Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

All Comply But One

Most Area Stations To Close Sunday

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

A random survey of service stations in Seminole County disclosed that only one of the stations polled will remain open Sunday, and all stations have had their supplies cut.

Although people seem concerned with the crisis all stations representatives agreed that people are not bringing in their five-gallon cans to store the precious fuel.

One gas station on French Avenue was not opened today and a sign in the window read, "Closed—No Fuel." Not far down the road a small store is being constructed on a site once housing a gas station.

Not all gas stations are in a short supply of fuel but almost all of them reported an increase in gas sales.

"The dollar customers are filling up now. Yes, I'll close on Sunday, I'm patriotic. But all that means is we will be pumping extra gas on Friday and Saturday and the difference will be about what we sell on Sunday," Howard Price of Wareco said.

"I will close on Sunday because I don't have the gas to stay open. People are buying more gas and I just don't know what the long range effect of this will be," B. S. Kiddy of Chevron said.

Forrest Wagner of American said, "We've been closing from Saturday noon until Monday morning as well as Tuesday afternoon. We have had supply problems—we ran out of gas twice this month and at the beginning of the crisis we were out of gas for weeks at a time."

"We will close on Sunday but a Saturday closing remains to be seen. As of Dec. 1 our supply has been cut 15 per cent and I think this will effect us a lot in the long run," H. B. Owens of Phillips 66 said.

"We haven't been any too slow and we will start closing on Sunday. Our supply hasn't been cut yet but people are asking about it," Lowell Evans of Tenneco said.

"We will stay open on Sunday until the law requires us to do otherwise. There are a lot of people who need gas and service on Sunday. Closing on Sunday will not hurt us all that much because we do a large service business. Gasoline is sure a topic for conservation," Mrs. K. Knight of Fina said.

"Probably we will close on Sunday and everybody seems concerned that they will be shorted on gas. I think this will effect everyone in the long run," Ed Westerfield of Dixie Gas said.

"I've been closing on Sunday and I won't close on Saturday unless I've nothing to sell. My supply has been cut back—everybody's has. This will effect us all and I don't think the situation will clear up for several years, even if the Arabs do give us more gas," Harry Adair of Gulf said.

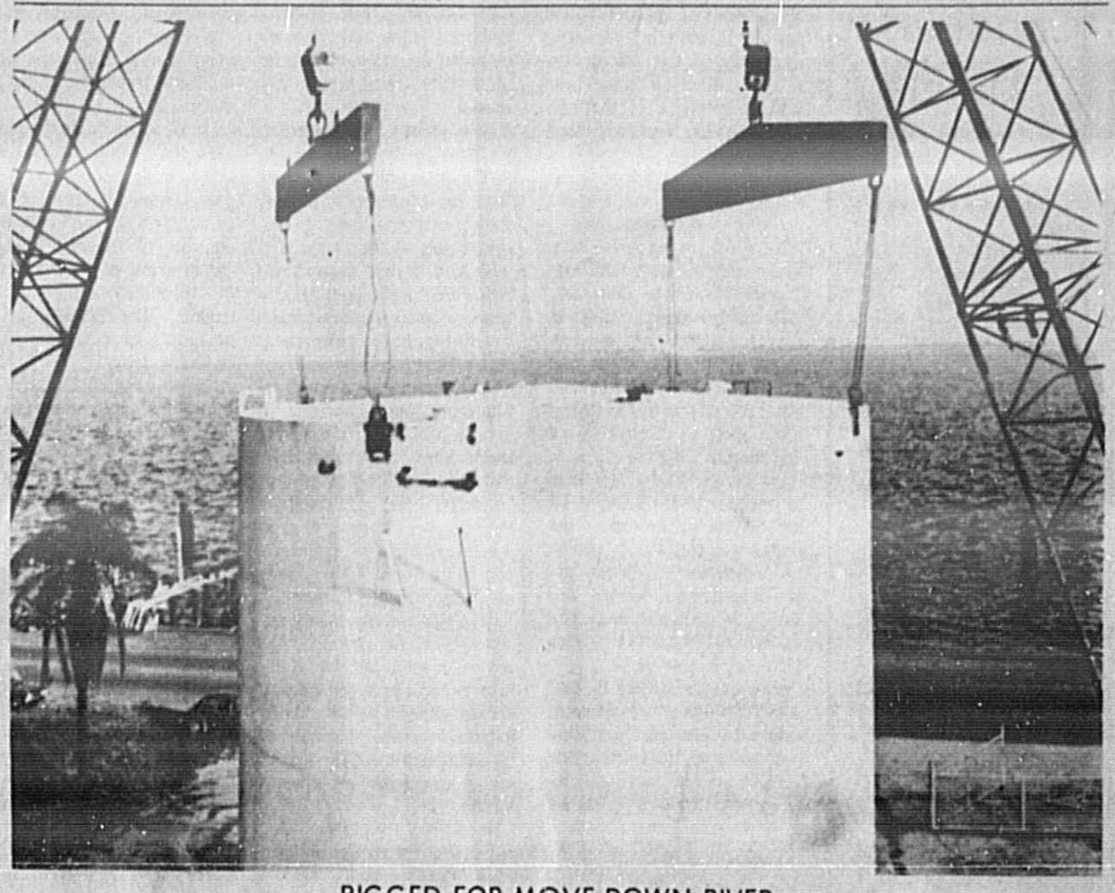
The gas situation in Sanford is analogous to the gas situation throughout the nation.

