fischer (USA)

Svetozar Gligoric (Yugoslavia)

RUY LOPEZ

1. P-K4		P-K4
2. KN-KB3		N-QB3
3. B-N5		P-QR3
4. BxN		QPxB
5. O-O		P-B3
6. P-Q4		B-KN5
7. P-B3		PxP
8. PxP		Q-Q2
9. P-KR3		B-K3
10. N-B3		O-O-O
11. B-B4		N-K2
12. R-B1		N-N3
13. B-N3		B-Q3
14. N-QR4		BxB
15. PxB		K-N1
16. N-B5		Q-Q3
17. Q-R4		K-R2
18. NxRP		BxKRP
19. P-K5		NxP
20. PxN		PxP
21. N-B5 dis ch		K-N1
22. PxB		P-K5
23. NxKP		Q-R2
24. R-B3		P-QN4
25. Q-B2		Resigns

DRUGS—PHOTO
MEDCO
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
Pinecrest Shopping Center - Next To A&P
Lightweight Aluminum LAWN CHAIR
REG. 5.95
$3.28
FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE
REG. 9.95 VALUE
$5.99

Vitamin Blast Is Criticized

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire's criticism of recommended daily allowances of vitamins and minerals plays into the hands of charlatans and quacks, a University of Wisconsin professor says.

In a Senate speech this week, the Wisconsin Democrat called the recommended daily allowances unscientific and said the group which drafted them was "influenced, dominated and financed in part by the food industry."

But Alfred E. Harper, a biochemistry professor who heads the University of Wisconsin's Nutritional Sciences Department and was chairman of the group which drew up the standards, dissents.

"Statements such as those you have made are irresponsible," Harper said in a telegram to Proxmire. "They play into the hands of every charlatan and quack whose aim is to convince the average person that his or her diet is inadequate and that his or her health depends on the use of unneeded, overpriced vitamin pills and food supplements."

Harper told newsmen Friday his committee consisted of professors from five universities, representatives of the U.S. agriculture Department and the National Institutes of Health, but no representatives of the food industry.

The study was paid for by the National Institutes of Health, Harper said.

Mobile Nurse Unit In Operation

DELAND—Volusia County Health Department's $45,000 mobile health clinic van provided by the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) of the county is now in operation.

The three VNA branches—Halifax, West Volusia and Southeast Volusia—gave combined funds left in their treasuries for the mobile clinic after the units were reorganized under the county health department.

The unit's purpose is to provide better health services to the county's citizens who live in the outlying areas and where transportation is not available to permanent health department facilities.

All services except x-ray are available in the mobile clinic including physicals for children, immunizations, prenatal care, venereal disease detection, treatment and education, tuberculosis control, cardio-vascular screening and family planning.

Clean, Dry, Quiet Cooling For Homes Of All Sizes
SINGER Comfortmaker
For Free Estimate Call 322-6390
SANFORD HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
2609 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE
AT 1/2 OFF OR MORE
NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES
HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY

We can't give you one reason for saving with us. We can give you four.

Anyone with a young, growing family has lots of good reasons for saving with First Federal of Seminole. Because where else can you get high earnings, insured safety, flexibility and convenience, too? As a matter of fact, saving the First Federal way makes sense for everyone. Young singles just starting on their career, just-marrieds. Couples nearing retirement. And senior citizens living on fixed incomes. Because we have saving plans designed to suit a wide variety of life styles.

Want more good reasons for saving with us? Stop in when you have the time and talk to a savings counselor at First Federal of Seminole. But don't plan on making it a rush trip. Because it might take us a while to tell you all of them.

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE
SANFORD • OVIEDO • LONGWOOD • WINTER PARK • ORANGE CITY • CENTURY PLAZA*
*Opening Soon

Like 60's: Gary, Arnie Tied, Jack Is Threat

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — It was like a page out of the 1960s. There were graying Arnold Palmer and gutty, little Gary Player tied with two others for the lead and awesome Jack Nicklaus making menacing noises from six strokes back.

The long, lingering shadow of golf's Big Three again fell across the 74th U.S. Open Championship at Winged Foot today.

"I can't consider myself out," warned Nicklaus, his confidence unbroken by two uncharacteristic bogey rounds of 75 and 74. "The weather has been a piece of cake so far. Suppose the weather changes. It could be a real dog-fight."

After two days of wrestling with the world's finest golfers and going into the last half showdown today and Sunday, the half-century-old course was still the champion.

The challengers were glass-eyed.

Palmer, shooting a 70 reminiscent of his glory years, and Player, battling back from disaster with a blazing finish for a 73, were tied at 143 with former PGA champion Ray Floyd, who had a 71, and Hale Irwin, 70.

Floyd said, "I played over hell and high water. I never shot so poorly and scored so well over such a tough course." The bespectacled Irwin finished with three straight bogeys.

The three-over-par score was the highest to lead the Open at the 36-hole point in 18 years.

A pair of 24-year-old youngsters who have never won a pro event, Tom Kite, and Tom Watson, were tied at 144, followed by Forrest Fezler and Bert Yancey, at 145.

Defending champion Johnny Miller, this year's leading money winner with five victories and more than $200,000, took a quadruple bogey seven on the seventh hole, where he left the ball in a trap three times, for a 76-75—151.

"I peaked too soon," he said afterwards. "For a year I was the best in the world, better than Nicklaus or Player, but I am not superman."

Some of the most glittering names in golf didn't survive the 153 cutoff point — England's Tony Jacklin, 154; amateur champion Craig Stadler, also 154; former British Open champion Bob Charles, who later withdrew, 155; Bill Casper, the winner of the Open in 1959, and two-time champion Lee Trevino, each 156.

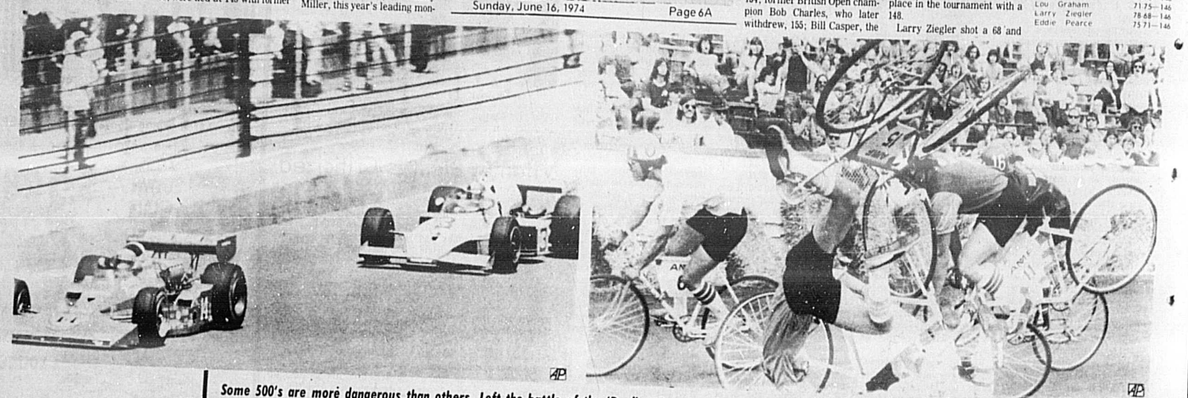
But Winged Foot's vaunted par 70 — only tied by Player the first day and unchallenged by any of the others in the 150-man field — had to yield to a reinforced attack.

Hubert Green, whose latest of three tour victories came less than a week ago at Philadelphia, tied the Open record over this course with a three-under-par 67 and saved his place in the tournament with a 148.

Larry Ziegler shot a 68 and Frank Beard fired a 69 and wound up at 146. Bert Yancey also had a 69.

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) Top second round scores Friday in the 74th United States Open Golf Tournament on the 6,961-yard, par 70 Winged Foot Golf Club course:

Arnold Palmer	73 70—143
Gary Player	70 73—143
Hale Irwin	73 70—143
Ray Floyd	72 71—143
Tom Kite	74 70—144
Tom Watson	73 71—144
Bert Yancey	76 69—145
Forrest Fezler	75 70—145
Frank Beard	77 69—146
John Buczek	73 73—146
Lou Graham	71 75—146
Larry Ziegler	78 68—146
Eddie Pearce	75 71—146



Some 500's are more dangerous than others. Left the battle of the 'Deuling Texans,' A.J. Foyt leads eventual winner Johnny Rutherford in the 'Safe' 1974 Indianapolis 500 auto race while (right) Jeff Campbell flips over Dan Chase during the Little 500 bike race at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Neither was seriously hurt. Delta Chi Fraternity won the annual 50-mile race.

Rangers Throttle Milwaukee After Foucault Finds Handle

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

You really have to hand it to Jim Bibby. And when he can't handle it, you have to hand it to Steve Foucault.

Despite feeling under the weather, Bibby started for the Texas Rangers Friday night and pitched strong baseball for five innings.

When Bibby buckled, Manager Billy Martin brought in his ace relief pitcher — and Foucault nailed down a 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bibby held the Brewers scoreless until the sixth, when they scored a run on singles by Dave May, Don Money and Johnny Briggs. Foucault then came in to retire the side and yielded just one run the rest of the way.

In the other American League games, the Minnesota Twins downed the Cleveland Indians 8-2; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Chicago White Sox 2-1; the Kansas City Royals turned back the Detroit Tigers 4-3; the New York Yankees trimmed the Oakland A's 5-1 and the California Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in 15 innings.

Twins 8, Indians 2

Eric Soderholm's grand slam home run capped a seven-run explosion in the third inning that carried Minnesota over Cleveland.

The big inning started with consecutive singles by Glenn Borgmann, Luis Gomez, Jerry Terrell and Larry Hisle off Bob Johnson, 3-3. The Cleveland starter retired the next two batters but Steve Braun also singled for the third run of the inning; then Craig Kusick walked to load the bases.

Ken Sanders relieved Johnson and Soderholm greeted him with the grand-slam over the left field fence, his fifth homer of the baseball season.

Orioles 2, White Sox 1

Tommy Davis singled in the tying run and Jim Fuller's base hit produced the game-winner in a two-run eighth inning that carried Baltimore past Chicago.

Royals 4, Tigers 3

Successive fifth-inning home runs by John Mayberry and Hal McRae gave Kansas City its victory over Detroit.

Yankees 5, A's 1

Bill Sudakis drove in three runs with a home run and a double to lead New York over slumping Oakland. The A's lost their fourth game in a row and sixth in their last seven.

Angels 4, Red Sox 3

Denny Doyle ended a marathon, four-hour game with a run-scoring double in the 15th inning, giving California its victory over Boston. Mickey Rivers lined a one-out single off Luis Tiant, 8-6, who thus outlasted California's Nolan Ryan, and then scored on Doyle's double into the left field corner.

Ryan had pitched brilliantly until departing after 13 innings. The California ace struck out 19 batters, two short of the major league record for extra-inning games.

Nolan Ryan Fans 19 Red Sox Batters

ANAHEIM AP — Nolan Ryan of the California Angels struck out 19 batters before leaving Friday night's American League baseball game with the Boston Red Sox after 13 innings.

Ryan, who gave up a two-run homer to Carl Yastrzemski in the ninth that tied the score 3-3, was two shy of the major league strikeout record for extra-inning games held by Tom Cheney. Cheney struck out 21 batters for the old Washington Senators against the Baltimore Orioles in 1962.

Last season the right-handed Ryan broke former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax's single season strike out record when he notched 323 strikeouts...

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	26	.559	—
Cleveland	29	28	.509	3
Baltimore	29	29	.500	3½
Detroit	29	29	.500	3½
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	3½
New York	31	31	.491	3½
West				
Oakland	32	28	.533	—
Kansas City	30	28	.517	1
Texas	31	29	.517	1
Chicago	26	28	.481	3
California	27	34	.443	5½
Minnesota	24	31	.436	5½

Friday's Results
Minnesota 8, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3
Texas 7, Milwaukee 2
New York 5, Oakland 1
California 4, Boston 3, 15 innings

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Blyleven 5-8) at Cleveland (Johnson 3-2)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-2) at Detroit (Coleman 6-7)
New York (Medich 7-4) at Oakland (Blue 5-6)
Chicago (Bahnsen 5-7) at Baltimore (McNally 4-5), N
Milwaukee (Wright 5-7) at Texas (J. Brown 5-2), N
Boston (Lee 7-5) at California (May 0-1), N

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2
Kansas City at Detroit
Chicago at Baltimore
New York at Oakland
Boston at California
Milwaukee at Texas, N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	32	28	.533	—
St. Louis	30	28	.517	1
Montreal	26	27	.491	2½
Chicago	24	31	.436	5½
New York	23	35	.397	8
Pittsburgh	22	34	.393	8
West				
Los Angeles	43	19	.694	—
Cincinnati	34	24	.586	7
Atlanta	34	26	.567	8
Houston	31	31	.500	12
San Francisco	31	33	.484	13
San Diego	26	40	.394	19

Friday's Results
Chicago 10, Houston 7
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 1
San Diego 5, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4

Saturday's Games
Houston (Griffin 7-2) at Chicago (Reuss 4-5)
Los Angeles (Rau 5-1) at New York (Stone 2-4)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 7-5) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-4), N
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 4-8 or Caldwell 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Kruss 5-4), N
St. Louis (Siebert 6-3) at Atlanta (Capra 5-2), N
San Diego (Griet 2-8) at Montreal (Torrez 6-4), N

Sunday's Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at New York
San Diego at Montreal
St. Louis at Atlanta
Houston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger

You can call it whatever you want. Dame Fortune, Lady Luck, destiny, fate or any of the other terms man has made up for the unknown forces that seem to guide him through life.

Whatever it is, it's been good to Beaufort, South Carolina born Joe Frazier.

After migrating to Philadelphia, Smokin' Joe's first big break came. It came in the right hand of Buster Mathis.

The balloon-like Mathis defeated Frazier in the finals of heavyweight Olympic Trials. But, during a sparing session he broke his hand and was forced to sit out the 1964 Olympics. In his place went Frazier and the rest is history. The slaughter-house worker swept through everyone in sight and came home covered with glory and a gold medal.

Joe Frazier Third In A Series

Three months before Frazier turned pro, Cassius Clay defended his newly won title by stopping Charles "Sonny" Liston in one round. After changing his name to Ali, Clay defended his title by easily taking the measure of Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo, Henry Cooper, Brian London, Karl Mildenberger, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell and Zora Folley.

During this same two years (1965-1967) Frazier went undefeated, was highly ranked but his handler, Yank Durham, knew he didn't belong in the same ring with the champ.

Ali, at 25, was in the prime of his career and it looked as if only a miracle could ever get Frazier the world title.

That miracle was Ali's refusal to go into the armed forces.

The story is well known. Ali was stripped of his title and an elimination was set up to name his successor. But Durham kept Frazier out of it and had his own tournament. It was for the New York version of the heavyweight title. Instead of eight logical contenders like the other group had, Frazier and his old friend Buster Mathis were the only ones.

Frazier stopped Mathis in 11 rounds and was hailed as champ. Jimmy Ellis came out on top of his tournament after wins over Leotis Martin, Oscar Bonnavena and Jerry Quarry, but he was not thought of as the rightful title holder (which all goes to prove it pays to be lucky and fight in New York.

Frazier later stopped Ellis to win world recognition but it was his fight with a re-instated Muhammad Ali that gave him boxing immortality.

It is possible that he was a man who happened to be in the right place at the right time, or he may be one of the great heavies to ever put on gloves.

His match with Jerry Quarry Monday will tell quite a bit.

The people he has fought are not an impressive lot since he defeated Ellis. He has a knockout of Light Heavy champ, Bob Foster, who is known for his inability to stay with anyone over 175 pounds. Wins over Terry Daniels, and Ron Stander, two never was of the first order and a decision over Joe Bugner, a fair English fighter, also adorn his record.

And, of course, his epic battles with Ali, but not the same Ali who use to own the heavyweight division.

If Frazier is to continue as a heavyweight force he must defeat Quarry.

He knows only one style. Walk in and punch.

He is known as a strong puncher but not a great one. Most of his knockouts are scored from an accumulation of ifets and rights rather than just one punch. His left hook has always been his best offensive weapon but he is far from a one armed fighter.

Defensively his chin has always been a strong point but he has shown a vulnerability in early rounds. If someone is going to hurt Frazier it is usually before round four it is accomplished. After that he has had the chance to warm-up and absorbs shots much better.

His bobbing and weaving style allows him to slip many punches but he still is an advocate of the idea, "the best defense is a good offense."

Against Quarry he must fight his own way. It has taken him this far and it is the only way he knows. How much the two, wars with Ali and the beating from Foreman took out of him should be evident early with Quarry. The California heavyweight should test Frazier's chin early. If found it's wanting, the bout could end in the first round. Even if he gets past the early rounds Frazier could end up dropping the decision, but don't bet on it.

The last time these two met Frazier withstood Quarry's early blitz to come back and stop him in seven rounds. The "Great White Hope" has since announced he will fight differently this time. He will move and box instead of going toe-to-toe.

If Frazier still has the luck in his corner it won't make any difference what Quarry does. But if that fickle female has deserted him for good it might be the end of the line for Smokin' Joe.

Johnny Miller Crumbles At Open; 'For A While I Was The Best'

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Miller almost seemed to be pleading for understanding.

"I'm not superhuman," he said Friday in the aftermath of a fat 75 — including a horrendous, quadruple-bogey seven — that all but ended his chances of a successful defense of his United States Open Golf crown.

"Let's face it," the slender blond with the All-American boy good looks said, "I've played above my head for the last year. I played probably as good as anybody in the world."

He paused, reassessed the statement and corrected himself.

"I played better than anybody else in the world. Better than Jack Nicklaus. Better than Gary Player. For the last year I've been the best player in the world.

"I won the U.S. Open. I won the World Cup (in Spain). I won the Lancombe (in France). I won five tournaments this year. Nobody else has won that much in that length of time.

"I was playing over my head. It's ridiculous to think that I could keep up that pace.

"I'm just not that good a player."

Miller has been the most sensational player in the game for the last 12 months and has dominated the pro tour up to now. He won the first three tournaments of the year — a record performance — then added the titles in two more prestige events, the Tournament of Champions and the Heritage Classic.

He has won $203,690 for the year.

Now he's calling a halt to it.

"I won't play much the rest of the year," he said. "I don't know when I'll play again."

He definitely will not play in the United States for the next five weeks. And he may skip the British Open, the next of the Big Four championships and a tournament in which he tied for second last year.

"There's an excellent chance I won't play in the British Open," he said, and explained that his wife Linda is expecting their third child about that time.

"If she wants me home for moral support about that time, I'll stay home," he said.

Miller said his fast start this season killed his desire.

ACLU Is Going To Bat For Girl Little League Star

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to file suit unless a 9-year-old female infielder who's batting .500 is reinstated in a boys' baseball league.

Directors of the Catholic Youth Recreation Association voted 6-0 Thursday night to fire Coach Michael R. Ousley of Denver, who allowed AnnMarie Sandquist to play second base in four games.

The ACLU wants Ann-Marie to continue playing and Ousley to return as volunteer coach.

NATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD 4TH PLACE

SIXTH ALL SPORTS TROPHY

TRACK PAVES the way for Seminole Junior College's sixth straight Junior College Division II All-Sports Trophy. The school's track team won its division and came in second in the state before recording fourth in the nationals. The Raiders' Don Merrick was named the meet's most valuable runner. Athletic Director Joe Sterling (right) stands with the school's information director Jim Congleton, with other athletic trophies the school won this year.

Baseball's 'Klink Klank' Controversy Unsettled

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Coach Rod Dedeaux of Southern California wants to take the klink and klank out of college baseball.

The object of the outcery by Dedeaux — and many other college coaches — is aluminum bats, used this year for the first time.

"The bats are changing the game," says Dedeaux, "and the question is, is it good for the game?"

Aluminum bats made by about only five manufacturers were legal in college baseball this season. But the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved the use of any aluminum bat in 1975, regardless of the manufacturer.

Dedeaux, a 33-year veteran of college ball, says the new bats have increased hitting averages, reduced low scoring games, created a false "hitting sense" among players and hiked fielding injuries.

But most of the coaches and players in the 28th College World Series here feel the bats are a boon to amateur baseball.

"I like them," says Southern Illinois Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones. "They have really helped the hitter and I don't think they have hurt the defense any."

All but one of the eight teams that qualified for the College World Series came to the classic hitting more than .300.

Also, 47 of 72 players who started in the series were .300 hitters or better — including six with averages above .400.

And at least 90 per cent of the top hitters use aluminum bats.

Miami Coach Ron Fraser, still undecided about the aluminum bats, feels they help a ball hit off the handle.

"Normally it would break a wooden bat, but you can get a hit off that type of ball with an aluminum bat," he says.

Economy is often mentioned in support of the new bats.

"It may cost $50 for a dozen wooden bats, and you go through 20 dozen in a season — and that's conservative," notes Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson.

"Compare that to aluminum bats, which sell for about $18 for a good one — or $216 a dozen. It's easy for a dozen to last a season or you may need only a half dozen. That's a saving of maybe $800 or so. For schools with limited budgets, that's a big plus," he explains.

Sports Briefs

Heritage Delayed

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Officials announced Friday the 1975 Heritage Golf Classic will be played March 27-30 at the Sea Pines Plantation Harbour Town Golf Links.

Donald O'Quinn, tournament chairman, said this is a week later than usual, putting the final round on Easter Sunday. Johnny Miller is defending champion.

Coach Elevated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Reichle, baseball coach at UCLA for 30 years, gave up the job Friday and was named an assistant to Athletic Director J.D. Morgan.

Reichle, 60, recently was inducted into the College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame and a former president of the Baseball Coaches Association. His teams won 778 games and lost 577.

A leading candidate to replace Reichle reportedly is Gary Adams, a UCLA alumnus who has coached the University of California at Irvine to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college division championship.

Mets Buy Aker

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Mets have purchased Atlanta Braves pitcher Jack Aker, who has made 17 relief appearances for the Braves and has a record of 0-1.

Aker, 33, was signed as a free agent during the off season after the Chicago Cubs released him. His earned run average for the Braves was 3.71.

The Braves also announced Friday that pitcher Joe Niekro has been called up from the team's Richmond, Va., farm club.

Rockets 'Up' King

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Rockets announced Friday that Bob King has been promoted to assistant general manager and Ted Malick of the Carolina Cougars was named to take over King's job as public relations director for the American Basketball Association team.

King, 46, joined the Rockets in 1971. Malick, 30, was with the Cougars the past four seasons before the franchise management announced it will probably fold this year.

Cards Fall 6-1 To 'Hammer'

Henry Aaron is ... well, as Atlanta Manager Eddie Mathews put it, "Aaron is Aaron. What more can I say?"

Well, he could say that pitcher Roric Harrison was making like Bad Henry.

Aaron slammed a Bob Gibson pitch for a solo home run — No. 11 this year and No. 724 for his career — and added a run-scoring double while Harrison drilled a two-run homer to power the Braves past St. Louis 6-1 Friday night for their 20th victory in the last 27 games.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs outlasted Houston 10-7, Pittsburgh beat San Francisco 4-2, Los Angeles edged the New York Mets 3-2, Cincinnati slugged Philadelphia 7-4 and San Diego nipped Montreal 5-4.

"I've been lucky off Gibson," said Aaron, who has hit eight homers off the Cardinals' ace in his career. "I hit a fastball. He was throwing the ball good but he got it in a bad spot," Hank said of his second-inning shot.

That's pretty much what happened with Harrison up in the third. "He hung a slider," the Braves' pitcher explained. "He struck me out on sliders in the first inning and I wasn't going to let it happen again. I swung at the first pitch

Cubs 10, Astros 7

Burt Hooton, a pitcher who wasn't hitting well, became a hitter who wasn't pitching well in the Cubs' victory over Houston.

He doubled — his first hit of the year in 27 at-bats — to start a seven-run third inning and completed the explosion with a run-scoring single. But perhaps the hitting took the pitching out of him.

After Chicago built an 8-3 lead, Houston bombed the Chicago starter from the mound with a four-run fourth, three of them coming on Bob Watson's homer.

Pirates 4, Giants 2

Dock Ellis stuck to pitching and let the Pittsburgh hitters do their share. Ellis pitched a four-hitter and got help from Richie Zisk, who belted a two-run double, and Willie Stargell, who slugged his 10th homer of the year.

Dodgers 3, Mets 2

Tom Paciorek drove in two runs with a triple and a single to help the Dodgers beat New York and snap only their second three-game losing streak of the year.

Reds 7, Phils 4

Mike Schmidt both helped and hurt the Phillies. He helped by belting two home runs — but he hurt by making a costly error in Cincinnati's six-run third inning which ultimately gave the Reds the victory.

Padres 5, Expos 4

Derrel Thomas drove in four San Diego runs with an inside-the-park homer and a single in the Padres's victory over the Expos.

BASEBALL

Crockett, Williams: Rivalry Over 100 Yards

By MURRY OLDERMAN
The Herald Services

BERKELEY, Calif. — (NEA) — It's not the kind of event that normally grips people. It doesn't even last as long as the normal station break. In nine seconds or a shade over that, it's all over.

A covey of thoroughbred-lean young men in shorts and spikes have streaked 100 yards.

But this spring and summer, because of the unique personalities and achievements of the two fastest sprinters in the world, the 100-yard dash has become the focus event of track and field. And speculation about it dominates the upcoming National AAU meet in Los Angeles June 21-22.

That's when young Steve Williams and feisty Ivory Crockett come together again in one of those mano-a-mano duels that make a sports confrontation something special.

Traditionally, the 100-yard dash has been a one-man-dominated spectacle, inherently important because the sprinter currently prevailing automatically becomes known as the world's fastest human.

Starting with the great Jesse Owens and down through Mel Patton, Bobby Morrow, Bob Hayes and Jim Hines, the title has been fairly clear-cut. Not that these men were invincible. Hayes didn't win every time out, and neither did Hines with such competitors as Charlie Greene and John Carlos around.

A year ago, young Steve Williams loomed as the unchallenged elite sprinter, the man who would crack the nine-second barrier once he mastered getting off the mark quickly enough.

Then this spring, Ivory Crockett, a spindly marketing trainee with IBM out of Peoria, had the temerity and the swiftness to become the first human being in history officially clocked at nine seconds flat for 100 yards. Then to prove it was no fluke, he took on Williams in a head-to-head sprint in the California Relays and nosed him out at the finish line in 9.2.

Crockett isn't a sudden apparition among the elite. Now 25, he was winning national championships a half dozen years ago. And he resented the surprise at his conquest of Williams. "When Henry Aaron hits a home run," he said querulously, "is that an upset?"

WILLIAMS (LEFT) RESENTS CROCKETT'S WAYS

"I feel my rivalry with Crockett is accented," says Williams, "because he's so vocal about his greatness. I'm out of the starting block like a projectile.

Williams is tall (6-3) and strong-looking and unwinds pretty much sullen (sic) on mine."

Sprinters anyhow are pretty much a taut breed.

"You don't know how much tremendous pressure there is," says Crockett. "First of all, from the press. A fellow in Los Angeles was doubting the nine-flat. The press got caught with their pants down — they hadn't built his one particular man up all year. Man, a nine flat. That's unbelievable. Nine flat — damn, you know ... I knew I could run it, but damn."

Crockett is short (5-7) and thin and intense and comes bursting with all the nonchalance of a Silky Sullivan.

"My thrill in running," he says, "is in catching people. That's why my start isn't what it should be. When I get out in front, I get 'lackadaisical.' I like close races. I'd rather win with a lean than standing up playing around."

In his mind is the fact that Crockett erased his old world record of 9.1 which he shared with Hayes, Hines, Greene, Carlos and Henry Jerome. It's a rankling spur.

"I'm the best," he says flatly. "What would be the sense of running a nine flat? Why not go even better? (Like a magical 8.9 seconds for 100 yards.) That's how I feel."

"I actually run a nine flat," counters Crockett. "Yes, that makes me the No. 1 sprinter in the world."

Both were so intent on their own rivalry that in the recent Kennedy Games in Berkeley, Don Quarrie, a flash from Jamaica, lunged across the tape in first place.

"I think the problem is that Steve and me been running at each other too much," says Crockett.

Despite the quirkish Quarrie win, it won't change.

'Canes Face Old Hands USC In Baseball Final

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The 28th College World Series will have a fitting climax: old guard Southern California against top-rated challenger Miami.

Southern California, 49-20, earned a chance for an unprecedented fifth straight title and 10th over-all by ousting Southern Illinois 7-2 Friday night.

"We just have to play our ball game to beat Miami," said Southern California Coach Rod Dedeaux. "They don't make mistakes, and don't beat themselves. We saw that in our first meeting."

Miami, 51-10, handed Southern California its only defeat of the double-elimination tournament last Wednesday, taking a 5-3 decision thanks to a late four-run rally.

"We've been here before so we know what has to be done," continued Dedeaux. "Of course it will be a big asset that we have played in the finals before.

"Our record in the finals is 9-1, so we have something going for us. Our players think they can win. We are not cocky, but we are confident."

Miami drew the bye after three teams were left with one defeat, and Hurricane Coach Ron Fraser feels the extra day of rest will help in the crucial pitching department.

"They have had their pitching problems," said Fraser. "But there experience in the finals will make it an even contest."

First-time series qualifier Miami will ptich sophomore right-hander Stan Jakubowski, 16-2, against Southern California.

"He has done the job for us so far," sáid Fraser. "He's won two series games, and one with only two days rest."

Jakubowski has pitched two complete games and surrendered only two earned runs.

A five-run first inning that featured two walks, three hits and a costly error started Southern California rolling Friday night, and Mark Barr took it from there.

The senior right-hander gave up nine hits, but won his fourth straight series game over two years. Three double plays smothered Southern Illinois' comeback chances.

"We never hit with men on base during the whole tournament, and tonight it not only cost us a game, but a shot at the title," said Southern Illinois Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones.

"We made some bad plays in the first inning and Southern Cal hit with men on base," added Jones. "It's that simple."

Jones likes Southern Cal in the title showdown.

"I'm not saying they have the best team," he said. "But they do have momentum going and they have won four straight."

The loss for Southern Illinois was the fourth in five meetings with the Trojans in series play.

BIG SELECTION
LEVIS
Pre-Shrunk Denim
Bell Bottoms
Also Corduroy Bells
MANUEL JACOBSON
DEPARTMENT STORE
213 E. FIRST ST.
Ph. 322-4712

DOUBLE DYNAMITE
NO HOME TV
NO RADIO
MONDAY
JUNE 17
12 ROUNDS
JOE FRAZIER
JERRY QUARRY
HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE ELIMINATION
DIRECT FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
15 ROUNDS
BOB FOSTER
JORGE AHUMADA
WORLD LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE
DIRECT FROM ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
ORLANDO MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
in Downtown Orlando
DOORS OPEN 8 P.M. - TELECAST 9:30 P.M.
SPECIAL: Choice Orchestra Reserved Seats $11.00
TICKETS: Gen. Adm. Advance $8.00. At door $10.00. Available at: STREEPS, SEARS and (Local) MONTGOMERY WARDS or charge tickets at local Sears Stores. INFO. CALL 277-8000

The Great DUNLOP
DOUBLE PLAY
Featuring
DUNLOP ELITE "78" Twin Steel Belt Whitewalls with 40,000 mile Treadwear Policy*
• Two belts of woven steel
• Two body plies of Polyester
NOW AS LOW AS
DUNLOP GOLD SEAL "78" SPORT
The popular original equipment replacement tire
• Two Fiberglass belts
• Two Polyester body plies
You select from the best of the belteds: Dunlop's Elite "78" Steel belted or Gold Seal "78" Sport Fiberglass belted. Both with wide, low contour and 7-rib tread designed for long mileage, positive traction. *Complete details available at our store.
405 W. First Sanford
McROBERTS TIRES
JOHN DICKEY INC.
Phone 322-0451

'Daily' Rains Bring Wekiva Fishing Back

Still another visitor to the Sanford area will have some mighty tall tales to tell of Florida fishing upon his return to his home in Indiana. "Corky" Young, visiting "Hoppy" Hopkins, accompanied "Hoppy," Jake Knight, and Jim Williams on a weekend jaunt to the Hatbill area and all those in the party caught their limit of bass in three hours.

Hopkins, who is well known for his feats with the fly rod, is equally at home with a slingshot.

Bob Robinson of Lake Mary wanted to land a big bass with his fly rod and almost did. He hooked the big one, set back on him and his rod parted into three pieces. Bob won the battle, however; he finally landed his fish, a nine-and-a half pounder, by handlining him in.

Susie King, whose father, Bob, operates Marina Isle Camp, is becoming quite an angler in her own right. Fishing with her dad Thursday, Susie assisted in landing a catch of 35 bluegills in the deep water near camp using crickets for bait.

King reports a few bass schooling in that part of the St. Johns but they have been hard to tease into striking a plug.

Mixed strings of bluegills and shellcrackers in fair numbers are being landed along the seawall on Lake Monroe, according to Fred Sweet at the "Fishin' Hole," and many have been taken right in the hyacinths in front of the power plant at Enterprise.

The almost daily rains are bringing the water level up in the Wekiva River. Bass fishermen out of Camp Seminole are locating a few and the bottom fishermen have landed some good catches of bream and catfish according to word from Ottis Faulk.

The lower end of the Wekiva

is producing large catfish for the visitors to Wekiva River Haven Camp and George Cheney, camp operator, also had word of redbreast bream on the beds.

The best bass catch noted in this area was a string of 13 small ones landed earlier in the week.

Henry Schein and this writer tried the Wekiva bass near the river's mouth and after boating two, had to run from a thunderstorm. The "Ma Scooter" plug accounted for both.

On Lake Jessup, bream catches have run from poor to fair this week. Fred Stevens, Maitland, pulled in 25 and Robbie Robinson from Christmas, took 12 of the fat bluegills. George Veley and his son, Jerome, had a nice string of 19. Red Gregory and wife located 10 of the largest kind of shellcrackers around the tree stumps but the following day could not locate a one.

Lowell Hiley said he tried Wednesday for 45 minutes before getting a bite then pulled in five in the next few minutes. Hiley predicts the bream fishing will again improve after the nest new moon.

Salt Water Scene: The thoughtlessness, rudeness, or just plain stupidity of some people could never be better illustrated than by something we witnessed on the Main Street Pier in Daytona Thursday. With a dozen fishermen lined up on the East end of the pier, all with lines in the water, a catamaran sailboat running before a stiff breeze, swished by within 25 feet of the pier. One angler's line was snagged, and his reel emptied of several hundred yards of high priced monofilament by the careless boat operator.

Pier fishing has not been up to par but a few sheephead, one nice cobia, and a catch of 17 bull whiting was mentioned by Merle Keller at Main Street Pier in the middle of the week.

A general report by Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" in Daytona told of the kings in the 18-19 lb. class around the sea bouy and a few dolphin being taken around the wreck.

Sheephead, the big ones, are plentiful around the jetties in the Inlet and Spruce Creek is full of mangrove snapper.

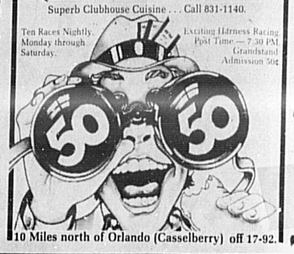
Snook are still around the area bridges along with tarpon for the night fishermen and drum are hitting well on dead shrimp.

From the Plaza Sports Shop came word that Lamar Fryer, trolling off the coast at New Smyrna with Rudy Crews, boated a 28 pound king mackeral, his largest one to date. He was using a "Crisco Kid" plug which he had taken away from him by an even larger fish on his next strike.

Three sailfish have been landed by trolling boats out of Inlet Harbor in the past few days. Captain Tad Grubbs on the "Finest Kind" brought in one Thursday along with six "smoker" kings and several other small ones.

Bottom fishing craft are getting good catches of red snapper. The "Snow White 2" had a short day Thursday but managed to bring in 50 red snapper, one nice dolphin, and a bushel of black sea bass.

50 Ways to Win.
at Seminole Turf Club
10 Quinellas, 10 Trifectas, Win, Place, Show.
Superb Clubhouse Cuisine . . . Call 831-1140.
Ten Races Nightly, Monday through Saturday.
Exciting Harness Racing. Post Time—7:30 P.M. Grandstand Admission 50¢



10 Miles north of Orlando (Casselberry) off 17-92.

The Sports Time Machine

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

SARAZEN RIDES VICTORY SHOULDERS

SKOKIE, Ill., 1922 — A 21-year-old ex-caddie from New York is in the clubhouse with a score of 288 and a good chance of winning the 1922 US Open.

The two men who can tie or beat young Gene Sarazen are still out on the course and shooting great golf.

Atlanta's young sensation, Bobby Jones, is forced to play catchup golf. He led the Open going into today's round with a total of 216. Sarazen was fifth with 220, but turned in a blistering round of 68 today. Gene is now sitting in the driver's seat while Jones and the only other player with a chance, John L. Black, the 48-year-old veteran from Los Angeles, finish their final round.

Jones needs a 71 to tie and Black can force a playoff by coming in with a 72. Bobby plays a great round but falters on the tenth and twelfth holes and goes two over par. He finishes the day at 289, one stroke short of tying. It's up to the Californian, Black, to try and catch Sarazen.

Always within range of doing just that, the 17th hole is disastrous for Black. Playing an approach shot through the trees surrounding the green he hits out of bounds. Even this does not completely eliminate his chances. A 5 on this hole and a birdie on the final would still give him a tie.

But his composure has been shattered and he ends up with a 6 for the hole. A great run for an eagle on the 18th falls inches short and Black ends up the tournament in a tie for second with Jones.

Black, who wasn't given much consideration as a contender before the tournament, is given a tremendous ovation by the 8,000 sympathetic spectators equaling that of the winner, Gene Uarazen, the youngest man ever to win the US Open.

Shumate Fought Flat On His Back

PHOENIX (AP) — John Shumate, Norte Dame basketball All-America says his toughest battle was off the court, when he was flat on his back.

Shumate, first round draft choice of the Phoenix Suns, signed a multiyear contract with the National Basketball Association team Friday.

"I would lie there at night, forcing myself to stay awake, even though the pain was terrible," he said in an interview. "I was afraid to fall asleep...afraid I wouldn't wake up in the morning."

The episode occured three years ago following an injury which he first thought was a muscle pull.

Shumate, son of an Elizabeth, N.J. minister, said he was deeply religious before he came face to face with death. But the excruciating experience only reinforced his belief.

The problem began after Shumate's freshman year at Notre Dame in which he averaged 22.4 points and 13 rebounds.

"It began with what was thought to be a muscle pull. But there was a blood clot they didn't know about. And the treatment for the pulled muscle worsened the blood clot, loosening it and forcing it to move about," he said of the injury.

Shumate's health deteriorated rapidly and the 6-foot-8 star lost 45 pounds.

"I had to drag my left leg around. I could hardly walk. The pain was so intense that there were moments when I thought of just giving up."

Shumate went into the hospital where his problem was quickly diagnosed. A month of treatment followed.

"When I got out, I had to learn to walk all over," he said. "There were long sessions of therapy. I had doubts that I could ever be an outstanding basketball player again."

Shumate finished last season by averaging 24.2 points and 11 rebounds a game and hitting 62.7 per cent of his shots from the field.

He will make his first appearance in a Suns uniform June 25 when the team holds a rookie camp in Phoenix.

Olga (The Tennis Ace) Will Face Chris Evert

PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert and Olga Morozova have played each other five times, and Miss Evert has won each time. But the stakes will be higher Sunday when they meet in the final of the French Open Tennis Tournament.

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is seeking her second major international championship. Miss Morozova is aiming for the first big title ever won by a Russian player. She is the first Russian player ever to reach the final in Paris.

Top prize in the women's singles is $8,000 out of the $200,000 total prize money. The loser gets $4,000.

Miss Evert won her semifinal match Friday from Helga Masthoff of West Germany 7-5, 6-4, while Miss Morozova defeated Raquel Giscafre of Argentina 6-3, 6-2.

Before playing against each other Sunday, Miss Evert and Miss Morozova will play together today as partners in the women's doubles final against Gail Chanfreau of France and Katy Ebbinghaus of West Germany.

Heading today's program, however, are the men's singles semifinals, pitting Francois Jauffret of France against Manuel Orantes of Spain, and Bjorn Borg of Sweden against Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. Solomon was the surprise winner over Ilie Nastase of Romania in the quarterfinals.

The last American to win the French men's singles title, recognized as the world all-day court championship, was Tony Trabert in 1955. Billie Jean King won the women's crown for the United States in 1972.

Merrick, Chandler Qualify For Russian Meet Try

GAINESVILLE — Seminole County's Donald Merrick and Greg Chandler ran their respective events at the National AAU Junior Track and Field Meet well enough to earn final berths and a chance to meet a Russian Junior Olympic team June 28-29 in Austin, Texas.

Merrick, of DeLand, a freshman sprint star at Seminole Junior College and national junior college champion in the 100, 200 yard dashes outdoors and the 60 and 300 yard dashes indoors, took first in the 200 meter race with a 21.6 time. He was followed by Winter Park's Mike Roberson in second at 21.3.

Both Roberson and Merrick failed to make the top four qualifying spots in the 100 yard dash.

Chandler, a junior football and track star at Trinity Prep, a small private high school near Goldenrod, finished third in the college 110 meter high hurdles, with a 14.9 second timing.

The hurdles are three inches higher in college than high school, and Chandler slipped at the third gate and almost lost his balance.

Merrick will meet the Russians if he is fourth or better in the 200 meter finals, while Chandler has to finish at least second in his event.

French Favored To Win 3rd 24 Hours Of Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — Covered with a barrage of advertising slogans, 49 cars set off today to try to endure 24 hours around the Le Mans track in the 47th running of the sports classic.

Despite the ads for motor oil, cigarettes and liquor pasted on the low-slung cars and the hard-sell boopla elsewhere on the track, it is not shaping up as much of a contest this year.

The French Matra team, sleek and confident, is trying to make it three in a row by adding to its victories of last year and 1972.

Alfa Romeo of Italy had been expected to give the Matras a hard test, but the Italians withdrew under economic pressure. That left only two British Gulf-Fords likely to give the French a run for the prestige of winning the race and the $14,000 first-prize money.

But the lesson of Le Mans is that you never can tell. Over 24 hours, at average speeds in excess of 125 miles per hour, anything can happen.

Britain's Derek Bell and Mike Hailwood, driving the main Gulf-Ford challenger, feel the role of favorite puts extra pressure on the drivers of the faster Matras.

And as usual in the punishing conditions of Le Mans, there is always the chance that mechanical breakdown could stop the favorites.

Florida State League

By The Associated Press

Northern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakeland	32	26	.552	
Tampa	30	28	.517	2
St. Petersburg	24	32	.429	7
Winter Haven	22	33	.400	8
Southern Division				
Miami	36	23	.610	
West Palm Beach	35	24	.593	1
Fort Lauderdale	34	25	.576	2
Key West	17	41	.293	18

Friday's Results
Lakeland at Tampa, ppd. rain
St. Petersburg 3, Winter Haven 0
West Palm Beach 11, Key West 2
Miami 6, Fort Lauderdale 1

Saturday's Games
Lakeland at Tampa
Winter Haven at St. Petersburg
West Palm Beach at Key West
Fort Lauderdale at Miami

Contract Taken Away, Players Sue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two professional soccer players from Argentina have each filed suits of more than $1 million against the Los Angeles Aztecs claiming the owner of the team had them arrested as illegal aliens after breaking their contracts.

Attorney Joseph Mijares filed the suits in Superior Court Friday for Hector Bentron and Miguel Ferrari against the owner of the North American Soccer League team, Jack Gregory.

Both suits seek $500,000 general damages for false arrest and another $500,000 in punitive damages.

JCPenney auto center sale

25% off steel belted radials.

Steel Sport Radial. Features 1 steel belt, 4 rayon belts, 2 polyester radial plies. For imported and small domestic cars. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
155R-13	9.99	39.95	29.96	1.72
165R-13	10.24	40.95	30.71	1.93
165R-14	10.74	42.95	32.21	1.99
155R-15	10.74	42.95	32.21	1.92
165R-15	11.24	44.95	33.71	2.17

Survivor steel belted radial tire. Features 1 steel belt, 4 rayon belts and 2 rayon radial plies. 70 series wide profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR70-13	10.74	42.95	32.21	2.28
FR70-14	13.24	52.95	39.71	3.04
GR70-14	13.74	54.95	41.21	3.18
GR70-15	14.24	56.95	42.71	3.22
HR70-15	14.74	58.95	44.21	3.42
LR70-15	15.99	63.95	47.96	3.86

Save $10
Reg. 49.99 a pair. Sale 39.99 a pair. JCPenney air adjustable shock absorbers with heavy duty 1 3/16" piston.
JCPenney Shock Absorber Guarantee
If at JCPenney Original Equipment Replacement Front Overload Rear Overload or Air Adjustable Shock Absorber fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or wear out, within 2 years from date of purchase or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, and while the original purchaser owns the car, we will replace the Shock Absorber at no extra charge. Just ready to use present your proof of purchase. There will be an additional installation charge when the Shock Absorber was originally installed by JCPenney.
Original equipment shock
Reg. 4.99 Sale 2.99

Low prices on 4 ply polyester.
Reliant Poly. Features 4 ply polyester cord. 78 series wide profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
B78-13	15.00	1.83
F78-14	20.00	2.41
G78-14	21.00	2.50
560-15	16.00	1.78
G78-15	21.00	2.63
H78-15	23.00	2.82

25% off auto air conditioners.

Save 69.07
Reg. 274.95. Sale 205.88. JCPenney Universal auto air conditioner with high power cooling. Wide line bezel distributes air over a wide area. For American and foreign cars.

33 1/3% off wheel alignment service.
Now 6.64 *, Reg. 9.95 Your car is given a complete suspension inspection, camber, caster and toe-in adjusted, and steering wheel position is centered. Road test included.
*most American cars and many foreign cars.

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's: Open 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Dear Abby

Empty Cemetery Plot Problem

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: After 34 years of marriage, my wife died. I bought a double plot — one for her and one for me when my time comes. I couldn't decide on what kind of headstone I wanted for my wife's grave, so I put off buying one.