Most service station owners across the country plan to close their gas pumps on Sunday either because they don't have the fuel to sell or because they're trying to conserve energy as requested by President Nixon.

The President requested the voluntary ban on Sunday gas sales in his energy speech last Sunday. A bill pending in Congress would give him the power to make the closing mandatory.

An Associated Press survey showed the great majority of stations expect to close this Sunday. Industry spokesmen and trade association representatives in 31 states said at least 75 per cent of the stations would sell no gas from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Stations in some areas already have been closing on Sundays because of lack of fuel.



RIGGED FOR MOVE DOWN RIVER

ON MONDAY this tank and four other 40-ton tanks will make an unprecedented move from the lakefront site to the port of Sanford. Workmen say it will take the better part of three days to complete the move. The cranes will hoist the tanks to the river and tug-boats will pull them down Lake Monroe.

(Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, Dec. 2, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 88 Price 10 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spelski

The words of the late FDR ring true in these days and times: "Nothing happens in politics unless it's planned that way!"

The truckers don't stand around (and no pun intended)... as they rapidly make their plans on conquering the energy crisis. In the Spring of next year, Ryder Truck Lines will have their own refineries.

Understand that McLean Truck Lines already has some in operation.

Lake Mary's Acting Mayor Don Jackson called and straightened-out a couple of questions for me.

First of all, in response to my objections of a large and expensive police force for a brand new city (which would cost upwards of $40,000), Jackson now advocates having a one-man, qualified force. It would entitle the city to receive state and federal subsidies. Also, "it is a state law that all incorporated areas and cities must have a law enforcement agency of their own to uphold and enforce local laws."

"How about that hidden utility tax?" I asked him... "one which would tax the residents upwards of $100 annually, based on individual requirements and needs."

"There is no utility tax. It was brought up for discussion and when we heard all of the complaints against it, we shelved it," said Jackson.

In addition, with all of the revenue being accumulated via the various utility franchises for the city, Jackson indicated that there would be little likelihood of that kind of a law ever being approved. At least, not in the foreseeable future.

Another point which is being overlooked by many according to Jackson, is the elimination of the taxation for the Lake Mary Fire District. This amounted to almost one mill.

So, instead of the residents thinking of being taxed three mills, in reality, they're assuming only an additional two mills having been paying for the fire coverage previously.

Isn't it great that we escaped this hurricane season with only seven storms strong enough even to be named?

Nixon Funds Information Release Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soonto-be-released data on President Nixon's personal finances will disclose he has periodically purchased certificates of deposit in a bank headed by friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, sources report.

One White House official, in confirming the president's purchases, said there is nothing unusual about that.

The President "plowed dollars into certificates of deposit" after sale of property "so that he did not have an excessively large checking account," the official said. "It's just like a savings account."

Offered by most banks, certificates of deposit pay a slightly higher interest rate than savings accounts, but the purchaser must agree to keep a certain amount of money — usually multiples of $5,000 or more — on deposit for a specified period.

One source said Nixon purchased a six-month, $100,000 certificate of deposit from Rebozo's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank on Sept. 9, 1969, has renewed it periodically and still holds it.