Meanwhile, I met a woman and things started happening so fast I couldn't believe it. To make a long story short, I married her. In the meantime, my wife's headstone slipped my mind, so my married son got disgusted with me and he bought one and put it up. Then he told me to buy two more lots — one for myself and one for my new wife because he was sure his mother wouldn't want me buried next to her if I couldn't even wait three months to get married again.

I asked him what he planned to do with the empty plot beside his mother, and he said he'd find some other dummy to bury there.

What should I do now?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I'd buy another double plot — unless your present wife has already made plans to double up with someone else when her time comes.

DEAR ABBY: A young woman wrote that she was in love with a fine young man but her mother didn't want her to marry him because he was too short.

You suggested that one should measure a man from his eyebrows up. That isn't low enough. You must go to the base of his heart, for there you will find all of his emotions, including love, which is basic to a man's character.

RAY IN SCOTTS VALLEY

DEAR RAY: Right on!

Win At Bridge

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 15
♠ Q7
♥ 9
♦ A10864
♣ K8643

WEST
♠ 54
♥ K10654
♦ J3
♣ J1095

EAST
♠ KJ9
♥ QJ8
♦ Q975
♣ A72

SOUTH (D)
♠ A10863 2
♥ A732
♦ K2
♣ Q

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣J

In the early days of contract any world ranking would put Ted Lightner (inventor of the Lightner slam-lead convention) among the five or six best players in the world. Today, age has moved him out of that select class but among players over 80 he is surely entitled to the number one ranking.

Sitting East at New York's Regency Club, he played his ace of clubs at trick one and noted the fall of South's queen.

He asked himself the key question: "How can I beat this hand?" Then he led his king of trumps!

Let's look at his analysis. Obviously, South had several hearts. Four looked like the most probable number and Ted decided to play him for that. South would have to do something about any little hearts. If trumps weren't led South would be able to ruff two of them. A trump lead would stop one ruff.

Would the king of trumps play cost Ted a trump trick? Only if South didn't bother to ruff a heart. In that case all South's small hearts would be losers. If South ruffed a heart he would have to do it with the queen of trumps and Ted's lost trump trick would come back.

Without a trump lead, South would simply ruff tow hearts, discard the last one on the king of clubs and make the game.

After the king of trumps lead, South had lots of options but they all added up to down one.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
1♦	Double	2♦	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	5♥	5♠	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 5 5 4 ♥ 7 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 9 7 ♣ 3
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard your double of four spades. He just might have the right hand for a slam, but he won't bid it if you double five spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass. Your partner bids six hearts. West goes to six spades which is passed to you. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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

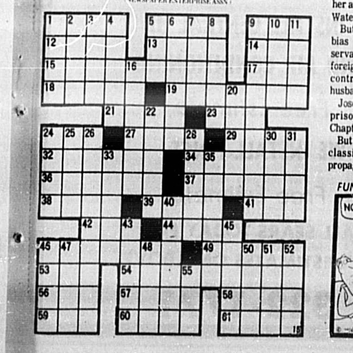
Travelogue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Thailand
5 City in Brazil
9 Ride a — — to the airport
12 Italian city
13 Poems
14 Southern state (abr.)
15 Swimming feats
17 Masculine nickname
18 Blood clot
19 Certain male deer
21 — — of Man
23 Piper's son
24 Heart (anat.)
27 Paving substance (pl.)
29 Chemical suffixes
32 Kitchen gadget
34 Help
36 Withdraw
37 Swiss product
38 Make socks
39 Rail bird
41 Stitch
42 Food fish
44 Was borne
46 Mineral
49 Artist's frame
53 Sesame
54 Of food assimilation
56 Spanish cheer
57 Smell
58 English school
59 Mountains (ab.)
60 Oriental coins
61 Require

DOWN
1 Warbled
2 Danube tributary
3 Aleutian island
4 Florida city
5 Hawaiian foodstuff
6 Idolizer
7 Nevada city
8 Property item
9 Slanders
10 Fish sauce
11 Luxuriate in warmth
16 Bed canopy
20 Idaho city
22 Roman household gods
24 Irish county
25 Not shut
25 Handbags
28 Sacred (comb form)
30 Being (Latin)
31 Menu item
33 Former name for radon
35 Window blinds
40 Western state
43 Capers
45 Was consumed
46 Particle
47 Cheerful tune
48 Ocean movement
50 Location
51 Cry of bacchanals
52 Give use temporarily
55 Bitter vetch

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Combine the best of past methods with modern improvements to make your work even more successful. Contract older men for career suggestions for advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Decide how to reduce your overall aims to a workable level, and then discuss with bigwigs. Pay bills. Plan how to invest more wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are most charming now and can make fine headway. Study important statements, reports in p.m. Have a good time with those you like.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) State your aims to clever persons who can help you gain them. Plan which coming events to attend. Do something nice for mate in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good p.m. to get out to soirees and make new, valuable acquaintances. They can be the means through which you can get ahead much faster. Show abilities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact key persons who can help you bring worldly aims to fruition. Prove to others you are most capable. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact as many new persons as you can and extend your sphere of influence. State aims. Get data needed to carry on in your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep promises made that are pressing at this time. Show more devotion to mate, instead of taking him or her for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve relations that are most important to you now. Settle any moot points. Get into any civic work that will add to present prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan work wisely on a practical level. Improve vitality with better methods. Show real charm at some social affair in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day for planning new outlets and getting into creative recreations. Get out with mate at whatever is mutually enjoyable in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Any problem you may have can be turned into real stepingstones for success in business or at home if you are clever. Stay within budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Out to see those bigwigs and experts who can help you make your fondest wishes a reality. Make peace with estranged relative.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she can become a most important person if you give the advantages early this child should have, particularly a fine education for whatever the forte may be. Give the spiritual training that will keep your son, daughter from becoming too materialistic. Your youngster will grow naturally into greatness, so don't try to push. Give good grounding in sports.

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

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

Watergate Not New To Bible

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

CASE Z-660: Orville T., aged 34, is a Sunday School teacher.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "I first got interested in Bible reading from following your daily newspaper Quiz Column.

"For you'd offer us matching problems of a dramatic sort and then list the Bible references where we could read the full account.

"And your psychological strategy in 'selling' the Bible intrigued me doubly, for I am an insurance salesman.

"Thus, when you asked us to identify the 'Hot Rod Driver' of the Bible or the man who lost his life because he didn't get a haircut, I figured you were a salesman at heart.

"So can you offer any evidences of political propaganda in the Bible to show that Watergate was not a new incident?"

Before he became Prime Minister of Egypt and the world's first Food Administrator, Joseph narrowly escaped a moral trap.

At that time, he was directing the vast estate of a high ranking Egyptian official.

But the latter's wife, probably childless, repeatedly tried to seduce Joseph.

He resolutely resisted her attempts until one day she grabbed him by his coat.

When he fled, leaving his coat in her hand, she pulled what might be called a "Watergate Scandal."

For she screamed for the servants to come back into the house.

Then she fabricated a story that Joseph had tried to assault her and waved his coat in lieu of Watergate "tapes."

But she also injected racial bias by telling her Egyptian servants that it was thus a foreigner (Hebrew) who had contrived to deceive her husband.

Joseph was then given a prison sentence (Genesis, Chapter 39).

But you can also find a classical example of propaganda in the book, of Numbers, Chapter 13.

For 10 of the 12 spies were "chicken" about going into the Promised Land, so they propagandized the people with a negative, horrendous report of giants.

Only Caleb and Joshua stood pat and urged an immediate invasion.

Apparently, God let the Israelites mill around for 40 more years in the Wilderness, till the cowardly generation had died off.

Bold Caleb, though 85 years old, then chose for his lot the land of the giants, probably to help set a positive example before the rest, to avoid another 40 years of aimless wandering in the Wilderness.

And in II Samuel, Chapter 13, you can see how Absalom slew his half brother at a banquet because the latter had sexually assaulted Absalom's sister.

All the other sons of King David were present but fled for their lives. But note the propaganda "tidings" in Verse 30:

". . . tidings came to David, saying Absalom hath slain all the king's sons, and there is not one of them left."

But Jonadab, David's nephew, reassured the king that only one of his sons had been murdered.

Even Jesus employed advertising psychology by launching the first nationwide advertising campaign.

For Christ sent 70 Disciples ahead of Himself, two by two, to publicize his forthcoming sermon engagements (Luke, Chapter 10).

Encourage more Bible reading by sending for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

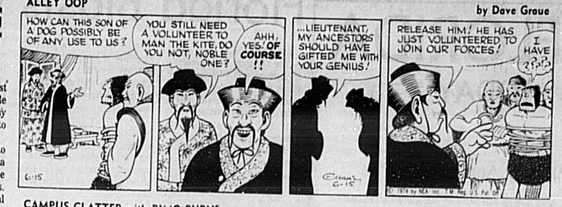
It is excellent, too, for Sunday School teachers and Youth Organizations.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

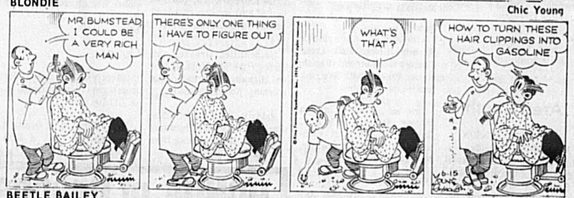
BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

FLORIDA TODAY

Ministry Anniversary

A week of special services will mark the celebration of 37th anniversary of Mother Ruby L. Wilson's ministry at West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church and the second assembly of the church with many former members coming back to Sanford for the occasion.

Services will begin at 8 p.m. each night, June 17-22, and Mrs. Mattie Cherry will be the Monday night speaker. Other leaders in the community will be helping to celebrate.

A day of special services Sunday, June 23 beginning with Sunday School at 10 a.m. will climax the week. All the services are open to the public.

Lutheran Disagreement

MIAMI (AP) — Florida and Georgia delegates of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod have voted against the denomination's president to recognize graduates of a controversial "seminary in exile."

The 250 delegates meeting here voted overwhelmingly in favor of their churches' ordaining graduates of the so-called "Seminex" and installing them as pastors.

The resolution was phrased as an affirmation of congregational autonomy rather than a challenge to the authority of synod president Dr. J.A.O. Preus.

Rock Concert Melee

MIAMI (AP) — Three officers were injured and at least 10 persons were arrested after police responded to a rock and bottle throwing melee at a music concert, authorities report.

The disturbance broke out when a large crowd unable to get tickets for a James Brown concert tried to push into the Miami Jai Alai fronton where the show was being performed Friday night, police said.

Extra police, some with dogs, were brought in to restrain the crowd which began throwing rocks and bottles, police said.

Wells Fargo Arrests

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two Wells Fargo employes have been arrested in connection with the hijacking of a armored truck that contained $600,000 in cash, checks and money orders, sheriff's deputies reported.

The men arrested Friday were identified by police as Robert Taylor, 26, and Radames Fernandez, 40. Both were booked into the Broward County jail on charges of grand larceny. Bond was set at $50,000 for each, police said.

The money was not immediately recovered, police said.

$1 Million Awarded

MIAMI (AP) — The widow of a block layer who three years ago plunged to his death in a construction accident has been awarded $1 million by a circuit court jury.

The jury ruled that the death of Davic Williams, 34, of Miami was caused by negligence on the part of Babcock Industries and a subcontractor, ADH, Inc.

Williams fell 40 feet down a elevator shaft in May 1971 when a cracked scaffold on which he was working collapsed.

Florida Blasts Gulf Dumping Procedure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Du Pont Co.'s dumping of chemicals off Florida shores shows that the federal government is ignoring some states before granting permission to dirty their waters, a Florida pollution control official says.

"It's absolutely evidenced in this case they (the Environmental Protection Agency) did not go the full route in notifying the state that would be placed in a position of being deleteriously affected by this discharge," said Florida Pollution Control Director Peter Baljet in an interview.

U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks last week issued a temporary ban against the dumping of chemical waste in the Gulf of Mexico by Du Pont after Gov. Reubin Askew, state Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields and Baljet claimed it could harm Florida's fishing industry.

Middlebrooks said evidence was shown at the hearing that the dumping would cause irreparable harm to the state's coastal waters.

Middlebrooks' 10-day restraining order stymied the Environmental Protection Agency's temporary permit for Du Pont to dump 12,000 tons of chemical waste in the Gulf each month at a spot 230 miles south of Pensacola.

"I think it (the temporary ban) will demonstrate to the EPA that public notices ought to go farther than just one state," Baljet said.

EPA attorney Jeff Howard argued at the hearing that the agency had followed the federal law's requirements of publishing a notice of a hearing in the federal register as well as in the newspaper of the Gulf port where the waste would leave for dumping.

Florida officials did not learn of the decision to switch dumping sites from 45 miles south of Louisiana to 230 miles due south of Pensacola until after it was made.

"The only public hearing we learned of later was in Louisiana, and they were dumping it off the coast of Florida," Baljet said.

The federal register, published in Washington and distributed to states, doesn't come out with notices until it's almost time for the hearing, Baljet said.

"I think notification in the form of writing should be given in advance to all people affected," Baljet said. "That would be my strong recommendation."

Du Pont officials said earlier this week they had asked Florida officials be included in hearings for the new site.

But Roy Detweiler, director of environmental control for Du Pont, said EPA officials told him that wasn't necessary.

Middlebrooks said another full-fledged preliminary hearing on a suit brought by the Florida officials will be held before the temporary ban expires Saturday.

At issue is whether the temporary ban should be made permanent.

Dupont scientists say the waste, barged down the Kanawha, Ohio and Mississippi rivers from its Belle, W.Va., plant, has not proven to be toxic to aquatic life found in the Gulf in tests they have made and would be carried in a southeast direction by the current out of the Gulf toward Cuba.

Keeping Up With The Boss

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — After eight hours on the job 22 factory workers in this industrial city pick up their lunch pails and head for school.

A pioneer program of labor studies is trying to help the workers keep up with their bosses.

"The program is really designed to fill the intellectual void between highly educated technical management personnel and, in most cases, their less formally educated union counterparts," said James Stewart, the program's originator.

Described by its founders at Housatonic Community College as a first in Connecticut, the program is aimed at full-time workers. It lists among its students foundry workers, steelworkers, machine shop employes and construction laborers.

The courses, developed by the college and the Labor Education Center of the University of Connecticut, range from the history of collective bargaining to the sociology of the work place.

The majority of the union men enrolled, unlike the majority of union members, are under 30 years of age.

And The Merchants Cry: Where Are The Pennies?

The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Penny-pinching flourishes in these inflationary times.

Since December, when the Senate approved a Treasury proposal to change the composition of the one cent piece, from 95 per cent copper to 96 per cent aluminum, over half of the 60 billion pennies have gone out of circulation.

According to Mrs. Mary Brooks, the director of the Mint, these pennies are being stacked away in dresser drawers, shoe boxes and pickle jars. Campaigning to get the pennies back into circulation, Mrs. Brooks has declared June to be "return-the- penny" month and the Treasury has promised certificates to all public-spirited persons who turn in $25 in pennies.

Some banks are rewarding diligent penny gatherers with an extra 5 or 10 cents for every dollar's worth they unearth. And if the dearth of pennies continues the Treasury is considering allowing department stores to issue scrip in lieu of the copper cents. The Mint churns out 35 million pennies daily and this year 10 billion pennies will be minted, more than three times as many as in 1967.

The operation of Gresham's law had its last American demonstration in the middle 1960s. Faced by the rising price of silver, the Mint first decided to replace the silver dimes and quarters with copper-nickel alloy coins. The silver ones promptly vanished from circulation and became collectors' items.

Much the same thing happened when a silver-clad copper coin replaced the Kennedy half- dollar in 1966. The Treasury's attempt to do something about the penny similarly follows a rapid rise in the price of its metal content; copper has risen 68 per cent since December.

The Treasury enjoys some protection from market forces, since it can buy copper from the stockpile in the hands of the General Services Administration at 75 cents a pound. Reputedly there is enough left to last the year.

When market copper reaches $1.50 a pound (it is now $1.15), the penny's copper content will exceed its face value; the hoarding is in anticipation.

Still Mrs. Brooks is at pains to point out that even at $1.50, melting down the pennies will barely pay: it would take 240,000 pennies to yield a profit of $100. The Treasury, however, has taken the hoarding seriously enough to warn people that both the export of the coins and melting them down are unlawful.

The aluminum penny has yet to receive the approval of the House of Representatives, and it looks like a non-starter. The vending machine lobbyists saw to that. As the projected auminum cent would be only a third of the weight of the present penny, the vending machines and telephone boxes that reject wrong coins by weight would either jam or mistake a penny for a dime.

Further, pediatricians argue that children frequently swallow pennies and aluminum ones would not be detected by x-rays. The Treasury is now trying another tack: it is considering altering the copper-zinc ratio in the penny from 95:5 to 70:30. This would answer these criticisms — there would be no significant difference in weight — and it might get the penny back into circulation, but not much copper would be saved.

Booth Gets School Post

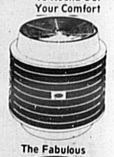
Dr. Eve Booth, Volusia County school system's assistant superintendent for educational development, has been named an associate principal at a high school still under construction in Port Orange.

Booth was among several recommendations for principal and associate principalships made by Supt. Ray Dunne that were approved by the board.

According to Dunne, the appointment was made "at her request."

The new school's principal, Howard Gold, said Booth "wants a position where she'll have a closer relationship with students." The school is not expected to open until fall of 1975.

Other principal appointments approved were: Earl McCrary for Campbell Eighth and Night Grade Center in Daytona; Gwendolyn Biddle, Holly Hill Junior High School; and Elizabeth South, Longstreet Elementary in Daytona.

Count on Carrier
To Round Out Your Comfort

The Fabulous Carrier
AIR CONDITIONER WITH EXCLUSIVE ROUND DESIGN ●UPFLOW DESIGN TOSSES HEAT And SOUND SKYWARD
SOUTHERN AIR
of SANFORD, INC.
100 N. MAPLE AVE.
PHONE 322-4321

SUPERBANKER
24-Hour Automatic Teller
★ FREE CHECKING- No Minimum Balance
★ Saturday Banking 9 to 1
★ Compounded Daily Interest
★ Free Coffee and Orange Juice
WE WANT TO BE YOUR BANK!
Southeast First National Bank of Maitland
Highway 17-92 • Maitland, Florida 32751 • 644-7000 • Member F.D.I.C.

Police Blotter

Sanford

Cash totaling $489 missing from safe of Cargo Oil Station, 2623 Orlando Drive.

Robert Raymond Borhman, 19, of 121 Club Road jailed in lieu of $5,000 bond on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm.

Raymound Frank Kafka, 26, of Shenandoah Villiage Apts., jailed in lieu of $100 on charge of trespass.

Camera of undetermined value stolen from car of Dona Lewis Rotundo, 29, of Box 1, while at Seminole Junior College.

Casselberry

Joanne E. Shonts, 39, of 501 Lake Kathryn Circle jailed in lieu of $100 bond on charge of issuing worthless check.

Unidentified streaker ran through the Sportsman's Den on Highway 17-92 early this morning. No arrests made.

Zelda B. Odier, 42, of 525 S. Park Apts., reported furniture valued at $2,000 missing from her home.

Oviedo

Donald Joesph George, 26, of 2550 S. Semoran Blvd., was robbed at gun-point Friday afternoon by two unidentified men near the corner of Newton Street and Avenue B. Robbers escaped with $75.

Carl Edward Watson, 24, of Box 820, jailed in lieu of $100 bond on charge of shoplifting.

Fern Park

Boat motor valued at $300 stolen from home of Vernon L. Koffman, 50, of Lake of the Woods Trailer Park.

Altamonte Springs

Tape deck valued at $40 stolen from car of Ken Molloy, 19, of 915 Crestwood Lane.

Pool supplies valued at $180 stolen from home of Darold Buford, 41, of 102 Larkspur Drive.

County

Carpet valued at $200 stolen from home of Ludwig Geotz, 33, of 7113 Ivy Court.

Jon Jagotka, 30, of Overland Road reported theft of tools valued at $160.

Hospital Notes

JUNE 14, 1974

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Raleigh Martin
Toni G. LeBel
Lula M. Newkirk
Asher Kanner
Judy E. Romines
Elma Manley
L. C. Hendon
Gary Stevenson
Mitchele Joyce
George L. Knesel, Deltona
John T. St. Rock, Deltona
John P. Cope, Deltona
Elizabeth M. Grandi, Deltona
Ellen I. Waggoner, DeBary
Henry F. Lasher, DeBary
Randall E. Osborn, Longwood
Mary C. Mattair, Osteen
James M. Duran, Casselberry
Edward L. Spann, Sorrento

BIRTHS

Sanford:
Mr. and Mrs. John C. (Lula) Newkirk, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Toni) LeBel, a boy

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Mary F. Davis
Craig M. Scott
Mrs. Larry McDonald and Boy
Barbara J. Edwards
Esther E. Ainsworth
Herbert A. Moreland
Beulah L. Spindler
Elizabeth M. O'Dair
Frank Monroe
Alice E. Smith, DeBary
John R. Woolley, DeBary
Lucille B. Bellamy, Lake Mary
William E. Wilcox, Lake Mary
Theodore MacKintosh, Deltona
Mary E. Stavracos, Deltona
Carmel C. Smith, Lake Monroe
Byron McLain, Enterprise
Edwin Gifford Jr., New York

Seminole Calendar Of Coming Events

June 17 -

CASE (Community Activities Service Efforts) 11:30 a.m., Stepping Stone Centers, First Presbyterian Church, 3rd and Park. Program — Final Proof Reading of Seminole County Resource Directory.

June 18

Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak, Leslie Preece, pest controller, will show film, "The Rival World."

June 20—

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

June 22—

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 2-3 p.m.

Seminole County Christian Women's Outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street. Speaker, Rev. Beryl Rosenberger.

June 27—

Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

June 29—

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 2-3 p.m.

Area Death

MILDRED ROBINSON

Mrs. Mildred (Midge) J. Robinson, 54, of 111 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Thursday.

Survivors omitted in the original notice include her mother, Mrs. Mamie Taylor, and her brother, James W. Taylor, both of Michigan.

OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO.
● Monuments Cleaned
● Monuments Engraved
● Names and Dates Added
PH. 323-4263
Country Club Road
4 Miles West of Sanford

check with George Stuart
George Stuart
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
SAVE 25 to 50% on ELECTRONIC COMPUTERS
Desk models, hand-held models, vest pocket models — used as demonstrators on our sales floor.
133 East Robinson St., Orlando, Florida

HONDA of Orange County

... For Wheeleconomy!
GOOD THINGS HAPPEN ON A HONDA! LET 'EM HAPPEN TO YOU!
ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING — FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
HONDA of Orange County YOUR AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE AND ACCESSORIES HEADQUARTERS!
6436 E. COLONIAL DRIVE, ORLANDO OPEN TUES. - SAT. 9-6 PHONE 277-6880

Sears of Sanford
WE INSTALL CARPET
Free Estimate
WE INSTALL CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING
Free Estimate
WE INSTALL FENCE
Free Estimate
CALL SEARS TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON ABOVE
322-1771

(Herald Photo By Elda Nichols)

AFTER HOURS FOR MARCI
. . . Relaxing with a girl's best friend

Woman Mixologist Likes Bartending

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

Some people may call her a bartender, but Marci Perricelli of Sanford, calls herself a mixologist.

"Anybody can hand a drink over a counter," she said, "but a mixologist has to know the ingredients of hundreds of drinks, and that is the difference."

Marci works at a local restaurant-lounge during the week, and also at a country club on weekends, serving up drinks with a pretty smile and a friendly word. She learned the trade from her husband, who is, according to Marci, one of the very best bartenders on the East Coast.

"My first job mixing drinks was in a small hotel on Miami Beach. The customers were friendly and helpful and never rushed me, so I really had a chance to learn the business," she said.

Marci is a non-drinker, and isn't impressed by all the liquor that surrounds her at her job. What if someone looks as though they've had too much imbibing? "I just ask them to slow down or take it easy. I remind them that tomorrow is another day," she said. "We very seldom have to '86' someone," she explained. (To 86 a person, means you stop serving them) "If a drunk gets a bit rambunctious, I just ignore him."

She smiled and said, "It's true you have to have a very good ear, working behind a bar. I've been everything from a peacemaker to a matchmaker. People love to talk to someone impartial. When they are lonesome or down on their luck, they need someone to listen and sympathize."

Do other women resent her? Not according to Marci! They seem to like to have another woman to talk to.

Marci mixes drinks with the ease that comes with experience. Sometimes a new, exotic drink might stop her for a moment, but when told the ingredients, the drink is ready in seconds. A stickler for checking the ID's of younger patrons, Marci said, "We could lose our license and be fined if we serve drinks to minors. Besides, I'd lose my job!"

Marci sees a definite trend toward more drinking in the country today. She also believes the full moon has a bearing on peoples' behavior. "You'd be surprised at the number of strangers who stop in at the bar during a full moon," she said. "People who aren't regular drinkers may find themselves suddenly heading toward a bar. Strange things seem to happen during this period."

Marci lives with her teen-age son, Mike. She loves animals and likes to crochet. She has conservative taste in clothes and does not believe in looking flashy behind the bar. "I like to keep a good, professional image," she said.

Future Community Museum Begins With Seminole Exhibits

By LUCINDA A. COULTER

Two showcases in a hall between classrooms contain an exhibit of the nucleus of a future Seminole Junior College Museum. Appropriately enough, this exhibit reflects the special expertise of the museum's first curator, Hilda Davis.

The lighted showcases feature examples of Seminole Indian clothing, models of houses (or chickees), wood carvings and baskets. Mrs. Davis, Seminole Junior College anthropology instructor and authority on Seminole Dress is the chairwoman of the SJC Museum Committee.

"The new museum is to contain both revolving and permanent exhibits. Materials avdilable will be a resource for both Seminole County schools and the general community," she says.

"The Seminoles are a very democratic society," Mrs. Davis emphasizes. "They believe in group decisions.

"They pride themselves on being the only Indian group that never signed a peace treaty with the United States Government. They never surrendered. They just withdrew into the Everglades."

Mrs. Davis has published a definitive article on Seminole Indian Clothing in the "American Anthropologist" which is the official Journal of the American Anthropological Society.

"A Seminole Indian society is an excellent hideaway for a woman's liberationist. A matriarchical culture, the Seminoles trace their relatives through the women, and the man goes to live with his wife's people," explained Mrs. Davis.

Clothes of the Seminole women reflect their pride in their culture with their bright colors and distinctive patterns. The current exhibit illustrates these tendencies vividly.

Student artist, Mrs. Margaret Carter, painted the backgrounds for the current exhibit as well as another on-campus museum exhibit. The glass atrium of the SJC Science Building contains a second exhibit, mounted birds of Florida on loan from the Orange Audubon Society and the Florida Audubon Society. This collection contains two examples of the relatively rare Bald Eagle and the Pileated Woodpecker.

(Herald Photo by Jim Congleton)

HILDA DAVIS, SJC ANTHROPOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
. . . Examines outstanding specimen of red-tailed hawk

Mrs. Davis teaches three courses in Anthropology at the junior college including Primitive Societies and American Indian Cultures.

What is Anthropology? "The study of primitive societies," Mrs. Davis clarifies.

"One of the more interesting primitive societies covered," says Mrs. Davis, "is the Ik of Northern Uganda. Pushed from hunting to agriculture, the Ik are an example of a society that couldn't cope with the adjustment. The result is that social responsibility has disappeared, and each individual has to fend for himself."

"Children are forced to become self-sufficient by age three. Naturally this has resulted in a high death rate."

"On the other hand," Mrs. Davis's face lights up, "the Tasadays of the Philippines are a society that makes no war. There is no word in their vocabulary for 'war' or 'enemy' or 'battle.'"

Mrs. Davis has spent most of her life studying American Indians. At one time or another she has done studies on the Cherokees, Iroquois, Sioux, and Hopi Indians.

Born and raised on a farm near Bloomington, Ind., the daughter of a dentist and a nurse, Hilda Davis attended Indiana University where she received her BA and MA in Anthropology. Her Master's thesis on negative painted pottery in the new world was published.

She was introduced to field work very early. For the anthropologist this is studying archaelogical excavations and Mrs. Davis worked on digs along the Ohio River at a number of pre-Columbian sites for the Indiana Historical Society.

She married a sound engineer for Movietone News. When his work sent him to Washington, Mrs. Davis worked in the Anthropology Department at the Smithsonian Institution for a year. Later they moved to Miami where her husband taught in the TV Department of Miami University, and Mrs. Davis did research on the Seminole Indians.

When they moved to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, she did a survey of the island, locating all the Indian sites and excavating the largest Indian site, Magen's Bay.

Finally—settled in Orlando where Mrs. Davis began teaching part-time in Seminole Junior College. Here her popular courses expanded into a full-time position in 1969.

Even her summer vacations are immersed in Indian studies. One summer she supervised an archeological excavation by the Girl Scouts on the Suwanee River of a pre-Columbian site of the Tumucaan tribe.

At home, Mrs. Davis concentrates on her exacting hobby of wood carving miniature birds. She has about 25 to 30, ranging in size from one inch to six inches. She also gardens and reads—on Anthropology.

MEET THE GORDON GIRL GRADUATES
. . . (l to r) Terry, June, Bonnie and Judy share happiness

Herald Photo by George Hayes

Mother, Daughters Receive Diplomas

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love...among other things...or so they say.

What about the sugar 'n spice set?

The women in the life of Donald E. Gordon of 309 Idyllwilde Drive, Sanford, set a record this spring when the mother and three daughters earned diplomas in the educational field.

Mrs. Gordon (June) received a Master's degree in Education from Rollins College. During her six years in Sanford, June has taught at Lakeview Middle School, Programs for the Aging at Seminole Junior College, and is the organizational and club leader for the only 4-H Club in Seminole for mentally retarded young adults. During the same time has attended college and "mothered" six children, three daughters and three sons, Tom, Alex and Philip.

Now that school is out for awhile, at least, June plans to enter college level counseling of women in educational and referral services for the career-minded woman of today.

June is hopeful of continuing her education for a doctorate, possibly in a clinical setting.

About those other Gordon girls— Bonnie Gordon Leigh earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, with distinction, from University of Arizona at Tuscon. The second daughter, Judy Gordon Bellamy, received a High School Equivalency diploma (G.E.D.) from Seminole Junior College, and the youngest daughter, Terry Gordon, was graduated from Seminole High School this month.

In celebration, the Gordon graduates were honored at a smorgasbord buffet at their home when the proud family, including two grandsons, showed off their girls.

Friends from Sanford helping with the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. David R. Smith, Mary Ann Germain, Jennifer Burke, Dawn Lipthroll, Ann Vandusen, Kathy Gourly, Robin Hittell, Jeff Brooks, Ken Brooks and Mrs. Paul Chauke and son.

Guests from Winter Park were Mr. and Mrs. James Maish and Melinda Maish.

Female Consuls Too Busy To Think Of Differences With Male Diplomats

By DAVID MICHELMORE

CAIRO (AP) — In a short kilt and red turtleneck sweater, 25-year-old Beth Jones looks more like an American college girl than the American consul in Egypt.

"Some people — especially Americans — really look surprised when they first come into my office and see me," she said.

Although some might expect a distinguished-looking middle-aged man, or, at least, a tweed-suited middle-aged woman in the consul's chair, Beth Jones — young, single and attractive — sees nothing odd about her position.

She thinks the astonished first looks are merely "amusing."

"Once we sit down to begin working on whatever problem they have, the surprise goes away and it's all business," she said.

There are fewer than ten women diplomats among some 800 men working in the Cairo embassies, a small minority in a long male-dominated profession.

Beth and the other women diplomats interviewed by The Associated Press said there were no tasks a woman diplomat could not do in Cairo, a city "easy going and Mediterranean in its attitude toward women," according to one.

They said they were too busy doing their jobs to even think about the differences, if any, between male and female diplomats.

But they admitted that getting past the first astonished looks is a hurdle attractive women diplomats face that their male colleagues do not.

"They say, here is this woman with long blonde hair and long legs — what is she doing here?" said Countess Helga Strachwitz, 32, the leggy, blonde cultural attache of the West German embassy.

"So you have to prove right away that you are efficient, not more efficient than men, but that you are efficient," she said.

Solmaz Dinzer, 28, Turkish first secretary and a 1966 graduate of Bryn Maw (Pa.) College, thinks her single, feminine status may even give her an advantage in the diplomatic game.

"It's easier for us to get invited to parties and to meet people," she said. "Men will look at me perhaps first as a woman, but then you have to establish yourself as a professional, to turn that first casual meeting into a useful diplomatic contact."

At least one male diplomat — a bachelor and a Frenchman — thinks single, attractive diplomats like Solmaz and Beth are "overbooked."

"They are asked out by everyone, even people of much higher rank, just to fill in the atmosphere," said Georges Moussa, a French Embassy attache. "Diplomats exploit the presence of a nice, charming young lady who can perform well at a dinner party or a cocktail party."

Neither Beth nor Solmaz see themselves as "decorative" additions to a diplomatic dinner table. Their full social calendars are part of the job, as much as long arduous days at the office, and also part of the independence they cherish.

"I am the master of my own time. I have no one to worry about but myself. I can go to the embassy early and come home late at night. It's up to me," said Solmaz.

"But I am enough of a Middle Eastern woman that if I ever feel the need to get married, I will probably leave the foreign service. I don't want to impose the protocol restriction on my husband of having to follow my name," she added.

But Beth Jones is enough of a modern jamerican woman, selfassured and adventurous, to toss off the question of marriage: "Oh God, no. Are you kidding? I don't know what it would be like to be married. I don't think about it," the 1970 Swarthmore College (Pa.) graduate said.

"But I know I'll never stop working and I'll never accept any husband's dominance. If I got assigned to a new country, he'd have to follow. There would be no question about it," she said.

Countess Strachwitz, unlike Beth and Solmaz, is married. Her husband, a United Nations official in Jordan, flies to Cairo to see his wife and young son on weekends.

"It's not that easy," Countess Strachwitz said of being a wife, a mother and a full-time diplomat. "But you can overcome. You get taken to the water and you swim. That's all."

But for Beth Jones, daughter of career foreign service officer William C. Jones, now assigned to Washington, the diplomatic life is much more exciting than a swim.

It's an adventure — whether it takes her to dinner parties, horseback riding in the desert, driving her small car about the pyramids in the middle of the night, or working 20-hour days as she did during each of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visits to Egypt.

"I love it," she said.

DIPLOMATIC PROCEDURE FOR CONSULS
. . . Helga Strachwitz (l), married, Solmaz Dinzer, single

College News

Miss Elaine Marie Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of 137 Bunker Lane, Sanford, graduated June 8 from University of Florida, Gainesville. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Special Education.

Engagements

SUSAN CAROL HARDEN
. . . Engaged to Lawrence W. Hall Jr.

Harden-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Spencer Harden of 2004 Lily Court, Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Lawrence W. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Hall of 2534 Sunset Drive, Tampa.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. R.R. Pippin of Sanford, and the late Mr. Pippin, and Mrs. W.C. Schumacher of Winter Park (formerly of Sanford) and the late George C. Harden.

Miss Harden is a June, 1974 graduate of University of Florida where she was an Art major and member of Delta Gamma fraternity. She is teaching art classes in Hillsborough County.

Her fiance, who was born in Tampa, is the grandson of Mrs. Bruce M. Robbins Sr., of Tampa, and the late Mr. Robbins.

He is a 1972 graduate of University of Florida where he majored in Marketing and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is assistant manager of Tampa Division of Robbins' Manufacturing.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 17, at 3:30 p.m., at Saint Margaret Mary Church in winter Park.

Walstrom-Dozier

Roger C. Walstrom of Sanford, and Mrs. M.F. Walstrom of Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristi Lynn, to Donald George Dozier, son of Mrs. Jeanette Dozier of Atlanta, Ga., and Wallace Dozier of Marianna.

Miss Walstrom is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara L. Walstrom of Princeton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James Poff of Lake Mary.

The bride-elect attended local schools including Seminole High School where she was a cheerleader. She attends DeKalb Community College and plans to major in law at Emory University in Atlanta. She is employed as administrative secretary for Digital Communications Associates, Inc., in Atlanta.

Her fiance attended Jacksonville State University in Alabama, and is vice president of Cohn Communities, Inc., in Atlanta.

The wedding will take place June 28 in Atlanta.

ENGAGED COUPLE
. . . Kristie Walstrom and Donald Dozier

Saunders-Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders Jr., Sanford, RD 2 announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet Joan, to Clarence Vernard Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Floyd, of RD 7, Orlando.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Sanford.

Miss Saunders is a 1969 graduate of Crooms High where she was active in the Crooms Marching Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Future Homemakers and Student Council. She was graduated from Seminole Junior College with an A.A. Degree and then completed her schooling at Florida Technological University in 1973 with a B.A. degree in Sociology where she was active in the Black Student Union. She is presently a guidance counselor at Seminole High School.

Her fiance was born in Orlando and was graduated from Jones High School. After serving in the United States Marine Corp, he attended Valencia Junior College, Orlando, and received his degree at Florida Technological University, in Accounting. He is presently employed as a student engineer at Kennedy Space Center-NASA. He is the grandson of Mrs. Esther Floyd, Columbus, Ga.

The wedding will be an event of June 29, at 4 p.m., at St. Matthew's Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

JANET J. SAUNDERS
. . . Engaged to Clarence V. Floyd

MELANIE ANNETTE LEE
. . . Engaged to Douglas Maniscalco

Lee-Maniscalo

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lee of 502 E. 24th Place, Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melanie Annette, to Douglas Maniscalco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Maniscalco of 714 Wynn Drive, Sanford.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith of South Blue Lake Avenue, DeLand.

She is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Civinettes, Tri-Hi-Y and Interact Club. Miss Lee attends Seminole Junior College and is a cadet with Sanford Police Department.

Her fiance, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michale Fortunato of Brooklyn and Mrs. Rose Maniscalco of Long Island, N.Y.

He is a 1970 graduate of Lindenhurst High School, Brooklyn, attends Seminole Junior College and is a union carpenter.

The wedding will take place July 7, at 2 p.m., at Saint John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winter Park.

Carolyn Mason, Henry McLaulin Married In Candlelight Ceremony

Carolyn Mason, daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Wallace of Geneva, and James Plant of Detroit, Mich., and Henry McLaulin III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry McLaulin, 117 W. 19th St., Sanford, were united in Holy Matrimony June 15, at 3:30 p.m., in Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Officiating clergyman was Fr. LeRoy Soper at the candlelight ceremony. Miss Beatrice Buck, organist, presented an appropriate program of nuptial selections. Ceremony used was "Form of Matrimony Book of Common Prayer."

Under the supervision of Mrs. R.F. Shedden and Mrs. T.R. Sheibenberger, the church was decorated with altar arrangements of pink and white carnations and two standing candelabra, entwined with fern, and tall burning white cathedral tapers. Family pews were marked with white satin bows and sprigs of fern.

Given in marriage by her two children, Robert and Peggy Mason, the bride, wore a formal length gown of pink chiffon, over pink taffeta, with iridescent sequins, beads and buttons. Her veil of pink silk illusion was secured by a headpiece of iridescent sequins and she carried a nosegay of white carnations and baby's breath with ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Betty Webber, was attired in a formal length gown of sheer chiffon, soft pink background splashed with lavender and white flowers. It featured a scoop neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink and lavender mums with showers of narrow multicolor ribbons.

James H. Brown of Lake Mary, was best man and serving as ushers were Fred Welch of Geneva, and Donald Howard of Sanford. The bridegroom and his attendants wore white boutonnieres to complement their ensembles.

The bride's daughter wore a long dress of soft yellow sheer, featuring long sleeves with ruffle at the wrist and hemline. She carried a nosegay of mixed garden flowers with cascading green satin ribbons.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wallace, chose a princess style dress of soft rose crepe accented by darker rose braid at the neckline, short sleeves and pleats in the skirt. Her ensemble was complemented by a pink carnation corsage with three shades of pink ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother wore an A-line styled dress of pastel blue crepe with self embroidery down the front and a white carnation corsage with blue ribbon.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McLaulin, 406 West 19th St. A color theme of gold and white was carried out in decor throughout the home and refreshments. The bride's table, overlaid with a sheer gold nylon cloth held a centerpiece of white mums, and carnations, flanked by tall white tapers in silver candelabra.

Guests were served sparkling orange punch, individual squares of white frosted wedding cake, mints and nuts. Mrs. Shirley Washburn, sister of the bride, served the cake and pouring were Mrs. Henrietta Hardy, Mrs. Margaret Bowes and Mrs. Bonnie Perry.

Mrs. Betty Halback presided at the bride's book table, overlaid with a floor length gold cloth and adorned with a single lighted candle, in a silver candle holder and a single white rose bud in a silver bud vase. Floating hostesses were Janet Kinlaw and Alice DrBrise. Mrs. J.P. Cullen was co-ordinator of refreshments.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. McLaulin wore a blue and white pantsuit with white accessories and the white carnation corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to South Florida and their new residence will be on Main Street in Geneva.

The bridegroom is a Social Worker with the Division of Family Services, Sanford. The bride is employed by Harcar Aluminum Products, Sanford.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes and R.W. Hunter, all of Jacksonville; Mrs. Thomas Punch and daughter, Melbourne Beach and Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Williams, Winter Park.

MRS. HENRY MCLAULIN III
. . . The former Carolyn Mason

MRS. ROBERT S. EDWARDS
. . . The former Linda J. Deal

Linda Deal, R.S. Edwards Repeat Vows In Pennsylvania

LANCASTER, Pa.—Miss Linda J. Deal of 21 Pleasant Drive, Lancaster, became the bride of Robert S. Edwards, 162 East King St., Lancaster, June 15, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. in the Bird-in-Hand United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Linton F. Mennig officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Deal, Lancaster, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Wilke of Sanford, Fla., and the late Mr. Wilke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd and the late Robert G. Edwards, 1520 Sherman St., Chesnick, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of marcaine jersey, featuring long sleeves, high neckline and trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was secured by a headpiece of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Miss Ann L. Masten, 19 Pleasant Drive, Lancaster, cousin of the bride was maid of honor and Miss Deborah E. Keller, 307 Pearl St., also a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Robert H. Hertzler, 153 East King St., all of Lancaster.

Flower girl was Miss Kristen Wilke, 25 Celeste Dr., Allenay, N.Y., godchild of the bride.

Robert H. Hertzler was best man and serving as ushers were John C. Deal, brother of the bride and Ronald Baumgartel, Springdale, Pa., cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Distelfink Inn, Engleside. The couple's new residence will be at 162 East King St., Lancaster.

The bride is a graduate of Conestoga Valley High School, Lancaster, and Robert Morris College, Pittsburgh. She is presently employed by the Lancaster County Planning Commission. The bridegroom, a graduate of Springdale High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Geneva College, Beaver Falls. He is presently employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources in Lancaster.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wilke of Sanford, Fla.

Beverly Hughes, A.F. Evans Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Beverly Elaine Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Hughes, 6525 Lake Charm Circle, Oviedo, and Arthur Frank Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Evans, South Central Avenue, Oviedo, were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, June 8, at 1 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park.

Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony was Fr. Donis Dean Patterson. Organist, Daren K. Williams and soloist Patrice Shirer, presented an appropriate program of nuptial music.

Church decorations included two pedestal arrangements of white Fuji mums and magnolia leaves, on the main Altar and arrangements of white daisies on the side altar. Family pews were marked with magnolia leaves and white ribbon bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza, featuring a Duchess neckline and brief sleeves with applique trim. The entire bodice of embroidered organza was embellished with appliques. The soft skirt had a wide border of the same embroidery.

Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was secured by a matching headpiece and she carried a bouquet of spathophyllum with natural foliage and white ribbon.

Bonnie Hughes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Susan Lilley, Patrice Shirer and Bambi Campbell. Phoebe Demro was junior bridesmaid. They wore identical formal length gowns of yellow, orange and green floral print, with shirred bodices, scoop necklines, outlined with ruffles. Orange ribbon accented the empire waistlines and they carried white shasta daisies.

John W. Evans served his son as best man and ushers were Graham Black, Bruce Simberg, Ted Aulin, John Foster and Eldred Pierce Bruce. Groommen were John Wesley Evans Jr., David L. Evans, Charles W. Evans and Dale Allen.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown of coral quiana with V neckline, self covered button trim, long sleeves and soft skirt.

The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length gown of yellow and orange eyelette print on white background. The V neckline was accented by a Bertha collar and a wide ruffle edged the hemline.

Mrs. Louis E. Pournelle, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a long pink polyester crepe gown; Mrs. Arthur Evans, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, chose a long aqua crepe and Mrs. B.F. Wheeler Sr., his maternal grandmother was attired in a long multicolor floral crepe. All grandmothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages to complement their ensembles.

Pamela Burke and Roberta Owens presided at the bride's book table, Mrs. Conrad Demro, Mrs. O.C. Puckett, Mrs. James Stamos and Mrs. E.B. Morris, cut and served the cake and pouring were Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. E.P. Bruce, Mrs. C.W. Hendrix, Mrs. Cindy Patterson, Marion Moar and Mary Anne Freeborn.

Floating hostesses were Mmes. B.F. Wheeler Jr., W.H. Martin, Rex Clonts, H.J. Lamey, W.L. Carter, J.H. Lee Jr. and Miss Kathryn Lawton. Serving as hosts were B.F. Wheeler and W.H. Martin.

For traveling, Mrs. Evans, chose a yellow jersey dress with white accessories and a large yellow straw hat trimmed with flowers. The couple left for a wedding trip to England, in the London area and on Lake Windemere in the Lake District.

When they return they will be at home at 6562 Lake Charm Circle, Oviedo, Fla. The bridegroom is employed by Nelson and Company, in Oviedo and the bride is a student at Florida Technological University.

MRS. ARTHUR FRANK EVANS
. . . The former Beverly Elaine Hughes

Headed for Rome, Florence, Munich, Venice, Salzburg, Paris and London on a six-week summer educational tour are Sanfordites (l to r) Norma Luongo, Nancy Transue, Esther Williams Hernandez (Seminole High School teacher), Henry Hernandez and Debbie Hansen. The group will leave New York June 24

Barracks Auxiliary 1197 Receives State Awards

DeBARY—The Auxiliary of DeBary Barracks No. 1197, Veterans of World War I, received two awards for publicity at the Department of Florida Auxiliary Convention held in Daytona Beach, June 6—9. They included first place in the state for the most number of pictures published in local newspapers and second place in the state for the number of column inches of publicity received during the past year. Publicity Chairman of the DeBary Auxiliary was Mrs. Charles L. Edwards of Deltona. The 1974 president, Mrs. Charles Moltros received the citations from the Department president.