This disclosure came within hours after a bank vice president, Thomas Wakefield, confirmed such a Nixon purchase without giving a specific date. Both Wakefield and the White House official denied there was a link between Nixon's purchase and $100,000 given Rebozo by industrialist Howard Hughes.

Rebozo, who described the money as a campaign contribution, has said he kept it in a safe deposit box for three years before returning it earlier this year. Documents in a Hughes legal proceeding indicate that Rebozo received the $100,000 in two installments — the first in late 1969 and the second in 1970.

The September 1969 date cited by the sources was within five months after Nixon sold his New York City apartment for a $62,140 profit and his interest in a Rebozo-headed real estate corporation for a $185,891 profit.

It also was two months after Nixon purchased his San Clemente, Calif., estate, on which, reportedly, he made a $100,000 down payment. His two Key Biscayne homes had been purchased earlier — in December 1968.

Data on Nixon's finances is being collected by White House aides as part of the President's "Operation Candor" intended to refute allegations spawned by the Watergate controversy.

Tensions Mount In Mideast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel has accused Egypt of launching attacks at three points on the west bank of the Suez Canal, the latest in a series of shooting incidents since the Middle East ceasefire.

On the diplomatic front, the chief of the U.N. peacekeeping force continues his efforts to get the Israeli-Egyptian ceasefire talks restarted.

The Israeli command said the Egyptian thrusts Friday were repelled after artillery and mortar exchanges. No casualties were reported. Two of the incidents were near Little Bitter Lake, and the third was in Sinai territory occupied by the Egyptian 3rd Army, the Israelis said.

Finnish Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the U.N. force, met for an hour Friday in Cairo with Egyptian War Minister Ahmed Ismail in an effort to get the cease-fire talks back on the track. He then flew to Jerusalem, and a U.N. spokesman said he would meet Sunday with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed el-Gamasy broke off the desert talks with Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv on Thursday. They had been meeting at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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First Premier

Israel's Ben-Gurion Dead At 87

TEL AVIV (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, 87, author of Israel's independence and the Jewish state's first premier, died today. He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhege Nov. 18. Ben-Gurion was the dominant figure in the first 15 years of Israel's independence.

His family and close friends were by his side in the Sheba Medical Center of Tel Hashomer hospital when doctors pronounced him dead at 11 a.m. local time — 4 a.m. EST.

He had held the premiership twice and resigned for the last time in 1963. As premier and defense minister, he led Israel through the 1948 war of independence and the 1956 Suez war. He died in the wake of the fourth war between Israel and the Arabs, just as the hostile sides were taking their first tentative steps toward direct negotiations.

Ben-Gurion retired from public life in 1970. Since then, he had been working 15 hours a day on history of Israel's early years, usually writing at his small, prefabricated cottage at a kibbutz in the Negev desert.

B.G., as Israelis knew him, last appeared in public at Israel's 25th anniversary celebration in May, hunched in the grandstand wearing an Israeli farmer's hat.

Ben-Gurion had been in failing health for more than a year and was hospitalized twice before his final illness.

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on Nov. 18 in his Tel Aviv apartment. He rallied at first under around-the-clock medical attention, but his condition began to deteriorate Nov. 23 with a drop in pulse and blood pressure.

During the first week after his stroke, he received numerous high-ranking well-wishers, including Premier Golda Meir.

President Nixon had cabled Ben-Gurion: "Now that peace has arisen, I anticipate the day you will see it materialize with your own eyes."

At the time Ben-Gurion died, his grandson Alon Ben-Gurion was being treated for leg wounds suffered in the October war. He also is survived by two daughters.

Ben-Gurion came to Palestine in 1906 to work as a laborer in one of the tiny Jewish settlements cropping up there. Like other European Jews who began a new life in Palestine, he chose a new name from the Bible.

He soon became a militant Zionist, and in 1915 the Turkish rulers of Palestine expelled him. He went to the United States to raise money.

While in America, Ben-Gurion met a young nurse named Paula Ounwess. They were married and remained together until her death in 1968 at the age of 76.

In 1920 he helped found the Mapai political party and later helped establish the Histadrut, Israel's powerful labor federation.

Jewish immigration to Palestine jumped sharply during the Nazi purges; and by the end of World War II, Arab-Israeli clashes had risen to such a pitch that Britain took the issue to the United Nations.