A membership award was given the Auxiliary for becoming 100 per cent in membership by Jan. 1.

Newly installed President of the Department of Florida, Mrs. Lynn Nalan of Ocoee, appointed Mrs. Edwards as department publicity chairman for the coming year. Installation of department officers, committee chairmen and the 10 District presidents climaxed the 20th Annual Department Convention in the Plaza Hotel.

At the Veterans' Convention held during the same period, Charles Moltros, retiring president of Barracks 1197 received a membership citation from the Department of Florida for becoming 100 per cent in membership by Jan. 1.

Members of the local Deltona-DeBary Barracks and Auxiliary 1197, VWWI, who attended the four-day convention were Mrs. Laura Ludecke of Sanford, treasurer and retiring Seventh District president; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moltros, retiring commander and president of the Barracks and Auxiliary, respectively; Mrs. Gene Merrill, secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edwards, newly installed commander and president of 1197.

DELEGATES ATTEND AUXILIARY CONVENTION
. . . (l to r) Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ludecke, Mrs. Moltrose and Mrs. Merill

Dr. Tells How To Thrive On Imperfect Marriage

(Editor's note: During 1973 and through May, 1974, 1494 marriage licenses and 1137 divorces were recorded at Seminole County Court House. Dorothy Cryder of The Herald Services tells how to thrive on an imperfect marriage in the following article:)

CHICAGO—Less than five per cent of today's marriages are considered ideal, Dr. Lonny Myers said in an interview.

Mrs. Myers, 52, is mother of five children, a clinician and director of medical education at the Chicago-based Midwest Population Center.

"I do not want to take anything away from that five per cent. They're beautiful and I love them. However, most of us are not there yet," she stressed.

"How can we relate marriage to the other 95 per cent?" she asked.

Dr. Myers said many people she knows feel a complete failure because they cannot please a marriage partner.

"And yet it may be the other person's fault. If you said you liked red, he likes blue, if you like blue, he loves red. Some people have dedicated their lives to pleasing someone who refuses to be pleased. How does that person survive? Does he or she go around kicking doors, smashing things? How do you cope?"

She explained there are alternatives to the perfect marriage that are viable, pointing out there many times is a real conflict between a sense of growth, sense of openness and oneness in a marriage.

"This is where 'compartment four' comes in," she said.

Dr. Myers is co-authoring a book which she has divided into four parts or compartments.

Compartment one is the time spent with your spouse; compartment two is the time spent that is family-oriented, and compartment three is the time spent without spouse or family.

This is what she termed "our fishbowl existence," the time we spend at work, on community projects, the face we turn to neighbors and friends and the community in general.

"Sometimes we need a vacation from this role. It doesn't matter if we're teachers, lawyers, doctors, clerks, housewives or whatever, we can't live up to this image all the time."

She said we should feel no guilt about having a certain amount of hours to ourselves whether it be one afternoon each week, one day a month, or a week out of each year.

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS—June is Membership Drive Month for the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department. Membership in the department is at its highest level, but more men are needed.

Because it is a volunteer department, not all the members can be called upon simultaneous due to other commitments. If you would care to work long hours for no pay except the satisfaction of knowing you are serving your family, yourself and your community, sign up now.

You must be 16 years of age or older, with a mature outlook and deep sense of responsibility. If interested contact Fire Chief Charles Holzman.

Seminole County School Board office has furnished some pertinent facts pertaining to the school boundaries that will be applied in Winter Springs.

When Winter Springs Elementary School opens in January 1975, children residing in Meadowlark, Hacienda Village, Sheoah, the Terraces and "old town" will attend the new school. Portions of Casselberry will also be assigned to the Winter Springs School. The Ranchlands section of the city, with one exception, will attend Red Bug Elementary School. All elementary school age children, who reside in the Winter Springs Development area on Tuskawilla Road will go to Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo.

Junior High School students grades 6-7-8 from Winter Springs will attend three different schools. All those students who live North of SR 434 and East of the power easement will attend Jackson Heights Middle School. That includes Sheoah, the north side of "old town" and Meadowlark. Those students residing in the Ranchland Section, the Terraces and the south side of "old town" will attend afternoon sessions at South Seminole Middle School until January, 1975, when completion has been set for the new Tuskawilla Middle School. The Winter Springs Development area will attend Jackson Heights Middle School.

Students, who will be in the 11th and 12th grades next year from Winter Springs, will be allowed to attend Lyman High School if they desire. Transportation will be furnished. All other students, including 9th and 10th grade students and all new students in high school who move into the area, will attend double sessions, mornings, at Oviedo High School. Classes in the morning will be from 7 a.m. till 12:05 p.m.

If you have any doubts or questions regarding where your child will go to school in the fall, you can call the Seminole County School Board in Sanford.

The question has been raised, many times, what is CALNO?

According to the by-laws, CALNO was formed because...individual and common interest rest with interdependent actions of the local governments which comprise our region. It is not a new layer of government or a super government, it is a voluntary organization of local governments whose members seek, by mutual agreement, solutions to mutual problems.

Four cities, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando (now Winter Springs) decided to form this organization back in 1971 based on a study by Dr. Paul Douglas of Rollins College on consolidation of services with municipalities in a general area. The name CALNO was derived from the names of these four cities.

At the time of the adoption of the by-laws, only three cities became members. Longwood, Altamonte Springs and North Orlando contributed the necessary funds needed to fund CALNO in February of 1972.

There are eight stated purposes in the CALNO by-laws that essentially are: to serve as a vehicle for the collection and exchange of information to establish coordination and communication among its own members, as well as, other agencies both state and federal, to render service to it's member cities, and to assist each other in obtaining federal, state and local funding for solutions to local problems of regional importance. It acts as a liaison between the local governments and outside agencies.

The goal is to strengthen home rule while combining resources for regional challenges beyond individual cities capabilities.

Since its adoption CALNO has grown from three cities to seven including county government. Casselberry joined in March, 1973; Lake Mary in September, 1973; Seminole County in February, 1974; Sanford in May, 1974; and Oviedo, June 1974.

The by-laws call for four meetings a year, but CALNO meets every month on the first Wednesday of the month. The cities take turns in hosting the CALNO meetings. Voting members are made up of one member from each local government, usually the cities chief executive, although someone else may be designated. An alternate member is also required.

CALNO strives to assure each local governments individuality while joining together to create a large voice in the destinies of not only the local governments, but the region as a whole.

The YMCA is instituting a swimming program at the Highlands Club House at Sheoah for two weeks starting June 17. There will be 10 lessons for $10, five lessons each week for two weeks. Information will be sent out.

The YMCA will also be offering instruction in Karate and Judo at the Winter Springs Community Association Recreation Building two nights a week this summer. Tennis will also be offered.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
Salutes
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hill
808 East 20th Street
for outstanding property appearance

Summer Outdoor Furniture by Woodard and Meadowcraft
SALE

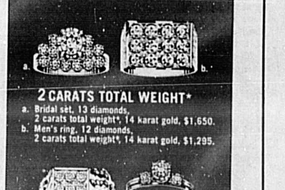
ALL WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE REDUCED 40%
THE ORLANDO FORGE
711 ORANGE AVENUE · TELEPHONE 647-2534
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 32789

Black & White Photos

appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for $3.
DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

Swimwear Clearance

20% OFF
Famous name brands
One and two piece styles
Bikinis and hiphuggers
RoJay
728 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

ZALES JEWELERS
Our People Make Us Number One
Total weight* diamond values!

2 CARATS TOTAL WEIGHT*
a. Bridal set, 13 diamonds, 2 carats total weight, 14 karat gold, $1,650.
b. Men's ring, 12 diamonds, 2 carats total weight, 14 karat gold, $1,295.

1 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT*
c. Men's ring, 6 diamonds, 1 carat total weight, 14 karat gold, $549.
d. Bridal set, 7 diamonds, 1 carat total weight, 14 karat gold, $629.

1/2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT*
e. Fashion ring, double cluster, ½ carat total weight, 14 karat gold, $349.
f. Men's ring, 7 diamonds, ½ carat total weight, 14 karat gold, $399.

1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT*
g. Men's ring, 9 diamonds, ¼ carat total weight, 14 karat gold, $269.
h. Bridal set, 7 diamonds, ¼ carat total weight, 14 karat gold, $199.
Zales 50 Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun.
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway
Prices may vary slightly in Hawaii. Diamonds enlarged. Illustrations enlarged.

Men Would Keep Weddings Short, Sweet, Cheap

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

Something borrowed, something blue, but make it cheap, is about as "Gone With the Wind" for today's wedding story as a good five-cent cigar.

Time was when only rich girls could afford the frills of a fancy wedding, but with today's instant and convenient credit, dear old dad is doomed from the beginning.

A nice, modest wedding is a thing of the past. The bride has to go way out and wangle a plushy affair from her folks, because she, no doubt, feels the cosmos haven't been properly notified she's in orbit.

Inflation in the booming million-dollar bridal business is deflation to the father's pocketbook.

A simple wedding gown, flowers from a friend's garden and a homebaked wedding cake are completely passe' today.

From the time a girl is branded with a stone on the third finger, left hand, the name of the game from that point on is dollar signs and more dollar signs.

The wedding industry is now rampant with design-your-own wedding gimmicks, designing gown designers, renters of all sorts of fancy threads, flower peddlers, counselors for every move, caterers, photographers, organ players, stores that keep lists of the bride's "gimmie choices" and donors of trading stamps hell-bent for the couple's business.

Actually, these insidious infestations are about as essential to matrimony as the other woman, but that's the way the wedding cookie crumbles.

A woman's sense of values, precarious at best, rips at the seams when she scents a wedding. If the planning were left up to the men, there would probably be a decent wedding with enough scratch left over to buoy the couple's compatability for awhile.

So the obvious cure for a good cheap wedding to go with that five-cent cigar is for men to take over and assert the euqlity clause, something that women have euchred them out of for years.

You don't hear women screaming about Women's Lib at the wedding game. They well know the liberation they already use here has turned into an uncontrollable avalanche that they hope will never end.

If men need courage to take a stand, they should rear back on their hind legs and quote George Bernard Shaw's favorite dictum "It's a woman's business to get married as soon as she can and a man's to avoid it as long as he can."

Are men actually mice? Is a wedding a public admission of defeat or a public announcement that he has finally agreed to be taken out of circulation?

The Bride's push for a big, plush wedding is to display a trophy to as many people as possible and to charge admission to the show.

The wedding is an apex to her career. Nothing to match it, not even a second wedding, will ever come her way. She's got it made, she hopes, and wants the whole world to gloat with her.

If the bridegroom or his father had their way, the victim and his attendants would probably wear lib overalls and tennis sneakers.

Then after the knotting, if guests had the urge to eat, drink and be merry, they could be invited to a food and beverage bar where they could buy all the grub and drinks they wanted with the profit going to jingle, jangle, jingle in the bridegroom's jeans to cover his expenses.

After the honeymoon, there really isn't much a bridegroom can do for an encore so he ought to have something to do with his hands like running them through money.

When the father of a recent bride was asked if he cried at the wedding which he claimed cost him well-over $500.00 per hour for the usual do-dads including the hidden cost of booze at the reception, he replied, "Hell, yes, I cried, but not because I'm sentimental, but I just hate to see all that money wasted to do a simple little job."

Regardless as to cost and frustration, and even today's acceptable lifestyle of a couple living together in lieu of marriage, weddings are here to stay and will continue to boom as big business.

And there is no discrimination toward age, social standing or economic level...everybody does it!

There was a fellow who married a woman 40 years his junior and brought her home. He introduced her to his relatives and later asked his oldest son what he thought of his bride.

The son answered, "She's a beaut, Dad, but I hate to see a man start on a day's work so late in the afternoon."

LADYLIKE AIRS

CLASSIC SHIRT gets art deco look for fall in crisp polka dot print, left. A real wardrobe stretcher, shirt can be worn tucked in or as an overblouse washes and dries quickly for easy freshening. The shirt with a delicate floral sprig motif, right, is printed on a soft silky fabric. The long, shaped collar and half-wing cuffs are distinctive details, along with the matching scarf which can be worn many ways—in a bow, as a necktie, ascot or headband, or perhaps sashed around the waist. (Fashioned of Tango, knit made from Caprolan 24 nylon. Fashions by Joseph Inc., and Shirt Stop.) (Layout by Joe Damone.)

Piano Recital Set Monday At College

Audrey Dell will present a piano recital at Seminole Junior College June 17, at 8 p.m. The recital will be performed in the Music Portable no. 1, located behind the main college buildings.

Mrs. Dell has been a music major at Seminole for the past two years, and has served as accompanist for Chorale, Chamber Singers and Chansonnettes. She has also performed as a voice and piano soloist. She is a piano student of Janis B. Ellis, music instructor at the college.

AUDREY DELL
. . . To appear

The program will consist of classical selections by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms and Debussy. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

A native of Jamaica, Mrs. Dell studied piano there as a child and resumed her musical studies at Forest Lake Academy prior to entering Seminole Junior College. She was a recent recipient of the music scholarship awarded by Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity.

Mrs. Dell is the accompanist for Orlando Singers, a civic choral organization. She is married to Jeffrey Dell of Maitland, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall of Forest City.

THE GIRLS OF SUMMER

SUGAR AND spice and everything nice, that's the way little girls used to dress, but in the summer of '74 they dress for action. The perfect answer: pretty things that play hard and still look sweet. Classy Togs combine the best of both worlds in new dress-and-pants looks that can take the tough treatment today's little girls give their clothes. Because they're knit they come up smiling wash after wash. Less work for mother and more time for enjoying warm weather fun with daughter. (Fabric of Quintess polyester, a Phillips 66 fiber.)

Sophisticated Women Set Styles For Sunglasses

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Who sets sunglass styles so sunglass styles stay set?

The sophisticated woman, that's who. What she approves in higher priced lines is likely to be acquired for the sunglass wardrobe of the average woman about a year later. So says Boris Kliot, who helps make sunglass decisions as president of a company "which originated sunglass fashions 20 years ago."

are worn from morning bike rides to late suppers, from newest models to oldies that have been worn year in and year out, the search for new ideas goes on, he observed. Soon we will be wearing "cosmetics glasses" in the evening.

The progression of fashion events that spawns the new styles for the average woman often starts at Kliot's home in St. Tropez between Nice and Cannes. There on the Riviera — the name his sunglasses also bear — he spots glasses fashionable women have chosen to wear. After researching sunglass popularity in the United States and elsewhere, he and his partner and other firm members discuss the styles and put "the accepted ones" within the average pocketbook for the following year.

Anything Jackie Kennedy wears becomes popular, Kliot remarked. Ditto those worn by movie people.

"In fact the first of the large-rimmed glasses was designed by us for Audrey Hepburn to wear in 'Breakfast at Tiffany's.' They were talked about long before they became available in our lower-priced line, which is 90 per cent of our business."

The large mock-tortoise frames worn by Audrey Hepburn in "Charade" are now popular also. In addition, this Although every conceivable style and color of sunglasses year's glasses include aviator, pilot, oval or octagonal frames in pewter, copper, licorice, black or silken silvery tones.

"We set fashion, but we don't try to revolutionize it," he explained. "We would not say that one color or one shape will change everything. We are now doing unusual shapes in the bold look, and there are new ideas in metal frames — pastel tinted lenses in thin black frames — and colored tortoise shells. All colored frames are bigger than ever."

There is also concentration on innovative decorative temples — swan shaped, sculptured twists, and cut-out jeweler's metal finishes.

"In 1975 we are coming up with a cosmetic concept to beautify the face for evening wear — colored lenses that will not darken when you go inside."

The gradient lenses — that go from clear to dark when exposed to infrared or ultraviolet light — represents 25 per cent in additional business for the company, he remarked. They were the first to use the lenses for fashion wear, and the price is determined by the frames chosen.

Each sunglass fashion has 20 or more variations in styling, he observed, because "buying sunglasses is sort of like purchasing a scarf. You find the right shape and size, but you might not like the design or color." He says such a challenge can be met in the thousands of glasses that are available.

Cool n Chic sassy halter dress modeled by Ellen Westfall was created by a local dressmaker. It is made of delicate white eyelet over yellow broadcloth, featuring a daring V neckline with flattering ruffles to add the final touch to summer's breezy carefree styles. Select from these and other crisp and clingy summer fabrics at Milady's Fabric Shop, 117 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Caroline Holtzclaw, owner carries a list of local dressmakers. She is also an authorized consultant for the fabulous Pennyrich bras. Stop by today, and see her.

FASHION NOTES IN SUNGLASSES
. . . Cutout temple detailing popular

Straight From The Orchard
PEACHES 3 Lbs. $1.00
CUKES 3 For 25c
Blackeyed PEAS 3 Lbs. $1.00
Rock SHRIMP 1 Lb. (Min. 4 Lbs.) $1.50
BAGGS CURB MARKET
Corn. 25th & Sanford Ave. Sanford

CLIP AND SAVE!!!
ATTENTION! Medicare Subscribers
Medicare Insurance Entitles You To Home Use Of...
•HOSPITAL BEDS •OXYGEN
•WHEELCHAIRS •PATIENT LIFTERS
•PRESSURE BED PADS •BREATHING MACHINES
As Prescribed by Your Physician
WE BILL MEDICARE DIRECT FOR YOU
Expert Repair & Service On Breathing Machines
CALL COLLECT 736-3226 Area Code 904
Delivery Anywhere in Central Florida
MEDICARE SUPPLY CO.
111 East Kentucky Ave., DeLand, Fla.
CLIP AND SAVE!!!
CLIP AND SAVE!!!
CLIP AND SAVE!!!

Aero June Discovery
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
sale
Silcara Draperies
Made With Silcara
25% Off Fabric
$81.40 reg. $98.80
4 widths — up to 80" wide, 89" long
The unmatched luxury and appearance of exquisite Shantung Silk. One of the finest reproductions available in man-made fibers which incorporate strength and durability. Guaranteed against sun-fade and deterioration for 48 months (pro-rated.)
Only At AERO Can You Buy Beautiful Custom Tailored Draperies At Factory-Direct Prices And Get In-Home Decorator Service — Free.
Jane and Wally Philips
Shop at Home 322-3315
No Charge — No Obligation
PHILIPS
Cleaners — Laundry & Fur Storage
319 West 13th St
SANFORD, FLORIDA
Serving Seminole, Volusia
Call Collect (305) 323-3315

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

James D. St. John, 31, DeLand, Shirley A. Trickey, 38, DeLand

Thom Wm. Whittle, 19, Rt 374 Oviedo, Deborah Jean Bowman, 17, Sorrento

Robert L Reed, 20, 1808 Coolidge Ave., Janice M. Cooper, 18, 1116 E 11th

Roy G. Jacobs, 22, Rt. 2 box 2707 Oviedo, Lynda L. Arndt, 27, 363 N Lk Jessup, Oviedo

Aubrey H Floyd, 32, Cumming Ga., Pamela L. Jordan, 20, 930 Aragon Ave., WP

Richard C Neves, 20, 1901 Conifer Ct., WP, Lisa M. Scott, 19, 2010 Geronimo Trl. Mtld.

Richard D. Spradlin, 19, 1109 W Clemson Ave., AS, Sherry L. May, 17, same add.

Ehrny Mc Claulin, III, 40, 117 W 19th, Carolyn J. Mason, 47, Rt 163 Geneva

Boyd E Doty, 44, DeBary, Davene L Obrien, 31, 591 Lake Minnie Dr.

Joseph C Warmack Jr., 18, Ridgewood Arms No. 114, Debra L Allen, 18, 711 Baywood Dr.

Donald K Whynott, 39, 496 Oak Rd., Ocala, Mera D Younger, 30, 1325 Elliott Ave.

George Washington Carver III, 23, Seale, Ala., Sue N Walters, 50, same.

Carl A Herzberger, 23, 112 Essex St., AS, Mary M. Allen, 18, 431 E Church St., lw

Donald F. Brock, 23, 3007 Flowertree Rd., Orl., Billie R Strickland, 21, Rt. 1 Box 362, Maitland.

Charles R Mercer, 35, Rx 578 Lk Mary, Hope A Peelman, 31, Rx 2658 Oviedo

Richard L Dufour Jr., 24 Mt. Dora, Eliz. J. Hayes, 27, 105 Fairlane Cir.

James A Bing, 36, Ft Myers, Shirley D Watts, 39, Daytona Bch.

Dwight H Mosher, 48, Mt. Dora Cathryn M Mosher, 47, Lantana

Everett H Buddin, 33, 823 S. Wymore Rd., AS, Mary L. Wenzel, 26, same Add.

Paul Donat, 18, 700 E Church Ave., Lw, Rebecca K. Burke, 1512 Mellonville Ave.

Ernest L. Pritchett, 37, 457 N Wekiwa Rd., Apopka, Eliz. Karpinski, 39, 6901 Yucatan St., Orl.

Leo J Monahan Jr., 25, Deltona, Cynthia L Chinelli, 19, Orange City

Wm Ed Parker, 21, Ft Pierce, Judith A Smith, 22, 411 Scott Ave.

John E. Mathews, 21, 1202 Orleander St., Lw, Sara R. Yarnall, 17, 303 N. Eastlake St., Lw

Russell G. Flagg, 20, 965 Oxford St., Lw, Claudia D Sill, 22, 965 Oxford St. Lw

Billy D. Scott Jr., 19, Neptune Bch, Barbara Jones, 20 Rt. 3 box 187

Gary Homberger, 28, 1912 Hampton Cir., E., WP, Beverly A Benner, 28, 1841 Linden Rd., WP

Henry G Galloway, 44, E 8th Enterprise, Jacquelyn Dibble, 22, 493 Stefanik Rd., Mtld.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Orange Co. — Jerry A. Prather & Betty L., wf.

Neville Lynn Harden Jr. & Jamie M., wf custody children.

Orange Co., Joseph F. Johnston & Vera L.

John B. Jones III & Dorothy F.,

Gerald M. Allison & Barbara J.

Men's Formal Wear RENTALS
For Weddings, Proms, etc.
B.L. Perkins Men's Wear
204 E. First St.
Ph. 322-1811

The Herald
Lifestyles
Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating
Sunday, June 16, 1974 Page 1C

Qualifying Formula Stalls Home Buyers

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Did you read the lead story in last Sunday's edition of Lifestyles?

If you didn't you missed the very point we've been making for months. If you did see it and read it perhaps you'll realize that this ol' country boy has been right on target about this business of people—especially younger folks—entering the homeowners' market for the first time.

We've been telling you over and over that a young man with a wife and a child or two who's making as much as $5 an hour doesn't stand a chance in buying one of today's moderately priced homes.

To determine what price home he can qualify for let's follow the formula most real estate people use in qualifying the potential home buyer.

At $5 an hour he's making $40 a day or $200 per week or $10,400 per year. Let's assume he's making a monthly car payment of $120, paying for a set of tires at $20 a month, a refrigerator at $18 per month, a washer and dryer at $22 per month, and $20 at a department store on a revolving credit account. His installment payments come to $200 per month or $2,400 per year. (Any account that will not be paid in full within three months must be included).

All right! When you deduct his $2,400 installment payments from his income of $10,400 he's got an even $8,000 left. You divide this $8,000 figure by four and the answer is $2,000. You add a zero and this means that this young man can afford a $20,000 home.

Since today's builders can't build a $20,000 home anymore and include the land, carpeting, an equipped kitchen plus central heat and air, this young man is left out in the cold.

Oh, yes, he has another alternative. He can have his real estate broker's office search for an existing home without all these amenities that somebody's willing to sell for $20,000.

Let's assume that the real estate office finds such a home. Now the newly found home cost $12,000 to start with 15 years ago. The existing mortgage is down to $8,000. If the owner is asking $20,000—and most of them are—that means the young man wanting to buy the home must come up with $12,000 cash to pay down to the mortgage.

That's out of the question!

Next possibility is the potential young home buyer getting himself qualified for FHA financing.

Down Payment Problem

First of all the buyer has a down payment problem. Even under FHA he's still going to have to produce $950 cash. This, of course, might not be a big problem. However, the real question lies in getting the owner of that existing home to agree to sell under FHA terms because even if the potential home buyer does qualify for an FHA insured mortgage the seller is going to have to pay the discount points on the buyer's new mortgage.

Now, if the buyer puts up $950 he's going to have to have a mortgage of $19,050. If the buyer can find a mortgage company to come up with the $19,050, the discount—based on the present lowest rate available today, 4.5 points—will amount to $875.25.

The Federal government doesn't say that the seller must pay this discount. It does say, however, that the buyer cannot pay it. Consequently, if the buyer can't pay for it the seller is the only party left in the transaction and he must add it to his cost of selling his house.

When you figure that the seller is going to have to pay $875.25 plus his real estate broker's commission of perhaps $1,400, another $400 to $600 to bring the house up to standards acceptable by FHA, the seller's going to scratch his head and wonder if he's getting the right kind of a deal on his home.

To lay it right on the line with you, very few homeowners today are willing to sell their existing homes to a buyer wanting to go the FHA route for this very reason.

"Why should I," the seller asks, "shell out $875.25 for discount fees just so the guy wanting to buy my house can get a mortgage on it?"

The answer to the question lies in just how badly does the seller want to sell his home.

And, at today's discount rates there just aren't many takers.

Yet the potential buyer, who the government says can't qualify for a $25,000 home because he can't afford to make the monthly installment payment, right now is paying more than the installment payment would be in rent for an apartment.

It just doesn't add up, does it?

Possible Solutions

What's the answer?

Back to last Sunday's lead story, in Lifestyles!

Reduce the present high monthly payments by extending the mortgage from 30 years to perhaps 40, 45 or 50. That's one solution we discussed several months ago in this column. Another—and we've discussed this one, too—is to permit the borrower and the lender to agree to a variable interest rate—to be set by existing market conditions. If interest rates go down the interest rate on the mortgage goes down. If interest rates increase, the rate on the mortgage goes up accordingly.

One solution we did not discuss previously is the proposed plan to permit the buyer to pay interest only during the first several years on the mortgage and as his income grows so will the amount of principle he pays as the mortgage goes along in years.

Some lenders, it was reported, are already doing this and more mortgage companies may follow suit.

There's no doubt about the fact that homeownership in this country is getting more difficult everyday as the cost of land, materials and labor continues to go up by leaps and bounds. And, it leaves the potential home buyer up the proverbial creek without a paddle.

Lewis Wins Sales Award

Elmer Bakalla, genial head man of Elmer Bakalla Inc., closed out his fiscal year May 15, and awarded Associate J.R. "Bob" Lewis with the firm's first annual sales award. It was a nip and tuck race all year between Lewis and another associate, Geneva Leek. Lewis won by a slim margin of $70,000 more in sales than Geneva mustered. By the way, Lewis also captured the title as "Listing Associate of the Year"

However, Elmer says Geneva is the gal his associates are going to have to watch. And, he tells us why. Although Lewis has been licensed less than 2 years, Geneva had been licensed only eight months when the end of the fiscal year came and she was pushing Lewis for the sales honors.

Bakalla's office has a bonus plan. When associates pass a certain figure in total sales their commissions are increased. He how has four sales associates in the bonus bracket.

Apartment Dull? Rent Contemporary Art

By DAVID JORDAN
Written for Associated Press

If your apartment could use the visual interest of an original painting or sculpture, but buying is out of the question right now, your answer may be renting. A growing number of art museums, galleries, and private owners are leasing all or part of their collections at attractively low rates.

One gallery doing a thriving rental business, the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Fla., offers close to 400 framed paintings — both oil and acrylic — and several hundred engravings, drawings, watercolors, prints and serigraphs, all by local artists. As in other rental services, a jury selects what will be leased or sold from works that arrive either directly from the artist or on consignment from local galleries.

Rental rates at museums and galleries are based on the value of the paintings or graphics, and are usually set at 3 to 10 per cent of their sale price. Art museums often require you to have a renter's membership before you borrow. A membership can run around $10 to $20 a year. They're occasionally restricted to state residents, but are more often available to anyone.

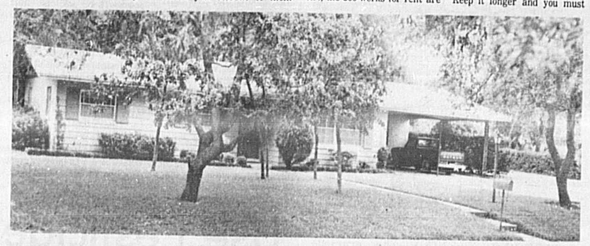
The overwhelming majority of rental paintings and graphics are contemporary in style. Paintings are generally not by nationally known artists, except in a few larger cities. In fact, most galleries consider education and boosting local talent as a rental program's major benefits. For example, at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the 500 works for rent are all by practicing Bay Area painters and sculptors.

The largest collection of contemporary art for rent, including prints by Chagall and Miro and originals by Andy Warhol, is at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Borrowers can browse through more than 700 works available for a two-month rental. The lending service is open to museum members only.

To keep stock moving, most lenders let a painting for a maximum of three months. Keep it longer and you must buy it or pay a fine. If you decide to buy, the rental money you've paid is deducted from the sale price. Artworks are usually insured against fire and theft by the renting groups, but if your museum holds the borrower responsible for such hazards, better check your insurance policy to see if you're covered.

If you're dealing with an out-of-state service, or if you want your selection shipped, you'll probably pay the freight charges. And crating a large painting, with bulky packing, can sometimes cost more than your entire rental fee. Though they'll gladly ship your choice anywhere in the country, most museums and galleries require that you be there in person to pick out what you want.

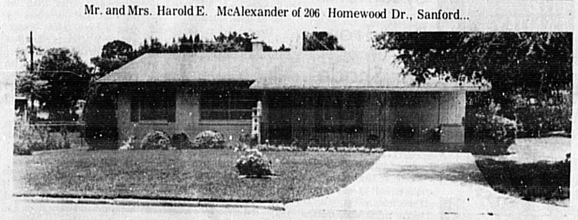
Not all rental art is limited to the museum-gallery circuit. Other sources include public and college libraries. Many have small collections of inexpensive, well-known prints, which they lend at nominal rates.



HELPING KEEP SANFORD BEAUTIFUL

RECOGNITION has been given the following homeowners for the outstanding appearance of their property by the Community Improvement Project Committee of Sanford Woman's Club: Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. McKibbin of 100 Kingswood Court...

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McAlexander of 206 Homewood Dr., Sanford...



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hill of 808 E. 20th St., Sanford.

When You Feel Creative, Pick Up And Paint Pebble

By BUROKER & HUNTSINGER
The Herald Services

Pebble painting, like so many art forms, is as old as time. But like so many ancient crafts, a new, modern twist makes for distinctions and keeps creative processes ever original and interesting.

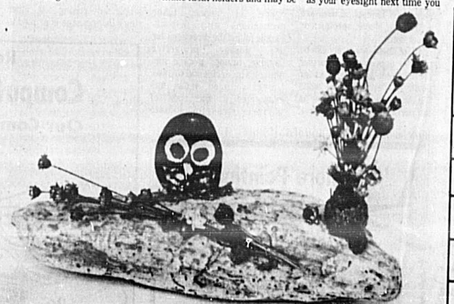
interesting shaped pebbles suitable for painting. Flat, oval ones are especially easy to work with and make excellent owls. By decorating such a stone with eyes, nose and mouth, it can turn into an appealing little creature.

Little acorn caps, which some people like to call "fairy cups," make ideal holders and may be one large flat stone for a base. Then, select smaller rocks and pebbles and with white glue, arrange and fix them into place after you have painted faces on one or two key ones.

If you visit some of the modern boutiques, craft stores or decorator shops, you will see how many display three-dimensional art pieces which are made from natural materials. Imaginative use of very basic ingredients results in pleasing sculptures.

Test your imagination as well as your eyesight next time you are outdoors. What can you make with eucalyptus buttons, pine cones, sea shells or other similar materials that may be found in the region? Add a few feathers, if you can find them, or large, dried seed pods. Stalks and twigs can be found in all sorts of intriguing shapes to spark ideas.

Another possibility is to use these sculptured results make excellent and original gifts and can add a bright touch of decoration to your own room.



FRIENDLY OWL FROM PEBBLE

Instead of going to a store or cupboard for materials, this time step outdoors to find the ingredients for a distinctive decoration. A pleasing shape of wood such as a gnarled piece of root, burl, broker branch, or driftwood, will make an ideal base.

Then, if you're at the beach or on a country walk, hunt for available in your particular neighborhood. If not, half a hazel nut or walnut shell will do. Fill such a tiny container with miniature straw flowers which are inexpensive, colorful and easy to buy. Any artificial flowers will do if they are small enough. Dried weeds and grasses found on a nature walk are excellent.

Greeks Fight To Save Historic Athens House

ATHENS (AP) — The last remaining symbol of a family that played a major role in winning Greece's independence is destined to crumble under the blade of the bulldozer — and, in its place in the center of the capital, another cement structure or perhaps even a bank will be erected.

An impressive group of academicians has protested plans to demolish the house built in the early 1800s by Petros Mavromichalis, military commander of the Friendship Society. The Society, a Greek underground movement, instigated and helped bring to a close 400 years of Turkish occupation, which ended in 1827.

Mavromichalis' children and his children's children have been an integral part of the Greek fabric for the last 150 years.

The last remaining physical symbol of the Mavromichalis line is a rundown brownstone three-story residence across the street from the National Gardens. The impressive-looking structure continues to draw the curiosity of thousands who stroll by every day.

In its prime, the Mavromichalis mansion was used for royal receptions as far back as the time of Otto, first king of modern Greece, in 1831.

But now the plaster is cracked and chipped and the grillwork rusted and dirty from years of neglect.

Several years ago, a Greek insurance company acquired the valuable property by auction after it was put on the block for back taxes.

Supporters for the preservation of this "neoclassical" structure and lovers of history were assured by the past government that the building would be preserved and refurbished and remain as a physical reminder of the family that has contributed so much to the freedom of Greece.

The academicians, plus concerned Athenians, have petitioned the government, from the premier on down, in an attempt to stop "the demolition and destruction" of Greek heritage.

The citizens are so determined to save the building that they have pledged to raise whatever money is necessary to refurbish and repair the structure. The "Greek Society," a new organization dedicated to the advancement of Greek culture, has also pledged their full support to save the house.

Noted Athenian painter, Hadzikiriakos Ghikas, has been fighting an uphill battle for years to preserve the Greek classical homes and prevent the urban sprawl that is enveloping most cities and towns in Greece.

Ghikas says the mansion could be used to display the architectural plans of old Athens and also be used as a distinguished meeting place for artists and writers in the city.

Rattan, Wicker Furniture Becoming More Popular

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent (Ii)

Rattan and wicker furniture is enjoying an upswing in popularity thanks to our country's new interest in the Orient.

For starters, the furniture shopper will find a wide range of styles to choose from, ranging from a contemporary collection in Canadian white birch veneers with rattan-trim bases to a wicker garden house with pagoda top and open sides.

The gazebo-type house is roomy enough to hold a rattan dining table and four chairs.

A new series for bedroom includes dressers in different sizes, an 85-inch clothespress, a writing table, a mirror, a headboard, night stands, lingerie chest and a bench.

A collection for living room includes the handsome circular seating module along with lounge chairs, love seat, ottoman, and occasional tables.

There's even a baby bassinet, a rocker like grandfather used on the porch and lamps in Tiffany styles in wicker.

The new outdoor group in rattan utilizes a new finish that resists weather.

Routine dusting of rattan furniture is required. Once a year, frames should be washed with a cloth dipped in mild soap and water solution but well-wrung out. Rinse and dry frames and then apply a paste furniture wax.

Rattan is especially well suited to our tropical living.

Seminole Building Activity

	May, 1974	May, 1973	Jan. Thru May, 1974	Jan. Thru May, 1973
Seminole County	$3,639,138	$8,981,159	$20,716,240	$31,971,667
Altamonte Springs	2,718,425	1,406,797	10,542,417	24,171,787
Sanford	550,603	472,496	3,245,084	7,310,647
Longwood	459,706	2,056,280	2,934,105	4,506,539
Winter Springs	532,825	1,927,105	2,270,984	6,143,667
Casselberry	832,964	1,155,667	3,783,224	4,541,537
Oviedo	69,830	466,965	649,885	1,312,160
Lake Mary	226,792		473,621	
TOTAL	$9,030,283	$16,466,469	$44,615,560	$79,958,004

Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: Do you have a question about real estate, taxes, zoning, planning or anything else affecting your lifestyle? Send your inquiry to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Please sign your letter. However, upon publication only initials will be used).

Editor:

At a party the other night we were having a discussion about real and personal property. It led to this question. Is a chain link fence real property or personal property?

—Mrs. AFS

Dear Mrs. AFS:

Both! It all depends upon where it is. If you purchase your materials for a chain link fence and the fencing, top rail, terminals, line posts, post caps, loop caps, tension bars and all the hardward is delivered to your home and piled in your carport, you have personal property. When that material is used in the installation of your fence and the fence is up it becomes real property because it is attached to the property. By the way, should you sell your home you can provide in the sales contract that the fence will remain or will be moved. Once the fence is dismantled it becomes personal property again and remains as such until re-installed. (That's one advantage of a chain link fence). It's the same with a dishwasher. If you have a plumbed-in job it's real property. If it's a mobile machine it's personal property. See the difference?

Editor:

I understand that there are some mortgage companies today that will not permit a mortgagor to sell the mortgaged property to another party on the mortgage assumption plan. Does the mortgage company have the right to refuse a mortgagor's application to let a buyer assume the existing mortgage?

—LNF

Dear LNF:

You've raised a hot question. Yes, there are some mortgage companies that are refusing to accept transfers of ownership of property from one mortgagor to another. However, there is a question about the legal right of the mortgage company to refuse permission unless the mortgage itself contains a prohibition. After all, there is nothing to keep the mortgage company from selling your mortgage to another investor. I am told that if you should be refused permission to do this you simply insist that it be done and the mortgage company will do it. Frankly, however, while I've heard of cases recently I've not been told of any company by name which is refusing mortgage transfers.

Editor:

A friend of mine recently told me that he had passed his exam and had been licensed as a mortgage broker. Would you explain exactly what a mortgage broker is and what does he have to do with mortgages?

—Mrs. HMH

Dear Mrs. HMH:

A mortgage broker is somewhat of a middleman between local borrowers and non-local lenders. As an example, it's impossible for a major insurance company to have a lending office in every community in the nation. Consequently, some of the major lending institutions such as insurance companies with millions of dollars to invest will be represented by mortgage brokers in a given area. The mortgage brokers, sometimes called bankers, will be paid a finder's fee or a broker's fee based on the face value of the loan they are handling between the borrower and the lender. The lender usually pays the fee.

Editor:

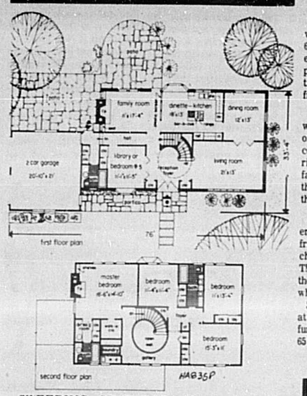
It used to be that real estate offices in advertising houses for sale not only would list the price but they also would give information such as the down payment, interest rate, monthly payment as well as other information. I notice that none of them do this today. Why do they keep this information from the public?

—SMS

Dear SMS:

They're not keeping it from the public. They don't advertise it because of federal regulations pertaining to the truth in lending laws. The law says that real estate brokers can mention the price. However, if he advertises anything else pertaining to the financing arrangements such as monthly payment, down payment or interest, he must mention them all—and that includes interest rates. Now, under the truth in lending law the actual interest rate computed if frequently different from the stipulated interest rate simply because of the manner in which the computations are made. Therefore, rather than violate federal regulations real estate brokers refrain from advertising any financial information about a property other than the price.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SWEEPING SPLENDOR—This gracious Colonial home possesses the most important attribute for luxurious living—sufficient space. The grand sweeping staircase ends in a curved second-floor gallery. Immediately to the left of the spacious foyer is a library which may serve as a fifth bedroom. The daily living facilities overlook the rear and side patios. The second floor, of 1,370 square feet, boasts a lavish master suite and three nice-size children's bedrooms plus a step-saving laundry room, near where the linen is used. Plan HA835P has 1,455 square feet on the first floor. It was designed by Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375. Anyone wishing to know the price of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Seniors Keeping Homes As Towns Enact Tax Relief

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

More communities are providing tax breaks for the over-65s and some are taking another look at long-made retirement plans. For example, does retirement necessitate a move from the long-time home base?

Some may look forward anyway to a new community. The old neighborhood may have become too youth-oriented; married children may have moved far away, or older folk may feel that following the sun improves their well-being.

On the other hand, many older folk do not wish to leave friends, churches or married children and grandchildren. The new tax break may give them the opportunity to remain where they are.

Some towns have frozen taxes at current tax rates, insuring no further tax raises for those over 65 who have lived in the town for a certain number of years. Other towns are discussing substantial reductions that may be assured no matter how high the taxes go. Either way the mature homeowner might be able to make it.

"The only drawback for us may be that we had hoped to travel when our house was sold," one woman explained. "If we stay, we will be glued to the house, barely managing with our Social Security and pension. There will be little travel, if any. And there are all sorts of unknown quantities — automobile repairs or house repairs — that might be needed.

In their town there is little for older folk to do, and they do have the urge to move about. But they feel the house market may be shaky and it may be a good time to sell if they want to realize a good price.

They would buy a little house somewhere, a jumping-off point in a low-cost area — low heat, no car requirement. They would keep enough invested so they could afford occasional trips after one big, grand one.

Another couple had entertained the idea of retiring to Europe where some friends live. But they are being told there is little monetary advantage right now; things are going up slowly but surely. Some countries are out of sight even for the well-heeled.

"We will not miss it, because we felt a bit uneasy about going away. If illness strikes I think you'd rather be on familiar territory."

That couple was bothered, too, that they wouldn't be able to shake such thoughts even though they'd been told by their children they would be "only a jet ride away."

All elderly people must weigh, too, whether they should sit on their estate — small or large. Selling a house and prime furnishings can provide a nest egg. They can get a good tax break if they sell their house and buy another. In that event they can enjoy the travel they want, perhaps even renting out their house on occasions when they plan long trips.

One couple weighed the idea of selling an old family house, but their daughter loved it and the family heirlooms so she made them a proposition. "Mortgage the house and I'll meet the payments." That way they would have money to spend and they would still have the house in their lifetime. They had willed it to their daughter.

"In a way the town tax break has complicated our lives," said one man. "If we didn't have the opportunity to take advantage of such a deal we might have planned to move away, perhaps closer to one of our children. But I guess no matter how you look at it, there is no place like home sweet home."

Use Pesticides With Care

By NANCY RAY
The Herald Services

Summer brings out the killer instinct in many a gardener. The war on bugs and weeds and worms escalates and so does the problem of pesticide poisoning.

The weed-killer that zapped the undesirable dandelions in the lawn also drifted across the property line to annihilate the neighbor's newly planted floral border.

The sugary ant bait lured more than ants, and the spray used on the roses tainted the lettuce leaves downwind.

That roach powder shouldn't be stored up in the cupboard with the groceries. If mistaken for baking soda, it's a fatal cure for an upset stomach.

Those pesticides—the general term for chemicals designed to kill weeds and bugs and rodents and fungus—are all poisons of varying toxicity, controlled by strict federal and state laws when used in quantity by commercial firms and growers, but available in small amounts to the amateur without permit, license or regulation.

For the commercial grower or exterminator, there are fees to pay, regulations to obey, permits to obtain, reports to file, and advice to be sought and followed. For the backyard horticulturalist, no such problems exist. He may buy without red tape and use without restriction the most lethal of pesticides.

One chemical available on the garden section shelves has been labeled by a U.S. senator as 100 times more toxic than nerve gas. Another is listed by the Environmental Protection Agency as "posing a definite and considerable risk of cancer to man."

Still others have been banned for use in parks and playgrounds where tots and pets congregate, or have been labeled as "the thalidomides of agriculture" because of tests showing a relationship with birth defects from prolonged or concentrated use.

But, then, everyone with an ounce of sense takes precautions with poisons. People follow the directions for use, dosage, protective clothing, timing, storage and antidotes for accidental misuse. Unless common sense has evaporated at the sight of bindweed strangling tomato plants or lawn moths settling into newly sodded turf.

Or, perhaps the weekend gardener is in a hurry to clear out the flying pests before a backyard barbecue, or the property owner is determined to kill off that stand of wild barley before it matures and sends its harvest all over the neighborhood.

Then, ther are some people who figure that if a little bit of pesticide is good, a lot is much, much better. Or, the person who gardens on a by-guess and by-golly system brews up a recipe of chemical poisons in order to wipe out all the pests with one application.

Strictly speaking, any of these actions is illegal. If a homeowner varies from the pesticide label directions by using a more potent dosage, applying it to plants other than listed, or mixing it with another chemical not specified on the label, he's breaking the law.

For a grower, such violations could cost him his crop or a stiff fine or loss of his permit to use certain chemicals. For the homeowner, the penalty is only the harm he might do himself and others.

Biological warfare is one alternative to the use of chemical poisons which backyard gardeners might find less troublesome.

A discount store advertised a sale of ladybugs and praying mantises—two nonharmful insects who dine on harmful ones. The sale was a quick sellout.

But much more easily available are the 1,000 chemicals packaged in about 32,000 solutions which the pesticide industry spent $13.5 million in 1972 to advertise. Last year the federal government spent $7.5 million to promote research in biologicals as alternatives to chemical pesticides.

Most of the information on use and precautions necessary are on the labels of the pesticide containers, the professionals agree. Sometimes the essential information is tucked away in a few key paragraphs laced with ample advertising. At other times the message is printed in small type, legible to those who concentrate but often ignored by the impatient weekend gardener.

Some tips that professionals in the use of chemical poisons take for granted, but amateurs might not think about include:

—Don't eat, drink or smoke while handling, mixing or spraying pesticides. Wash your hands before you have that cigarette or cold beer. Some poisons require only a few grains swallowed to cause trouble.

—Don't stand downwind when spraying. Inhalation of some sprays is sometimes as toxic as ingestion. Better yet, spray in early morning or late afternoon.

—Never spray a pesticide around a fire, pilot light or into an electrical outlet or socket.

—If protective clothing is required, use natural rubber gloves and check them for leaks by filling with water. Don't use absorbent clothing. Leave that old felt hat in the closet.

—And, most importantly, read the label, reread the label, and follow the directions.

Need A New House?
See us regarding your eligibility to purchase a new 3 bedroom home for as little down as one month's rent under the Farmer's Home Administration Assistance plan.
MARONDA HOMES INC.
831-4039 or 628-2162

LUCITE EXTERIOR PAINT

SEALS YOUR HOUSE AGAINST THE WEATHER!
"LUCITE" HOUSE PAINT...dries to a protective sheet that's flexible. Stretches and shrinks when your house does to prevent cracking and peeling. Shown best by test to last longer than other leading house paint.
Celebrating Our 100th Year In Business
HILL LUMBER & HARDWARE
213 W. 3rd St. Ph. 322-5581 Sanford

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Sycamore Best Tree For Shade

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

Four deciduous trees that make excellent shade trees in Central Florida include red maple, tulip tree, sycamore and sweetgum. All of these trees are native and have few pests. These trees will grow up to 70 feet or higher when mature.

The sycamore is planted extensively as an ornamental, because the creamy-white to greenish peeling trunk is very attractive. The foliage prematurely turns brown in fall from injury by lacebugs and mites; however, no other serious insect or disease pest is noted in Florida.

Sweet gums grow best in moist, rich soil but also tolerate dry, sandy soils. Trees are well suited for park, streets, highway and informal plantings.

Tulip trees do best on moist soils, but can also thrive on drier soils.

Red maple is one of the first trees to herald the return of spring with its brilliant display of red flowers. Use of red maples in landscape plantings is gaining favor; however, best results will be obtained in moist soils. Best landscape uses are as framing, shade, specimen or street trees.

All of these trees should be familiar to people from further north. Sweet gums grow as far north as Pennsylvania, while the other three species grow as far north as southern Ontario.

Erma was all too familiar with the cracked floorboard in her apartment, and she usually stepped over it with care. But one day her attention was diverted by her pet parakeet, as it made a sudden beeline for an open window. Momentarily off guard, Erma tripped on the floorboard and sprained her ankle.

Could she collect damages from her landlord for not keeping the apartment in good repair? In a court test, the landlord argued that Erma herself was guilty of negligence for forgetting about the faulty condition of the floor.

But the jury absolved her of negligence and granted her claim. Reason: the "distraction doctrine."

Under this doctrine, behavior that would ordinarily be considered negligent may be excused if the person's attention was distracted from the danger.

But not every kind of distraction is enough to constitute an excuse. It must be quite sudden, quite unusual, and quite compelling. Something less won't do. Thus:

A shopper in a supermarket noticed a loose carton on the floor ahead of her. Just before reaching that spot, she paused to commiserate with a friend about rising prices. By the time she started walking again, she had forgotten about the carton—and proceeded to fall over it.

"It was her own fault," said the market when she sued for damages. And this time, the court agreed.

What about traffic noises that distract a pedestrian? That will not ordinarily be enough to excuse negligence.

A man who stumbled on a broken curbing claimed afterward, in suing the city, that the rumble of an oncoming car had diverted his attention. But a court held this to be no excuse.

"The sound of automobiles," said the judge, "is hardly an uncommon occurrence in urban America.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have recently taken up woodworking. In directions for making furniture, I sometimes see the term "bar clamp" and sometimes "pipe clamp." What's the difference? Or are they the same? A. — With a bar clamp, the jaws are mounted on a flat piece of metal. With a pipe clamp, the flat piece of metal is not used, but a piece of pipe is used in its place. You purchase the clamp arrangement; the piece of pipe is purchased separately. One end must be threaded. Both clamps work the same way, with one jaw movable, the other stationary.

Q. — I'm building a sand box — or rather, I will be building one any day now. Is it necessary to have a cover on it? A. — Yes. If you don't, the sand will remain wet for several days after a rainstorm.

Q. — I did some masonry work a year ago and was left with half a bag of cement. I have a new project coming up soon and wonder whether the cement is still usable.

A. — Cement deteriorates with age, but the cement probably can be used provided no water or moisture got into the bag. If so, the cement will have hardened or at least have become unworkable.

Q. — I'd like to try wallpaper for the first time. I intend to buy the prepasted kind. What's the best way to wet it to make the paste sticky? A. — It can be wet with a brush or dipped into a bathtub or sink, but the best method is to use a water tray especially made for that purpose. You can get one where you purchase the paper.

Q — Which appliances use the most electricity? A. — Generally, those which heat up. Big wattage consumers are electric ranges, clothes dryers, toasters, roasters, irons and grills.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 20 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

"No More Painting"

Textured Coating — 16 Decorative Colors
Beautifies & Protects
Also Roof Cleaning & Coating
FREE ESTIMATE—NO OBLIGATION
Bank Financing
A-1 COATING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PHONES:
834-6266 - 869-0411
831-5746

Rental Apartments
Computer Vote Ends Flaws
Our Computer Will Tell You Why!

Sandlewood Villas offers you more for your apartment dollar: more living space and more desirable features. Included in all apartments are
W/W Shag Carpeting
Range-Refrigerator
Dishwasher-Disposal
Clothes Washer-Dryer
Recreational Building
Heated Pool
Beautiful Landscaping
★ Unfurnished
★ 1-2 Bedrooms From $175
Sandlewood Villas
110 West Airport Boulevard
Sanford, Florida 32771
(305) 323-7870

66 99 Quote/Unquote

SEN EDWARD KENNEDY

"I was quite amazed he paid as much as he did. Someone in that bracket usually manages to shelter more of his income."
—Robert Brandon of Ralph Nader's consumer protection group commenting on Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1973 income tax return revealing that almost half of Kennedy's income of $451,683 went to the Internal Revenue Service.

"Here we have a law-and-order President who refuses to give the House committee information which it is entitled to under the Constitution ... a law-and-order President who refuses to give the special prosecutor information that may be needed for a federal grand jury ... a law-and-order President who says subpoenas must be answered by everyone but himself."
—Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D-W.Va.)

It's Reconstruction all over again except this time there's a good chance the promise will be made good."
—Alabama political observer discussing sweeping victories by black candidates during the May primaries.

"This is our home. We are not planning to leave. We are waiting now for the government to tell us where the new line is so that we know what to do about it."
—Israeli settler during a radio broadcast from the new Syrian-Israeli disengagement zone explaining why he will not move his family despite the possibility they may come under Arab authority.

"We are not going to discuss independence with the Portuguese. That is our inalienable right and our position is clear."
—Samora Machel, head of guerrilla liberation movement in Portuguese Guinea.

"Here we could be free people and have a paper which is honest and deals with issues that people are interested in, that gives the kind of news that people want with none of the faults that a lot of politically committed papers have. It is very exciting."
—Journalist Andrew McCallum of the Scottish Daily News which was just purchased by the editorial staff from its publisher.

"Ron Ziegler has done for government credibility what the Boston strangler did for door-to- door salesmen."
—Political satirist Art Buchwald.

RON ZIEGLER

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A heat-retaining, energy-saving chemical for swimming pools.

Manufacturer's claim — That this thin chemical layer acts as an effective "blanket" to hold in the water's warmth whether the pool is heated by the sun or a pool heater...that it is odorless, harmless to the eyes, doesn't harm fish or plants and is virtually invisible...that it cuts water evaporation ...that it allows full use of the pool and normal recirculation ...and that only a few ounces need be added twice a week at minimal cost.

THE PRODUCT — A high-speed finishing sander with 10,000 orbits per minute for fast general purpose sanding.

Manufacturer's claim — That the new extra speed gives the operator smoother finishing, faster material removing and ease of handling for wood, metal and plastic projects...that it is designed for one or two-hand control and will flush sand on three sides...that it is double insulated...that it can convert to dustless operation with a special attachment that connects to most tank-type vacuum cleaners...and that synthetic lambswool polishing pads give added versatility to the new unit and are excellent for polishing furniture, cars and other objects.

THE PRODUCT — A water-saving showerhead.

Manufacturer's claim — That the showerhead reduces the flow of water to about ten gallons per minute without sacrificing a forceful spray, compared with the average flow rate of eight to 12 gallons per minute of conventional showerheads...that tests show the showerhead, if operated only 10 minutes daily, would save upwards of 1,600 gallons of water per year when compared with a showerhead flowing at eight gallons per minute ...that its special design alloys easy removal of mineral deposits, rust, scale and other impurities...that it has pushbutton control and is constructed of solid brass and a triple plate of chrome.

(If you do-it-yourself, you will get invaluable aid from Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The swimming pool chemical is manufactured by Cascase Industries Inc., Talmadge Road, Edison, N.J. 08817; both the sander and drill attachment by Black & Decker, Towson, Md. 21204; the showerhead by Ecological Water Products, Box 509, Dunkirk, N.Y. 14048.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Supreme Court ruled on June 29, 1972, by a 5-4 decision, that the death penalty as usually enforced in the U.S. was a violation of the 8th amendment prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment, The World Almanac recalls. However, by September, 1973, 16 states had restored the death penalty. The matter was pending in 15 states and had been defeated in nine states. The question did not arise in eight states and two state legislatures didn't meet.

Your Home May Be Invitation To Burglar

JOLIET, Ill.—If your home has been burglarized recently, has the thought occurred to you that you may be to blame?

Or that your carelessness could be responsible for starting a young man on a life of crime?

These are not remote speculations but stark realities say two several-times-convicted burglars serving time at the Stateville Correctional Center here.

The two inmates, Louis Spano and Wayne Wesley, both 32 years old, explained during public appearances in this area as part of an anticrime program approved by Stateville authorities, how they began their burglary careers.

Spano, a native Chicagoan, has a 12-year history of burglaries, mostly residential, on his record. Wesley, soft-spoken and the father of 11, tells of starting his infamous career 18 years ago in New York when he was 14. He was a delivery boy and had no problem getting into apartments.

Bolted locks, well-lighted exteriors, properly secured windows, lights in several rooms, a house that looks lived in with a radio playing, and burglar alarms that make "lots of noise." These are some of the safeguards recommended by the pair.

Wesley recalled that while running errands for his mother, he would see apartment doors left ajar, purses and wallets laying around indiscriminately, rings left alongside a sink or on a windowsill.

"These were the kinds of things that were a temptation and start a teen-ager with burglary tendencies to 'try his luck,'" said Wesley.

"Careless people who go away leaving their doors opened or their keys in a car are asking for trouble," he emphasized.

Wesley said women are much more careless than men. "They leave their purses all over the house and rings and watches any place. I took a neighbor's rings one time and she did not miss them until the next day," he reported.

Both said they prefer "working" apartments as compared to individual homes. Spano said he was unexpectedly confronted by occupants. "I was shot at a few times, too, but fortunately, the individuals were not sharpshooters."

Spano said, "A couple of times I was able to talk myself out of the situation. I would take the defensive and pretend I had walked into the wrong apartment.

"I would start asking the people what they were doing in my house! It worked."

Neither man is a gun-toter. In fact, they were quick to point out that residential burglaries are "low-risk." If they carried a gun and were trapped, it could "lead to an explosive situation," both admit.

"I would just carry a penknife or something like that to use in trying to pry a door," Spano said. He marveled at the fact that "people will put a $5 lock on a $35,000 house." He noted that many doorways have a strip on the side of the door opposite the lock, making an easy entry. A knife or a plastic card can be slipped in to trigger the lock, he explained.

Daytime hours or early evening when people are apt to be away are the prime times for burglars, Spano admitted. He said in most instances, an apartment or a home will be burglarized on happenstance and not because of long planning.

"A couple of rides around the neighborhood and you can pick out the careless one. That's the one to hit."

Sometimes a visit to a tavern is enlightening in selecting houses or apartments to burglarize, Spano said. "Lots of people get to bragging when they are drinking. That's one way to find out what an individual owns."

A former salesman, Spano added, "Not all salesmen are crooks, but there are crooks who are salesmen.

"I was pressed for money and saw an open door and a chance to help myself. At first I would try to pay back what I took, but then I took too much. I could never pay it back."

Spano said he primarily looked for cash and a few small articles he liked. The latter he would keep instead of trying to sell them. His biggest haul was $4,000 in cash.

Asked where he first would go to look for money, he said without hesitation, the bedroom. "First you look in the top dresser drawer and then the bottom one. Usually there's a cashbox with a jewelry box. Sometimes you have to look under the clothes. If you come up with nothing, then you start in the closet and go through the pockets in the clothes. Sometimes you have to check the shoe boxes and look through the socks, too. If there's time, you look under the mattress."

Asked if dogs are a deterrent when it comes to burglaries, the former burglars said dogs usually could be subdued and quieted. However, Spano said he could recall being held captive briefly by a small family pet. "Then there are such archaic habits as hiding the key under the doormat, in the mailbox or on a nearby windowsill," they recalled.

Their advice to anyone who is asleep in a bedroom if and when a break-in occurs is to "stay put."

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There's a tropical garden in midwestern Kansas City that gets an inch of mechanical rain each week and has a heating system that keeps the temperature at a constant 72 degrees.

The garden is planted on a four-story hill in the lobby of the Crown Hotel, part of a $200-million urban redevelopment project.

MIDWEST TROPICS

The man who tends this fabulous garden is James Cardoza, who often hauls himself from bed between midnight and dawn to tend his unconventional plot. There grow weeping fig trees, aspidistra, philodendron, evergreen fig vines, baby tears, white sails and tropical ferns. Cardoza also has seasonal plantings and takes care of the waterfall that courses down the 45-degree-angle hill, along a winding four-level channel and over a 12-foot fall to a pool. There bloom Egyptian papyrus and water iris.

Some people think I take the job too seriously," says Cardoza, "but when the plants need attention, they need it then." Helping him are high-intensity grow lights that shine for five hours during the night and a fine mist sprayed for humidity.

Aphids are a big problem, but people "do some weird things," Cardoza says. These include dumping soap flakes in the waterfall pouring cocktails on plants to "nourish" them, and stealing plant samples in pocketbooks. Little old ladies, he reports, often are plant kleptomaniacs. He says he keeps "both irises" on them all the time.

Once a predawn visitor with rod and reel cast his line in the pool fruitlessly to catch a catfish.

Cardoza, 35, a native of Chatham, Mass., earned his degree in horticulture from the University of Massachusetts. His early training came from his father, an estate gardener. He formerly grew plants for the Kansas City schools.

The garden is 100 by 60 feet and has 25 varieties of sensitive plants.

The hotel, hub of Crown Center, a 50-building city within Kansas City, was developed by Hallmark Cards Inc.

How should you water container plants? It depends on the size and type of container, where it is, soil and climate. But generally a container needs watering more often than garden bed soil.

If you let the root ball get too dry it will shrink away from the sides of the container and water will run down the sides instead of soaking into the soil. If this occurs, scratch the soil around the edges of the container and let the loose soil fill cracks. Or add new soil and soak it with water until the root ball is saturated. If the container is small, submerge it in a bucket until air bubbles stop.

Soak the root ball of a container plant. Don't water it from above because the foliage will deflect some water; don't blast plants with jets of water.

Orange Crop In U.S. Gives Growers 'Gold'

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

While orange and green lie on opposite ends of the color wheel, they do overlap on the wheel of fortune, though not always for the grower.

The U.S. orange crop (including Temples), valued at $552 million last year, is worth more to the U.S. Farmers than any other fruit.

The production of this half-billion dollar crop has undergone significant changes in the past two decades. Bearing orange acreage has increased about 61 per cent since 1950, in marked contrast to deciduous tree acreage which fell about 29 per cent.

Orange production has risen from approximately 5-million-ton crops in the early 1950's to a record 10 million tons in 1972-73.

Primarily because of climate, orange groves are concentrated in Florida, California, Arizona and Texas. Florida took the lead in production in 1945-46 and our Sunshine State's share has widened from 60 per cent of the total production at the start of the 1950's to the current 79 per cent.

The 1961-62 season firmly set the trend for Florida as extensive new plantings began to bear, and production rose over 1 million tons from the previous year. New plantings in the Sunshine State have doubled the hike in our orange production since the start of the 1960's.

California reached its orange production zenith in 1944-45 and since the early 1950's the Golden State's share of national orange output has slipped from 37 to 16 per cent. Many orchards felt the ax in the face of southern California's urban expansion. However, bearing acres have expanded recently, mainly in central California.

This increase in California plantings as well as citrus acreage losses to urban expansion in Florida could lead to a leveling off of Florida's production percentage. Also Arizona and Texas, accounting for around 5 per cent of production, have expanded their acreages during the past 2 decades and will more than hold their own in the total production picture.

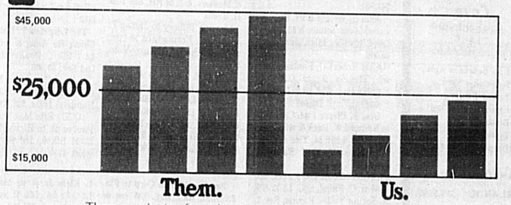
FEDDERS No. 1
In Efficiency
Where It Really Counts
Fedders leads the way . . . .
in those capacities where higher efficiencies mean truly significant savings

FEDDERS

CAPACITIES	Condensing Unit	Evaporator Coil	% Less Efficient
42,000 Btu-hr.	CEC042D7A	CFA224AOA	
48,000 Btu-hr.	CEC048D7A	CFA230AOA	
60,000 Btu-hr.	CEC060D7A	CFA236AOA	
CARRIER			
42,000 Btu-hr.	38GR045	28GS042	22.3
48,000 Btu-hr.	38GS048	28GS048	20.0
60,000 Btu-hr.	38GR006	28AR060	25.0
LENNOX			
42,000 Btu-hr.	HS8—461	C3—51V	20.8
48,000 Btu-hr.	HS8—511	C3—51V	25.0
60,000 Btu-hr.	HS8—651, 653V	LSH2—500V	26.2
SEARS			
42,000 Btu-hr.	867.816760	867.813040	16.0
48,000 Btu-hr.	867.816770	867.813040	15.8
60,000 Btu-hr.	867.816263	867.814231	22.1
GENERAL ELECTRIC			
42,000 Btu-hr.	BGTA842R1,3	BGXF948E	22.3
48,000 Btu-hr.	BGTA748B	BGXA948A	28.4
60,000 Btu-hr.	BGTA960E	BGXF960E	6.30

Gulf Air
Heating - Air Conditioning Co.
830-9331
700 Lake Ave. Longwood

We broke the price barrier.



Them. Us.

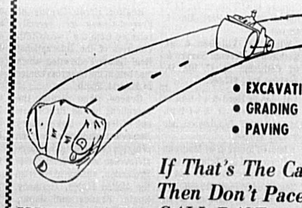
There are plenty of new houses available in the Orlando area. Only trouble is, most people can't afford to live in them. So, hundreds of young couples, new families, working people, and folks on fixed incomes have had to rent without the chance to build up equity in a home of their own. Till now. Because, today, just about anyone who can afford to rent can afford to buy at Indian Ridge.

These one, two and three bedroom individual garden homes are fully equipped, air conditioned with private fenced yards situated on lovely, safe cul-de-sac streets. And, unlike apartments, there are no common walls, no one upstairs, no one downstairs. There's even a clubhouse complex under construction with a 40 by 60 foot swimming pool and tennis courts.

But, you really won't know just how far your housing dollar can go until you inspect our four furnished models. Come out soon. With rising costs, we won't be able to hold these prices for long. Indian Ridge, the family condominium community that broke the price barrier.

Indian Ridge. At long last.
Directions: Take I-4 or US 17/92 to SR 434, then east 7/10ths of a mile, beyond Sheoah Golf Course to the Indian Ridge signs.

Base Paving & Construction Co.



DO YOU NEED?
• EXCAVATING • SEALING
• GRADING • STRIPPING
• PAVING • PATCHING
If That's The Case Then Don't Pace . . . CALL BASE
FREE ESTIMATES
E. LEMON ST.
CALL 322-7510
SANFORD, FLA.

Seminole County Land Transactions Are Recorded

Rosey Wadding, sgl. to Arthur Kilmer Jr. & wf. Ruth Lt 29, 30 & 30A, Blk 25, Sanlando the Sub. Beaut., Sanford Sec., $100.

Thomas C. Small Jr. & wf. Georgia to Charles A. Rhoades & wf. Deborah L., Lot 39 & N 25.0' of Lt 41 Sanfo Park, $18,000.

(QCD) Arnetta B. Johnson, exec. est Melville Johnson to Douglas H. Johnson, Lt 11 Blk C Town & Country Est., Repl., $100.

Douglas Johnson & wf. to Richard H. Ulvestad & wf. Sandra L. Lt 11 Blk C Town & Country Est. Repl., $37,000.

Henry L. Monroe & wf. Cecilia to Kenneth A. Peake & Wf. Mary L. Lt 10 Blk A South Pinecrest, $19,500.

(QCD) Wm. W. Blanton & wf. Norma to Norma Jean Blanton Lt 13 Blk B Druid Hills Est., 1st Addn., $100.

Daniel Beistel & wf. Diana Et Al to Starl Warfield & wf. Amy L. NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Sec 14-21-31, less W 60', $102,667.

Austin Dev. to Calvin Collins Jr., Lt 9 San Lanta, Third Sec., $24,800.

Sim-Ka Corp to Ronald L. Bailey & wf. Vivian, Lt 54 Howell Est. Repl. $39,500.

(QCD) Maria C. Derum, sgl. to Robert A. Derum, sgl., Lt Blk 21 North Orlando 1st Addn., $100.

The First State Bk Miami, Trustee to Dyer Enterprises Inc., Serv. Sta Site at SE cor SR 431 & Sr 436 in Sec 16-21-29 etc., $100.

Greater Constr. Corp to Lawrence E. Hoffer & wf. Ramona M., Lt 118 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Sec., $37,700.

Ernest M. Pueschel Sr. & wf. Mabel to Gary L. Hall & wf. Patricia Lt 22 Highland Pines Un. 1, $29,300.

(QCD) Stephen Liakos & wf. Ann Marie to Stephen L. Liakos Jr. & wf. Nancy E., Lt 92 Goldie Manor, 2nd Addn., $100.

The Huskey Co. to Evers Entr., Inc., Lot 6 Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 6, $13,900.

Morton Builders, Inc. to Tom T. Iwamoto & wf. Sue, Lt 83 Winter Springs Un. 2, $59,000.

Albert H. Daniels & wf. Linda to Marie S. Bittner, sgl. Lt 125 Highland Pines Un. 4, $29,500.

Quail Hollow ON THE RIVER

RIVER FRONT AND RIVER ACCESS HOMESITES

Central Water - Central Sewer - Paved Roads - Underground Utilities - Clubhouse - Pool - Fishing Deck - Tennis Court - Picnic Area - Boat Ramp - Street Lights.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EXCELLENT FINANCING

20 Miles North of Sanford at DeLand

TOMLIN REALTY INC

3920 W. FAIRBANKS AVENUE

(305) 645-3165 (904) 734-6739

The Master's Cove ON RESERVOIR LAKE

- 1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Fishing & Boating
- Disposals
- Dishwashers
- Drapes

SANFORD 323-7900

ORLANDO 365-5555

OFF AIRPORT BLVD.

Bill Dulaney & wf. Mae to Benjamin C. Langley & wf. Nan Beg. at pt. on N line of Tr. 77 McNeils Orange Villa, $20,600.

Herbert Thurston & wf. Grace G. to Charles T. Best, Lts 97 & 98 Loch Arbor, Crystal Lake Club Sec., $11,400.

GHR Assoc., Inc. to Wm. H. Robertson & wf. Renie M. Lt 29 Sandalwood, $34,100.

Larson Constr. to Vincent Rosito & wf. Helen, Lts 74, 75 & 76 Brookhollow s-d, $8,500.

The Juskey Co. to Wm. K. Fahey & wf. Pearl, Lot 17 Blk C & Part of 16 Sweetwater Oaks, $29,667.

(QCD) Water Bonnet, Inc. to Combustion Engineering Inc., S 200' of E 330' of Lot 13, Annie E. Griffin etal. $100.

> Activity in real estate conveyances recorded during the week ending June 7 at $8,605,616 was up 14 per cent over the comparable period one year ago. During the same week of 1973 real property transferred in ownership totaled $7,426,433. Real estate conveyances in 1974 to date total $111,002,890.

Jennie M. Fox, wid to Hogle, Blake & Cole, P.A., E 75' of W 347' of S 158.38' of Blk 8, No. of Town. Line Wildmere, less rd., $29,300.

Calbert Constr. to Clifford A. Gibson & wf. Carol L., Lt 8 Richfield, $27,000.

Robert T. Hattaway & wf. Peggy to Thomas G. Freeman, Trustee, Lts 631 & 644 Altamonte Hotel & Nav., $100.

Elva J. Hitchcock, wid. to Eugene Mallek & wf Jo Ann, Lt 17 Molnar Addn LW, $11,000.

Jay I Hostetter & wf. Etta to Alice L. Pearce, sgl., Lt 18 Blk 12 Eastbrook s-d Un., $26,000

Maxwell Home Furnishings Inc. to Aristar Realty Inc., Par. 1 & 2 in Sec 18-21-30 desc. etc. $100

Gilbert H. Albers to Gilbert H. Albers & Joyce Gibbs, (form. Albers) Lot 11 Blk E, Beverly Terr., $100.

(QCD) Eliz. Gray to Percy H. Gray, div., condom. Unit 532, Village of Windmeadows No. 4, $100.

Rebekah F. Lantz & hb. Dayle to Wm. D. Grass & wf. Penny A., Lt 6 Repl. of Lts 54-61 & Lts 76-83 Queens Mirror So. 2nd Repl. Addn, Cb, $20,500.

Alice W. Sharp aka Wilson aka McClain to Bobby Ray DeBerry & wf. Loretta, Lt 6, Magnolia Hill, $21,000.

S.I.D. Dev. to Wayne Constr. Inc. Orl. Lt 138 Winsor Manor Wayne Constr. to Dennis W. Friesner & wf. Cheryn, Lt 131 Winsor Manor, 1st Addn., $50,800.

Sid Dev. to Wayne Constr. Inc. Lt 156 insor Manor 1st Addn., $12,200.

Agmt Deed, W. A. Chastain, sgl. to Jack L. Gregory & wf. Gwendoly S 66' of N 216' of W 190' of S 8 acres of SE ¼ of SE ¼ of SW ¼ (less Rd.) Sec. 34-19-30, $8,050.

David E. Doughty & wf. Hazel to Daniel G. Campbell & wf. Sheila, Lt 8 Blk 4, Weathersfield 1st Addn., $22,800.

Irvin M. Glassberg & wf. Marcy to Francisco Azula & wf. Solita Lt 1 Blk O, The Woodlands, Sec. 2, $44,000.

Epoch Prop., Inc. to Leonard August & wf. Helen, Lt 2 The Springs Xhadowood Village, $43,000.

John H. Wright & wf. Betty to Ronald Geo. Smith, lt 43, Blk A, Lake Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn., $5,500.

(QCD) Robert C. Faulkerson & wf. Thelma J. to Olive C. Faulkerson, wid., Lt 4 Blk 4 Rosalind Hts., $10,000.

Geo. F. Pierce I wf. Carrie K. to Richard W. Buck & wf Vivian Lts 3, 4 & 5 Blk 14, Tier 1, E. R. Traffords Map of Sanford, $36,500.

(QCD) Norma Lou Fabel, sgl. to Wm. C. Fabel, sgl., Lt 12 Blk A, Spring Valley Farms, Sec 2, $100.

Ronald G. Melvin, sgl. & Jimmie Peeples, sgl. to Ralph E. Broberg & wf. Trudy K., Lt 14 Sleepy Hollow $66,400.

Agustin Araquistain & WF Silvia to Ronald G. Melvin, sgl. & Jimmie C. Peeples, sgl., Lts 1 & 2, Blk H. Sanlando Spgs Tr. 59, $8,300.

James C. Lewis & wf. Sue Etal to Victor T. Smith Inc., Lts 13, 14 & 15 Casa Grande, $11,400.

Frederick P. Stein, sgl. to Robert W. Cuthill Jr. & wf. Florene Lt 9 Blk F Winter Springs, $57,000.

James F. Quinn & wf. Laura to Noel B. Bryant & wf. Juanita, Lot 23 Blk E Paradise Point, $37,000.

Epoch Prop., Inc. to Mary Ruth Struble, sgl., Lot 13 Blk A, The Springs Shadowood Village, Sec. 2, $49,500.

Davis J. Wiseman & wf. Challa to Clifford D. Jordan, Lot 37 Blk E, Woodmeere Park 2nd repl., $18,300.

Cesar O. Parra, sgl. & Emma Parra, sgl. to Clifford D. Jordan Lt 36 Blk E Woodmere Park 2nd repl, $19,300.

Robert W. Forrester & wf. Dorothy to Artemas McCoy & wf. Margar Et., Lts 25 & 26 Blk E, Sanlando Springs Tr. 26, $8,500.

Nat'L Residence svc., Inc. to Julia Mendoza, Lt 4 Blk D Summerset North, Sec. 2, $28,000.

Riviera Contr., Ltd. to Wesley G. Benton & wf. Sandra W 100' of Lts 1 & 2 Blk G, Normandy Addn. CB, $51,000.

Joan Truett, form. Hunter & Hb. Wm. E. to Kenneth E. Frisbie & wf. Judith J., E 15' of Lt 7 & all of 8 Blk F. Ridge High 1st Addn, $24,000.

Cam Corp to Douglas S. Tomlinson & wf. Sherrie F., S 46.38' Blk E Summerset North, Sec. 4 $27,800.

Theodore R. Deveaux & wf. Olfleata to Olin Corp. Polyester Div., Lt 215 Spring Oaks Un. II, $37,100

Cecil Butler, sgl. to Lino P. Rivano & Eliz. M., Lt 22 Woodcrest Un. 1, $30,000.

Otho E. Hughes, sgl to Geo. A. Hughes & wf. Jean, that part of SE ¼ of NE ¼ of NW ¼ W of Mellonville Av & E of RR, les S 5 ch. Sec $100.

Geo. A. Hughes & Jean to Otho E. Hughes, that part of S 5 ch. of SE ¼ of NE ¼ of NW ¼ W of Mellonv. & E of RR, Sec 7-20-31, $100.

Cyretha Bilbrey to James E. Ellis & wf. Frances, Lt 59 (less part) McNeils Orange Villa, $100.

David R. Childress & wf. G. Rosalie to Combank-WP., Truestee, Lots 3 & 4 Blk G, 2nd Repl. Tr. 15, Sanlando Springs & Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 Blk A Sanlando Springs, Repl. of Tr. 57, Lot 16 Blk e, Druid Hills Park Lt 6 Blk A, Tr. 58 Sanlando Springs, $100.

Twelfth Orlando Corp to Fla. Jai-Alai, Inc., Beg. SW cor of Sec 17-21-30 etc., $110,000.

Developers Div. Lts. to Fal. Jai-Alai Inc., From SW cor of Sec 17-21-30 etc., 1.24149 acres, $90,000.

Vincent T. Gigliolia & wf. Nancy to John D. Beckstrom & wf. Frances Lt 5 Blk A Eastbrook s-d Un. 6 2nd repl., $31,500.

Harold G. Hoskins & wf. Mary to Don F. Houser & wf. Lane D., Lt 4 Blk H The Woodlands, $46,500.

(QCD) The Wekiwa Hunt Club Inc. etc. to the Wekiva Hunt Club Co Mmunity Assoc.., Tr. A, Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec 1 et al., $100.

A. E. Harvey & wf. Violet to Edith M. Davie, wid., Lt 16 Blk D Town & Country Est. Repl., $16,167.

Jerry Walker & wf. Jennie to Trustees of St. John Baptist Church, S½ of Lt 3, Blk 11, Tier A, Sanford, E. R. Traffords Map $600.

Lyle D. Stowell & wf. Va., to J. Foreman Heard & wf. Anna L. W 65' of Lts 6 & 7 less S 8' of 7 Blk 9 Tier 3, E. R. traffords Map of Sanford, $24,000.

(QCD) Thomas A. Butner, sgl. to Dollie M. Cherry & Alton J. Manning & wf. Willa, Jt. ten., Lts 2, 3, 4 & 5 Blk D, Buena Vista Est., $100.

(QCD) Dollie Cherry, wid etc. to Cynthia A. Davis, sgl., Lots 2, 3, 4 & 5 Blk D, Buena Vista Est., $100. **(QCD) Cynthia A. Davis, sgl. to Dollie M. Cherry & Acton J. Manning & wf. Willa, Lts 2, 3, 4 & 5 Blk D, Buena Vista Est., $100.**

Wrenco Homes, Inc. to James O. Schwank & wf. Roberta E., Lt 276 Wrenwood Hts., Un. 2, $31,700.

John E. Eldridge Sr., & wf. Wynona to Wynona M. Eldridge & Linda J. Jt. ten., Lt 8 3rd Ravenna Park Sec. of Loch Arbor, $100.

The Huskey Co. to Jack W. Reynolds & wf. Joann, Lt 17 Blk E, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 5, $14,900.

(QCD) Eugene T. Nowell, Dorothy I Yates & Lucy J. Nowell to Jess L. Nowell, sgl., Lts 67, 68 & 69 Forest City, Orange Park, $100.

Jessie L. Nowell, sgl. to L. E. McFarren, Trustee, S 414.85' of Lts 67, 68 & 69, Forest City, $50,000.

Delbert Yates & wf. Dorothy to L. E. McFarren, Trustee. S 394' of Lt 70 Forest City, $70,000.

Bobbie R. Driskill & wf. Lucy to L. E. McFarren, Trustee, S 394' of Lt 71 Forest City, $85,000.

Lawrence R. Reiser & wf. Carol to James M. Hattaway & wf. Mary Lt 20 Blk A, Winter Springs, $53,000.

Tri-J Ventures, Inc. to Kenneth C. Winn Jr. & wf. Laura A., Lt 5 Blk H No. Orlando Rancehs, Sec 1A, $47,900.

Tri-J Ventures, Inc. to Raymond D. Winn & wf. Carol J., Lt 4 Blk H North Orlando Ranches, Sec 1A, $40,967.

John Smith & wf. Wanda to Walter S. Jump II & wf. Theresa M. Lts 3 & 4 Blk 48, Sanlando Springs The Sub. Beaut., $39,400.

Dev. Entr., Inc. to Lawrence J. Scinto & wf. Joyce, Condom. Res. No. 25, Sheoah, sec 1, $32,000.

Roberta R. Holloway, wid to David E. Bates & wf. Sharon, Lts 5 & 6 Blk B, 2nd Repl. Tr. 73 Sanlando Spgs., $8,000.

Arthur L. Gann & wf. Susan to Northglen Properties Inc., Lt 6 Blk B Repl. of Mirror Lake s-d, $100.

The Leighton T. Hall Corp to Chung Ho Kang & wf. Esther, Lt 7 Blk C Bonaventure Hts., 2nd Sec. $8,000.

Calbert Constr. to Newell C. Grove & wf. Artys, Lt 1 Blk A Highland Hills, $37,800.

(QCD) Ella Mae yount & hb. Paul et al. to Richard E. Sites, Lt 11 Blk 5, 3rd Sec. Dreamwold, $100.

Deccatexine Constr. to Paul L. Klein Jr. & wf Mary Ellen, Lt. 5 & 5A, Blk H Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 5, $71,000.

Lawrence B. Smyre & wf Sandra to John D. Parker & wf Jane L. Lt 19 Woodcrest Un. 1, $76,076.

Terrance R. Kirton & wf Linda D. to Oscar W. King & wf Bertha B., Lt 14 South Park, $20,100.

John M. Kissane & wf Melinda to Clayto Corp Inc., Lt. 25 Indian Hills, Un. 6, $44,200.

Reba Tookes, wid. to Robbie Jean Littles, sgl., N 100' of W½ of E 4 acres of N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ Sec. 33-19-31, $100.

Robert H Van De Walker & wf June to Charles E Weller & wf Leah, Lts 20 & 21 Blk A, Tract 25, Sanlando Springs, $61,900.

American Modulars Crp to Charles R Kelber & Jeanne M., Lt. 11 Brookhollow s-d, $39,500.

L.B. Mann, sgl. to Albert L. Dawson & wf Jessie M., W 144' of S 155' of N 405' Lot 48, Fla. Land & Colon. Co Celery Plantation, $20,000.

E. P. Williams & wf Carlis to Cynthia A. Davis, sgl., W 50' of E 190' of Lt 6 Blk 17 Map of Sanford Farms, $100.

Cynthia Davis to E. P. Williams & Dorothy Chasarik, Jt. ten, W 50' of E 190' of Lt 6, Blk 17 Sanford Farms, $100.

Emma E. D. Moran, wid to Horace W. Duxbury (grantor life est) Lts 18 & 19 Amended Plat Magnolia Hts., $5,200.

R & R Developers Inc. to Mobile World Sales & Serv., Inc. Beg. at Southernmost cor. Lt 7 Triangledale, LW, run N'ly along E boundary of Lt. to NE cor. of Lt. 7 etc., $137,100.

Fletcher Prop Inc. to Jane D. Pettigrew, sgl., condom. Unit 168 Lake Villas, $36,500.

C. H. Johnson Constr. to John R. Anderson & wf Ann T., Lt. 9 Blk N Spring Lk Hills, Sec. 5, $12,400.

(QCD) Ruby E. Gascho to Ruby E Gascho & Sandra Ann Nelson, Jt. ten., N 75' of Lots 3, 4, & 5 Blk C, Lake Wayman Hts., Lake Addn, $10,000.

Marvin G. McClain & wf. Reba to OMS International Inc., parts of Lots 16 17 & 18 Blk A, Triplett Lake Shores, CB (grantors life est) $100.

(QCD) Eugene F. Quinn to Carol L. Quinn, Lt. 9 Blk B Druid Hills Park, $100.

Chad E. Swenson & wf Garneta to James A. Thomas & wf Charlene, Lt. 15 Blk A, The Springs Live Oak Vill., $61,000.

Roger L. James & wf Roberta to Chester C. Hollwway & wf Audrey, Lot 23 Blk J Spring Valley Farms, Sec. 8, $90,000.

H. A. Ross Constr. to Jerry B. Gebhardt & wf Joan, Lt. 402 Winter Springs Unit 4, $49,800.

> Seminole County continues its fantastic growth rate making it one of the fastest in the United States. Each week, The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure and read Lifestyles each Sunday.

Victor T. Smith Inc. to New Vista Constr. Co. Inc., Lts 18 19 & 20 Green Village s-d, $27,000.

Charles Bechtel & Elaine to Matyas Torontali & wf Eliz., & Robert T. Gabor & wf Frances, Lt. 31 Blk 19 Heftler Homes, Howell Park, Sec. 1, $20,800.

Ted E. Bell & wf Beverly to Luis Guevara & wf Dulce, Lt 36 Blk 2 Weathersfield 1st addition, $27,500.

Melvin M. Bailey & wf Sheila to Edgar L. Keuling Jr. & wf Anne, Lt 1 Blk P, The Woodlands, Sec. 2, $50,200.

Jerry A. Prather to Robert J. McDonald & wf Dale R., Lt. 23 Blk A San Senastian Hts., Un. 2, $39,000.

Epoch Properties Inc. to Hallmark Constr. Co. of Fla., Lots 5, 6, 11, 14, & 12 & S'ly .06 ft. of Lt. 10 The Springs Shadow Wood Village, $1,840,200.

Jaymor Corp. to Angelo Morro & wf Josephine, Lt. 119 San Sebastine Hts., Un. III, $41,000.

Ingrid Gustin, sgl. to Daniel M. Lane & wf Ida J., Lts 5 & 6 Blk A, West Altamonte Hts., Sec. 3, $38,700.

Joseph V. Shubert & wf Amina E. to James A. Swails & wf Euva Lt 8 Blk D Indian Hills, Un. 4 $40,900.

Charles Clayton Jr., Etux Etal to Wm. C. Csogi & wf Veronica E 50' of Lt 4 & W 30' of 5 Lakewood Shores, 2nd Addn. $57,500.

Roy W Clingan & Barbara to Carmen M. Panko & wf Merle C., Lt 1 Blk C 3rd Sec., Paradise Point s-d $3,000.

W.H.Green & Sons Inc., to Glenn B. Meyers & wf Donna Mae, Lt 1 Blk E Sky Lark s-d $100.

Agmt Deed, Charles B Sapp & wf Patricia to Charles G Williams & wf Ola Lt 30 Blk D Town & Country Est., repl., $3,200.

A.D.F. Bldrs., Inc., to Keith C. Everly & wf Vicki L., Lt 173 Winsor Manor, 1st Addn $37,000.

Leona M. Kanode & Hb. Albert to Robert G. Hastings & wf Sandy Lt 18 Blk B West Altamonte Hts., Sec 1 $33,000.

Toni K. Smith, sgl to Howard K Smith, Lt 17 Blk 29 Dreamwold 4th Sec. $100.

Howard K. Smith to Jose O. Martinez & Foster J. Schuren, Lt 17 Blk 29 Dreamwold, Fourth Sec., $20,000.

Edna S. Matecki to Frank E Miller & wf Harel Lt 84 2nd repl. Queens Mirror, So. Addn. $17,500.

K.A. Russell, Inc., to Willereth Ackerson Jr & wf **Gertrude Lt 10 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn $52,000.**

H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc., to Gordon E. Mason & wf Brenda J. Lt 23 Devonshire, $43,000.

The Huskey Co., to Evers Entr., Inc., Lt 17 Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6 $13,900.

Suzanne S. Drapin, wid to Joan K. Winborne, wid., Lt 11 Blk R The Woodlands, Sec 2 $49,000.

John F. Kurzon Jr., Bldrs., Inc., to John L. Pittman & wf Lana L., Beg. NW cor of Lt 6 run SE 2.44' along N line of 6, etc., Adell Park 1st Addn $6,000.

(QCD) Andrew Sobek & wf Anna to Andrew Sobek & wf Anna, S½ of N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec 20-21-31 etc. $100.

Marilyn Walter, sgl to Malcolm B Shepherd & wf Patricia, Lt 36 Forest Brook $49,000.

Commissioners Deed. to David D Mason & wf Jewell M., Beg. SE cor. Lt 5 Blk B Seminole Indus. Park 1st Addn & furn. etc $57,100.

Meadows Bldrs., Inc., to David D. Mason, ½ int. Lts 9-14 Blk 6, Amended plat & portion of Blk 8, Wildmere, $100,000.

Kingswood Est., Broward Inc to Jeffrey E Brinkman & wf Jean L., Lt 1 Blk C, Skylark s-d $33,000.

Hal D. Eubanks & wf Shirley to Michael Rusk & wf Barbara S., Lt 92 Trailwood Est., Sec 1 $22,300.

Dwayne H Mengel & wf Anieta to ComBank WP Trustee, Lots 4 & 5 Blk C Tr. 32, Sanlando Springs $100.

Dwayne H Mengel & Anieta to ComBank WP, Trustee, Lts 1 2 & 3 Blk E, Tr. 31 Sanlando Springs, also, Lts 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 & 18 Blk H, 2nd repl. Snlando Lots 10 11 & 12 Blk 25, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., $100.

Benj. F. Brown, sgl to Maynard L. Fleming, Lt 13 Blk B Sterling Park Un. 1 $37,500.

Richard M. Coppin & wf Gretchen to J.E. Andrew & wf Florence Lt 8 La Floresta Un. 1 $53,900.

Chris Partridge & wf Carmen to Genoveva Rodriguez, Lt 31 Blk 16 Weathersfield 2nd Addn $25,000.

John B. Millonig & wf Kathleen J. to Mi-Lund, Inc., Lts 9 & 59 Lake Sylvan Ests., $6,000.

Mary Knissel, wid to Albert N. Fitts, Beg. at Qtr sec. post on No. Boundary of Sec 31-19-30 etc. $100.

Albert N. Fitts & wf Helen to Mary Knissel, wid & Joan A. Voskan (dau.) jt. ten., Beg. at Qtr. sec. post on N. boundary Sec 31-19-30 run S 7.51 ch., etc $100.

Eugene M. Schuman, widr. to Dallas E. Butcher & wf Doris L. Lt 14 Blk C Oakland Shores, $47,500.

(QCD) Ward E. Lock & wf Francine to M.E. Gilbert & wf Thelma Lt 11 & 21 4th Sec., Dreamwold $6,000.

Juanita Trettel form. Myskowski to Leo. M. Trettel & wf Juanita, Lt 1 Blk E Woodmere Park 2nd repl. $100.

Frontier Dev. Corp. to Hallmark Constr. Co., Lots 1-22, incl., Blk a, The Springs Spreading Oak Village, $838,800.

Bako Constr to Mark A. Lutz & wf Beth A., Lt 6 Blk A, Sterling Park, Un. 2 $36,000.

Bako Constr. to Samuel R. Gilmore & wf Floneta R., Lt 3 Blk A Sterling Park Un. 2 $35,000.

Wilson W. Villadsen & wf Kathleen to Herman Savage & wf Catherine Lt 17 Blk D, Sunland Est., $17,500.

H. James Hood & wf Gail to David T. Green Jr. & wf Ruth M., Lt 7 Blk F Tanglewood, Sec 3 Repl. $16,000.

John R. Miller & wf Maryann to Raymond Leon Schram, sgl., N 15' of Lot 5 & S 55' Lot 6, Goldenrod Manor, $25,800.

Richard K. Mullins & wf Susan to Fred D. Nowicke & wf Evelyn, Lt 88 Spring Oaks, $34,000.

Fennell & Assoc., Inc., to Russell P. Mueller & wf Doris J., Lt 2 Blk B Knollwood $61,000.

Frank H. Jackson & wf Anna to Robert F. Paugh & wf Karen L., Lt 106 Forest Brook Sec. 2 $37,500.

Nader Homes Inc., to Joey Stallings & wf Margaret N., Lt 408 Winter Springs Un. IV, $50,000.