The world body voted on Nov. 29, 1947, to partition the area into Jewish and Palestinian states. On May 14, 1948, the same day that the last British troops left Palestine, Ben-Gurion declared Israel an independent state and became its first premier.

Armies from neighboring Arab states promptly invaded, and the war that followed left Israel weary and impoverished. Ben-Gurion pulled the nation to its feet with rationing and other austere economic measures.

Ben-Gurion resigned in 1953 for a brief period, settling in the Negev Desert at Sde Boqer as a demonstration that Israel's future lay in an industrialized, revitalized desert.

He soon was prompted to return to the government, however, by the Lavon affair.

POWER PLANT GROUNDBREAKING

THE GROUNDBREAKING of the Florida Power and Light (FPL) company's new district office in Sanford took place on Friday. Pictured left to right are City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan; Mrs. Grover Williams with FPL for 44 years; City Commissioner Gordon Meyer; Scott Burns, with FPL 38 years; Miss Margaret Wright, with FPL for 37 years; and City Commissioners John Morris and Julian Stenstrom.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Tuesday Election

Tuesday is election day in six of Seminole's seven cities. Some 45 candidates are seeking posts in municipal governments, either as mayor or councilmen.

The Herald urges every voter living in Altamonte Springs, Sanford, Casselberry, Lake Mary and Longwood and Winter Springs to make his wishes known at the ballot box.

In today's edition, the candidates for office in each city, their qualifications and platforms will be covered in brief to assist voters.

Large Altamonte Turnout Expected

Elections Tuesday In Six Seminole Cities

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Voters in six of Seminole's seven cities will go to the polls Tuesday to elect 17 councilmen and four mayors. A poor turnout of the 18,950 eligible to cast ballots is expected in all the municipalities except Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl anticipates at least 1,200 citizens at the three polling places, but has prepared for 2,000 voters.

City officials contend the 3,388 voters attributed to the city includes many who actually live outside the municipal bounds and that 2,500 is a more realistic voter roll total.

The city for the first time has located a third polling place at the Montgomery Road fire hall for those citizens living west of I-4. Others residing east of I-4 and north of SR436 will vote at the police-fire station on SR 427 and those living east of I-4 and south of SR 436 will vote at the Civic Center.

Forty-seven candidates have qualified in the various cities for the offices. The total number of candidates increased by six with the death of Casselberry Councilman Richard Wirz as his unexpired term went on the ballot.

In Lake Mary's first municipal election, a write-in candidate was added after the qualifying period ended while two others were withdrawn.

Andy Maggard, who had been running for the Seat 3 post on the Lake Mary Council, withdrew Thursday. He said he had been running to bring attention to the election and that purpose was accomplished by his candidacy.

Barney Byrd withdrew several weeks ago from the mayor's contest.

Henderson Ferguson, in charge of maintenance for the county, qualified as a write-in candidate for the seat 5 city council post. Ferguson said on the final day of the candidate qualification period he tried to qualify but the city offices were closed.

City Clerk Kay Sassman has predicted 50 per cent of Lake Mary's 895 voters will go to the polls at Lake Mary School.

Casselberry with 4,603 qualified voters has had a quiet campaign period. City Clerk Mary Hawthorne anticipates 1,000 or less will go to the fire station polls.

City Clerk Onnie Shomate of Longwood is expecting 700 of the 1,658 eligible voters will cast ballots at the community building polling place on Wilma Avenue.

Polling place in Winter Springs is the city hall. City Clerk Mary Norton anticipates a turnout of over 300. The municipality has 764 voters.

About 10 per cent of Sanford's 7,642 voters are expected at the civic center polls Tuesday when only one contest for a city commission seat is on the ballot.

Polls in all the cities will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Candidates Listing

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
Mayor
Norman Floyd Sr.
Lawrence Swofford (1)
Council
District 1
Cal DeVoney
Keith Nixon (1)
District 2
Helen Keyser (1)

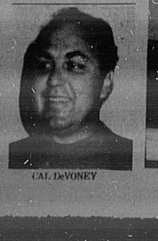
CASSELBERRY
Mayor
Bill Grier (1)
Harry Sambrook
Two Council seats at large
Edith Duerr (1)
David Smother
John Yamnitz
John Zacco (1)
Council
(unexpired term)
Jerry Christiansen
Charles Glascock
Paul Johnson
John Salmon
Glenda Southern
Robert Wyener