Geo. C. Bohler & wf Mary to Virginia E Pfahler, Lts 1 & 2 Blk E 2nd Repl., S½ of tr. 14, Sanlando Spgs $100.

Fla. Magnolia, Inc., to Charlie Adams & wf Doris, Lt 1-8 incl., Lots 65-72 incl. & Lt 79 Blk B Lake Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn $100.

Robert Windsor & wf Oana to Scott Wm. Bradford & wf Elta R. Lt 327 Forest Brook 3rd Sec $40,000.

Curtis O. Bailey Jr & wf Judy to George R Redinbo & wf Mary Lt 12 Blk V The Woodlands, Sec 3 $44,000.

James Nutter & wf Sheila to S. Paul Burns & wf Adele, N 20 acres of SW¼ of NE¼ Sec 16-21-32 $30,000

Robt L. Burgan & wf Mary to Julian T Horton & wf Bernice, E 20' of Lt 23 & all of 24 Blk M Lake Wayman Hts., $18,500.

Billy Wayne Inman & wf Cathy to Caldwell, Boynton & Assoc., Inc., Lt 23 Blk 12 Weathersfield 1st Addn $16,100.

Lowell E Cruse Sr & wf Beulah to Henry J Koch & wf Kathleen Lt 18 Blk 5 Indian Hills, Un. 1 Replat $43,500.

Charles S. Rosenfelt & wf Marlene to Jack A Mewhirter & wf Barbara A., Lt 21 Blk E Spring Valley Farms Sec 6 $82,000.

Melvin F Williamson & wf Beatrice to Burchard Poole & wf Margaret W., Lts 6 7 & N 7' of 8 Blk 11, Tier 9, A.C. Martins Addn, Sanford, $11,000.

Neda M. Boykin & hb Raleigh to Trustees of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, Lt 13 Florida Land Colonization Co add So. Sanford, $1,400.

The Greater Constr. Corp to Thomas Edw Rancour & wf Delphine Lt 57 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec 1 $36,600.

Wilco Constr. to John D. Ayres & wf Jo Anne, Lt 45 Blk A No. Orl Terr., Sec 9 Unit 2 $30,500.

Roberts Bros. Dev., Inc., to Wayne P. Roberts & wf Kathleen L. Lts 10, 11 & 12 less N 75', Blk H Tr. 30, Sanlando Spgs. $100.

Roberts Bros. Dev., Inc., to Wm. H. Roberts, Jr., & wf Mary S., N 75' of Lts 10, 11 & 12 Blk H Tr. 30, Sanlando Spgs., $100.

Greater Constr. Corp to Clyde N. Humphrey, Lt 63 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Sec. 1 $42,400.

Violet K. Shoemaker, wid to John W. Mero & wf Frances, Lt 37 Idyllwiide of Loch Arbor, $36,900.

Greater Constr. to Richard J Gage, sgl., Unit 7-BR, Sausalito, condom. Ph. I, $38,800.

Knox Properties to John R. Johnston & Maria, lt 2 blk J Spring Valley Farms, sec 8 $16,000.

Greater Constr. Corp. to Robert Hara & wf Judith lt 11 blk 3 The Woodlands, Sec. 4, $43,600.

Raymond E. Myers & wf Helene to Thomas P. Bianco & wf Ann F. lt 11 blk F Spring Lk Hills, sec 2, $66,000.

Wm. A. Rowand, Jr & wf Frances to Boyce E. Byers & wf Charlcie lts 27 & 28, Beck addn, $24,300.

Combustion Engineering Inc. to Ralph E. Kelley, Ralph W. Kelley & Rosalie Kelley, S 200' of E 330' of lot 13 Anne E. Griffin & N 20' of S 220' of E 330' of 13. $85,000.

V. Keith Young & wf Barbara to Wm. S. Rosenthal, lt 7 blk D, The Springs, $16,500.

Vera L. Johnston, sgl to Raymond G. Gelinas & wf Georgette & Emile A. Gelinas & wf Rachel, lt 4 blk E Charter Oaks, Un. $27,500.

Glen R. Mielke & wf Carol to Paul R. Hancock & wf Mary, lt 16, blk B San Sebastian Hts., Un. 1, $44,000.

Grange Prop Inc. to Albert M. Morgan & wf Sandra, lt 707 Spring Oaks Un. 4, $39,600.

Evers Entr., Inc. to Robert A. Fender & wf Bobbie L., lt 18 blk B Sweetwater Oaks, sec 5 $79,500.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc. to Thomas F. Holloway Jr. & wf Mae E., lt 702 Spring Oaks Un. 4, $34,900.

James A Sandford & wf Leonora A. to R. Dennis Hall & wf Carmen, lt 8 (less E 25') & all of 9 blk E, Sanlando Spgs., Tr. 15, 2nd repl., $44,300.

Mark R. Bullock & wf Gertrude to Harold Cooke & wf Frieda S 30' of Lot 6 (less S 100') blk 3, West Wildmere, Lw, $500.

(QCD) Douglas A Alecock, sgl to Alice M Alecock, slg., lt 59 Goldie Manor 1st Addn., $100.

Clell W. Coatsworth & wf Nina to Robert L. Bende4r & wf Mary J Beautiful, Sanford Sec., $40,500.

James M Vincent to Joseph M. Vincent & wf Lois M., unit 346 Village of Windmeadows No. 2, $28,500.

(QCD) John A Demopoulos & wf Barbara, heir of A. J. to Alfred J. Barone & wf Genevieve, lt 21 blk B West Altamonte Hts., sec 1, $100.

(QCD) Stavros a Demopoulos et al. sgl to Alfred J Barone & wf Genevieve lt 21 blk B West Altamonte Hts., sec 1 $100.

Dominic Munizzi & wf Carmen to Alfred J. Barone & wf Genevieve lt 21 blk B W. Altamonte Hts., sec 1 $18,000.

James E. Cathey & wf Lola to Jack P Bratton & Patricia J., lot 127 Chula Vista, sec. 2, in sec 15 & 22 21-32, $37,900.

Kenneth E. Pyle & wf Jeanne to James I Millholen & wf Joyce L lot 18 blk G Winter Woods Un. 4, $48,000.

Ed Kanan & wf Nancy to Charles M Cagle & wf Maxine, lt 12 blk D Bear Lake Manor s-d, $10,900.

Jere G Stocksdale, sgl to Geo. H. McDowell & wf Clara ½ int. & Darvin L. Hayes & wf Helga ½ int., lt 18 & S 10' of 19 blk D, Sanlando Springs Tr. 30, $6,000.

Local Realtor Attends Convention In Spain

ERROL GREENE

Realtor Errol Greene of Forrest Greene Inc., recently returned from the Twenty-fifth Congress of the International Real Estate Federation which was held at the Congress Center in Madrid, Spain.

Greene, who heads the operations of the firm's new sub-office on Lake Mary Boulevard, said the convention program centered on the theme of Tourism and the Real Estate Profession, with speakers from the United States, Germany, Spain, France and Japan, among several others.

Subjects discussed, said Greene, included the "Development and Operation of a Recreational Marina," "Marketing Programs for Ocean-Side Tourist Complexes," "New Towns," "The Financing of Tourist and Leisure Operations," and "Pacific Developments for Tourism."

A principal address entitled, "Tourist Development in the United States of America and What We Learned From Our Past Mistakes," was delivered by Chuck Hall, well-known mayor of Miami Beach.

The organization, said Greene, more commonly known as the FIABCI, is working to promote international and multi-national real estate transactions, as well as to protect the principles of private ownership of real estate. In addition, Greene asserted, the organization is also endeavoring to promote good will and the exchange of ideas among member nations.

Greene said the organization's next congress in 1975 will be held in Paris, and the 1976 sessions will be in San Francisco.

Greene is a membership committeeman for the American chapter of FIABCI, and is endeavoring to enlist new members from the ranks of real estate professionals in central Florida, the state and the nation.

CALLBART REAL ESTATE

YOUR PERFECT FAMILY HOME

3 bedroom central heating and air conditioning. Large oak shaded lot. Double garage. New swimming pool. Convenient location next to small park. Yes, there are many reasons to consider this as YOUR PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Only $36,900, and we can arrange terms.

REALTOR

SEE NOW

2019 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD

322-7498

Notice: Goods Exchanged For Vacation Money . Call 322-2611

1 Personals

MARRIAGES PERFORMED Your Home or Mine 24 Hr. Service 323-7750

Dr. William W. Jones formerly of the Goldenrod Clinic, announces the opening of his office for general practice at 4960 Oak Ave., Goldenrod. 671-1244. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri.

IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY? AL ANON for families or friends of problem drinkers. For further information call 423-4587 or write Sanford Al Anon Family Group P.O. Box 553, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care"—"Hotline". Adults or Teens.

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM Perhaps Alcoholic Anonymous Can Help Call 423-4587 Write P.O. Box 1213 Sanford, Florida

5 Lost and Found

FOUND: Mixed breed medium size light color, young dog. Loch Arbor area. 323-0185.

LOST: Plot Coon Hound, black saddle back. Palmetto Ave. area. Reward. 323-6008.

6 Child Care

CHILD CARE Licensed—My Home Phone 323-8784. Mrs. Watson

11 Instructions

Private tutoring. Certified teacher experienced with slow learners. Elementary school age. 323-8959.

18 Help Wanted

DRIVER— Part time. Light delivery. Retired gentleman OK. Hours 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 6 day week. Sundays off. Call Mr. Belden 323-7380.

Full and part time help — middle age preferred. Apply Sanford Sunoco Service Station, 1-4 & W. 46.

★ HOSTESS ★ ★ CASHIER ★ ★ DESK CLERKS ★ Apply Holiday Inn, Sanford. No phone calls, please.

Nurses aides, companions — to work for reliable company. Hourly or live in. Call 628-0636. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Short order cook. Apply Fiesta Cocktail Lounge, Longwood, 831-9321.

Dispatchers, typist and ticket sales. Sanford Transit Co. Inc., 201 S. Park Ave.

Taxi Drivers Yellow Cab Co., 201 S. Park Ave.

★ MAID ★ Full time, 5 days a week. Altamonte Springs area. Call 838-3239.

★ MAINTENANCE MAN ★ Experience in Motel or Apartment Complex required. Must have knowledge of carpentry and all work related to the physical maintenance of buildings and swimming pool. 6 day week—Saturdays off—Hospitalization insurance, vacation, meals, excellent salary. Apply in person at the SHERATON SANFORD INN, Oregon Ave. at 1-4 & Hwy. 46.

★ OFFICE HELP ★ Part-time or full-time. Varied duties. Must have previous office experience. Hospitalization insurance, vacation, meals. Apply in person at SHERATON SANFORD INN, Oregon Ave. at 1-4 & Hwy. 46.

Catering truck drivers — Commission, 1 week paid vacation and health plan. Call for appointment. 830-8341.

Welder — Machine Mechanic, experience necessary in both fields. Paid holidays and benefits. ABC Conveyors, Inc., North Hwy. 427, Longwood. 834-2999.

Profitable opportunity for adults delivering weekly publication in Sanford. Must have reliable automobile, telephone, and be a year round resident. Call 645-25 25.

WANTED— Nurse's aides and maintenance man with some experience. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

★ Real Estate's Best ★ We insist the EVEREST SALES ASSOCIATES are the best trained in the area. We know that EVEREST ASSOCIATES receive the best fringe benefits in the area. We wonder if you would like to be one of the best. Call Jim Skeen at EVEREST REALTY INC., REALTOR, 628-0808.

WHOA. Don't throw away useful idle items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 322-2611 and asking for a friendly Advisor.

GO GO GIRLS Top Pay, Day or Night shift. No experience needed. GAYLE'S PLACE, Hwy. 17-92, Longwood.

RN's and LPN's. Apply in person to Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave.

Make money even if you've never "sold" before. Sell AVON products. Ph. 644-3079.

Insulation installers needed. Good employment for ambitious men. Fringe benefits. Chauffeurs license required. Good workers only need apply. Apply 1041 Miller Drive, Altamonte Springs. Off Charlotte St. S&K Warehouse.

18 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES— Roberts & Gilman, central Florida's leader, has 1 opening in their Seminole County (Longwood-Sanford) branch office. You'll be supported by extensive advertising and managerial assistance. Experience in real estate not essential. License necessary. Call Larry Saxon, REALTOR, District Sales Manager 830-5500.

Roberts & Gilman 830-5500 Inc Realtors Longwood

Light delivery work, local business needs part time delivery man. Ideal for 2nd job. Must have reliable dependable transportation. References required. Reply to Box 536, care of The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla., 32771.

Interviewers STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES, RETIREES, earn extra dollars, canvassing door to door updating information for the new Sanford City Directory. No selling. Must be at least 18 years of age, neat appearance, clear handwriting, and be good spellers. 40 hrs. week, Monday thru Friday. Guaranteed salary plus incentive bonus. We are equal opportunity employers. Please apply in own handwriting to Box 544, care of The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla., 32771.

Executive secretary. Needed immediately. Shorthand, typing, general office. Salary open. Located Sanford Airport. Call for appointment 323-3680.

★ New Sales ★ ★ Territory Opening ★ National company needs aggressive, ambitious sales people to open new territory. High volume product selling fast throughout the country. Opportunity to climb quickly to important sales management responsibilites for the right individuals. No night or weekend work. Call Jay Shaner at 834-7010 for interview.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE needed in our 3 offices. Winter Park, Lake Mary and Apopka. FORREST GREENE, INC., REALTORS— 645-2333.

Welders Wanted And Can Line Men 323-0140

21 Situations Wanted

Owner-operator tractor trailer. Lease or hire. Within 500 mile radius. 322-6523.

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

FRANKLIN ARMS APTS. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. Central heat & air, pool. Adults. 1120 Florida Ave., 323-6650.

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, central heat and air. Fully equipped with dishwasher. Call Mrs. Rutherford 323-4058.

SANFORD—2 bedroom, 1 bath Kitchen equipped. Air 1st floor Deltona (305) 574-1062

2 bedroom apartment—downtown. $160 including utilities. Deposit required. 323-1901 after 2.

2 bedroom luxury townhouses — all conveniences — pool — from $195. Discount and S&H Stamps.— 322-8661.

1 Bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeted, air, kitchen equipped, $135 month. Kulp Realty. 322-2335.

● Sevilla Gardens ● LUXURIOUS oversize 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Eat-in kitchens, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, draperies, shag carpeting, family rms., fireplace. Only 6 apts. Privacy in a Spanish courtyard setting. CIP Beautification Award winner. Adults. 2015 Sanford Ave. Model Open 12-5 P.M.

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS 110 W. AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD, 323-7870

DUPLEX — Sanford. 1 or 2 bed room. Air, carpet, kitchen equipped. See at 2203 Park Ave. 671-1253.

GENEVA GARDEN APARTMENTS 1505 W. 25th St. Studio, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, kitchen equipped, pool and laundromat. 322-2090.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

1-2 Bedroom. Adults Only Park Avenue Mobile Park 2545 Park Drive, 322-2861

Garage apartment furnished. 3 rooms and bath. $65 a month. 322-2202 or 322-3383.

WELAKA APARTMENTS 114 W. 1st St.

3 Room Apt. Water & Lights Furnished 322-6352

203 E. 21st St. — air conditioned, wall to wall carpet. $125 monthly; $50 security deposit. 323-0630.

1 Bedroom garage apartment. Air conditioning optional. Nice location. Adults only. No pets. 322-1926 after 5.

Clean furnished 1st floor apartment. Private entrance. Adults only. 1004 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Nine children, eh? He ought to be a good crisis man!"

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Clean. Adults no pets. $75. 322-9480.

Apartment — Adults. No pets. 322-1810.

SAN MO PARKS, 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 2 Family parks. 3515 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 323-1930; Day, Wk., Mo.

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

AVALON APARTMENTS ADULTS — NO PETS 116 W. 2nd St.

32 Houses Rent Unfurnished

Attractive 3 bedroom home on lake. Central air, carpeted. Phone 323-2920 for appointment.

HOLLAND REALTY 323-7025

Two bedroom, 2 bath, partly furnished, central air, fenced. $185 mo. plus $100 security deposit. Also a 3 bedroom house for $200 mo. Hall, REALTOR, 323-5774.

1 or 2 Bedroom townhouse apartments. Central heat and air, enclosed patios. Close in, convenient to everything. From $150. After 6, 323-7997.

Nice 2 Bedroom Block Home 323-2920

3 Room Cottage. New paint, carport, and porch. Also small furnished apartment. 814½ Elm Ave. 323-4762.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning, Florida room. Newly repainted throughout. 114 Mayfair. $160 Monthly. 1-898-2306.

33 Houses Rent Furnished

2 Bedroom, 1½ bath furnished home. Air. Country atmosphere. Near Seminole Jr. College. References and security deposit. Rent $200 per mo. 830-0336.

2 Bedroom, 1½ bath furnished home. Air. Country atmosphere. Near Seminole Jr. College. References and security deposit. Rent $200 per mo. 830-0336.

34 Mobile Homes Rent

3 Bedroom furnished mobile home, 1½ bath. 10x57'. $120 a month, $120 deposit. Location trailer park. Phone 323-2874 or 322-4338.

2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer. Carpeted, kitchen equipped; in country on large lot. $125 per month plus security. Kulp Realty, 322-2335.

2 Bedrooms furnished. Air condition, water furnished. Children and pets welcome. 322-5659.

12' wide furnished 2 bedroom—central heat & air. $146 monthly. Adults. Security. 323-0122.

2 Bedroom 12x60', 1974 model, central air on big lot. Adults. Available June 30. 838-1439. Casselberry.

3 Bedroom mobile home. $125 month, $50 security. Water furnished. Call 323-4783.

35 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

Space available in Adult Park GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 500 French Ave., Sanford 323-5200

36 Resort Property For Rent

Hutchison Ocean front apartments, 339 S. Atlantic, Daytona Beach. Call Mrs. R. U. Hutchison 322-4058.

On New Smyrna Beach— Condominium, sleeps 6, totally furnished, pool. Weekly rentals. 644-2079.

New Smyrna Beach furnished house, 2 blk. to ocean, air, 3 bdrm., $125 wk. 644-3208.

37 Business Property For Rent

BUY ● SELL ● LEASE Warehouse, shop, office. From 2500' to 50,000' New and ready

1-4 INDUSTRIAL PARK 323-0061

38 Wanted To Rent

House for middle-age working couple. Clean furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 644-2561.

40 Condominiums

THE SPRINGS — Contemporary luxury condominium 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, health spa, horses, below market value at $35,000. By owner. 862-4986.

41 Houses for Sale

Will purchase first or second mortgages in any condition Southeastern Acceptance Corporation, 628-1823.

LAKE MARY Swim, fish and boat at Crystal Lake, public park close by. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, Tennessee stone fireplace. Pretty fenced yard with lots of trees. See today. $29,500.

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED — Computer M.L.S. Trade program.

LAKE MARY Extra big lot with fruit trees. 396' on street x 150' deep. 3 bedroom older home, large screened front and back porches, walk-in pantry. A good home for large family. Only $17,000.

FORREST GREENE INC. REALTORS 196 W. Lake Mary Blvd. 323-6353 or 645-2333 WE TAKE TRADES

Stenstrom ● Realty ●

IDYLLWILDE — IF A TWO STORY HOME WITH FOUR BEDROOMS and 2½ baths is your cup of tea then see this executive residence which has a 28x30 Florida room with fireplace. Has most everything else, too. $65,000. For details call REALTOR-Associate Al Antar. After hours phone 322-6824.

PAOLA AREA — THIS 3 YEAR OLD HOME has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and will make you a nice place to live. Why buy it? Two good reasons. Price just reduced from $49,00 to $39,500 and it's on 2 full acres. How about that? But that "ain't" all. Three bedroom mobile home goes with property. Jump on this one quick by calling REALTOR Associate Rose Southward. After hours phone 322-6404.

SAN LANTA — LIKE LOTS OF TREES AND PRETTY LANDSCAPING? Then you'll like this 3 bedroom jewel with manicured yard, utility building, barbeque, fence, new roof, and quiet street. All this for reduced price of $24,900. Don't believe it? Call REALTOR-Associate M. L. "Sonny" Raborn. After hours phone 322-4179.

Call 322-2420 Anytime

"Sanford" Sales Leader" Your Multiple Listing Agency

REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

MOSSIE C. BATEMAN BROKER 322-7643

HUFFMAN REALTY Al Pell, Jenny Clark, Assoc. 322-1598 or 322-8853

41 Houses for Sale

SUNLAND Don't miss seeing this neat and clean 3 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpet, range with self cleaning oven and refrigeration. $23,000.

NEAR GOLF COURSE Living at it's best in this beautifully kept home on large corner lot. Three bedroom, 2 bath, family room, screened patio, outside patio, double carport, and excellent storage. $48,000.

NEAT AND CLEAN Two bedroom, frame, close to town. $10,900, terms.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION Nice three bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted home. Good garden soil, in rear. $24,500.

FIREPLACE Four bedroom home on corner lot, with trees. Near school. Good terms. $21,900.

RETIREMENT HOME For couple who love to watch children play. $16,900.

NEWLY PAINTED Three bedroom, 1 bath, home with carpet. Near town. $13,900.

Payton Realty, 322-1301 2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

MAITLAND— Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, in very desirable area. Brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, beautiful privacy landscaping with trees and shrubs. $41,900. Office open till 8 p.m. 644-3315 J. B STEELMAN, REALTOR.

NOTHING DOWN VA Gorgeous, large 3 bdrm., 2 bath on large corner lot with huge oak trees, kitchen equipped, new w-w shag, $28,500. Hurry, it won't last!

Callbart Real Estate 24 Hour Service Call 322-7498

ORANGE HILLS Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes for discriminating people. Peaceful setting. Oak trees add to the beauty of these delightfully spacious homesites. Priced from $26,950. We invite your comparison with all other homes you have considered. See Orange Hills in Orange City today. A new community of 50 brick homes West of 17-92 on Holly Dr. Our sign will direct you. Open 1-6 p.m. Austin Development Corp. Altamonte Springs. Call collect 904-775-4788. Mr. Bradford

YOUR NEW HOME $180 rent payments will build you a home of your own—Minimum down, excellent investment. Your questions can be answered—Contact us...We would like to build you a home. Call 322-6457.

JOHNNY WALKER GENERAL CONTRACTOR REAL ESTATE, INC.

41 Houses for Sale

WHAT A BARGAIN A neat house all fenced in. Nice trees on a huge lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good buy at $13,500.

OSTEEN Commercial building on large corner lot with paved streets. Only $15,000.

Stemper Realty REALTOR MLS Seminole 322-4991 Eve. 322-7374 Orange 1919 S. French 322-1496 322-7548

Hartman Realty, Inc. Suite 203 The Greater Mall REALTORS, Casselberry, 830-1666

Jim Hunt Realty REALTOR 322-2118 After Hrs.—322-9284 322-3991 and 322-0648

NICE AND NEAT Only $24,500 for this almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many shade trees and new landscaping complete a lovely setting. All bedrooms are ample size with plenty of closets. Modern kitchen has all conveniences including dishwasher and disposal. Dining room and living room offer total desirability. Wall to wall carpet and central heat and air.

VILLAGE REAL ESTATE REALTOR open weekends DELTONA (305) 868-4131

See this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Corner lot. Central heat and air. Citrus trees. Desirable location. $25,000.

CORBETT REAL ESTATE REALTOR 668-4791 DeBary

NO QUALIFYING $2,000 down, $164.89 monthly buys immaculate 2 bedroom, air conditioned CB home with family room. Carpeted with fenced yard. Call today.

TAFFER REALTY 1100 E. 25th St. 322-6655

REAL BARGAIN — Concrete block, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new central heat and air, new kitchen cabinets, frost free refrigerator, range; all for $21,000. Call now to see.

SPACE TO SPARE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, possible 4th bedroom, 19x22' workroom, kitchen equipped, beautiful fenced yard. $32,500. Owner anxious.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, framed, kitchen equipped. Ideal neighborhood. Shopping near. $14,500.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY — Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen equipped, sprinkler system. Nice shady corner lot. Excellent buy at $26,300.

HALL REALTY 2606 S. HWY. 17-92 REALTOR 323-5774

IN City, CB 4 br., 2 ba., central heat-air, dishwasher, disposal, large family room, drapes, w-w carpet, deep well & sprinkler system, near public & private schools, $37,000. By owner. 322-1431.

41 Houses for Sale

INTEREST RATE DOWN NOW 8%-VA & FHA VA No Down—No Closing Costs FHA—Low Down—Low Closing Costs

All brick, central heat & air, carpeted, 3 bedroom, 1½ or 2 bath homes. Model open 1-6 p.m. 815 Valencia Ct. North.

AUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORP. Ph. 323-7010 or 862-6300

41 Houses for Sale

DeBARY. 2 Quality built homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining and family room. Buy now and choose your colors. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge rooms with walk-in closets, screened porch. Ready for occupancy. $29,900. Both with double garages. Many special features. Stylemaker Homes, 647-3368.

3 br., 1½ bath, large family room, wall to wall carpet, central heat. All brick. Lincoln Heights. $18,500. OWNER. 323-5187.

Florida Based Service Contract Corporation, has openings in ORANGE, SEMINOLE, VOLUSIA, AND LAKE COUNTIES for full and part-time Salespeople. Automobile Sales Experience DESIRED but not a MUST. Commissions Are Good, potential Earnings up to $30,000 per year

Apply in person
Mr. Toe June 17, 18, 19
9 A.M to 7 P.M.
Diplomat Hotel (8 Nite Inn)
606 Lee Road
Winter Park, Fla.

SUPER SECRETARY
To Engineering Manager

This highly responsible position demands an experienced mentally sharp, take charge individual.

The right candidate will have minimum of four years secretarial experience, including shorhand skills. A background in an engineering environment is preferable, but all skilled applicants should apply.

The successful person will receive an excellent salary along with fully paid life and hospitalization insurance, paid vacation and holidays.

Apply in person or call (904) 736-1700 for an evening interview appointment.

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION
2000 Brunswick Lane
DeLand, Fla. 32720
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION

Brunswick Corporation, a leader in commercial and defense manufacturing, has immediate openings for mature production workers interested in assembly type work.

No experience required. We offer excellent starting. wages, regular increases, and completely paid health and life insurance.

If you're looking for a job with potential, we'd like to talk.

We're located in DeLand, just north of Old Daytona Road, a little west of the DeLand Airport.

MON.-FRI. 8-4 — SATURDAY 9-3

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION
2000 Brunswick Lane
DeLand, Fla. 32720
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fast Film Express Needs Distributors

WE MARKET

Kodak FILM — FAST FILM EXPRESS PROCESSING — GE FLASH CUBES

Conscientious individuals are needed as Distributors for Fast Film Express's unique marketing package of G.E. Flashcubes and World Famous Kodak Films. All film includes processing from FAST FILM EXPRESS's National Service. Established locations provided by Fast Film Express.
NO PRODUCT SELLING REQUIRED.
$1,995 to $7,990 investment required. Guaranteed 6 months repurchase agreement.

CALL (404) 636-4304 • 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M., or write
FAST FILM EXPRESS
1699 Tullie Circle N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30329

A subsidiary of E.B.M. Enterprises, Inc. Not affiliated with Eastman Kodak

BOYS AND GIRLS

AGE 12 OR OVER

Earn Your Own Money By Delivering

A SANFORD HERALD ROUTE

6 Afternoons a Week

NO SUNDAY DELIVERY

ROUTES AVAILABLE IN SANFORD - DELTONA - LONGWOOD - ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - CASSELBERRY

CALL 322-2611

AND GET YOUR NAME ON THE LIST FOR APPOINTMENTS

ADDED INCOME FOR 1974

You can earn up to $300 Per Month by working only two to three hours an afternoon with a SANFORD HERALD DISTRIBUTORSHIP.

If you can spend two to three hours starting about 1:30 P.M. each weekday afternoon, have a dependable automobile, and a desire to earn money.........

CALL 322-2611

(ask for the circulation department)

The Sanford Herald

Beat The Heat--Let Want Ads Do Your Selling For You. 322-2611

41 Houses for Sale

LONGWOOD HILLS

HORSES -- OK-OK-OK

3 5 10th acres, 4 bdrm., 3 bath English tudor, 3450 sq. ft. living areas, fireplace, family rm., dining rm., many extras, like new. Terms. Office open till 8 p.m. 644 3315 J. B. STEELMAN, REALTOR

Like new, 2 bedroom, family room, kitchen equipped, carpet, $17,500. Ph. 322 2287

EXCLUSIVE

Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath CB home, 6 years old. Over 2,600 sq. ft. under roof. Horses O.K. Located on 10 lots in the country. Kitchen equipped with many extras, including central H.A., $42,000. Owner will carry mortgage after ample down payment. Kulp Realty, 322 2335.

JOHNNY WALKER REAL ESTATE, INC. 322 6457

W. GARNETT WHITE REAL ESTATE

★ SANFORD SPECIALS ★

Executive home— 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, central heat & air, carpet, 2 story. Large beautiful Florida room with fireplace. All for $65,000.

2 new single family 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, carpet & 2 car garage. Very attractive interest rates. $35,000.

COMMERCIAL — 13 ACRES

570 feet frontage on U. S. 17-92 at Sunland.

171' x 319' — corner of U.S. 17-92 and Airport Blvd.

INDUSTRIAL — 4 acres with rail — 500' frontage Silver Lake Road. Zoned M-1.

FOR RENT— Garage with showroom. Approximately 13,000 sq. ft. Downtown Sanford.

SEE JOHN KRIDER ASSOC. W. GARNETT WHITE REAL ESTATE BROKER 107 W. COMMERCIAL Ph. Sanford 322 7981

SAVE TIME & MONEY

Live Close To Work And Shopping At

SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE

Only 10 minutes from Sanford and Orlando. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bdrm. Townhouse

from $145

Furn. & Unfurn. Short Term Lease

I-4 and SR 434 834-3363

Pets Considered All Adult

TO LIST YOUR HOME IN MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL **STENSTROM REALTY** REALTOR **322-2420** ANYTIME 2565 PARK DRIVE

Idyllwilde

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Close to Everything... Yet Away From the Crowd!

- Large Wooded Lots
- Paved Streets w/ Sewers
- Street Lights • Sidewalks

Idyllwilde Homes By **Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION Inc.** 211 W. 25th Sanford, Fla.

Call for Appointment 322-3103

41 Houses for Sale

WINTER SPRINGS — $3000 DOWN. 181 N. Devon, NE 80. Open Vacant, move in today! $195 mo. total. No qualifying, move in today. Owner J. B. STEELMAN, REALTOR 644 3315.

SANFORD

• LOW DOWN •

We have several 3 bedroom homes with very low down payments. Includes carpets, garage, range, refrigerator. Immediate possession. For further details call Phyllis Capponi, REALTOR Associate.

CLIFF JORDAN REALTOR 831 8222

SANFORD REALTY

2603 Park Dr. Days 322 7212

Pinecrest — Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, newly painted. Low down payment, monthly payments less than rent. Call OWNER 834 5988.

LONGWOOD HWY 17-92

See Skylark; new homes on wooded lots. Just south of Big Tree Park. $29,800 to $37,000. FRANKLIN RAMSEUR, ASSOC., INC. REALTORS 831 8400

SANFORD

SAVE WITH 7 PCT. LOAN

Comfort, beauty and convenience is in all brick home with 4 spacious bedrooms, and 2 baths. Large living room with beautifully draped bay window. Formal dining room with shag carpet. Assume 7 pct. loan on like new home. George Willis, Associate 830 5500. After hours 645 3449.

DELTONA

GARDENER'S DELIGHT

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a beautifully double lot. Paneled family room opens onto screened porch. Tastefully decorated and carpeted. A quality home with PLACE GUARD. $45,000. Call Ruth Kingdon, Associate 830 5500. After hours 645 3449.

Roberts & Gilman 830-5500 Inc. Realtors Longwood

Nearly 2 acres on very large lake with a lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Has central heat & air, screened swimming pool and Bar-B-Q area. Lots of trees in a secluded area.

3½ acres with older frame home on beautiful spring fed lake. Paved road frontage.

A price reduction on a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air CB home. In one of the nicest residential areas of Sanford. Lots of trees.

2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, CB home in choice location. Has one of the largest Florida rooms in Florida with fireplace. Also has central heat & air, double garage, fenced back yard. A real nice family home.

Several new 3 and 4 bedroom CB homes with good financing.

2 story frame home. Sits on 30 acres. Also has barns, fencing, and paved road frontage.

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO BROKERS The Time Tested Firm Days: 322 4122 Nights: 322 5424

41 Houses for Sale

Lake Mary — 3 bdrm., 2 bath. New shag carpet. Kitchen equipped: dishwasher, refrigerator, range. A.C. central heat. Large fenced lot. Near school. Must sell, transferred. Reduced $25,900. Call owner 323 5961.

"Stop, Um!"

LONGWOOD POOL HOME

4 bedrooms, 3½ family room. $28,500. 2 story home at edge of the park with Esther Williams pool.

"We Don't Stop Till We Succeed."

Elmer Bakalla, Inc.

Realtor Fern Park 834 7867

Move In Now

Bargain! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted, central heat. Monthly payment, $154.63.

John Sauls Agency

322 7174 days 323 0485 eves.

Sanford - 538 Valencia St.

Large executive 2 story brick home with pool — 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, family room, sunken Roman tub & shower, large brick barbecue, circular drive, beautiful setting, storage area abounds. Only $49,900.

D & J REALTY REALTOR 671 3900

"Get 'Em While They're Hot!"

Funds may be cut off in July. New houses in a rural area. No down payment—monthly payments less than rent. Government subsidized to qualified buyers. Call to see if you qualify!!

M. UNSWORTH REALTY 803 W. 1st St. 323 6061, 323 0517, 322 9320

3 bedroom, 1 bath, $650 down, $174 mo., 8¾ pct. Acre Realty, REALTOR. 323 7750.

41A Listings Wanted

LISTINGS NEEDED in our 3 offices. Winter Park, Lake Mary and Apopka. FORREST GREENE, INC., REALTORS— 645 2333.

42 Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Bank Repossessions. 15 to choose from 831 2322. Dealer.

★ Factory Close-Out ★

2, 3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes. Several to choose from. Some below dealers cost. Lots available, family or adult.

RETIREES DREAM — 1974 Flamingo 2 Bdrm., set-up on lake, skirting. Take up payments or pay off. Ph. 323 0150. Dealer.

PLACE HOMES NORTH 834 2270 853 Hwy. 17-92, ½ Mile south of Hwy. 434, at Lake Kathryn Estates.

Doublewide 71 model — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, dining room. Landscaped acre of land on SR 415, 15 miles northeast of Sanford at Lake Ashby. Equity $8000. Assume payments of $130 monthly Sanford, phone 323 5529.

43 Lots and Acreage

Lots & Acreage, reasonably priced. See BALL REALTY 817 W. 1st St. 322 5641

20 ACRES, Colorado, $4,975! $60 down, $60 monthly. High mountain valley. Repossession. Pick up payments. Steed Finance Co., 911 W. 10th St., Amarillo, Texas 79101. Call anytime 806 376 6690.

46 Income and Investment Property

Must sell, Lake Mary Restaurant, 2 years lease on building, $4,000 information 322 4724.

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

3 Pc. Blonde BR. Suite After 4:30 323 8174

Penney's "Cabana" screened room for outside barbequing. 323 2701 or 323 8317.

★ Maitland Flea Mart ★

1931 Hwy. 17-92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5 Call 834 2920 322 3321

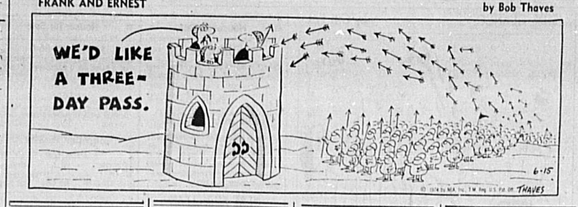
WILSON MAIER FURNITURE buy sell trade 311 315 E. First St. 322 5622

Baby Crib & Mattress Good Condition Only $30. 323 8878

PINEYWOODS BARN

We buy furniture and misc. Sell for 25 pct. Consignment. Free pick ups. Auction Saturday at 7 p.m., Sanford, 322 2270.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



50 Miscellaneous For Sale

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322 0352

Bought out complete TV Sales & Service Co. Have all kinds of TV testing equipment, manuals and sams, filing cabinets, counters, and all kinds of TV parts.

Also 3 ton central heat & air unit complete. DELL'S AUCTION SERVICE Rt. 46 West, Sanford 323 5620

Trade Kenmore Washer For Deep Freeze 322 1106

Bison vacuum cleaner with attachments— worth $400, best offer over $250; 13" floor buffer— $30; Pullman tank vacuum— $40. 323 4203.

Two GE 6000 BTU air conditioners, $70 each. One 1970 Chrysler boat, 13'7"; and trailer, $540. Call after 5. 323 3906.

Books — paperbacks, hardbacks — 10c; typewriter $15 — 322 3791 — 1801 W. 4th St. off Persimmon by Auto Train.

51 Household Goods

★ ★ Singer ★ ★

GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW

In sewing cabinet, repossessed Singer's best model, winds bobbin in machine. Fully automatic. Pay balance of $78 or 10 payments of $8.

1973 Singer Zig-Zag

Drop in bobbin, zig-zag and 3 needle position. Like new condition, sold new for $88, balance of $45 cash or 5 payments of $10. New warranty.

Call Credit Dept. SANFORD SEWING CENTER 307 A East, 1st St., Sanford. 322 9411 • Eves 327 1146.

Any room of carpet cleaned and shampooed free with presentation of new Kirby Classic. 323 8130 for appt.

Used furniture: Double bed complete, $45. Sofa and chair, $50. Desk, $20. Single bed complete, $35. Wrought iron dinette, $60. Bar and 2 stools, $65. Sofa bed, $60. Swivel rocker, $30. 3 matching rattan tables, $30.

New furniture: 3 matching living room tables, $68. 54" love seat, $95. Bookcase, $20. Round Early Am. coffee table, $22.50. Kulp Decorators, 409 W. First St. 322 2335.

52 Appliances

Ranges, Hotpoint and Tappan, priced right! Financing available with no down payment. Dick's Appliances, 322 7658.

Your BankAmericard and Master Charge card now accepted at Wayne's Quality New & Used Furniture, 1200 French Ave. 323 6410.

★ENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323 0697.

19.2 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker and cold water dispenser. Avocado — 5 months old. $375. Mrs. Meng — Bus. 322 7322. After 5 862 8448.

★ Big Clearance Sale ★

All Whirlpool appliances. $20 above cost.

Gerleva Heating & Air Conditioning 1205 Park Ave., Sanford 323 5434

Air conditioner, Coldspot 14800 BTU, excellent condition, $90. Washer, Lady Kenmore, excellent working condition. Just repaired, $50. 323 8445.

1973 Washer & 1972 14' frost free refrig. Perfect Condition 322 2356

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

STEREO BARGAINS

Zenith with AM-FM, 60" model, $50. GE with AM-FM 44" model, $45. Symphonic stereo only, $25. Trade in or repossessions. Cash or terms. Call credit manager, 322 9411 or see at Sanford Sewing Center, downtown.

54 Garage-Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE: June 15 & 16, 8-6. Clothing, refrigerator, radios, miscellaneous items. 224 E. Broadmoor, SJC road. Just off SR 15, Lake Mary. 322 5478.

A small classified ad brings big returns. Try one and see. Call 322 7611 or 831 9993.

Garage Sale: Sat. Sun. 125 W. 19th Ct. 322 2416

Garage Sale Sat. & Sun. 12-6. Baby bed and other articles. 307 Elm Ave. 322 0354.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

15' fiberglass Seabreeze — 50 hp Mercury. Electric start. Murray tilt trailer, $950. 323 2850.

ROBSON MARINE 2927 Hwy. 17-92 322 5961

★ SACRIFICE ★

16' Larson, 90 hp. Evinrude, tilt trailer, $1150 complete. '74 Coast Guard inspected. Must see to appreciate. 1st 2 story house past WTRR. 323 5548.

15' Glastrom runabout. Back to back seats, top cushions, trailer, 45 HP Chrysler. Just overhauled, 10 hours running time, $1000. 886 1719, Apopka.

12' Johnson fiberglass — complete with new galvanized trailer, Evinrude motor, oars and seat cushion. $500. 323 1587.

58 Bicycles

Bikes, Bikes, Bikes

All sizes and models, 10 speeds, 5 speeds, and standard bikes now available at Firestone Store. Call 322 0244.

60 Office Equipment & Supplies

Mimeograph and spirit duplicator machines. Sales & Service, supplies our specialty. Sweeney's Office Supply, Sanford, 114 Magnolia Ave. 322 1246.

Office Furniture for rent with option to buy. Sweeney's Office Supply, Sanford, 114 Magnolia Ave. 322 1246.

63 Machinery and Tools

1 air compressor— 1½ hp., 150 PSI and ¼ penny finish nail gun with 100' hose. $350. 322 2455 after 5.

64 Equipment for Rent

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE

65 Pets and Supplies

Stud service— Dachshunds, 7½ lbs. Animal Haven Grooming & Boarding Kennels. 322 5752.

3 Poodle Puppies $50 each 838 8722

66 Horses

PONY WITH TACK $100 Ph. 322 3747 after 5

4 Registered Quarter Horses $300 and Up 323 5279

67 Livestock And Poultry

One young half Brama bull Weight 500 lbs. 322 5659.

67-A Feed

JIM DANDY FEEDS BUY DIRECT FROM BOXCAR Gormley's E. 46, 323 4733

68 Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Top prices paid, used, any condition. 644 8126, Winter Park.

Used utility or boat trailer. Any condition. 323 3900 or 645 2491

GET IN THE CENTER OF THINGS Read **Lifestyles** A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better Living Published Every Sunday In The Herald

68 Wanted to Buy

CASH 322 4132

For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

69 Stamps-Coins

We now have 1974-S pennies in stock. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st St., 323 4352.

77 Auction

★ Sanford Auction ★

PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY MONDAY NIGHT. Antiques, TVs, Miscellaneous. New and used furniture and appliances. Plus special sales (watch ads)

★Auctioneering Service★

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

Buy, sell, consign, appraise, or special sales out of anything of value. 1200 French Ave. 323 7340 Sanford, Fla. 322 7438

• PUBLIC AUCTION •

Every Wednesday 7 p.m. Consignments welcome. East of I-4 on SR 15. If you have anything to sell or consign, call STAN at 322 9719 INTERSTATE AUCTION.

BUSINESS SERVICES

A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

Air Conditioning

Central Heat & Air Conditioning. For free estimates, call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford. 322 1771.

Put a classified ad to work for you today. Call 322 2611 or 831 9993.

CENTRAL HEAT & AIR Sales, Service & Installation Free Estimate. Ph. 678 2526

Appliances

Full line GE Appliances Sanford Electric Company 2522 Park Drive, 322 1562

Want Ads Bring Results Ph. 322-2611

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON (formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook) 519 E. Pine, 322 5742.

Carpentry

VINCENT'S CARPENTRY Interior Trim, Paneling, Custom Carpentry. No job too small. Licensed & Bonded. 323 5677.

Carpentry, Remodeling, Additions, Custom Work. Free Estimates. Licensed Bonded. 323 6038.

Custom bar & cabinets Remodeling & Additions 322 2208

Carpet Cleaning

Moran's—Betterway Carpet Care & Janitorial Service. Free Est. One Price includes all!!! 831 0831

Ceramics

JACKSON'S CERAMICS, supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322 7921.

Concrete

Ron's Concrete & Masonry — Free estimates. Floors, patios & drives. Brick or stone planters. Patch and repair work. 323 8197.

Glass-Mirrors

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO. 210 Magnolia Ave. 322 4622

Guns

Let one of our friendly advisors help you word your classified ad. Call 322 2611 or 831 9993.

Home Improvements

BUDDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Small Jobs Wanted 372 1338, "Lake Mary"

Interior, exterior plastering. Plaster patching and simulated brick & stone specialty. 322 2780.

• QUALITY FENCING •

Chain link, wood, field. Free estimates day or night. 862 5056

Carpentry, painting, concrete work and other home improvement. For free estimates call 323 5787.

MASTERPIECE ALUMINUM Replacement windows, Carports, Screen Enclosures, Gutters, Awnings, Siding. Free estimates. Ph. 678 2526.

Kitchen-Bathroom Cabinets, Counter tops, Sinks. Installation available. Bud Cabell, 322 8052 anytime.

Reduce your electric bill with complete ceiling & wall insulation. Free estimates. Ashton Insulation. (904) 789 3210.

Small home repair. Roofing, paneling, remodeling. Free estimate. Ph. 323 8191.

Lawn Service

Tired of poor service? Call Lawn Care Specialists. Commercial-Residential. Free Est. 322 7247.

Complete lawn care service. Call RALPH'S HOME SERVICE 323 9954

Yard Clean up, trim and mowing service. Call us. Eves. after 5 p.m. 323 4068.

MOW, EDGE, LOT CLEAN-UP & LIGHT HAULING. PH. 323 2774.

Painting

WE'LL DO YOUR PAINTING. No job too small. Ph. 323 8579 or 323 8789 after 6.

AAA PAINTING and paper hanging, commercial or residential, exp. tradesman, guaranteed materials and workmanship. Free consultation and estimating. 671 3337.

PAINTING-EXTERIOR ROOF COATING Free Estimates Ph. 862 0411

Pest Control

ART BROWN PEST CONTROL 2562 Park Drive 322 3865

Jim Rowe Pest Control 7626 Iroquois Ave. Sanford, 322 2070

Pet Care

PET REST INN. Boarding & Grooming. Ph. 322 4032.

Pressure Cleaning

SPRING CLEANING... "Impact" Wash & Spra-Kleen Exterior walls, eaves, patio, walks & roofs. Removes mildew, fungus, mud dobbers, wasps & spider webs. 322 0397.

EXTERIOR PRESSURE CLEANING Floor Waxing, Windows. 323 0865

Planning on ‘n fix up vacation? Shop classified ads for paint, lumber, and all your needs!!!

Roofing

•EXPERT ROOFING•

All types free estimates Licensed, Bonded, Insured No Obligation

Russ Swithenbank 834 5274

Consolidated Roofing & Remodeling Co. All types of new roof, re-roof, and roof repairs. House repairs and painting. 831 3658

Sandblasting

For the finest preparation of metal concrete etc., call B & C. Free Est 322 3580, 323 1783.

Tree Service

AAA TREE SERVICE, mechanical stump grinding, licensed, bonded, insured. 838 5242.

Plumbing stopped up, power mower won't start? Get the service you need from classified ads.

Truck Rentals

RYDER RENTS TRUCKS Econoline Vans to Diesel Tractors. 1 day - 1 year, 323 5310.

Wall Papering

PAUL SLATER Professional Wallpaper Hanger Licensed Residential Commercial Free estimates, Ph. 322 6873

Welding

There never was a better time than now to use a classified ad in the Sanford Herald. Stop making excuses. Dial 322 2611 or 831 9993.

Well Drilling

WELLS DRILLED PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS All types and sizes We repair and service STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. 207 W. 2nd St. 322 6432

Hey Kids...looking for an extra dollar? Ask Mom and Dad to let you have a classified ad garage sale.

75 Campers Travel Trailers

For complete motor home sales and service, stop by: SANFORD REC-VEE SERVICE 2311 W. 1st St. 322 4711

Classified ads serve the buying and selling community everyday...read and use them often. Call 322 2611 or 831 9993.

1971 Peacock Camper— self contained. Sleeps 4. Fits small pickups. 862 3463 after 4:30.

Motor Home Call Don Pope at 322 1651

76 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

12 Volt Batteries $11.95 REEL'S BODY SHOP 1109 Sanford Avenue

77 Junk Cars Removed

Abandoned, unwanted junk cars hauled away. Your cost, $10. Orlando, 295 6194 anytime.

78 Motorcycles

1973 Honda CB 450 4,000 miles, $700 323 8881 after 6

Motorcycle Insurance BLAIR AGENCY 323 3866

1971 Norton 750 Commander. Saddle bags and farron. 322 7482 after 5.

1972 Honda SL 70 Excellent condition, $235 322 6254

79 • Trucks and Trailers

'56 Ford ½ ton pickup. $250 FIRM. 323 4203.

2 Stall Horse Trailer $250 322 0960

Senkarik Insurance Agency Providing Competitive Rates For Every Means of Transportation. Low Down & Low Monthly Payments. PH. 323-8810

80 Autos For Sale

1965 4 Door Olds Excellent running condition Call after 6:30, 322 3501

1966 Corvair, $100 Call after 5 322 1106

4 WHEEL DRIVES

Blazers, pickups, ½ & ¾ DISCOUNTS! Call Sam, 322 3391, ext. 204

Have a hot weather sale! Sell! Don't needs fast with a classified ad in the Sanford Herald. Just dial 322 2611 or 831 9993.

1965 four door Olds. Excellent running condition. Call after 6:30, 322 3501.

1964 Jeep Wagoneer. Rebuilt engine and transmission. 323 4328 After 6.

1970 Duster — air, automatic, power steering. Good condition. 323 8537.

1970 Datsun 240Z. Four speed, air, radials, mags. 322 6961 or 647 2052.

1973 Pontiac Safari station wagon, $5,526 cost. 12,000 miles. Like new by owner. $3,395. 349 5144.

'66 VW beetle—red, 4 speed. Runs extra good. $795. Call Don Pope at 322 1651. Dealer.

4 Door 1967 Plymouth Belvedere Sedan. Good Condition 322 6349

'71 Mach I — silver and black, 4 speed, loaded and clean. $2,000. 668 5291 or 668 9971.

1966 Dodge Coronet 440, 318, air, power steering, new tires, battery. 322 4111, Evenings.

'73 Merc. Comet Coupe — 6, auto. air, pwr. steering. Gold glamour paint, deluxe interior. 322 4360.

Seminole

THE SANFORD HERALD/JUNE 16, 1974

(See Story Page 2)

Icing the cake to satiny smoothness is a prerequisite to cake decoration. Anna then selects sugary ornaments from a batch she makes in advance, presses them delicately into place - - and voila! A masterpiece.

She Puts Icing On Her Masterpiece

By JEAN PATTERSON
Herald Staff Writer

You've heard of people who want to have their cake and eat it too?

Anna Jardine is one of those people. And no wonder.

Her cakes are masterpieces.

High calorie creations from a palette of multi-colored frostings on a canvas of devil's food cake, they are cakes that rise to every occasion.

Birthday cakes are heaped with flowers, hung with trellis-work, aglow with candles. Come Halloween, Anna is prepared with sugary jack-o'-lanterns and broomsticks. Her baby shower cakes are pastel creations shaped like bassinettes or booties.

Cake pans outlining Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, pans in ovals and rounds and squares overflow from Anna's kitchen cabinets.

At Easter her cakes are shaped like baskets, elaborately woven with icing and topped with sugar chicks and eggs. By the Fourth of July her frosting is all red, white and blue, but for weddings Anna reverts to tier upon tier of glistening white.

Anna's neat-as-a-pin kitchen in her 186 5th Ave., Lake Mary home, is no place for a weak willed weight watcher. Mounds and gobs of butter cream icing are heaped at the ready to be smoothed over a cake or squeezed through one of many icing cone tips into delicate, lifelike flower petals.

It takes time (two to three hours on the average), a steady hand and patience to be a successful cake decorator, says Anna. It also takes imagination and artistic flair.

Anna, who has always enjoyed creative hobbies, learned cake decoration in classes at Seminole Junior College. The 10-week basic course, which included learning how to ice a cake smoothly, make a variety of borders, mix colors from a special concentrated color paste and create simple drop flowers and leaves, gave Anna a taste for sweeter things to come.

She enrolled in the advanced course and was soon squeezing violets, roses, poppies and Easter lilies from her icing cones. She learned the color flow technique of tracing the outline and then filling in any imaginative decoration needed for a special occasion cake, and was turning out crystalline wedding bells, horseshoes and Easter eggs from a variety of sugar moulds.

All these decorations Anna usually makes two or three days prior to decorating a cake to give them plenty of time to dry. For most of her work she uses regular butter cream icing, though for delicate lacework on the sides of wedding or anniversary cakes she prefers hard-drying royal icing made with egg white.

It is almost two years since Anna first tried her hand at cake decorating and she has developed the skill into a fine art. However, as they say, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Anna's cakes look pretty as a picture, but how do they taste?

If it was up to her family to prove the pudding, we'd probably never know. They're just not cake eaters, sighs Anna, who admits she is.

Anna has found more than enough willing cake tasters among her many friends and neighbors, however. Tastes as delicious as it looks, is their unanimous decision after sampling the goodies.

Although she could probably develop a flourishing business decorating cakes, Anna prefers to enjoy cake decoration as a hobby. With a nature as sweet as her frosting mix and a heart as generous as the lashings of icing she piles on her cakes, she likes to bake and ice for friends celebrating special occasions. She probably decorates at least two a week for these lucky friends.

And while they all declare these gorgeous, gooey creations look far too good to eat, it's not long before all that remains of the cake is a sweet memory and a bunch of sticky fingers.

Even Movie Stars Must Study 3 R's

By SUSAN FORREST
The Herald Services

SACRAMENTO, Calif — Actor Johnny Whitaker spent Monday morning in Sacramento looking for a typing textbook.

The 14-year-old star of "Tom Sawyer" and weekly regular on "Family Affair," now in reruns, has left one of his books at home and his schoolteacher was determined he would not miss lessons. "I knew we'd have to look for a typewriter in every town on the tour," said Jean Seaman, one of 30 teachers in a pool for child entertainers. "But I didn't count on looking for a book."

Mrs. Seaman went along on Whitaker's tight schedule of meetings and interviews to work in the mandatory three hours a day of teaching that must by law be between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Algebra was the subject when Whitaker knocked on Mrs. Seaman's hotel room door at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The next one-hour session was between a visit to Mercy Children's Hospital and lunch. The third came after a television interview.

"After 4 o'clock, some teachers say, 'That's it. Don't talk to me about it.' But Mrs. Seaman will help out any time," explained Whitaker.

Whitaker started work at the age of 3 with a television commercial and since has made television shows, movies and an album, "Friends." But he plans to become a linguist and recently looked over Brigham Young University. He takes beginning French this semester and knows some German. But he hopes to add beginning Spanish next semester against the advice of his teacher who said he'd get them all mixed up.

On this trip he was speaking French with Mrs. Seaman to exasperate other members of their entourage, including his mother Thelma, who said she didn't know what was going on.

"We like to speak French when other people are around," said Whitaker. "It makes them so mad. They think we are talking about them."

These study arrangements are in force during any filming and two tours a year, such as this one to narrate fashion shows for a line of Tom Sawyer clothing. But he goes to public school the rest of the year.

"A lot of kids think I am lucky going to school just three hours a day, but it is a lot harder than going straight through for six hours," he said.

'Bounty's Bligh Is Fortunately Friendlier Now

By RAYMOND A. LaJOIE
The Herald Services

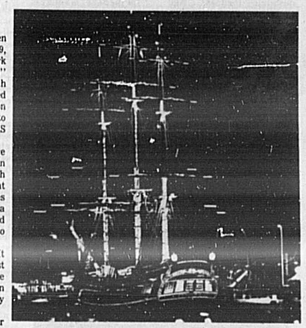
ST. PETERSBURG—When handsome Hugh Boyd, 39, wears his 18th Century dark blue "Captain Bligh" uniform, complete with tricorn hat and low-buckled dress shoes, and strides on deck, there's no doubt as to who is captain of the HMS Bounty, moored here.

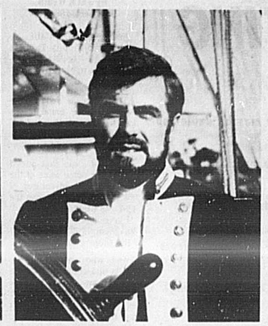
Boyd is a gentle man, active and athletic and not molded in the rough brawny Bligh image, yet when he stands at the helm of his ship, or gazes beyond the bow he seems a part of the historic vessel and the waters she would like to sail in.

He is from Nova Scotia. It was there in 1960 that he first became acquainted with the Bounty; he helped build her in the small harbor community of Lunenburg.

"The first massive timber was swung into place in February, 1960," he recalls proudly, "and then in August, when the boat was launched, I joined the crew as an ordinary seaman. In November, when it sailed from Lunenburg to Tahiti for the second film production of "Mutiny on the Bounty" by MGM, I was on deck."

He played in a number of scenes as an extra and also was one of the 18 loyal crewmen who were set adrift with Bligh (Trevor Howard) on the ship's longboat.





'BOUNTY' AT ANCHOR AND CAPT. BOYD

"After the filming, I stayed with the ship while it toured many of the world's best-known ports," he adds, "and then finally sailed into St. Pete's harbor here in June, 1965. I became general manager of the ship and its tropical setting in March, 1967," he adds fondly.

He's also in charge of administration and public relations and his various duties demand his full attention and participation.

People are always asking him about the length of the ship, height of the mast and did it really make the actual voyage as in 1787.

The most frequently asked question? "Everybody wants to know what became of the real Capt. Bligh. Most are surprised to learn that, after the mutiny, he made an incredible journey in a boat only 23 feet long and in 41 days he and the 18 officers and men sailed 3,618 miles from Torfua to Timor with the loss of but a single life.

"Also," he adds, "people are surprised that after the famous courts-martial in England, where he was censured for his harsh treatment of the men, Bligh continued his career with the royal navy serving with distinction. From 1805 until 1806, he served as governor of New South Wales in Australia and later became a vice admiral."

Boyd's ship is a full-size reproduction of the original infamous ship.

"The vessel is a replica of the ship seized from Bligh in 1789 by mutineer Fletcher Christian," says Boyd. "Shipwrights in the Lunenburg building shed worked from plans redrawn by the studio's marine architects.

"The original drawings are kept in England's National Maritime Museum.

"Twelve tons of screw bolts, 14 tons of bar iron, two and a half tons of spikes, 1,200 pounds of putty, 10 miles of rope rigging and 192 double and single rigging blocks went into the construction of the 480-ton vessel. She boasts a 30-foot beam, 14-foot draft and a length of 118 feet," Boyd points out.

Visitors get a real feeling of the old sea days, he says. "The interior is fully furnished with the proper sea chests, bottles and bunks of the period. Also, the galley is equipped with the huge old copper pots and pans that would have been used at that time. It's real and unreal at the same time. As far as I know, what I'm doing is the only job of its kind in the world and that's a responsibility I both enjoy doing and doing as best I can."

Not Just A Model, But A Perfect Steamboat

By PETER H. BROWN
The Herald Services

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Roger Johnsen went into his tool shed in 1970 carrying a ragtag box of scraps.

He had hardwood strips, dry rpaghetti, one of the world's smallest saws and a Walter Mitty dream about Mississippi riverboats.

He came out this year with a little fleet of river streamers that would have drawn envious looks from the very best of Hollywood miniature makers.

"When Roger retired after 30 years as a management analyst for the Navy, he mumbled a bit about building some riverboat models," says Edna Johnsen.

"I thought it would be a nice little hobby — something for him to putter with."

Puttering quickly became passion.

And within a month, Roger was so immersed in the details of steamer construction that he was scouring the Old South for original plans, photos and engineering measurements.

"When he started I thought of models like you see in hobby stores," said Mrs. Johnsen. "You know, the foot-long boats you see in people's cabinets."

The boats Roger built turned out to be supermodels.

"More than that, I used my Navy background and insisted that they be operational."

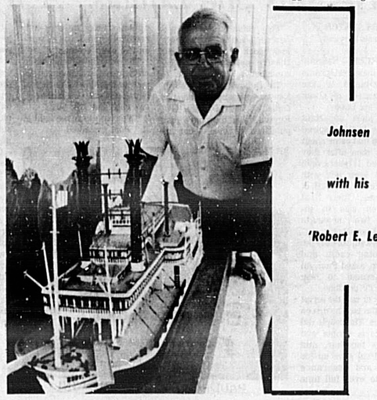
The Johnsen's neighbors at the Meadowbrook Mobile Estates in suburban Santee call them "The Riverboats of Meadowbrook."

When they were "land launched" onstage at the Meadowbrook recreation center, more than 100 people turned out to cheer.

Here's what they saw — a little vignette from the days when steamers — frosted with banners and Victorian gingerbread — roved from St. Louis to New Orleans.

Roger was onstage in the paraphernalia of a steamer captain. A stereo recording of paddle splashing and a steamboat whistle blasted from a loudspeaker.

Johnsen's imposing fleet of two steamers rounded a velvet curtain:



Johnsen with his 'Robert E. Lee'

— First out was a card table-sized model of the Robert E. Lee, the Mississippi whizz boat built in 1864. This was the boat that won the 1870 river race to become the "fastest on the river," and Johnsen had created it in minute detail.

Files the size of a knitting needle have created fluted smokestacks; the railings no bigger than a fingernail are complete with cutouts. A calliope is fashioned from gilded spaghetti.

The Delta Queen came second — a Goliath of a model that fills a buffet table with its twirling paddle wheel and river backdrop. The Queen was launched in California in 1926 on the Sacramento River. It weighted 1,837 tons and carried two boilers, 2,000-horsepower compound engines and 100 staterooms.

Johnsen went into his tool room with the idea of building replicas big enough and accurate enough that they "would give the viewer an illusion of seeing the real thing scaled down."

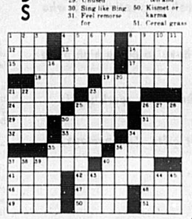
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Chop with an ax
4. Be boastful
8. Boutique
12. Mail drop
13. Officer's assistant
14. Vagrant
15. Fashionable folk: 2 wds.
17. So be it!
18. Appraise
19. Rock bass
21. Short and plump
23. Resiliency
24. Medicinal plant
25. Be an omen of
26. Distant
29. Unused
30. Sing like Bing
31. Feel remorse for
32. 2,000 pounds
33. Fit of resentment
34. Departed
35. Take it relax
36. Hindu moral class
37. Knife case
40. Festive gathering: slang
41. Filly's brother
42. Highway bridge
46. Part of a church
47. Clenched weapon
48. Mr. President, 1953-1961
49. Suffix meaning "ten and"
50. Kismet or karma
51. Cereal grass

DOWN

1. Possesses
2. Shade tree
3. Knife: 2 wds.
4. Crazy, deranged: slang
5. Have an upward slant
6. Citrus cooler
7. "Shake" 2 wds.
8. Ghost, specter
9. Charity begins here
10. Follow orders
11. Corn bread
16. Furious anger
20. Balanced
21. Gasp for breath
22. Bread spread
23. Disney cartoon dog
25. Rude dismissal: slang
26. Breath of ... a refreshing change: 2 wds.
27. Family member
28. Anatomical network
30. Informal conversation
34. Stinging insect
35. Meth. ... old and outmoded
36. Bill of fare
37. "Beat it!"
38. Comic who entertains the troops
39. Otherwise
40. Most suitable
42. By means of
44. Heavens
45. "I Understand!"



(Solution Page 8)

WRITING

All ordinary expression may be explained causally, but creative expression which is the absolute contrary of ordinary expression, will be forever hidden from human knowledge. (Carl Gustav Jung)

WRITER

In all the circumstances of his life the writer can recapture the feeling of a living community...if he accepts the two trusts that constitute the nobility of his calling: the service of truth and the service of freedom. (Albert Camus)

WRITERS

There is rarely a creative man who does not have to pay a high price for the divine spark of his great gifts. (Anonymous)

'Mobster Man' Sells All He Writes

By JACK WEBB
The Herald Services

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Tippity-tap-Tippity-Tappeta — tappeta-tappeta-tippity-tappeta-tappetataptaptap-etatap . . .

That, in case you're wondering, is the sound of the typewriter of Howard C. Browne, who just may be the world's most prolific writer.

Out of his fast-paced typewriter came some of the most perilous adventures of TV's "Cheyenne" back in the 1950s, as well as "Maverick," "Playhouse 90," "The Virginian," "77 Sunset Strip," "Bus Stop" and many others.

And who can forget the thrills and chills of "Warrior of the Dawn" — Browne's first book written 30 years ago, selling at that time for a quarter and now for $75 to collectors?

Browne has delighted at least three generations of Americans with his yarns — science fiction, detective and western novels, brilliant movies and television episodes. Not even he knows how many words of his have seen print.

Oh, you've never heard of Howard C. Browne? He's not that surprised.

"I had a choice, back in the 1950s," Browne said recently. "I could have written great novels — maybe — that's what we all think — or I could have written screenplays and made a lot of money.

"I chose screenplays."

So Browne gave up writing novels back in the '50s, when the great pulp magazine markets had all but died out anyway, and turned to writing the TV series that millions now remember with a nostalgic fondness. And whoever remembers the name of the guy who writes the TV series?

Picture Browne. He is a medium-sized man growing steadily more plump every day, a man with a fringe of dark red hair around his head, bright, young eyes behind thick glasses and the fastest fingers in the world.

HOWARD C. BROWNE

At the moment he is writing the screenplay of a movie he has tentatively titled "The Big Fella." We will get a chance to see it at movies and drive-ins everywhere in a few months.

"The Big Fella" is a story of how a 20-year-old kid from Brooklyn went to Chicago and made good, starting a business that was earning him $105 million a year by the time he was 27.

The business was bootlegging and the kid was Al Capone.

Browne's screenplay, now in the rewrite stage, follows Capone from the time he was a youngster to the end when he was invalid with a syphilis-destroyed brain writing childish letters to J. Edgar Hoover.

The movie is going to be full of little photographic and textual sleights of hand that should give the audience delight and the critics headaches.

And it'll explore Capone's genius and his bias — he was, for example, a firm anti-Communist, according to Browne.

"I was working as a collection man for a department store when the St. Valentine's Day massacre took place. It fascinated me. What kind of men could line up seven people and shoot them like that?

"When I became a writer in 1941 it became a driving thing to learn about this."

Browne sells everything his nimble fingers produce. In case anyone cares to duplicate his feat, he freely reveals his secret.

"When I start writing," he said, "I never know what's going to happen next. I just write a sentence like, 'He saw her first at midnight on the bridge,' which immediately has got the reader asking questions, and then I throw another sentence in after that one and so on. Whenever I can figure out what's going to happen next I fugure the reader can too so I throw in another body to confuse things."

Which is as good a way as any to make a living, says Browne.

"I gave up the department store business because I couldn't take the fighting anymore. I told my wife, 'I've got to get out.'

"I figured since I didn't have a lot of education, that I should either be a politician or a writer, because those are two jobs you don't have to be smart to succeed at."

Yes, indeed.

He Plus She Equals: 'A Writer'

By RUBY SEXTON
The Herald Services

LOS ANGELES — Neurotic dogs and Chinese restaurants have contributed to the writing successes of Gwen Bagni and Paul Dubov.

But the most important single factor is the inspired collaboration that came about by accident soon after they were married 11 years ago.

Both had been left with young children by the death of their spouses. Their first collaboration was in integrating two separate families and households.

One day Gwen, already an award-winning radio and movie writer, asked Paul, an actor-businessman, to help her meet a TV deadline.

The producer said the script was one of the best he'd seen for the series. The couple did other television scripts and screenplays together, and eventually Paul gave up his securities and insurance brokerage to write full time with Gwen.

They think of themselves now as "a writer." When they look back at their work, they're seldom sure who contributed what part of it.

The Dubovs are best known for the screenplay for the comedy "With Six You Get Eggroll," but they have just published a novel about an oppressive mother-son relationship and are at work on two other books.

PAUL DOBOV AND GWEN BAGNI

The screenplay was based on their own marriage and the joys and problems of coping with four growing children, two dogs and four birds.

"We chose to make light of it," Paul explained.

"We find that's the best way to handle most situations," Gwen added.

To avoid disrupting the children's lives, for a time they maintained two homes on a three-days-here, four-days-there basis. Driving the children to their various schools became a daily nightmare.

One night the whole family went to dinner in Chinatown.

"Boy, am I glad you two got married!" Paul's daughter Stephanie exclaimed suddenly.

All eyes turned to her. A breakthrough with the children?

"why?" they asked eagerly.

"Because with six you get eggroll."

The movie about the early days of their marriage also became a popular paperback novel.

A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

The Tiny Herald

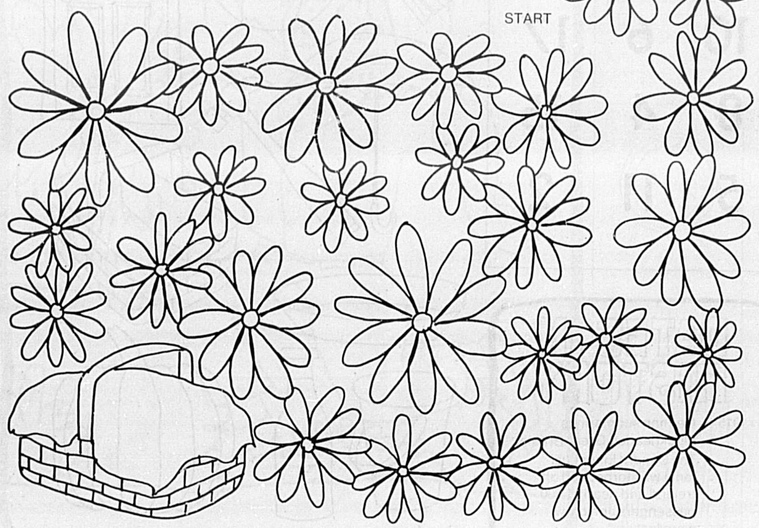
This paper belongs to _____

Tiny Turtle

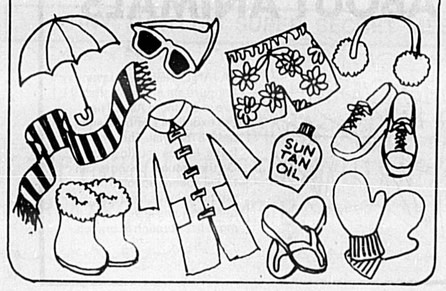
The Missing Picnic Basket

Help find the way to the picnic basket.

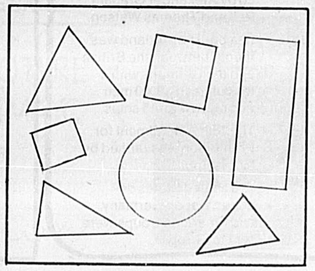
START



CIRCLE WHAT YOU SHOULD WEAR OUTSIDE TODAY



Cross out the picture that doesn't belong in the box.



NUMBERS

Circle the numbers that divide evenly into 30

18	25	13
3	12	22
10	6	17
8	4	15
5	11	2

DATES IN HISTORY

1915 — German submarines blockheaded Great Britain. The Cunard Liner Lusitania was torpedoed off Ireland and nearly 1,200 passengers and crew were lost.

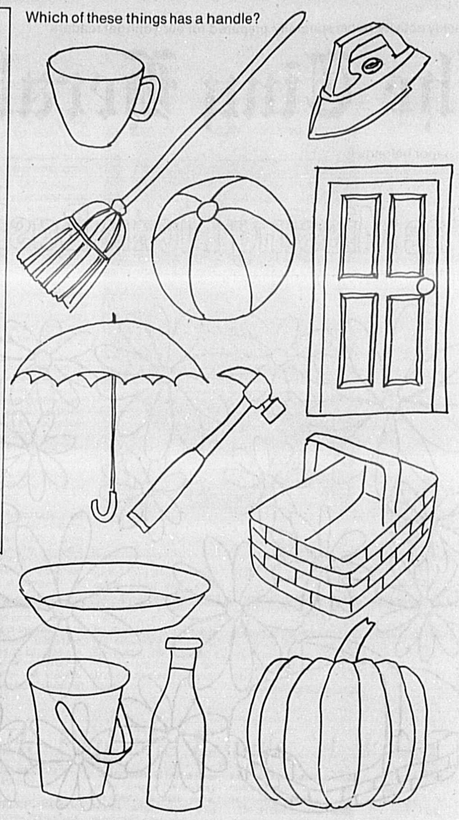
1915 — First telephone talk from New York to San Francisco by Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Watson.

1916 — Sea battle at Jutland was fought between the British and the Germans with a loss of nearly 9000 men and more than 15 ships.

1917 — The 18th Amendment for Prohibition was ratified by Mississippi.

The United States declared war on Germany and American troops were sent to Europe.

Which of these things has a handle?



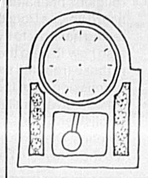
ABOUT ANIMALS

JAVAN LANGUR — Javan Langurs are monkeys that live in southern Asia. They are excellent climbers and have a long tail. They eat fruits, leaves and flowers. On the ground, Langurs can run at speeds up to 23 miles per hour. In the treetops, Langurs jump 20 feet or more from branch to branch.

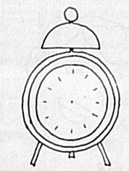
COLORING FUN

TELLING TIME

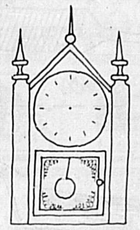
Draw the hands on each clock.



Ten of Five



Three thirty



Quarter of One

TINY TURTLE'S SUPER SECRET MESSAGE

LDWRWHTZAXPTDEHMRAGKSEQTVRE
NGELPTYRHAXBMQUKDTRMCZMAYC
NFTNBEOUFTRSENDAYUTPH?
HFAXRCGTOHZMSIB.

TINY TURTLE'S SECRET MESSAGE DECODER

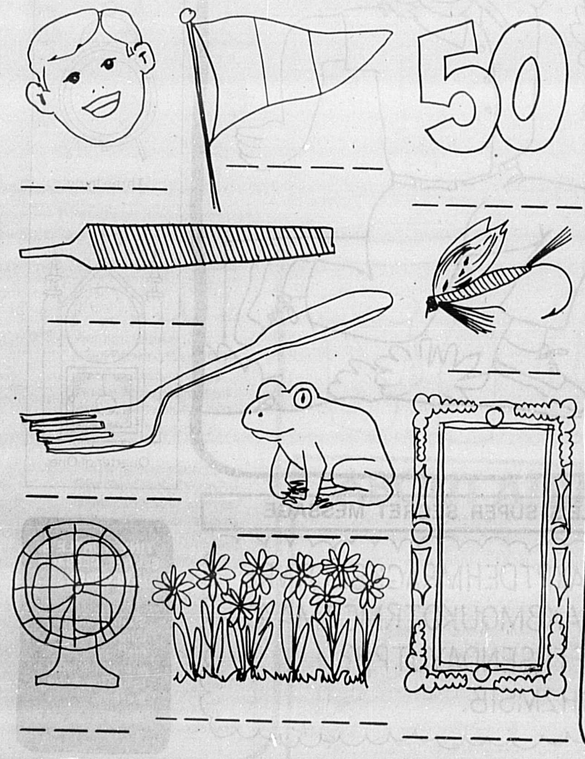
Starting with the third letter in the first line, circle every other letter to find the secret message.

Famous People in History

JOAN OF ARC

Joan of Arc was born in France in 1412. She and her family were very religious peasants. At age 13, Joan heard voices from the angels of God telling her how to live a holy life, and also how to help the leaders of France in those troubled times. She obtained permission from the dauphin, Charles VII, to lead a small army against the English and raise the seige of Orleans. Clad in armor, Joan of Arc led the army into battle and forced the English to withdraw. She became a national heroine and known as the "Maid of Orleans". She continued to fight the English until she was captured. She was charged and tried for witchcraft and heresy and subjected to a long, unfair trial. Joan of Arc was condemned and burned at the stake in Rouen. Twenty years later, she was proclaimed innocent. In 1920, Joan was declared a Saint by Pope Benedict XV.

Each missing word begins with F. Write the whole word under each picture.



COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD-

NETHERLANDS

The Netherlands is a small country bordering on West Germany and Belgium with a long coastline on the North Sea. It has two capitals, Amsterdam and The Hague. About half of the country is below sea level and dikes hold back the sea water. Holland is part of the Netherlands. Dutch is the major language and most citizens are Roman Catholic or Protestant.

LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg is a tiny country in northern Europe. It is smaller than the state of Rhode Island and has only a third as many people. It is bordered on all sides by Belgium, France and West Germany and has no coastline. The capital and largest city is Luxembourg and one quarter of the population lives there. Most citizens of Luxembourg are Roman Catholics and speak French or German.

OUR MAN ON BROADWAY
Dick Maurice

MOVIE OF THE WEEK—Warner's Bros., "Mame". LUCILLE BALL plays Auntie Mame in a fun-filled, rollicking flick about her adventures raising her orphaned nephew during the Twenties, Thirties and Forties. ROBERT PRESTON and BEA ARTHUR (TV's Maude) bring valuable experience to their roles. Add the toe tapping tunes of America's greatest composer, JERRY HERMAN, and you've got something sensational. So, strike the band up, call the cops out, hold the roof down, pull the stops out, it's Lucille Ball as Mame! 5-stars

PRINCESS CAROLINE of Monaco (out of Grace Kelly by way of Prince Rainier) is quietly still being linked and-or pushed with His Royal Highness the Heir Apparent to the throne of England, Ireland and whatever else they still got left, bonnie PRINCE CHARLIE...

The NATALIE WOOD-R.J. WAGNER house has an intercom throughout so that they can listen in on the baby wheresoever it might cry.

The say and don't ask me who they are because I'm really not too sure, but anyhow, they say that BURTON and SINATRA are this planet's biggest tippers. Sinatra hands waiters 60 buck tips which sort of seems to be a sort of an oddball amount, no? And Burton has been known to leave a pile of cash in his room when he checks out and tells the staff to divvy up.

News for all you SUSAN HAYWARD fans, and isn't everyone? Spoke with her son, publicist Tim Barker, who informed me that she is well on the road to recovery and is looking forward to making a few commercials. She is really one of the great ladies of this business called show business.

Listen, they're pitting odds on the DEAN MARTIN marriage...

JACKIE halved her clothing allowance and daddy ARI is letting her keep the difference as an inducement so it is said that Jackie now banks as much as several thou per week in Switzerland because she's now potting about in tatty rags that only cost a quarter of a mil a year instead of her full half a mil. I tell you the truth it darn near brings tears to your eyes, right?

EMBARRASSING MOMENT OF THE WEEK AWARD has to go to BARBARA WALTERS of NBC's "Today Show". Recently, she was interviewing the author of a book on Albert Schweitzer and brightly asked the good doctor's age, "He's dead," replied the guest with understandable stoniness.

Who says that life ends at 65? CHARLIE CHAPLIN is surely one of the world's most creative geniuses. At age 85 he has just finished writing in his Swiss home a new screenplay, "The Freak," which he hopes to direct next year. Chaplin last worked on a film in 1964, when in London, he directed MARLON BRANDO and SOPHIA LOREN in "A Countess From Hong Kong." It was a flop.

By the way things look now, by the year 1984, everyone will have their own talk show. LENA HORNE and HUGH DOWNS are putting together a TV talk show aimed at black women. Called "Lena's Grapevine," it runs for one hour a week, consists of talk and entertainment.

BILL BIXBY isn't one actor who resting on his laurels. His first film will be for Walt Disney, "Apple Dumpling Gang," in which he plays an itinerate gambler who becomes the reluctant foster father of three deserted tots.

Received a big kiss and a hug from DINAH SHORE at the Emmy Awards. I asked her if it were true that NBC had cancelled her TV show. She replied, "They sure did. I found out when the mailman handed me a telegram as I was leaving to tape my show."

'Touch' Of George Segal's Class Apparent On Screen, In Person

By DEORGE WALDO
The Herald Services

LONDON — George Segal plays every scene with Glenda Jackson in that romantic comedy "A Touch of Class."

But whereas Miss Jackson recently won an Oscar for her role in the film, Segal must rest content with the praise paid him by the picture's director Melvin Frank, who said, "Segal is the best light-comedy actor now in the business."

Yet Segal seems content enough, smiling over coffee not far from where "Class" was largely shot here in Soho. "It's always smart to work with good, first-class people," he says. "It keeps you on your toes. If they're good, then you're good, too, hopefully."

Of course, if there had been an Academy Award for the most enthusiastic moviegoer in New York City in the late 1940s, surely Segal would have won it.

"I went to the movies almost every day, especially to see those tough guys like Alan Ladd and Humphrey Bogart," he recalls. "I even bought a belted white raincoat with the collar turned up and I imagined that I was a 'private eye' in the Philip Marlowe tradition. I lived, slept, ate, and drank movie stars in those days and loved 'em all."

Apparently he never suspected he would be a movie star himself. But over the last 10 years, Segal has appeared in 20 motion pictures, starring in most of them. His pictures include "King Rat," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (for which he received an Oscar nomination), "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Hot Rock."

His role in "A Touch of Class" is that of Steve Blackburn, an ordinary, likable, decent American businessman living in London, who has a lighthearted love affair with an attractive, sophisticated English divorcee. "It's a very human story about believable people. I'm sure a lot of people may recognize themselves, or at least the situations that occur."

Segal was born 40 years ago in Great Neck, N.Y. He graduated from Columbia University, where, he says, "I formed a combo called Bruno Lynch and His Imperial Jazz Band. We toured a lot of colleges and clubs, and when I was later drafted into the Army, the faces changed but the name stayed the same; I thought Bruno Lynch sounded a little more 'show biz' than my own."

The real turning point in his career came in 1960 when he and three friends presented the highly successful improvisational theater revue "The Premise."

His own appearance in this show brought him to the attention of Darryl F. Zanuck, who cast him as one of the key

GEORGE SEGAL

cameo players in "The Longest Day."

He came to Hollywood in 1963, after a long succession of off-Broadway appearances in New York, to make a television series that never got on the air. But he soon landed important roles in films like "Gunfighter" and "The New Interns."

Segal, married 18 years to a former scriptwriter named Marion Sobol, is the proud father of two daughters, Elizabeth and Polly, aged 12 and 8. They all live in New York in a rambling, seven room apartment, though they have a home in California, "a white elephant of a house in which we've never spent a night. Only taxes."

Segal prefers comedy to serious roles, and says, "I think that 'Touch of Class' may start a whole new thing in films.

"For too long now movies like this have been sidetracked to make way for sex and nudity. What some producers forget is that the name of this game is entertainment.

"Now I've been around a long time. At least I can remember seeing people who could do good comedy like Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, Cary Grant, William Powell, Clark Gable. Now they'd all be under contract to a studio for two or three pictures a year, so they had to know how to play comedy and drama. And that's what I'm trying to train myself to do — vary the pace, try everything.

"Of course, what I should do," Segal says with his smiling blue eyes, "is get back on the stage. But I guess a lot of actors just talk about doing a play while they are having a lot of fun doing movies and making a lot of money.

"Besides, I'm too busy playing my banjo and getting together another album to follow the 'The Ama Yama Man,' which I recorded six long years ago. I wonder what they'll call this one?"

PLAZA ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
SANFORD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Weekdays 2:30-7:30-9:10
Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:10-5:50 7:30-9:10
Laughs At 100 MPH!
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
PG

MOVIELAND DRIVE-IN THEATRE
#1, 17-92 SOUTH SANFORD
Sun. Thru Wed.
Show Time 8:30
First Area Showing!
"CAGED HEAT" R
Plus At 10:10
"The Big Doll House"

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
SEMINOLE CINEMA
AT 2:00-4:00 6:00-8:00-10:00
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERYDAY ALL SEATS $1.50
PG

Downtown Sanford 322-3135
Foxy Brown
PLUS
MAN OF IRON
MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:30

Italian Food AT Barba's Restaurant
SPAGHETTI - LASAGNA
RAVIOLI - MANICOTTI
VEAL PARMIGIANA
CHICKEN CACCIATORA
HRS: TUES.-SUN. 4-10 p.m.
413 S. Volusia Ave.
Orange City 775-2874

SEE MRS. ROBERTS
"The Miracle Lady"
Mrs. Roberts Will Read Your Entire Life....
LOCATED 1 MILE SOUTH OF APOPKA ON HWY 441
Ph. 305/886-1978
with this Ad
$10 Session
$3.00

Out to lunch SPECIAL
2 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and a hot butter tastin biscuit.
$1.25 + tax
$1.50 Value
Thank goodness for the goodness of Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
offer good Mon., Tues., Thurs. 11 a.m. til 2 p.m. Limit 2 (Honey on request)
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. FRI. & SAT. TIL 10 P.M.
1809 French Ave. (Hi-way 17-92) Sanford

Daily Television

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:30 (9) Daily Word
6:55 (2) Daily Devotional
(9) News
7:00 (2) Tree House Club
(8) Religion In Today's World
(9) Agriculture U.S.A.
(35) Trinity Baptist Church
(44) Conversations With Galadriel
7:30 (2) Church Power
(6) The Living Word
(8) Chapel 8
(9) Viewpoint On Nutrition
(35) Happiness Is
(44) Evangelist Jimmy Swaggert
7:45 (6) The Christophers
8:00 (2) Day Of Discovery
(6) Faith For Today
(8) Day Of Discovery
(9) Revival Fires
(35) Temple Baptist Church
(44) Akron Baptist Church Services
8:30 (2) TV Mass
(6) This Is The Life
(8) Harvest Temple
(9) Oral Roberts Presents
(35) Christian Viewpoint
9:00 (2) Gospel Jubilee
(6) Rex Humbard
(8) The Story
(9) H. R. Pufnstuf
(35) Tabernacle Baptist Church
(44) Encounter
9:30 (8) Catholic Mass
(9) Make A Wish
(35) Berry Family, Singers
(44) Lassie
9:55 (2) This Week in Congress
10:00 (2) Movie
(6) Lamp Unto My Feet
(8) Oral Roberts
(9) Kid Power
(35) Rebels Quartet
(44) Movie
10:30 (6) Look Up And Live
(8) Bayshore World
(9) The Osmounds
(35) Blue Ridge Quartet
11:00 (6) Camera Three
(8) Rex Humbard
(9) First Baptist Church Service
(35) Merritt Island Baptist Church
11:30 (2) Challenge
(4) TBA
(44) Movie
11:45 (2) Opportunity Line

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Homefinder
(6) Face The Nation
(8) Grace Cathedral
(9) Insight
(35) National Skating Derby
12:30 (2, 8) Meet The Press
(6) It's The Law
(9) Moral Issues
1:00 (2) Religious Special
(6) Movie
(8) High Chaparral
(9) Directions
(13) Sports Spectacular
(35) Celebrity Tennis
(44) Movie
1:30 (9) Issues And Answers
(24) Hollywood Theatre
(35) TBA
2:00 (2) Championship Fishing
(8) Jerry Lewis Comedy
(9) Wally's Workshop
(35) Movie
2:30 (2) Tarzan
(6) Tennis Classic
(9) World Tennis
3:00 (24) Speaking Freely
(44) Movie
3:30 (6) Sports Spectacular
(9) U.S. Open Golf
4:00 (2) Movie
(8) Laurel And Hardy
(24) Advocates
(35) Movie
(44) Baseball
4:30 (8) People Problem
5:30 (6) Black Experience
(8) Hazel
(9) NFL Action '74
6:00 (2) News
(6) 60 Minutes
(8) Women's Point Of View
(24) The Ilion and Androcles
(35) Big Valley
(44) Untouchables
6:30 (2) Tupic
(8, 13) News
(9) News
(44) Celebrity Bowling

EVENING

7:00 (2) Wold Kingdom
(6) Central Florida Showcase
(8) Untamed World
(9) Ozzie's Girls
(24) Zoom
(35) Time Tunnel
(44) Virginian
7:30 (2, 8) Wall Disney
(6) Apple's Way
(9) FBI
(13) FBI
(24) Nova
8:00 (35) Tom Jones
(44) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
8:30 (2, 8) Movie
(6) Mannix
(9) Movie
(24) Performance
(44) Forum
9:00 (24) Masterpiece Theatre
(35) Movie
(44) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
9:30 (6) Barnaby Jones
(44) Wilburn Brothers
10:00 (8) Orson Welles Mystery
(24) Firing Line
(44) Porter Wagoner
10:30 (2) The Protectors
(6) Wanted Dead Or Alive
(9) Reasoner Report
(35) News
(44) NYPD
11:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(35) Name Of The Game
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Movie
(44) Spanish Movie

MONDAY

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(8) What's My Line
(9) Dragnet
(13) News
(24) Mary Starr Show
(35) Star Trek
(44) Star Trek
7:30 (2) Wait 'Til Your Father Comes Home
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(13) Movie
(24) French Chef
7:45 (24) Pink Flow
8:00 (2, 8) Baseball
(6) Gunsmoke
(9) The Rookies
(24) Forgotten War
(35) Mothers In Law
(44) Bold Ones
8:30 (35) My Partner The Ghost
9:00 (9), 13, 44) Movie
(6) Special Report
(24) Renoir
9:30 (6) Dick Van Dyke
(13) Here Comes The Stars
(24) Book Beat
(35) Persuaders
10:00 (6) Medical Center
(24) Washington Straight Talk
10:30 (24) Woman
(13) June Allys on Show
(35) News
10:50 (9) Americans All
11:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News
(24) Book Beat
(35) Movie
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(8) What's My Line?
(9) Dragnet
(13) News
(24) Woman
(35) Star Trek
(44) Star Trek
7:30 (2) Sale Of The Century
(6) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Hollywood Squares
(13) Movie
(24) Garden Show
8:00 (2, 8) Adam 12
(6) Maude
(9) Happy Days
(24) Lion and An drocles
(35) Braves Baseball
(44) Baseball
8:30 (2,8) Mystery Movie
(6) Hawaii Five-O
(9) Movie
9:00 (13) Burk's Law
(24) Black is Beautiful
9:30 (6) Movie
10:00 (2, 8) NBC Special
(9) Marcus Welby
(13) Washington Debates
(24) You Owe It To Yourself
10:30 (24) Byline
(35) News
(44) Greatest Sports Legends
11:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(24) Speaking Freely
(35) Movie
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(8) What's My Line
(9) Dragnet
(13) News
(24) You Owe It to Yourself
(35) Star Trek
(44) Star Trek
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(6) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Jimmy Dean Show
(13) Aviation Lesson
(24) Cookin' Chjun
(35) Baseball
8:00 (6) Bobbie Gentry
(2, 8) Chase
(9) Cowboys
(24) Woman Alive
(44) Bol-I Ones
8:30 (9) Movie
(13) Target
(35) Man In A Suitcase
9:00 (2, 8) Movie
(6) Cannon
(24) Bill Moyers Journal
(44) Movie
9:30 (13) Movie
(24) Joyce at 34
(35) The Saint
10:00 (6) Kojak
(9) Doc Elliot
(24) Fear Woman
10:30 (35) News
11:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show
(6) Movies
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(8) What's My Line
(9) Dragnet
(13) News
(24) Aviation Weather
(35) Star Trek
(44) Star Trek
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(6) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Dating Game
(13) Zane Grey Theatre
(24) Prime Time
8:00 (2, 8) Flip Wilson
(6) Movie
(9) Chopper One
(13) Movie
(24) Shall We Have a King?
(35) Rat Patrol
(44) Bold Ones
8:30 (9) Firehouse
(13) Movie
9:00 (2, 8) Ironside
(9) Kung Fu
(44) Movie
9:30 (24) The Advocates
10:00 (2) The World At War
(8) Dean Martin Comedy
(9) Streets Od San Francisco
10:30 (35) News
11:00 (2, 8, 9) News
(35) Pajama Playhouse
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(8) What's My Line
(9) Dragnet
(13) News
(24) Aviation Weather
(35) Star Trek
(44) Star Trek
7:30 (2) Police Surgeon
(6) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Hollywood Squares
(13) All Star Wrestling
(24) Wall Street
8:30 (2, 8) Sanford & Son
(6) Dirty Sally
(9) Brady Bunch
(24) Washington Week
(35) Braves Baseball
(44) Baseball
8:30 (2, 8) Gladys Knight and Pips
(6) Good Times
(9) Primal Man
(13) Cowtown Rodeo
(24) June Wayne
9:00 (2, 8) Movie
(6) Movie
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 (2, 8) Brian Keith Show
(9) Odd Couple
(13) Kitty Wells Wells
10:00 (6) CBS Report
(9) Toma
(13) Dick Powell
(24) Shall We Have a King?
10:30 (9) U.S Open Highlights
(35) News
(44) Sports Legend
11:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News
(35) Movie
(44) One Step Beyond
11:30 (2, 8, Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2, 8) Midnight Special
(9) All Nite Movies

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 (6) Growers Almanac
6:30 (2) Across The Fence
(6) Summer Semester
(8) Laurel And Hardy
7:00 (2) Flying Nun
(6) Bailey's Comets
(8) Butch Cassidy
(9) Tarzan
7:30 (2) Lassie
(6) Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan
(8) Jetsons
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Chaplain Of Bourbon Street
8:00 (2, 8) Lidsville
(6) Hair Bear Bunch
(9) Bugs Bunny
(44) Leroy Jenkins
8:30 (2, 8) Adamms Family
(6) Sabrina
(9) Yogi's Gang
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) Teach In
9:00 (2, 8) Emergency Plus 4
(6) Scooby Doo Movies
(9) Super Friends
(24) Sesame Street
9:30 (2, 8) Inch High Private Eye
(13) Aviation Lesson
(44) Gospel Hour
10:00 (2, 8) Sigmur d—Sea Monsters
(6) Favorite Martian
(9) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(24) Electric Company
(44) Ernest Angley Hour
10:30 (2, 8) Pink Panther
(6) Jeannie
(9) Goober And Ghost Chasers
(13) Movie
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(35) Cartoon Carnival
11:00 (2, 8) Star Trek
(6) Speed Buggy
(9) Brady Kids
(24) Sesame Street
(35) Rock And Roll Sundance
(44) Wally's Workshop
11:30 (2) Butch Cassidy
(6) Josie And The Pussycats
(8) Wonderful World
(9) Mission Magic
(44) Munsters

(Con't. on 7D)

(Con't From 6D)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jetsons
(6) Pebbles And Bamm Bamm
(8) Information 8
(9) The Invaders
(24) Electric Company
(35) Movie
(44) Soul Train
12:30 (2) Go
(6) Fat Albert
(13) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
1:00 (2) Soul Train
(6) Children's Film Festival
(9) Acton '74
(44) Combat
1:30 (8) That Girl
(24) Electric Company
(35) Celebrity Bowling
2:00 (2, 8) Baseball
(6) Sounding Board
(9) In Session
(13) All Star Wrestling
(24) Zoom
(35) Movie
(44) Movie
2:30 (6) Adventure Theatre
(9) Championship Wrestling
(24) Electric Company
3:00 (13) Cowtown Rodeo
(24) Fashion Focus
3:30 (9) Movie
(24) America Be Fit
(35) Movie
3:45 (24) Living Better
4:00 (6) Golf Championship
(24) Lillias, Yoga And You
(44) Movie
4:30 (24 Book Beat
5:00 (2) Nashville Music
(6) Golf Classic
(8) Legends Of The West
(9) Wide World Of Sports
(24) Weashington Debate
(25) NFL-Action '74
5:30 (2) Untamed World
(35) Braves Baseball
(44) Baseball

EVENING

6:00 (2, 6, 8) News
(24) Garden Show
6:30 (2, 6, 8, 13) News
(9) Lawrence Welk
(24) Men And Ideas
7:00 (2) Dean Martin Comedy
(6) Hee Haw
(8) News
(24) Cinema Showcase
7:30 (8) George Jones & Tammy Wynette
(9) Robert Goulet Special
(24) Carrascolendas
8:00 (2, 8) Emergency
(6) All In The Family
(24) Performance
(35) Partridge Family
(44) Sports Legends
8:30 (6) M.A.S.H
(9) All American
Football
(13) Movie
(24) Woman Alive
(44) Wrestling
(35) Prisoner
9:00 (2, 8) Movie
(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
9:30 (6) Bob Newhart Show
(24) Joyce at 34
(35) Burke's Law
(44) Rock Concert
10:00 (6) Nobody's Perfect
(24) The Forgotten War
10:30 (35) News
10:45 (35) Scream In
11:00 (6) News
(24) Renoir
(44) One Step Beyond
11:20 (8) News
11:30 (6) Movie
(9) News
(24) Concerto For Mona
(44) Movies
11:50 (2) Rock Concert
(8) It Takes A Thief
12:00 (9) Movie
1:20 (2) Thriller
2:00 (9) All Nite Movies

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:45 (8) Sunshine Almanac
6:00 (8) Garner Ted Armstrong
(9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:15 (2) Sunrise Almanac
(6) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) The Flying Nun
(6) Summer Semester
(8) Today In Florida
7:00 (2, 8) Today
(6) CBS News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
7:25 (2) News And Weather
7:30 (2) Today
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo
(9) Truth Or Consequences
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue Show
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(8) Concentration
(9) Movie
9:30 (6) Concentration
(8) That Girl
10:00 (2, 8) Dinah's Place
(6) The Joker's Wild
10:30 (2, 8) Jeopardy
(4) Gambit
(44) Munsters
10:55 (35) News
11:00 (2, 8) Wizard Of Odds
(6) What's My Line
(9) Split Second
(13) "Now You See It"
(35) Romper Room
(44) You And Quality Of Life
11:30 (2, 8) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Brady Bunch
(35) Fran Carlton
(44) Not For Women Only
11:55 (6) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News
(6) Young And Restless
(8) Jackpot
(9) Password
(35) Florida Lifestyle
(44) Variety News
12:30 (2, 8) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) News
(35) Peyton Place
12:55 (2) News
1:00 (2) Jackpot
(6, 8) News
(9) All My Children
(35) Steve's Matinee
(44) Movie
1:30 (2, 8) Three On A Match
(6) As The World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 (2, 8) Days Of Our Lives
(6) Guiding Light
(9) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2, 8) Doctors
(6) The Edge Of Night
(9) Girl In My Life
(44) Patty Duke
3:00 (2, 8) Another World
(6) The Price Is Right
(9) General Hospital
(35) Mr. Ed
(44) New Zoo Revue
3:30 (2, 8) How To Survive A Marriage
(6) Match Game
(9) One Life To Live
(35) Penthouse Barnyard
(44) Bullwinkle
4:00 (2, 8) Somerset
(6) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (2) Bonanza
(8) Merv Griffin
(9) Gilligan's Island
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Batman
5:00 (9) Mission Impossible
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(44) Green Acres
5:30 (2) News
(6) Green Acres
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) Electric Company
(35) Lost In Space
(44) Addams Family
6:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News
(13) Smothers Brothers
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2, 6, 8, 9) News
(13) Lloyd Bridges Show
(35) Mayberry RFD
(44) Get Smart

Pin-Striped Suits Choking Great Hollywood Creators

By JAMES MEADE
The Herald Services

HOLLYWOOD — For the last decade, the natives have been restless about American motion picture content. Once popular romance and action crossed the thin line to sex and violence. Stag films have been open to the public. Action movies have begun to look like training films for storm troopers.