LAKE MARY
Mayor (1 year)
Donald Jackson (1)
Margie Hess
Chuck Smith
Council
Seat 1 (2 years)
Virginia Mercer
Walter Sorenson
Seat 2 (1 yr.)
Larry Dale
DeLores Lash (1)
Seat 3 (2 yrs)
John Norden (1)
Seat 4 (1 yr)
Frank Bailey
Louis Blankenship
Terry Morris
Ursula West
Seat 5 (2 yrs.)
Henderson Ferguson
(write-in)
Harry Terry (1)

LONGWOOD
Council
District 1
E. E. Williamson (1)
District 2
William Klosky (1)
June Lormanir
District 4
Dick Crenshaw (1)
Donald R. Schreiner Jr.

SANFORD
City Commission
Fredricka Skop
Julian Stenstrom (1)

WINTER SPRINGS
Mayor
Granville Brown (1)
Roy E. McClain
Council
Group 1 (1 yr.)
Reginald Alford
Irwin Hunter
Winton E. Hurt
Group 2 (2 yrs)
Vickie Baker (1)
David Outlaw
Group 4 (2 yrs.)
Howard Allard
Irene Van Eepoel



NORMAN FLOYD SR.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — One of the objectives and goals of Norman Floyd Sr., in his candidacy for mayor of Altamonte Springs, is an "end to the arbitrary and capricious annexation and zoning procedures in the city."

"We need a more responsive government, more professional and efficient administration, more emphasis on public safety, utilities, sanitation and other services," Floyd said.

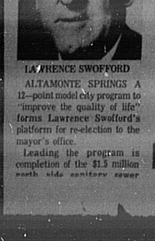
"It is public record that the Seminole County Commission on several occasions turned down zoning for some development projects because there wasn't sufficient planning and study with regard to sewage, traffic and educational problems that arise out of a new development," he said.

"The city in some cases within five days, annexed the same properties that had been turned down by the county and shortly thereafter the city zoned the properties for development.

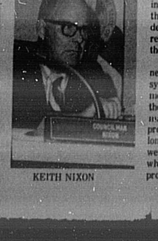
"It is clear that such annexation and zoning without proper planning or study has contributed and is a major factor behind our present school dilemma," he said.

"The building of highrise apartments and office buildings without adequate fire equipment and without adequate fire ordinances and codes is a prime example of rapid development without proper planning and increases the monetary burden of the individual taxpayers," Floyd said.

Floyd said coordination and cooperation among the cities and the county government is imperative and that many services and problems can be jointly worked out.



CAL DeVONEY



KEITH NIXON

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Cal DeVoney, who holds a masters degree in business management, is a candidate for the district 1 seat on the city council.

Main planks in his election platform are to bring stability to the city, initiating a new spirit of cooperation and to assure responsiveness to the electorate's wishes.

He said he will support the hiring on of a non-political city manager and will work toward instituting an architectural review board.

People like us moved to Altamonte Springs because we didn't want to live in a city with traffic jams, crowded schools and the whole range of problems," DeVoney said. "I believe we have all the development we can handle and now is the time to take stock and bring stability to the city.

"The city and the county are constantly at odds, consequently, we do not share fully in the benefits provided through our tax money," he said. "I can initiate a new spirit of cooperation without the loss of our independence as a community."

He charged the citizens have often been frustrated in their efforts to be heard by the city council and much of the city process has been under one rule because the position of city manager has been combined with that of the mayor.

"Many of the buildings in our commercial areas have been cheaply constructed and do not suit the image of the city," DeVoney said, adding he will work for the institution of an architectural review board.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Keith Nixon, a member of the city council for 12 consecutive years, points to his experience in his re-election campaign for a seventh term in office.

He was the city's financial director and office administration director for 10 years while in private life managing a $2.5 million finance company in Orlando.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, majoring in banking and finance, it is necessary "that I make major decisions daily."

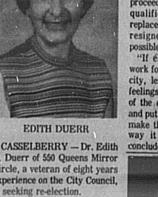
Nixon considers traffic control the city's most urgent need, particularly at SR 436-I-4 intersection and at major feeders roads including Maitland Avenue, Montgomery Road and Palm Springs intersection with 436.

He added although these intersections and roads fall under the county and state Department of Transportation control, Altamonte should, could and will take a larger degree of responsibility in the next few years.