Meanwhile, conglomerates took over the remains of the major studios and placed pinstripe-suited young executives in charge. Some of them could not lead lemmings over a cliff let alone make movies that would woo audiences from television.

What happened to American movies also happened to some of their popular creators: Mervyn LeRoy, for example. LeRoy, known as the "Boy Wonder of Hollywood" when he broke in as a director at age 28 in 1928, made 75 motion pictures, not one a serious money loser. Twenty of his films have played New York's Radio City Music Hall, to movies what the Palace once was to vaudeville. LeRoy has not made a movie in nine years and not because he was not available.

LeRoy survived the 1906 San Francisco earthquake-fire and vaudeville but he did not make it through the changes in Hollywood. The story is told in "Mervyn LeRoy: Take One," an as-told-to biography related by LeRoy to Dick Kleiner, a Hollywood correspondent. Read the story of LeRoy and you're really reading the story of Hollywood from the sound of the late 1920s to the fury of the mid-1960s. It is a tale well told and worth pursuing.

LeRoy led Hollywood away from full-time escapism by directing such socially meaningful movies as "Little Caesar" (1930) and "Five Star Final" and "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" (both 1931). Later at MGM, he produced and-or directed such pictures as "The Wizard of Oz" (1939), "Waterloo Bridge (1940), "Random Harvest" (1941), "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" (1945) and "Quo Vadis" (1950). Back at Warner Bros., he directed "Mister Roberts" (1954), "No Time for Sergeants" (1957), "The Devil at Four O'Clock" (1960) and "Gypsy" (1962).

Through it all, LeRoy remained an unabashed commercial film maker who declared: "It follows that if we go after profits, what we are actually doing is attempting to bring entertainment to the most people we can.

"Any director who tries to pander to public taste while ignoring his own is riding for a fall. Similarly, a director who sets out to make a movie to please only himself is also asking for trouble.

"A director must believe in the property he is doing but must also consider what the public wants and needs. The two go hand in hand."

LeRoy has an engaging unpretentiousness.

"I'd like to be able to say I realized I was blazing a trail, setting a precedent and revolutionizing an industry (in making "Little Caesar" which inspired imitators). In all honesty, I can't say I made 'Little Caesar' for any such noble goal. All I wanted to do was make a movie with some meat to it, some substance where all had been froth."

LeRoy is equally frank in disclaiming artistic innovations. In the final scene of "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," Paul Muni backs away from his girl friend into an alley and when asked, "But, Jim, how do you live?" replies, "I steal."

During rehearsal, a fuse in a big klieg light blew on Muni's line. LeRoy recognized the possibilities and had a dimmer attached as Muni edged away from his fiancee into darkness.

"I've been taking bows for that scene since 1931 but I'd like to confess now that it was achieved by sheer accident."

Since LeRoy left the conglomerate atmosphere at Warners, now one of Kinneys National Services, he has kept busy preparing scripts on James Thurber's "13 Clocks" and "Ring Horne," a sad clown story, for the day when he again might say, "Action!"

"There are too many businessmen and not enough creators in Hollywood today," LeRoy said in an interview. "There are no Thalbergs, Mayers, Warners, Goldwyns, Selznicks and Disneys. In those days, stars were so important. There are so few stars now — maybe Redford and John Wayne — but he's an institution.

"The writer is the most important thing to me in making a motion picture. You've got to have it on paper first."

Recently LeRoy had dinner with Johnny Carson.

"I hear your book is in its second printing," Carson said.

When LeRoy nodded, Carson quipped, "What was the matter with the first printing? Was it all blurred?"

Want to Write The Networks?

To aid those viewers who want to write the television networks—to express either praise or protest — here are the addresses:

ABC-TV — 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS-TV — 51 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10012.

NBC-TV — 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Tube Lands 'Gone With The Wind,' Zhivago

By Dave McINTYRE
The Herald Services

HOLLYWOOD — Two of the most popular motion pictures of all time have been sold to television for showings during the coming season.

Both "Gone With the Wind" and "Dr. Zhivago" have been acquired for one presentation only on NBC-TV. Dates have not been specified as yet, but you can be sure that NBC will select a time and date best suited to blast the opposition. ABC-TV has its own blockbuster, "The Poseidon Adventure," for a counterattack.

It's doubtful, however, that either network would use these properties in direct confrontation. They're much too dear for that.

NBC shelled out $5 million for "Gone With the Wind" and another $4 million for "Dr. Zhivago."

ABC's bill for "The Poseidon Adventure" was $3.3 million.

"Gone With the Wind" may well be the most popular production in film history in terms of the number of people who have seen it. It is now topped by "The Godfather" and "The Sound of Music" in Variety's box-office earnings championship list, but that's partially because when it first came out in 1939, ticket prices weren't nearly as steep. You could see even such a special show without mortgaging the family farm.

It has been reissued many times subsequently, most recently in a 70mm version which was painstakingly put together frame by frame in MGM's laboratory. Of course, television will be better off using the original 35mm version. The cathode-ray tube has not yet been invented that can display widescreen film effectively.

One interesting aspect of "GWTW" to consider is its length. Once rated the longest film released in the United States, it runs 220 minutes, and when television's inevitable interruptions are tacked on, that's going to make for a long evening of televiewing.

It could, of course, be split for a two-night presentation, as was done most recently with "Giant." But there is a lot to be said against such compromise.

MGM held out against a television sale of the classic Civil War film for many years. It was a symbol of the standing in theatrical motion pictures that this company had. Although the studio did other things, including making TV series, this picture reminded people that MGM basically was in the business of making films for theaters.

But those times are fast fading away.

There still are some theatrical features being made under the MGM banner, including one called "That's Entertainment," which sums up the studio's 50-year history, but it is nothing like it used to be, and that $9 million carrot dangled in front of the members of the board for the two pictures proved to be too tempting to withstand.

The sale doesn't necessarily mean that "Gone With the Wind" will never show on a theater screen again. As a matter of fact, the home showing may do much to whet public interest in seeing the picture as it should be seen.

TV Movies This Week

SUNDAY

"Charlie Chan At the Opera," starring Warner Oland; 11:45 a.m., Ch. 44.

"I Aim at the Stars," with Curt Jergens, Victoria Shaw and Gia Scala; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"The Traitors," featuring Patrick Allen and James Maxwell; 1 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Sharad of Atlantis," with Crash Corrigan and Louise Wild; 2 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Do You Love Me," starring Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara; 3 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Father was a Fullback," featuring Fred MacMurray and Maureen O'Hara; 4 p.m., Ch. 35.

"She's Working Her Way Through College," with Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson; 4 p.m., Ch. 2.

"Five Branded Women," starring Vera Miles and Barbara Bel Geddes; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"The Solid Gold Swingers," featuring Dennis Weaver; 8:30 p.m., Ch.2.

"Fort Defiance," with Dane Clark and Ben Johnson; 9 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Can Ellen Be Saved?" starring John Saxon and Kathy Cannon; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Esa Mujer," with Sara Montiel; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.

MONDAY

"Adventures of Tartu," featuring Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson; 9 a.m., Ch. 9.

"Oil for the Lamps of China," with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.

"When the Redskins Rode," starring Jon Hall and Mary Castle; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Romeo and Juliet," featuring Rudolph Nureyev and Margo Fonteyn; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 13.

"Something to Live For," with Joan Fontaine and Ray Milland; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Ladies in Love," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche; 9 p.m., Ch. 44.

"High Tide at Noon," featuring Betta St. John and Alexander Knox; 11 p.m., Ch. 35.

"The Night of the Iguana," with Richard Burton and Ava Gardner; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"International Settlement," with George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Conquest," featuring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY

"The Sniper," starring Arthur Franz and Marie Windsor; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"My Gal Sal," starring Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Seven Revenges," featuring Ed Fury and Elaine Stewart; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 13.

"The Great American Beauty Contest," with Eleanor Parker and Robert Cummings; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Rocket to Oblivion," starring George Peppard;8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

"The Phantom of the Opera," featuring Herbert Lom and Edward DeSouza; 9:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Castle of Evil," with Scott Brady and Virginia Mayo; 11 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Hammerhead," starring Vince Edwards and Robert Vaughan; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Paris After Dark," featuring George Sanders and Brenda Marshall; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Under the Yum Yum Tree," with Jack Lemmon and Carol Lynley; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY

"The Canterville Ghost," starring Charles Laughton, Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien; 9 a.m., Ch. 9.

"Pickup," featuring Beverly Michaels and Hugo Haas; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Lydia," with Merle Oberson and Edna May Oliver; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Message to My Daughter," starring Buddy Ebsen and Sandra Dee; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"One, Two, Three," featuring James Cagney and Horst Buchholz; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

"Eva," with Virna Lisi and Stanley Baker; 9 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Sword Without a Country," with Folco Lulli and Leonora Ruffo; 9:30 p.m., Ch. 13.

"The French Line," starring Jane Russell and Craig Stevens; 11 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Private Affairs of Bel Ami," featuring George Sanders and Angela Lansbury; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Seven Golden Men," with Rossana Podesta and Philippe LeRoy; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Walk on the Wild Side," starring Lawrence Harvey and Capucine; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

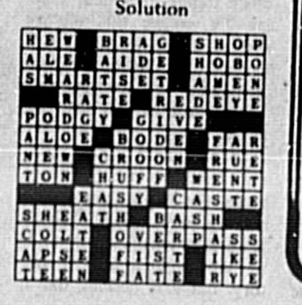
"The Virginian," featuring Gary Cooper and Mary Bryan; 9 a.m., Ch. 9.

"Miss Grant Takes Richmond," with Lucille Ball and William Holden; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Captain Black Jack," starring George Sanders and Patricia Roc; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Nick's World," featuring Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters and John Astin; 8 p.m., Ch. 13.

Solution



"Topaz," with John Forsythe; 8 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Thunder in the Valley," starring Jon McAllister and Peggy Ann Garner; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Unholy Wife," featuring Rod Steiger and Diana Dors, 9 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Fallen Angel," with Dana Andrews and Alice Faye; 11 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Moon Fleet," starring George Sanders and Stewart Granger; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Strawberry Statement," featuring Bruce Davison and Kim Darby; 11;30 p.m., Ch. 44.

"The Story of Page One," starring Rita Hayworth and Anthony Franciosa; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

FRIDAY

"Harvey Girls," starring Judy Garland and John Hodiak; 9 a.m., Ch. 9.

"Phfft," featuring Judy Holiday and Jack Lemmon; 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"It's a Great Feeling," with Doris Day and Jack Carson; 1 p.m., Ch. 35.

"I Love my Wife," starring Elliot Gould and Brenda Vaccaro; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

"Evel Knieval," 9 p.m., Ch. 6.

"The Girl Getters," featuring Oliver Reed and Jane Merrow; 11 p.m., Ch. 35.

"The Whole Truth," with George Sanders and Donna Reed; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Haunted Palace," starring Vincent Price and Debra Paget; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Beginning of the End," featuring Brian Donlevy, and Robert Walker; **"Parnell,"** with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy; and "The Bride Goes Wild," starring Van Johnson and June Allyson; 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

SATURDAY

"Romeo and Juliet," 10:30 a.m., Ch. 13.

"Seven Revenges," 12:30 p.m., Ch. 13.

"One Night in the Tropics," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; 2 p.m., Ch. 35.

"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," featuring Lon Channey and Bela Lugosi; 2 p.m., Ch. 44.

"The Projected Man," starring Mary Peach and Bryant Haliday; 2:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"The Green Light," with Errol Flynne and Sir Cedric Hardwicke; 3:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," featuring Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster; 3:30 p.m., Ch. 35.

"The Strangers of Bombay," starring Guy Rolfe and Jan Holden; 4 p.m., Ch. 44.

"I Want to Live," starring Susan Hayward and Simon Oakland; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

"Yongary — Monster From the Deep," 10:45 p.m., Ch. 35.

"The Spider Woman Strikes Back," featuring Kirby Grant and Brenda Joyce; and **"Frozen Ghost,"** with Lon Chaney Jr. and Evelyn Ankers; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44.

"White Commanche," starring Joseph Cotten and William Shatner; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Johnny Eager," starring Robert Taylor, Lana Turner and Van Heflin; 12 midnight, Ch. 9.

"The Hollow Watcher," 1:20 a.m., Ch. 2.

"Big Store," with the Marx Brothers; **"The White Sisters,"** starring Clark Gable and Helen Hayes and **"Gun Crazy."** featuring Peggy Cummins and John Dall; 2 a.m., Ch. 9.

T.V. Answerman

Q. I thought Barbara Eden was supposed to have her own series next fall. I read about all the new shows and I didn't see anything about her. Is she? If she's not going to have her own show, will she be on TV?--J.F.R., San Francisco

A. Oh, they're still trying to put a series idea together for her but not for fall. Meanwhile, she's doing some movies-for-TV for next season.

Q. I read that Raymond Burr is going to do a new series from his island in the Fijis. Does that mean "Ironside" is going off?—K.L., Seattle

A. His idea for a series from the South Pacific has been dropped. He couldn't get the talent and technical crew together to make it work. So he's going to continue in "Ironside." But it may be in trouble next fall. ABC has slotted "Streets of San Francisco" opposite it on the theory it's a more popular show.

Q. I have been told that Doc on "Gunsmoke" is now deceased. True or false?—S.J., San Antonio

Don't you believe it.

Q. I'd like to know why Miss New Jersey was not picked as Miss Teenage America? Miss Wyoming, the girl that was picked, was a dog. She walked like a cow. Miss New Jersey was cute, talented, smart, polite. I'm 15 and at least I know the difference between a pretty girl and a dog.—M.B.L., Binghampton, N.Y.

A. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, in this instance, the judges.

Q. Who's that little kid who does the Dodge truck commercials? He looks like he's about 5 but he talks so big. How old is he really?—H.G.C. St. Joseph, Mo.

A. You're speaking of 8-year-old Randy Gray who is a Hollywood moppet. In addition to the commercials, he's made a few appearances on TV and had some movie parts.

Q. We have been watching "Wild Kingdom" for some time now. Marlin Perkins is always speaking about ecology and the conservation of endangered species. He seemed credible until at the very moment he was talking about man's responsibility for conservation of wild animals. In the background of the set in which he was sitting was a leopard skin tacked to the wall. Even if the skin wasn't genuine, it doesn't serve as a very good example. It merely makes a hypocrite of the man. We're concerned with the preservation of animals and detest those who only pay lip service.—E. C., Grant, Mich.

A. Maybe the skin was put on the wall for safekeeping so some leopard wouldn't get it snagged and scarred prowling through underbrush and rocks.

Q. Is Dean Martin going to have a show next fall?—Y.T.S., Newburgh, N.Y.

A. He'll have a half dozen of his mock roasts scheduled as specials. He'll also like to do a couple of musical shows, but the network hasn't yet given approval for those.

Q. I heard rumors that "Firehouse" was going off the air. Are these rumors true?— T.F., Greensboro, N.C.

A. Yes.

Q. I read where Alan Alda has a new series for fall, "We'll Get By." Does that mean he won't be in "M.A.S.H." anymore? He's the best part of "M.A.S.H."—R.L.T., Lakeland, Fla.

A. He'll continue acting in "M.A.S.H." He's the creator and coproducer of the new series, and so far, he's written six scrips for it, but he won't appear in it.

There are over 50,000 reasons to advertise in Seminole.
The Herald's Sunday Magazine
We call the reasons readers.
Businesses call the reasons customers!
Dial 322-2611 Ext. 77 to reserve your space.
Deadline Tuesday At Noon.

save $60

14'x10' wood grain steel storage building
189.99
our reg. 249.99

- Heavy gauge steel base and roof frames; corded enamel finish; nylon door rollers; deep channel construction. About 174"x116"x77" outside; 166"x110"x78" inside.
- 10'x10' wood grain storage building about 121"x116"x74" outside; 115"x110"x72" inside. About 174"x116"x77" outside; 166"x110"x78" inside.

save $90

Zayre 8 HP rear engine rider mower
359.99 charge it

8 HP Briggs & Stratton rear engine rider mower with 30" cut; 3 forward speeds plus reverse; sealed beam headlight; lo-tone muffler; full safety features.

Hurry 5 HP rider mower, our reg. 199.99 ..... 169.99
4½ cu. ft. dump cart (pictured), our reg. 29.99 ..... 19.99

our reg. 449.99

save $100

Polaron 8 HP 38" cut electric lawn tractor
429.99 charge it
our reg. 529.99

8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine; 8 forward speeds plus reverse; fully electric. With 12-volt battery, key ignition, twin tempered steel blades; sealed beam headlights; gas gauge.

save $20

10'x20' residential patio cover
Solid white baked-on enamel finish for attractive, long-wearing beauty; panels slide together easily without nuts, bolts or clips, and stay together! Come back to the great out-of-doors!
179.99
Metro approved. our reg. 199.99

16'x8' residential patio cover our reg. 139.99 ... 119.99

save $10

Zayre 3½ HP deluxe rotary mower
79.99 charge it our reg. 89.99

3½ HP Briggs & Stratton engine; 22" cut; 8" wheels; folding handle.

Rotary grass catcher, our reg. 11.99 ..... 10.99

save $15

Zayre 4 HP self-propelled mower
99.99 charge it

4 HP self-propelled Briggs & Stratton engine; 22" cut; remote engine control; front and rear baffles.

our reg. 114.99

Sunbeam heavy duty grass shear
23.99

6000 SPM; 4" non-stick blade; high impact plastic.

Sunbeam cordless shear
32.99

Converts from hand tool to upright; 4" blade; 6000 SPM; with recharger.

Sunbeam heavy duty trimmer
19.99

8A/ blade; 1900 SPM; lightweight operation; with re-charger.

Sunbeam heavy duty edger
19.99

2.2 amp motor; 16" blade; variable tilt or overgrown bush.

Sunbeam hedge trimmer 25.99

Rockwell hedge trimmer
19.99

2.2 amp motor; variable blade; easy control; front handle.

Black & Decker strut trimmer
19.99

Double-edged blade for easy maneuverability; automatic safety lock switch; with re-charger.

save $20

Black & Decker strut trimmer
39.99

Heavy duty 14" blade; 2200 SPM; complete with re-charger.

Black & Decker hedge trimmer
39.99

Heavy duty 14" double-edged blade; resists corrosion; with battery charger and safety cover.

Black & Decker convertible grass shear
24.99

Converts from hand held to upright unit; 45 minutes on a charge; with re-charger.

save 2.50

50' garden hose
6.99
our reg. 9.49

½" diameter, non-kink, burst or break; heavy duty brass coupling.

save 1.50

lawn sprinkler
4.99
our reg. 6.49

Waters up to 2500 sq. ft. rectangular area; oscillating motion.

pistol grip hose nozzle
99¢

Plastic grip nozzle; metal lever to vary position; 4" long.

save now

cool skimmers & waltz gowns your choice
2 for $3

SKIMMERS: permanent press cotton print snap front daylight with one pocket; piped trim; pow colors: S-M-L-XL .... our reg. 2.19

WALTZ GOWNS of cotton-polyester or nylon; Lacy ing; smocked colors; styles for beautiful dream- S-M-L .... our reg. 2.37

Kicky Dicky® midriff news
$3
our reg. 3.97

Bare-belly top with BUILT-IN SUPPORT. Pure cool in nylon; sizes S (4 cup), M (B cup), L (C cup).

summer shaping under it all your choice
2 for $3

Bras: 3-way convertible, halter; full figure; conversation; white, black, taupe; A-C-D-E cups; 32-40 sizes.

our reg. 1.67-1.99 ea.

Control Briefs: nylon-spandex lightweight support panties; white, color-ors: S-M-L-XL

our reg. 1.97 ea.

save 1.20

snap coats go the sleeveless way
3.77
our reg. 4.97

Slip on an embossed print sleeveless snap coat for cool leisure time. Softening with piped Peter Pan collar, handy pocket; cotton-rayon in super-bright colors; misses S-M-L.

shift-short sets for breezy fun
8.88 set
our reg. 11.97 set

Good-time two-somes are acetate prints shifts to pair with solid polyester shorts in a pull-on! Casual button or zip front styles with low price! Casual button or zip front styles with two handy pockets in 12-20, 14½-24½.

save 3.09

Endura® nude panty hose
77¢
our reg. 1.19

Sheer, sheer from waist to toe in Endura-Lon® stretch nylon; ten stylish colors; two sizes fit all.

sheer ankle-hi's
Stretch nylon; stay-up tops one size fits 8½-11.

3 prs. 99¢ our reg. 59¢ pr.

First quality is what Zayre is all about! If it's not perfect, we won't sell it!

save $3

director's chair
13.88 charge it
our reg. 19.99

Hardwood frame with duck canvas seat and back. Indoor/outdoor. Folds easily.

save 6.11

European fabric lounger
16.99 charge it
our reg. 18.99

Multi-position design folds compactly for storage. Floral design; padded heat sealed back; sturdy construction.

save $7

topless wagon grill
10.99 charge it
our reg. 12.99

1-piece steel body; chrome-plated grid; aluminum handle; adjustable fire box.

smoker wagon grill
19.99 charge it
our reg. 26.99

One-piece flip-top, adjustable vents, chrome-plated cooking grid, recessed bar handle; large shelf.

save $7.4

24"x24" smoker grill
32.99 charge it
our reg. 39.99

24"x24" cooking area; adjustable vents; one-piece flip-top; recessed handle; chrome-plated cooking grid.

save 14.11

5-pc. mesh table and chair set
55.88 charge it
our reg. 69.99

Aluminum frame with folding chairs; cool and airy mesh design. Table 28½" high; 42" diameter.

save 5.11

Finkle garden umbrella
23.88 charge it
our reg. 28.99

7' 8-rib construction in "Cascade" pattern of Laminated vinyl fabric; push-button tilt joint; easy operation.

Aluminum terrace shell (pictured) ... 4.88 our reg. 6.99

save 10.98 and 12.99

3-pc. padded patio set
YOUR CHOICE 39.99 charge it

Thick 'n soft polyurethane padding; white sculptured plastic arms; 2 chairs and chaise; colorful "Fern Newport" pattern ... our reg. 50.97

42" table & umbrella set
42" round steel umbrella table with 7' 8-rib "Fern Newport" pattern umbrella. Baked-on white enamel table; umbrella with crank ... our reg. 52.98

If purchased separately: table 12.99; umbrella 31.99

save 11.11

4-piece deluxe redwood ensemble
Durable California redwood stock for many seasons of comfort and enjoyment! 2 chairs, settee and cocktail table; floral design on box edge cushions; heavy duty spring supports for long-wearing durability.
68.88 charge it
Redwood & aluminum chaise ... 39.99 our reg. 42.99
our reg. 79.99

whatever your whim, whatever the budget, we have it!

sea sirens in 1 & 2 parts

YOUR CHOICE **5**
save reg. 6.97-7.97

What a captivating collection of in-and-out-of-the-water swimsuits at one sensational low price! Acetate-nylon and 100% nylon showoffs in flattering one-piece and 2-pc and beautiful two-piece styles with fabulous trims and details. Solids and prints in colors to turn any set on; 5-16. Not all styles in all sizes.

save 1.97-2.97

mix a cool summer of fun coordination your choice
1 66
our reg. 1.97-$2 ea.

halters to get your baring; **polyester** solids, Arnel® triacetate prints that tie at the neck and waist; sunny colors; **one size fits all.**

nylon tops in breeze-ease care turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks, tanks, v-necks come on strong in solids, stripes; machine washable; sizzling colors; S-M-L.

jamaica shorts of nylon with 1" set-on waistband are neatly tailored for comfort, fit; smashing colors; 10-18.

summer favorites . . . tank tops, swimsuits

your choice **1.58**

TANKS: cotton or cotton-polyester with contrast trim; heathers. Solids, stripes; boys 8-18.

BATHING SUITS: lastex rubber with solid panels, striped sides or nylon and acetate-nylon rubber mitts in patterns, solids. All with built-in support, drawstring waists. Boys 8-18 (S-M-L); girls, 1.99 ea.

2-pc. shirt set scene for it! boys

1.50 ea.

Assorted on-trend designs in short sleeve, fit crew neck styles. Pull-on boxer shorts to match. Cotton-poly. Boys' sizes 4-7.

one-stop-go winners for it! boys

your CHOICE **$1**

Basic cotton or polyester knit tanks, tees, polos, prints, solids. Cotton-polyester with one side pocket. Boys' sizes 4-7.

Super Saver knits 2 pc. Cotton-polyester with one side pocket. Boys' sizes 4-7.

Jumbo jumpers Cotton denim in solids. Adjustable straps. Boys' sizes 4-7.

t-shirts take a novelty look

99c

Super collection of now designs for boys. Novelty prints in polyester-cotton. Crazy fun, novelty styles on environment in styles. Boys' S-M-L-XL.

shorts for a summer full of action

$2

Wash-&-iron prize for hikers. Rugged cotton shorts. Some trimmed bottoms. Some crowd pockets, all with two front pockets. Of course, liberty assortable. Of course, liber-ated colors. Boys' 8-18.

toddlers' knit shirts

99c

Nylon or nylon-polyester styles for boys and girls sizes 2-4.

disposable bottles by Playtex

79c

our reg. 97c

60-count. Sani-Strip pull-on; pre-sterilized. 8-oz. size; bottlable.

shortall smarties

$7

Toddler boys, girls. Permanent press cotton. Bib front with suspenders and appliqué. 2-3-4.

Save 4.66

Welsh stroller

13.33

our reg. 17.99

Swivel wheel. Chrome tubular frame; bucket style seat; more deluxe features.

Save 48c

Cuddletowne® 60's disposable diapers

2.59

our reg. 3.07

Styled with tape for economy pack.

limit 2

limit 2 at store —

TELEVISION GOES CLASSIC WHITE IN ONE MARVELOUS OF THE GREAT GATSBY

45-pc. Melamine set in gay gingham pattern

Save 55

8.88 our reg. 13.88

Complete service for 8 in bold red or brown gingham patterns. Includes 8 each of dinner, salad, bread-butter, cereal bowls, cups and saucers. Plus meat platter, vegetable bowl, covered sugar and creamer. Break-resistant, dishwasher-safe. Other patterns available at same price!

Regal® 10-pc. Teflon II® cookware

13.44 our reg. 16.97

Cookware set with non-stick Teflon II finish on inside cover white Teflon II finish on outside cover. Includes 1½ and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 6½" covered fry pan, 2" and 10" fry pans, 2-qt. covered fish poacher, 3½-qt. covered Dutch oven, 8½" Dutch oven cover. 8½" pan fits 10" pan.

CORNING WARE

9.88 our reg. 11.88

2½-qt. Cornflower blue casserole with matching cover. Use on range top, in oven, refrigerator, freezer. Oven-to-table beauty.

new gingham-calico jumbo storage chest

Save 1.11

our reg. 2.99

Big 26x14x7" size packs in it! Dustproof lid. Crazy quilt design adds a decorative touch!

King size metal snack tray tables

save now

99c ea.

our reg. 1.29

Select gingham, denim, tweed or hairvest prints. Folds compactly.

Thermo-Serv™ 1-qt. insulated bottle

Save 1.02

1.97 our reg. 2.99

Keeps drinks hot and cold - longer! Won't crack, dent or chip! Perky gingham design.

special purchase gingham mugs and glasses

4 for 88c

4-pack 13-oz. tumblers in red or brown gingham or 10-oz. mugs in red, brown or green.

durable household plastics

2.37 ea.

our reg. 2.88-3.49

Choose 40-qt. swing-top basket, 20-gal. trash barrel, 30-qt. Barrel Ice sign wastebasket or 13-bucket laundry. Heavy duty construction.

drip coffee maker

3.99

Mellita® filters 36c

Mellita tastes better filtered on it.

20-pak

When you buy a Mellita coffee maker. Just mail in coupon. So your actual cost is just 2.99! Other expires Dec. 31, 1974

$1 refund

24-pc. stainless set

Save $2

7.97 our reg. 9.97

Heavyweight stainless steel 8 each knives, forks, teaspoons, soupspoons.

colored toilet seats

Save 1.02-3.02

3.97 each

our reg. 4.99-5.99

Bold colors on solid plastic. Sculptured or ornate matching fittings.

glass canisters

Libby

99c ea.

our reg. 1.29-1.59

Choose 7oz. pepper jar, 8", 10" beverages, 6" mushroom, 5" wide-mouth beverage.

the get-up gingham look for '74

When fashion really counts, men who know, count on Zayre!

doubleknit polyester flares make the most fashion out of the lowest price!

5.88

Styled for perfect fit; polyester doubleknit to stay wrinkle-free and hold its great lines. Pick Western or ¾ top front pocket styles with Ban Ro® waist and durable nylon zipper. Super details and dynamite solids, plaids and checks to coordinate. Men's sizes 29-42.

men's polyester knit shirts

2.50

Fancy knits that look great all day and wash and wear to perfection. Pick the patterns and colors to fit your style. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's walk shorts or flare jeans

3.99 each

Shorts: polyester doubleknits for no-iron easy care. Solids and patterns with 2 front and 2 back pockets. Sizes 32-42.

Jeans: Western cotton flares with front and back pockets. Blue denim or white twill in sizes 29-38.

men's casual caps

99c

special purchase & some our reg. 1.50

Sporty standouts in polyester-cotton. Pastels in one size to fit all.

men's stretch nylon tanks, tees and briefs for undercover color

briefs **1.68** / tanks **2.58** / tees **2.98**

Briefs: low-rise bikini style for maximum freedom without sacrificing comfort. Smooth, ribbed, lingerie-type pattern or open mesh nylon in bravo colors. S-M-L.

Tanks: easy-going comfort and machine washable easy-care. Free-spirited colors in smooth nylon or open mesh nylon. Men's sizes S-M-L.

Tees: pick pocket tees in rib weave cotton jersey with matching or contrasting trim. Many heathered colors! Wear them under or over. Men's sizes S-M-L.

Splash down into Zayrelight summer savings right now!

Coleco 10'x24' heavy duty swimming pool

save $7

Make a big splash with the kids! 2-foot deep pool will last and last thanks to heavy duty all steel sidewalls, vinyl liner with drain and ¾" square top rail and verticals. A really cool heat beater!

29.99 charge it

our reg. 36.99

hth Chemicals

We have a complete selection of HTH pool care and chlorine products . . . you can depend on them!

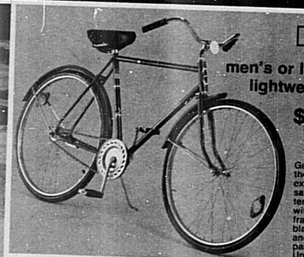
Coleco 8-foot swimming pool

save $5

17.99

our reg. 22.99

8 x18' steel wall pool with heavy duty vinyl liner; corrugated steel walls for dependable durability!



men's or ladies' 26" lightweight bike

save 7.99

$49.88

our reg. 58.99

Get out and enjoy the weather and exercise at the same time! Coaster brake model with lightweight frame; 26"x1¾" blackwall tires and flashy painted fenders! Unassembled.

men's 26" 10-speed racer

save 13.99

$66.88

our reg. 79.99

A real speed demon! Men's model features dual caliper, front and rear side pull brakes; blackwall 26"x1¾" tires; rat trap pedals and 10-speed derailleur gearbox. Unassembled. Color pictured not in all stores.

Your satisfaction is our only goal! Our liberal refund policy is living proof of it!

easy-living budget savers!

save 1.02 to 2.91

round hassocks in your choice of decorator colors covered with tough "Madrid" easy-clean vinyl. our reg. 6.88

Parsons table in black, white, brown or yellow, complements any decor! Lightweight for indoor or outdoor use; high impact plastic. our reg. 4.99

your choice **3.97** each

look of cane Tiffany table or swag lamps

save 4.45-5.45

your choice **14.43** charge it

our reg. 18.88 and 19.88

All natural color cane shades accent these handsome occasional lamps! Swags complete with 12' chain and 15' line cord. The decorator touch!

Why waste time, energy and gas? There's a Zayre near you! Now, that's convenience!

Black & Decker

Manufacturer's Closeout!

Black & Decker variable speed ½" drill kit

Complete kit features ½" variable speed drill with infinite speed selection. Double insulated; 0-550 rpm; 3 amps. Kit includes side handle; drill bits; chuck key; grinding wheel; wire brush; paint mixer; wheel arbor; carrying case.

29.90 charge it

save 15.09

Husky® 91-piece socket set

Complete selection of metric and standard sockets for every job! ⅜" reversible ratchet; open end wrenches; ignition set; chisel and punches; metal tool box.

24.90 charge it

our reg. 39.99

Swingline staple gun

7.99 charge it our reg. 11.99

Built-in staple extractor; drives 5 sizes; with carry case.

parts cabinets

YOUR CHOICE **4.99**

our reg. 6.99

Small parts organizers in 25 uniform or 15 assorted drawer sizes.

save 10.19

model #3C18

UHF/VHF/FM color antenna

19.80 charge it

antenna mounting kit ..... 4.99 our reg. 5.99

90° boom; gold protecto finish; signal splitter; color reflector. our reg. 29.99

6-1

save 70c-S1

ZAYRE Select latex wall or house paint

YOUR CHOICE **2.99** gal.

our reg. 3.69 and 3.99

Easy application and easier clean-up because it's latex! Wall paint dries to flat, washable finish; house paint dries to protective satin, non-yellowing finish. Wall paint in white and 8 colors; house paint in white only.

save $1-$2

ZAYRE Supreme latex wall or house paint

YOUR CHOICE **3.99** gal.

our reg. 4.99 and 5.99

Smooth-flowing, odorless and dripless coverage! Wall paint dries in an hour . . . house paint in minutes! Soap and water clean-up because it's latex. Wall paint in white, ceiling white and 14 colors; house paint in white and 10 colors.

Deluxe 2" trim brush ..... 99c our reg. 1.69

Deluxe 4" paint brush ..... 3.49 our reg. 4.49

ZAYRE PAINT GUARANTEE

Fully guaranteed! If you are not completely satisfied, your purchase price will be refunded or the paint will be replaced. This guarantee is limited to the replacement or refund of paint only and excludes labor costs.

Armstrong

Place 'n Press tiles

29¢ each

sold only in pkgs. of 9 at 2.61 our reg. 2.99

Self-stick vinyl asbestos tiles cut with a scissors! Create a new floor instantly! Choice of 7 decorator styles. 12"x12" tiles.

Armstrong

Montpelier carpet tiles

39¢ each

sold only in pkgs. of 9 at 3.51 our reg. 4.41

Handsome Montpelier pattern blends with any decor! Peel the backing and lay a carpet! 4 colors; 12"x12" tiles.

self-stick silver mirror tiles

59¢ each

sold only in pkgs. of 6 at 3.54 our reg. 4.99

Add instant beauty and the illusion of spaciousness to any room! Use as solid wall or create your own designs! 12"x12"; with adhesive tabs.

Silver mirror baguettes 1.29

Gold Vein baguettes 1.29

save $2

Proctor 4-qt. ice cream freezer

Big 4-qt. electric ice cream maker with simple operation. Great old fashioned ice cream at home!

10.99 charge it

our reg. 12.99

save $2

Dominion spray-steam-dry iron

Spray, steam or dry iron with multi steam vents; exclusive Fabric-Scope temperature gauge; water window.

11.99 charge it

our reg. 13.99

save $2

Intermatic full 24-hour timer

With AM and PM divisions for full 24 hour period. Has angled face, easy control setting and appliance outlet.

6.99 charge it

our reg. 8.99

save $2

Proctor automatic toaster

Select-Horiz color control to perfect toast every time! Thermostatic design for automatic pop-up

our reg. 9.99

"SUNBEAM BEACON" opener-sharpener

Insta-Clean can opener has detachable cutting assembly. Sharpener for all non-serrated blades. Cord storage

our reg. 9.99

Sunbeam 3-speed hand mixer

Thumb-tip speed control; automatic beater release. Full size beaters. Hangs neatly on wall or cabinet

our reg. 9.99

save $2

your choice 7.99 charge it

Munsey deep fryer & cooker

Giant 6-qt. model fries, stews, steams, roasts. Removable aluminum well for easy cleaning; lift-out fry basket; see-thru glass cover.

our reg. 11.99

save $4

YOUR CHOICE 9.99 charge it

Munsey versatile baker-broiler

Econo-size model bakes, broils, toasts, grills and warms! Features variable heat control to 500°. With detachable cord.

our reg. 13.99

save $3

Norelco Triplehead shaver

25.99 charge it

our reg. 28.99

save $3

Sun Valley styler-dryer

12.99 charge it

our reg. 14.99

800 watts of power with non-metric heat switch; spray mist atomizer; multi-attachments for grooming versatility

save $3

Shetland 2-speed broom vac

19.99 charge it

our reg. 22.99

Lightweight 2-speed broom vac with 2-speed motor and low hood to get under furniture. Compact design with set of 4 tools.

Self-adjusts from shag to high pile. Rotating action floor-rug nozzle. Swivel hose. Large bag

save $5

Shetland swivel canister vacuum

24.99

our reg. 29.99

High speed motor for all cleaning jobs. Three position handle and low hood to get under furniture. Compact design with set of 4 tools

save 9.99

Hoover upright vac with tools

59.99 charge it

our reg. 69.98

save $2

your choice 9.99 charge it

extra-thick seat cushions

Eye-catching cotton prints with solid 1" thick urethane foam padding. Sturdy tie-backs in florals. Early American and crewel designs.

save now

99¢ ea.

our reg. 1.19

no-iron tier and valance sets

Tailored or ruffled styles, some novelty trims. Assorted lengths of 24", 30", 36". No-iron, machine washable polyester-rayon and more in summer shades.

1.49 set

after sale 1.99

giant size decorator floor cushions

Big, plump pillows for casual lounging. 27x27" over-sized comfort with cotton and jolux upholstery fabrics. Tailored tweeds, damasks and textured styles. Filled with shape-retaining shredded foam.

3.79 ea.

quilted satin covered luxurious bed pillows

2 for $5

after sale 2.99 ea.

Smooth and luxurious acetate satin cover puffy packed with resilient urethane foam. 20x26". Ruched size in light blue, gold, red or dark blue.

limit 2 per store — min. 60

no-iron tufted hobnail bedspreads

Easy care all the way with cotton backing and polyester tufting with rounded corners and bullion fringe. Machine washes, tumble dries.

5.99 twin or full

our reg. 7.59-7.99

white, avocado, pink, blue or persimmon/antique gold.

decorator special!

Celanese® brings easy-care beauty to pinch pleat drapes

3.29 63" length after sale 3.99

Luxurious beauty doesn't have to be impractical . . . these Celanese® acetate wonders prove it. Tiny dry wrinkle-free, are color-fast and machine wash like dreams, tumble keep their super looks. Choose full widths in lime green, old gold, pumpkin or white.

Not all sizes in all stores. Special or-dez taken on advertised sizes not available.

72" length, after sale 4.59 ..... 3.59

84" length, after sale 4.99 ..... 3.99

90" length, after sale 5.59 ..... 4.29

Fashion Fabric Dept.

polka dots

houndstooth

checks

pin dots

save 1.11 yd.

mix & match polyester double knits

2.22 yd.

our reg. 3.33 yd.

Wow . . . what savings on miracle polyester double knits in ALL the important patterns for sewing great looking clothes. Solid jacquards and crepes on full bolts, 60" wide. Rainbow of colors.

min. 000 yds. per store — limit 6 yds.

look what **99¢** yd. will still buy in our Fashion Fabric Dept.

seersucker solids; polyester-cotton; rayon; permanent press; solids, plaids or for dresses, blouses; 45" wide.

sportswear prints: cotton and more in canvas, ducks, twills; poplins; machine washable; 45" wide.

sportswear solids: heavyweights cotton denims, twills, ducks, canvas that are machine washable; full bolts, 45" wide.

Shop for fashion when you're ready . . . it's Zayrelight time every night!

special purchase sun frolicking tops & shorts

your choice **$1**

Fun mixers for active girls are nylon tops and shorts at one super-low price. V, crew, tank tops pair with multi-trim shorts. Snazzy colors: 3-6x, 7-14.

summer pacers are bare sandals & clogs

2.88 pr.

cork wedge clogs in white vinyl are in for gals; 5-10. our reg. 3.97

sling sandals from Italy are vinyl strappy beauties with padded innersoles in zappy colors; gals' 5-10. our reg. 4.97

summer bag spree

$3 & $4

our reg. 3.99-4.99

Sensational selection of nylon bags in shoulder, top handle, frame, casual styles. Super in straw, cotton canvas, white vinyl, pastels.

'Swiss cheese' girls' sandals

1.44

our reg. 1.97

White vinyl with elasticized back insert. Run-abouts in sizes 10½-3.

gals love polka dot scuffs

Merry little dance-abouts of cotton with rubber soles in gay polka dots; 5-10.

98¢

cool it mesh casuals

Men's nylon mesh pigskin with cushioned insole, treaded soles; sizes 7-12.

2.22 our reg. 2.97

Capehart 44 stereo consoles with 8-track

Choose Mediterranean style credenzas in either pecan or oak finishes. Each features am-fm stereo radio, full size BSR automatic changer, 8-track tape player with automatic and manual program changer, 5-speaker sound system, 120 watts (PPI). after sale price 249.99

Mayfair playback & record stereo center

Complete with 2 mikes for playback and record on 8-track tapes. Features am-fm-stereo radio, full size BSR record changer with dustcover, 18" high speaker cabinets with air suspension system, furniture-styled stand and stereo headphones. our reg. 199.99

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

90-day service on picture tv and stereo color picture tube warranty. Service includes repair or replacement of parts proven defective under normal use. No extra charge for labor. Delivery of consoles in our area at no extra charge.

complete with battery pack and car cord!

save 11.99

9" (diagonal) lightweight ac/dc portable tv

$118 charge it — our reg. 129.99

Tilt-go-anywhere portable with solid state chassis; set-and-forget vhf/uhf tuning; sunslide controls; detent click uhf tuning; sunscreen and foldaway handle.

19" (diagonal) tv

13999 charge it

Slide function controls; vhf/uhf tuning.

with deluxe roll-about stand

SANYO 15" (diagonal) portable color tv

21999 charge it — our reg. 249.99

Solid state chroma circuitry. High bandwidth video. Color and tint controls; detent click UHF tuning. Push-on/volume switch.

save $30

BONUS OFFER

each console comes with stereo headphones, 3 LP's and 3 8-track tapes

YOUR CHOICE

$178 charge it

complete with 2 dynamic mikes

and stereo headphones!

Disneyland® stereo LP's

All children delight in famous Disney tales! LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD AND OTHER BEST LOVED STORY TALES. ALICE IN WONDERLAND; THE ARISTOCATS; SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS; THE MOUSE FACTORY; BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS; BAMBI.

YOUR CHOICE

167

Disneyland® 33 1/3 rpm singles

Walt Disney presents PETER AND THE WOLF; MICKEY AND THE BEANSTALK; THE STORY OF THUMPER'S RACE; PECOS BILL STORY OF CINDERELLA; SLEEPING BEAUTY; THE LITTLE BLUE COUPE; THE LITTLE RED HEN; MICKEY MOUSE; BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR.

2 for $1

Disneyland® Storytellers

StoryBook and record set lets child read along to record of ROBIN HOOD; ALICE IN WONDERLAND; WINNIE THE POOH; and PETER PAN.

YOUR CHOICE

297

When it comes to the best in Zayrelight buys, we hold the record!

Polaroid® Square Shooter II

1899 save 3.89

our reg. 22.88

Takes the new Type 88 film for clear cost photos. Aim and shoot picture-taking ease. Great color pictures in seconds!

Magimatic 210 outfit

1499 save 1.89

our reg. 16.88

Easy, drop-in loading auto cube advance. Never needs batteries; complete with film. Magicube and wrist strap.

Kodak Pocket 10 Smile Saver kit

1977 charge it — our reg. 24.88

Save the good times on film! Complete kit includes Kodak Pocket 10 camera with wrist strap; Magicube extender; roll of Kodacolor-II film; pouch case; picture frame; 3 Magicubes and nine self-adhesive personalized gum-ons!

save 5.11

Minolta SRT-101

19788 save $62

our reg. 259.88

Single lens reflex means you see what the camera sees! Bayonet mount; f/1.7 lens. Features 1-1,000 sec. shutter speeds; mirror lock; automatic lens-handling!

Westinghouse flashcubes

79¢

our reg. 1.29

12 shots per package in 3 factory fresh cubes! Perfect every time!

GAF movie film

189

our reg. 2.09

Bright, realistic color super 8 movie film on cartridge for 50' capacity. Indoor or outdoor load.

Polaroid® sunglasses

229 to 339

our reg. 2.87 to 4.57

Ultramatic glass

Keystone Everlast 120

4999

our reg. 54.99

Uses 110 film; built-in electronic flash; loads automatically with strap and case.

COLOR PRINT FILM

110, 126, 127, 620 and 35 mm Kodak or GAF film. Coupon must accompany order. Limit 1 roll per coupon. Coupon expires 6/26/74.

VALUABLE ZAYRE COUPON

12-exp. developed and printed **199** per roll complete

20-exp. developed and printed **299** per roll complete

We never leave it to chance. We back every sale with a customer satisfaction guarantee!

18" high horned speaker enclosures

save $20

Capehart stereo phono, radio, 8-track

Featuring am-fm-stereo fm radio, 8-track stereo tape player with channel indicators and automatic or manual program changer; 4-speed BSR record changer with dustcover, stereo headphones.

9999 charge it — our reg. 119.99

Features built-in public address system

Electro-Brand multi-band portable radio

Receives am-fm-mb-pb1-pb2-aircraft and weather bands. Operates on batteries or ac cord (both included). Has tone control, squelch control, Fine Tuning and new L.E.D. signal seeker dial pointer. Complete with mike and public address system.

3999 charge it — after sale 59.99

Juliette am-fm portable radio

Battery or ac operated with slide volume control, built-in telescopic antenna, padded carry case.

1499 charge it — after sale 18.99

save $5

Aiko dc cassette recorder

Battery operated portable with record, playback, rewind, fast forward and stop. With batteries.

1999 charge it — our reg. 24.99

save $5

PRECOR cassette recorder

Deluxe ac/dc model with built-in condenser mike, automatic level control. Batteries, earphone, carry strap.

2799 charge it — our reg. 32.99

Juliette am-fm clock radio

Quiet film movement, wake to music and sleep to music switches, precision rotary tuning, lighted clock.

2999 charge it — after sale 39.99

Westclox digital clock

999 our reg. 13.99

Electric alarm model with drowse button, lighted numbers, second readout.

save $6

Major portable phono complete with batteries

1999 charge it — our reg. 25.99

Works on batteries or ac cord; solid state amplifier. Manual phono with 45 RPM adaptor.

Admiral portable radio

399

Dependable am pocket-portable with built-in antenna. With case, battery and earphone.

save $3

Realtone am-fm portable radio

999 our reg. 12.99

Pocket size radio with slide rule tuning; complete with battery, earphone and hand strap.

EMERSON 5,000 BTU air conditioner

save 10.95

$119 charge it — our reg. 129.95

115-volt, 7.5 amp high-efficiency model with automatic thermostat, slide-out easy-clean filter and Insta-Mount installation system. Handsome wood grain finish front. 6.0 E.E.R.

EMERSON 8,000 BTU 2-speed air conditioner

$169 charge it — our reg. 199.95

6.4 EER efficiency rated for thorough cooling with minimum power. Pushbutton controls, automatic thermostat, quiet chassis and adjustable air direction. Easy installation. Uses standard 115-volt wiring.

save 30.95

Never miss out on Zayrelight savings values . . . just say charge it!

spin or spincast rod 'n reel combo

your choice 699

our reg. 8.99

Spin combo features South Bend #630 reel with stainless ball, all metal gears and 185-yards line matched with 2-pc. 5' glass spin rod. Spincast combo features pushbutton reel with rugged metal construction, 100-yards line and 2-pc. 5'9" glass rod.

save $2

CAMEL

FLOOR PLAN

Camel 9' x 12' family cabin tent

A Zayre exclusive! In continental styling; water repellent and mildew resistant; large door with 3-way zipper and awning; 3 extra-large windows; sewn-in floor; adjustable metal frame. Sleeps six!

8990 charge it — our reg. 129.90

save $40

outdoor lawn darts

4 darts, 2 targets and rings for skillful adults.

264

our reg. 3.39

badminton set

299

Four wood shaft rackets, poles, net and 2 shuttlecocks.

our reg. 3.99

our reg. 1.44

2-player set . . . 99c

save $1

Float-A-Kid trainer

288

our reg. 3.99

Buoyant swim aid helps in teaching children to swim. Builds confidence!

save 1.11

reel & rod combo

Pushbutton 202 reel on fiberglass spincast rod. Great combo for beginners!

399

our reg. 4.57

tackle box

3-tray box with 23 compartments! Textured finish will not dent, crack or corrode.

399

our reg. 4.99

save $1

2-man inflatable boat

Rugged vinyl PVC construction is unaffected by salt, salt water, oil or chlorine! Multiple air chambers with safety valves; removable floor. Assorted colors.

save 9.00

1590

our reg. 24.99

Junior boat . . . 6.90 · our reg. 7.99 plastic oars . . . 4.88 pr.

See-Thru-Flote

649

our reg. 7.99

Ride the waves and see the water below! Clear plastic window lets you watch the action! Tufted construction.

save 1.50

Vinyl air mat · our reg. 1.59 . . . 1.19

Green Grabber spincast rod 'n reel combo

1388 charge it

our reg. 20.98

Johnson Century 100B spincast reel; no backlash, select-dial drag; right or left hand retrieve; 50 yds. 6-lb. test mono line capacity; with matched tubular fiberglass spincast rod for great fishing action!

save 7.10

Johnson

The Sanford Herald 20 cents

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE *Family Entertainment*

IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

What prompted the competition to manufacture this story is beyond our comprehension.

Extended Florida forecast Wednesday through Friday —

SNYDER, George A.—of Osteen

textbook loan law and different from the measures recently ruled unconstitutional.

window with a ladder to rescue the men. Smith said the heat and flames were too intense for

approaching 200 signatures today.

comes to a vote later this year.

Zayre puts June all together to give you handy one-stop shopping!

save $2
tell time the fashion Lucite® way
88¢ our reg. 1.08
Strap on a Lucite® watch in assorted shapes, great colors plus clear. Not all styles in all stores.

disposable cigarette lighters
88¢ our reg. 1.19
Whisk's patent compact, lightweight lighter that's tasty and taste. Colorful plastic.

save 1.11-1.41
contemporary sun glasses
1.88 our reg. 2.99-3.29
Boys' and gals will face the sun in sporty 6-plastic or metal frame sun specs.

LOOK WHAT 99¢ WILL BUY!

Oral-B toothbrushes
Dentist recommended brushes per brush. 2 for 99¢ our reg. 84c ea.
min. 288 per store — limit 2

ZAYRE mouthwash
32-ounce size; choice of types. 3 for 99¢ our reg. 69c ea.
min. 350 per store — limit 3

Clairol 12-oz. shampoo
Herbal Essence for clean, shiny hair. 99¢ our reg. 1.69
min. 250 per store — limit 2

Miss Breck hair spray
12-ounce size; choice of type. 2 for 99¢ our reg. 89c ea.
min. 450 per store — limit 2

Right-Guard deodorant
99¢ our reg. 1.53
13-oz. size; aerosol spray.
min. 350 per store — limit 2

Band Aid brand 70's
Johnson and Johnson. 2 for 99¢ our reg. 92c ea.
min. 350 per store — limit 2

Swedish tanning secret
4-oz. oil, lotion or moisture lotion spray.
99¢ our reg. 1.29-1.59
min. 100 per store — limit 2

100-ct. 5-oz. cold cups
2 for 99¢ our reg. 75c ea.
Great for picnics, patios.
min. 200 per store — limit 2

aluminum foil
2 for 99¢ our reg. 59c ea.
Heavy duty 25"x16" versatile cooking aid.
min. 100 per store — limit 2

ZAYRE plastic wrap
100'x12" wide; handy, multi-purpose size.
3 for 99¢ our reg. 38c ea.
min. 210 per store — limit 3

Hefty plastic table cloths
3'x5'6" size; great for picnics.
6 for 99¢ our reg. 19c ea.
min. 510 per store — limit 6

48-ct. Crayola crayons
Non-toxic; assorted colors.
2 for 99¢ our reg. 79c ea.
min. 200 per store — limit 2

80-ct. sandwich bags
ZAYRE
Keeps sandwiches fresh!
3 for 99¢ our reg. 38c ea.
min. 240 per store — limit 3

100-ct. 9" paper plates
Fluted edge; grease resistant; white.
2 for 99¢ our reg. 89c ea.
min. 228 per store — limit 2

ZAYRE 30-ct. garbage bags
Fits 20-gal. size.
2 for 99¢ our reg. 89c ea.
min. 190 per store — limit 2

80-sheet composition books
Super-lined quality paper.
3 for 99¢ our reg. 51c ea.
min. 399 per store — limit 3

children's famous books
3 for 99¢ our reg. 39c-45c ea.
Attract color; develop creativities, reading.

check these super-saving great June buys!

Vanity Fair jumbo towels
Decorated absorbent paper; assorted colors.
2 for 79¢
min. 600 per store — limit 2

Reese peanut butter cups
4-pack; delicious and nourishing.
67¢ our reg. 79c
min. 192 per store — limit 2

140-count soft napkins
Popular luncheon size; mod colors.
2 for 89¢
min. 300 per store — limit 2

the arranger
Binder type with big clip, filler paper, folders.
199 our reg. 2.47
min. 60 per store — limit 1

50-ct. 7-oz. foam cups
For hot or cold drinks; mod designs.
2 for 89¢ our reg. 59c ea.
min. 240 — limit 2

4-drawer chest box
Clear plastic with colored drawers; brass knobs. 4" wide, 6" high.
199
min. 24 per store — limit 1

magnetic photo album
Eight-page; silver or gold color; book approx. size.
399
min. 24 per store — limit 1

Unguentine first aid spray
save 50c
5-ounce aerosol; for home, travel.
89¢ our reg. 1.39
fr. 100 per store — limit 2

Tootsie pops & midgees
8-3-oz. Tootsie Roll; 12-oz. Tootsie Pops.
2 for 77¢ our reg. 48c ea.
min. 180 — limit 2

Lanacaine spray or creme
save 60c-70c
4-oz. spray; 2½-oz. creme; cooling.
119 ea. our reg. 1.79-1.89 ea.
min. 150 per store — limit 2

Colgate toothpaste
Big 7-ounce family size; cleans teeth.
66¢ our reg. 83c
min. 400 per store — limit 2

Noxzema skin cream
6-ounce jar; cleans, softens skin.
69¢ our reg. 88c
min. 240 per store — limit 2

Vitalis Dry Control aerosol
save 47c
our reg. 1.24
7-oz. size; man's hair groomer.
77¢
min. 100 per store — limit 2

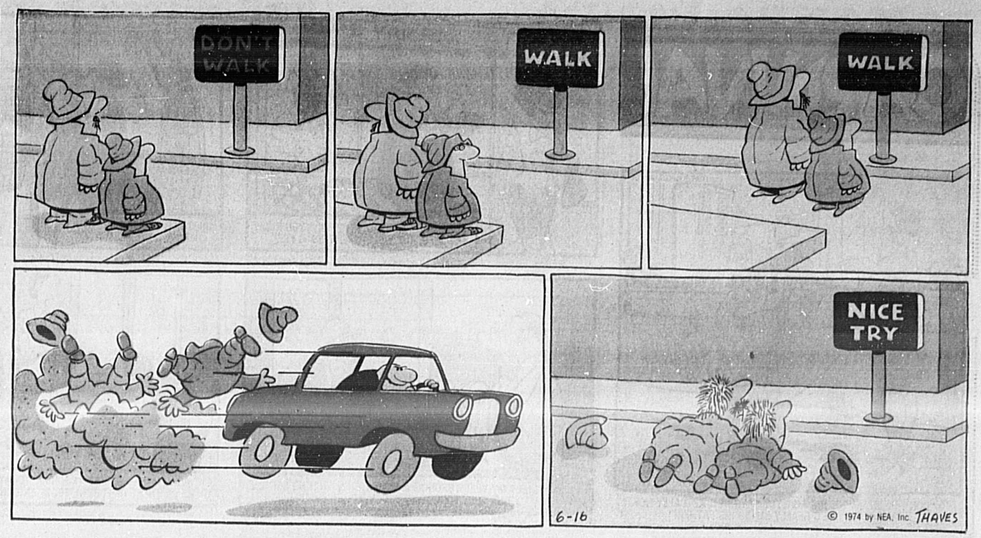
Appedrine® reducing plan
save 88c
our reg. 2.57
Special formula; diet-control powder; talc.
169
min. 100 per store — limit 2

Vitalis liquid hair groomer
our reg. 1.11
7-oz. size for hair control.
77¢
min. 100 per store — limit 2

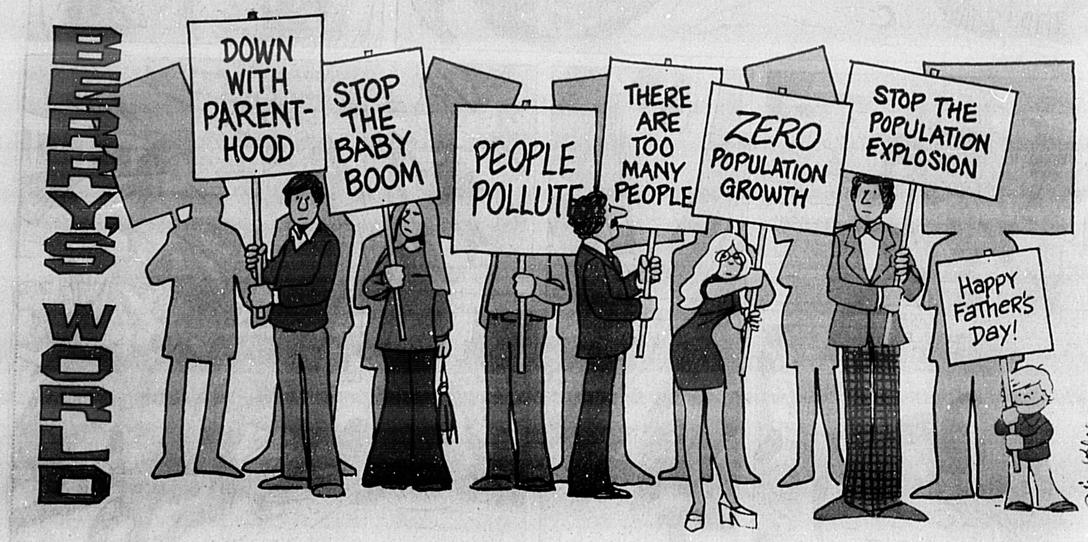
AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

FRANK AND ERNEST



BERRY'S WORLD



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

What prompted the competition to manufacture this story is beyond our comprehension.

Extended Florida forecast Wednesday through Friday —

SNYDER, George A.—of Osteen

textbook loan law and different from the measures recently ruled unconstitutional.

window with a ladder to rescue the men. Smith said the heat and flames were too intense for

proaching 200 signatures today.

comes to a vote later this year.

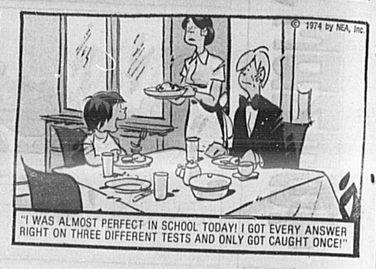
CARNIVAL

"DON'T BE ALARMED! HIS ANALYST SAYS HE'S ACTUALLY NOT BITING YOU...HE'S REALLY BITING HIS FATHER!"

"COME BACK HERE, OTIS POPPLY! YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT THIS IS ME!"

"JUST OUR LUCK TO GET STUCK BEHIND SOME PLUMBER!"

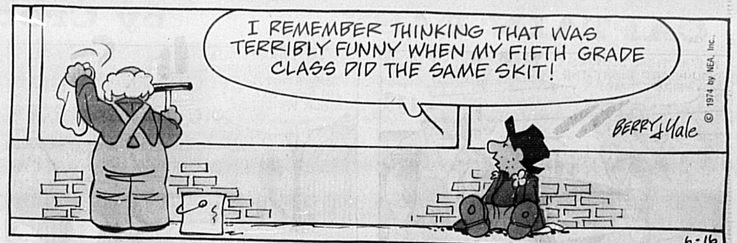
"I MET MY WIFE THROUGH A COMPUTER MATCHING SERVICE, BUT THEY FORGOT TO PROGRAM HER MOTHER!"



"I WAS ALMOST PERFECT IN SCHOOL TODAY! I GOT EVERY ANSWER RIGHT ON THREE DIFFERENT TESTS AND ONLY GOT CAUGHT ONCE!"

BENT

by JIM BERRY



Bernice Bede Osol's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:

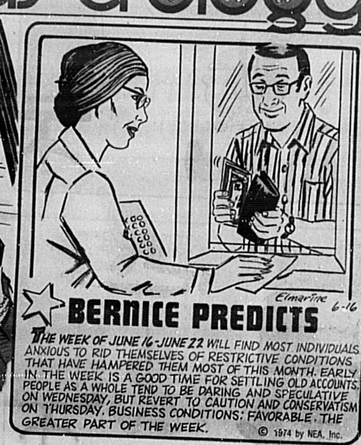
It seems that everything my husband and I have tried to do the past year or so has turned sour. If either of us goes after something the competition gets there first. Is there a reason for this astrologically? My birth date is Aug. 16, 1935.---Also Ran

DEAR ALSO RAN:

LIFE PRESENTS A SERIES OF CYCLES. SOME WE FIT INTO MORE COMFORTABLY THAN OTHERS. CYCLES, LIKE SEASONS, USHER IN FRESH CONDITIONS. CHEER UP! BY THE TIME YOU'LL BE READING THIS A CHANGE IS OCCURING. YOU SHOULD BEGIN EXPERIENCING LESS STRESS, ALWAYS BEAR IN MIND--CYCLES MERELY IMPEL. A CONFIDENT APPLICATION OF *FREE WILL* IS EQUAL TO COPING WITH ANY OF NATURE'S SUBTLER INFLUENCES.

—BERNICE

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Osol, c/ o this newspaper, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.



BERNICE PREDICTS

THE WEEK OF JUNE 16-JUNE 22 WILL FIND MOST INDIVIDUALS ANXIOUS TO RID THEMSELVES OF RESTRICTIVE CONDITIONS THAT HAVE HAMPERED THEM MOST OF THIS MONTH. EARLY IN THE WEEK IS A GOOD TIME FOR SETTLING OLD ACCOUNTS. PEOPLE AS A WHOLE TEND TO BE DARING AND SPECULATIVE ON WEDNESDAY, BUT REVERT TO CAUTION AND CONSERVATISM ON THURSDAY. BUSINESS CONDITIONS: FAVORABLE. THE GREATER PART OF THE WEEK.

© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions favorable for you materially as week opens. A dramatic change of outlook on Wednesday. Family problem Thursday, but a fun weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sunday and Monday, push personal interests. Look for an unusual financial opportunity Wednesday. Limit travel Thursday, as rest of week will be better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Confidential matters progress nicely early in the week. Wednesday offers something new and exciting. Thursday drains the purse, but funds come easier later on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A staunch friend proves her loyalty as week opens. Wednesday, an old problem will be eliminated. Thursday is a shaky day. Conditions brighten as week closes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sunday and Monday, goals will be advanced. Midweek you will undertake an interesting new project. Rest of week quiet till fun Saturday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use beginning of week to perfect plans. An unexpected rise in prestige and authority Wednesday. New contacts made this week are very important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures look promising as week opens. A distant happening around midweek will benefit you. Guard reputation Thursday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One-to-one dealings advantageous Sunday and Monday. Shifting, unseen conditions bring unusual rewards Wednesday. Thursday, avoid quarrels.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put yourself out for others early in the week. It will be to your advantage. New alliances made this week offer future promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sunday and Monday, Cupid will treat you kindly. Midweek an exciting development boosts your career. Thursday, pacify a cranky companion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attend to family interests early in the week. Wednesday, an interesting proposition will be dumped in your lap. Responsibilities mount Thursday, lessen as week closes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sunday and Monday are good days for travel. An old problem can be cleared up this week and a fresh start made. Don't gamble on Thursday.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

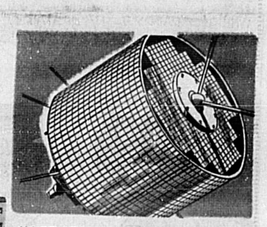
OUR NEW AGE

— by —

GENE FAWCETTE

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

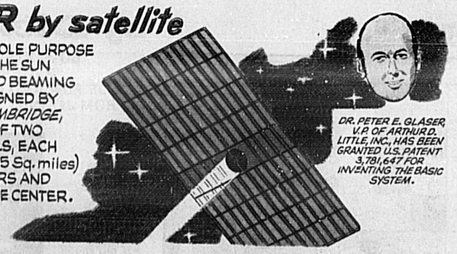
THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL SOLAR CELL, THE SOLID-STATE DEVICE THAT GENERATES ELECTRIC CURRENT WHEN LIGHT SHINES ON ITS SURFACE, WAS DEMONSTRATED IN 1953.



MOST SPACE SATELLITES AND THE RECENT *SKYLAB* HAVE BEEN POWERED BY ARRAYS OF SOLAR CELLS.

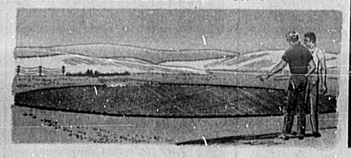
SUN POWER by satellite

A SPACE STATION, FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF CONVERTING LIGHT FROM THE SUN INTO MICROWAVE ENERGY AND BEAMING IT TO EARTH, HAS BEEN DESIGNED BY *ARTHUR D. LITTLE, INC. OF CAMBRIDGE, MASS.* IT WOULD CONSIST OF TWO GIGANTIC SOLAR CELL PANELS, EACH 25 SQUARE KILOMETERS (9.65 Sq. miles) WITH MICROWAVE GENERATORS AND TRANSMITTING ANTENNA IN THE CENTER.



DR. PETER E. GLAGER V.P. OF ARTHUR D. LITTLE, INC., HAS BEEN GRANTED U.S. PATENT 3,781,647 FOR INVENTING THE BASIC SYSTEM.

ONCE LAUNCHED AND ASSEMBLED IN SYNCHRONOUS ORBIT, 22,300 MILES (35,880 Km.), IT WOULD REMAIN OVER THE SAME POINT ON EARTH...WHERE A WIRE MESH ANTENNA (7 Km. in dia.) WOULD RECEIVE THE BEAM FOR CONVERSION INTO USABLE ELECTRICITY.



THE ACRES OF ORBITING CELLS AND MICROWAVE GENERATORS COULD OPERATE LONG PERIODS WITHOUT MAINTENANCE, PRODUCING UP TO 20 BILLION WATTS. BUT THE SPACE SHUTTLE, NOW BEING BUILT, COULD EASILY PAY IT A VISIT IF REPAIRS BECAME NECESSARY!

What prompted the competition to manufacture this story is beyond our comprehension.

Extended Florida forecast Wednesday through Friday —

SNYDER, George A.—of Osteen

textbook loan law and different from the measures recently ruled unconstitutional.

window with a ladder to rescue the men. Smith said the heat and flames were too intense for

proaching 200 signatures today.

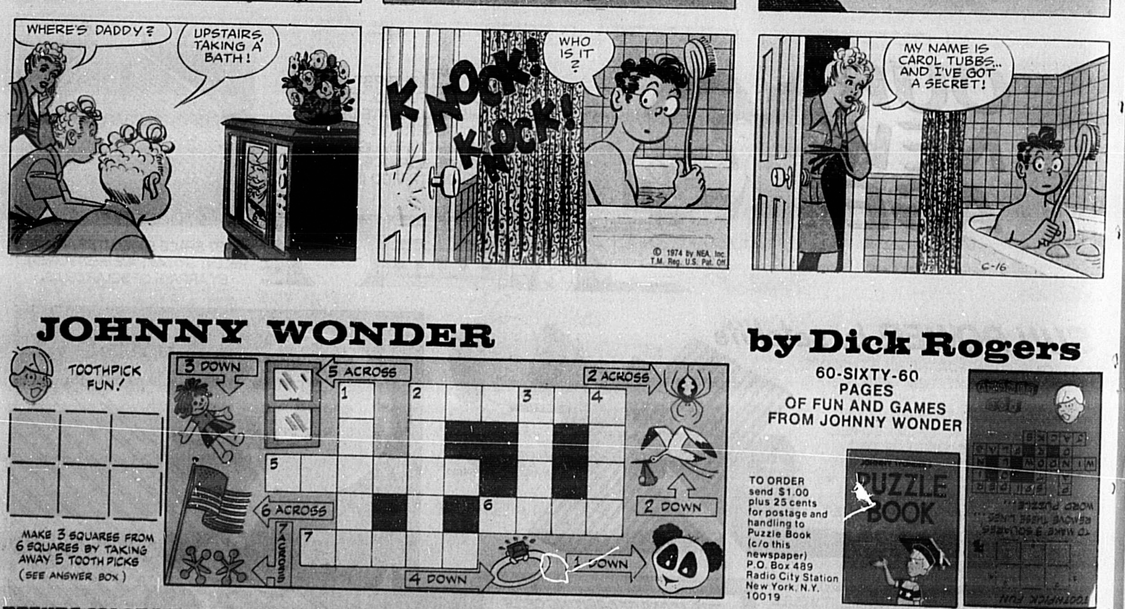
comes to a vote later this year.

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

by Dick Rogers

60-SIXTY-60 PAGES OF FUN AND GAMES FROM JOHNNY WONDER

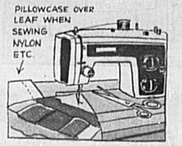
TO ORDER send $1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to Puzzle Book (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019

Patterns

TO ORDER — Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When sewing with such materials as rayon, nylon and polished cotton that slide easily, I put a pillowcase over the leaf of the sewing machine. This prevents constant frustration. — CHRIS



DEAR POLLY — Keeping measuring cups in my canisters is a great time saver. Keep a one-cup measure in the flour, one-half-cup in corn meal and one-third and one-fourth cup in the sugar. This certainly helps when I am in a hurry. — MRS. R.B.

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Never throw away outmoded or outgrown sewing patterns. When crushed, they make wonderful packing material for gifts or anything to be mailed. — CHRIS.

DEAR POLLY — My rolling pin broke as I was rolling out a pie crust. Company was coming so I was desperate. I had a can of those new-fangled potato chips. I covered it with a long, white child's cotton stocking and had a wonderful substitute. — NAN.

DEAR POLLY — A bit of toothpaste is great for removing those purple grocery store price marks that often come off on laminated plastic cabinet and table tops. Rub with a damp cloth and they're gone! — M.F.

DEAR POLLY — My mother made an inexpensive cannister set that looks most attractive with our wood cabinets and counter tops. One, two and three-pound coffee cans were covered with wood-patterned adhesive-backed paper and marked with appropriate labels. — SHARON.

DEAR POLLY — I found our popcorn maker would not heat, so I made it in the electric fry pan. I put liquid shortening in the middle of the pan, heated it for a couple of minutes, put the corn in, shook the pan occasionally (with lid on) and had great popcorn in four minutes! — D.M.

DEAR POLLY — It is messy and time-consuming to press butter or margarine from an unwrapped quarter-pound into a cup for measuring. Cut out the amount markings on a wrapper, stiffen with cardboard and save for measuring against unwrapped quarters. — SARAH.

DEAR POLLY — I gave some old posters and pictures new life — and interest — by making record covers of them. In fact, want ads, or most anything that catches your eye can serve the purpose. With tape around three sides to join two pieces — presto — you'll have a cover for a 45 r.p.m. record! — MRS. M.B.

It's New

A new '74 Spring & Summer Needlework ALBUM filled with dozens of lovely designs in all types of needlework, plus a "free-pattern-coupon"

SEND... $1.00 FOR EACH BOOK (with name and address to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

What prompted the competition to manufacture this story is beyond our comprehension.

Extended Florida forecast Wednesday through Friday —

SNYDER, George A.—of Osteen

was substantially similar to the textbook loan law and different from the measures recently ruled unconstitutional.

window with a ladder to rescue the men. Smith said the heat and flames were too intense for

approaching 200 signatures today.

vertising to support this position if the issue comes to a vote later this year.

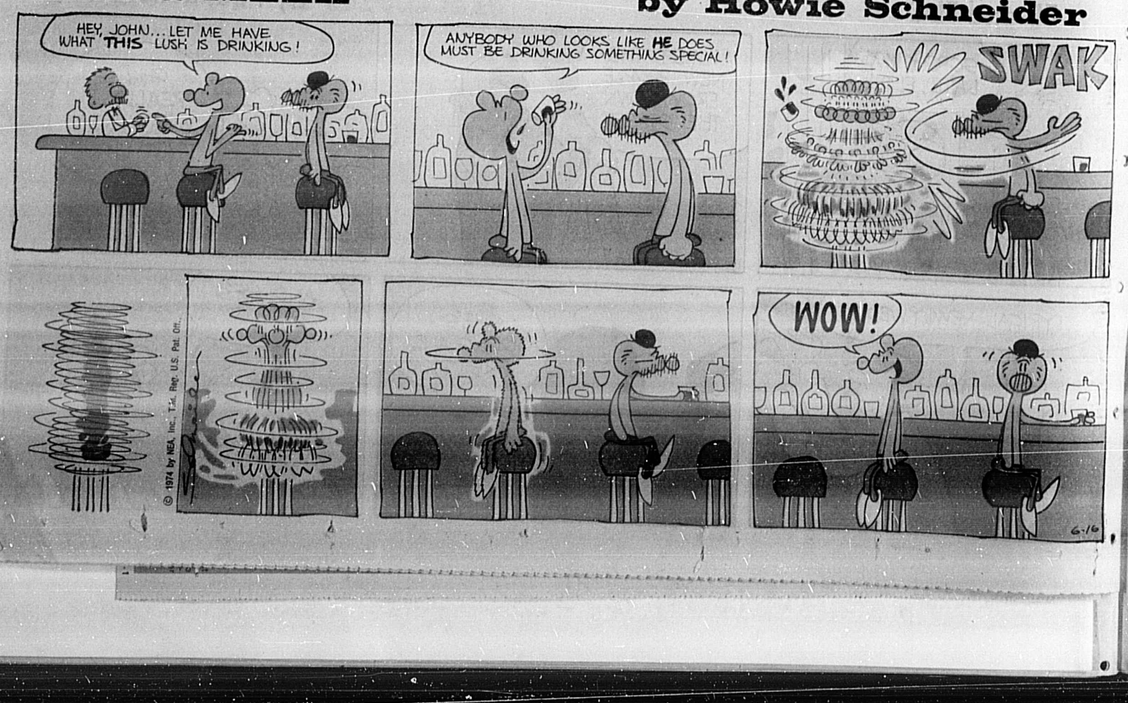
SHORT RIBS

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



U.S. Adds Nuclear Power For Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States today promised Israel the same help in developing nuclear power that it plans to give Egypt.

President Nixon, in a joint communique with Premier Yitzhak Rabin, also reaffirmed America's commitment to longterm arms shipments to the Jewish state.

Nixon and Rabin said their two governments "will negotiate an agreement on cooperation in the field of nuclear energy, technology and the supply of fuel from the United States under agreed safeguards.

"This agreement will in particular take into account the intention of the government of Israel to purchase power reactors from the United States" to provide electricity for Israel's rapidly growing economy, the communique said.

Israel has had an agreement with the United States covering joint nuclear research for the past 15 years, and the communique said a provisional agreement would be made this month "on the further sale of nuclear fuel to Israel."

The wording of the communique paralleled that of one three days ago in which Nixon announced in Cairo the United States would supply nuclear reactors and fuel to Egypt for peaceful purposes.

The agreement had been forecast earlier today at a news conference by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger also sought to quiet suspicions in Israel and the U.S. Congress that the Egyptians would use the American nuclear aid to produce nuclear weapons. He said the U.S. government would "make doubly sure there aren't any loopholes" in its agreement with Egypt.

The secretary said there never were any such questions about the similar agreements the United States has with nearly 30 other nations until India set off its first nuclear explosion last month. But Kissinger said India's nuclear program was aided by Canada, and Canada's safeguards are not as good as those of the United States.

The United States helped Israel build a five-megawatt research reactor in 1959 south of Tel Aviv and signed an agreement then to cooperate in the research program. Israel has a second reactor on the Negev Desert that can produce plutonium.

The Israeli government has denied repeatedly that it is producing nuclear bombs or warheads. But foreign experts are convinced Israel's scientists and engineers could manufacture nuclear weapons speedily if ordered to do so.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, June 17, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 256 Price 10 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spoiski

Ouch! Overheard one of my friends talking about her latest electric bill. . . .

To make certain that I had heard correctly I asked, "Did you say $150?"

That's one heck of a lot of lighting and air conditioning, I'll tell you. No the house isn't a mansion, although it is large. One of those where the owners make you feel like it's lived-in instead of just a show place.

Last thing I heard her say was "there's going to be an awful lot of either sweating or open windows this coming month, I'll betcha."

The talk about a jail at the Sanford Airport continues.

When 'they' talk about these minimum security jails, etc., just keep in mind the number of times these docile people take off and create all kinds of problems for the rest of society. (Bearing in mind, of course, that we're told they wouldn't think of making an escape for fear of another five years being added to their present sentence.)

In today's edition (page 2A) you'll read of a convicted killer, who walked out of prison last month on a four-hour social pass, seized three vehicles and forced five persons to accompany him before he was wounded and captured. It happened in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Item. . . .you may have read (in another paper, please) of a bottle-throwing incident here in Sanford over the weekend where some people were alleged to have had a confrontation with the police. . .and supposedly it was tied-in with the fire-bombings of a month or so ago.

Truth of the matter is. . .the man being arrested flipped a bottle away in disgust, which landed near the tire of the police car, and broke. .

The arresting policeman was standing only a couple feet in front of him at the time.

Surely had this individual wanted to hit the policeman from that proximity he could have bopped him right on the noggin (and suffered the consequences later, I might add.)

The point being. . .there was no bottle throwing incident. What prompted the competition to manufacture this story is beyond our comprehension.

White-Only Schools Kicked Out Of Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private, racially segregated schools may not be permitted exclusive use of public recreational facilities, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today.

The court declined, however, by a 5 to 4 split, to rule also that cities may not permit segregated schools to use such facilities in common with public schools.

And the court ruled 8 to 1 that it is constitutional to allow racially segregated private groups other than schools to use such playgrounds and other facilities.

The question was brought before the Supreme Court by blacks in Montgomery, Ala., who have been fighting for desegregation of city parks and playgrounds since 1958.

They charged that after a sweeping Supreme Court school desegregation order in 1970, the city began making playfields and other facilities available to the white-only academies.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the majority of the court said Montgomery's policy "created, in effect, 'enclaves of segregation' and deprived petitioners of equal access to parks and recreational facilities.

"The city's actions significantly enhanced the attractiveness of segregated private schools ... by enabling them to offer complete athletic programs," Blackmun wrote.

The court majority said it was "unable to draw a conclusion as to whether the use of zoos, museums, parks and other recreational facilities by private school groups in common with others and by private non-school organizations involves government so directly in the actions of those users as to warrant court intervention on constitutional grounds."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a separate opinion said he would have held that the city could not make the facilities available to segregated schools, whether or not in common with all other schools, or to any other kind of segregated organization.

Marshall is the only black member of the court.

Justice William J. Brennan said he would favor prohibiting "any school-sponsored or directed uses of city recreation facilities that enable private segregated schools to duplicate public school operations at public expense."

But he said he would favor leaving it up to the federal court in Alabama to determine whether to prohibit "all school sponsored and directed nonexclusive uses" as favored by Justices Byron White and William O. Douglas.

GOOD AFTERNOON

Index

Bridge	4B	Horoscope	4B
Calendar	3A	Hospital notes	3A
Classified ads	5-6B	National News	2A
Comics	3B	Public notices	6A-5B
Crossword puzzle	4B	Society	4B
Dear Abby	4B	Sports	1-2B
Dr. Crane	4B	State	5A
Editorial comment	4A	TV	3B
Entertainment	3B	World News	2A

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 88 low this morning 67. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and a few thunderstorms.

High upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s.

Rain probability 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Daytona Beach tides for Tuesday—high 6:43 a.m., 7:17 p.m.; low 12:40 a.m., 12:39 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 6:17 a.m., 7:06 p.m.; low 12:22 a.m., 12:38 p.m.

Extended Florida forecast Wednesday through Friday — Occasional thundershowers along the west coast and keys and scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers elsewhere. No important day to day temperature changes.

Highs mainly in the upper 80s and low 90s and lows from the mid 60s to mid 70s except near 80 in the Keys.

Obituaries

(Details on Page 7A)

HARKEY, Newton Albert Jr.—of Sanford

SNYDER, George A.—of Osteen

Kissinger Adamant On Threat

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger refused today to soften his threat to resign unless allegations that he lied about his involvement in White House wiretapping are proved false.

"I stick by what I said a week ago, and now the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is going to look into the matter," Kissinger told a news conference today.

The secretary called the news conference to discuss President Nixon's Middle East tour, but the first question asked him dealt with his threat to resign.

Kissinger told a news conference in Salzburg last Tuesday at the start of Nixon's trip that he would quit the government unless he was exonerated. He called on the Foreign Relations Committee to re-examine his testimony before it when he was confirmed last fall, and the committee quickly agreed to look into the controversy.

Since his Salzburg news conference, Kissinger had stayed in the background during the Nixon tour.

White House officials say that is the way Kissinger wanted it.

That's the customary place for a secretary of state when the President is attending summit meetings or making state visits. Kissinger has met with the foreign ministers of the countries visited, sat in on Nixon's sessions with his hosts and otherwise kept busy briefing the President and attending to State Department business.

Kissinger took the limelight only once, at the start of the trip, when he startled the White House party with his announcement that he would quit if not believed about his part in the wiretapping of certain Washington officials and newsmen.

That story soon died as far as the newsmen with Nixon were concerned, partly because Kissinger was generally not available to the traveling press corps. This was attributed to the party's busy schedule.

High Court Upholds Aid Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today affirmed a lower court decision invalidating a New Jersey law providing reimbursement to parents of children in private schools for purchase of secular textbooks and supplies.

The Supreme Court let stand a ruling by a three-judge U.S. District Court panel that the law was unconstitutional because it violated the separation of church and state.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist said the Supreme Court should have heard the case. Four justices must vote to hear a case before it is put on the Supreme Court's calendar.

Since 1970, the Supreme Court has struck down seven state laws providing financial aid to private schools or the parents of private school students. However, in 1968 it upheld a New York program permitting loan of public school textbooks to private schools.

Attorneys for New Jersey Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger contended on appeal that the New Jersey law was substantially similar to the textbook loan law and different from the measures recently ruled unconstitutional.

(Herald Photo By Bill Vincent)

FARM LABORERS BURN TO DEATH
. . . Eight fire departments fought blaze

Midway Fire Kills 2; Started By Cigarette

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

Sheriff's investigators said today a Midway fire that killed two farm laborers early Sunday is believed to have started in a rooming house mattress ignited by a cigarette.

Capt. L. J. Kriz said autopsies showed Joseph Andrews, 54, and Ernest Ralph Campbell, 30, burned to death when flames leveled the rooming house-grocery store-cafe at Beardall Avenue and Main Street owned by Lemeul Eudell Jr.

Eudell said Andrews, originally from Tallahassee, had rented a room for "a couple of years" and Campbell, from Bamburger, S.C., "had been here for four or five months."

All nine bedrooms on the second floor of the wooden grocery store building were rented, Eudell said.

John Knight and Walter Jenkins were treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital for injuries received when they fled the mushrooming flames just before 12 a.m. Sunday.

Kriz said Jenkins suffered leg injuries when he jumped from a second story window.

Sheriff's Lt. Harold Smith and deputy R. S. Morton, first officers on the scene, were told two men were in the blazing building and tried to reach a window with a ladder to rescue the men. Smith said the heat and flames were too intense for the officers to get into the building.

Kriz said the fire "definitely wasn't arson" following an investigation by state and county fire marshalls. "We believe it started in the rear of the second floor in a mattress ignited by a cigarette," he said.

Eudell said he was in Leesburg getting jobs for Andrews, Campbell and six other men when the fire destroyed his business.

Unofficial estimates of damage ranged to $75,000 today in the fire that raged nearly four hours before it was extinguished by volunteer firemen from the Midway, Ginderville, Fern Park, Casselberry, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Forest City and Osteen fire departments.

Eudell said the building was partially insured and had been completely rewired following a fire started by faulty wiring last year that gutted the rooming house floor.

Firemen were hampered by lack of water at times but prevented flames and embers that soared 150 feet in the air from setting fire to a nearby church and houses.

The bodies of both victims were found by firemen in the front portion of the devastated building. One man apparently fell to the ground when a portion of his room's floor collapsed. The second charred body was found under debris about 20 feet from a stairwell near a wall that did not collapse, officials said.

Lake Mary 'Unincorporation' Drive Nears 200 Signatures

By J RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — George Hess, who last week said he was "going to put the city out of business," is about two-thirds of the way toward his goal of getting a charter recall vote on the ballot he said today.

Hess, who began a petition-signing campaign to get the state to allow a special election on whether or not the city will remain incorporated, said he will be approaching 200 signatures today.

According to state law, one-third of the city's registered voters must sign a petition for the recall vote. In Lake Mary the magic number is approximately 300.

Hess, who is married to the Mayor of this city of 2,400, began the petition drive Saturday, and said it will continue throughout the week.

He said he has collected $250 in contributions to cover legal expenses of drafting the petition and subsequent advertising to support his position if the issue comes to a vote later this year.