Noting cooperation with the two agencies has improved in the past two years, Nixon said, both will heed the municipalities' needs even more.

Nixon said the formation of the CALNO Council of Local Governments has put the cities together frequently to bring greater coordination for planning.

He said is hopeful the county commissioners will join CALNO for better communication and to assist the cities.



HARRY SAMBROOK

CASSELBERRY — "Never before has the City faced the financial problems that exist today," Harry Sambrook, a candidate for mayor in Tuesday's election said.

"The need is great for experienced leadership & a mature businessmen pledged to devote the time needed," Sambrook said.

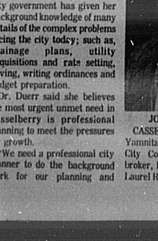
"I pledge immediate formation of a citizens advisory council, composed of citizens from each section of the city, in order to better serve all the citizens," he said. "I pledge to recommend for appointment to our zoning, planning, civil service and recreation boards individuals who will put the city's interests first and foremost and I pledge to devote the time necessary to insure fair and efficient operation of city business," Sambrook said.

A former councilman, Sambrook said with proper management the city can do a lot with its present income and that he would not want a heavy property tax.

Interested in well-trained, well paid police and fire departments with up-to-date equipment, he said "these departments should have the full support of the mayor and city government."

"The city manager has announced his resignation. It is imperative that our city elect a strong, effective mayor who can provide a high level of leadership and performance," Sambrook siad.

Sambrook served as communication coordinator in 1972 and during this period "an ultra modern police radio system was designed and put in operation." He also directed the development of the city's fire rescue squad. He is president of Bio-Medical Associates, Inc.



BILL GRIER

CASSELBERRY - Bill Grier is running for re-election as mayor. He was elected to fill the unexpired term of the previous mayor, Curtis Blow.

Grier has served the city of Casselberry for six years - one year on zoning board; four years as councilman and one year as mayor. He owns a barber shop in the city and lives with his wife on Sunset Drive.

"I believe the City of Casselberry has gotten to the point of growth where a qualified manager is needed to handle the day to day business of the city. We also need a professional planner to coordinate the planning and zoning boards," he stated.

"The city has simply gotten too large to depend on one night a week meetings to carry on the city's business. We have made some pertinent improvements this past year. We have let contracts and have under construction bridges on both and will heed the municipalities' needs even more.

Nixon said the formation of the CALNO Council of Local Governments has put the cities together frequently to bring greater coordination for planning.

He said is hopeful the county commissioners will join CALNO for better communication and to assist the cities.

EDITH DUERR

CASSELBERRY — Dr. Edith L. Duerr of 550 Queens Mirror Circle, a veteran of eight years experience on the City Council, is seeking re-election.

A native New Yorker, she has lived in Casselberry since 1960 and has degrees from Hunter College and the University of North Carolina with a master's degree in Public Health.

She feels her experience in city government has given her background knowledge of many details of the complex problems facing the city today; such as, drainage plans, utility acquisitions and rate setting, paving, writing ordinances and budget preparation.

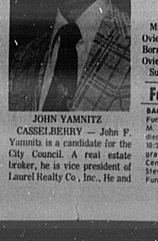
Dr. Duerr said she believes the most urgent unmet need in Casselberry is professional planning to meet the pressures for growth.

"We need a professional city planner to do the background work for our planning and zoning boards, help develop capital needs budgets, evalute proposed developments in terms of impact on the city and to make recommendations to the Council. Equally important is obtaining the best qualified replacement for our departing city manager," she stated.

A fiscal conservative, she said "I believe a majority of Casselberry residents oppose increased taxes, but this means more than merely voicing opposition, it means voting against unnecessary expenditures and those that can properly be postponed.

She is a charter member of Seminole County League of Women Voters and American Legion Post 256, a member of Casselberry Woman's Club and a trustee in her church, as well as other civic organizations.

She said she feels the need for greater cooperation between the municipalities and the county.



DAVID SMOTHERS

CASSELBERRY — David Smothers, of 320 Seminole Blvd., is a candidate for a seat on City Council. An electrical contractor, he has 17 years experience in construction work and has owned a business in the city for four years.

Since he lives and works in the city he said that he would be available, if elected 24 hours a day to take care of city business.

He has lived in the city since 1962, served on the Volunteer Fire Department, City Zoning Board and is lieuterant in the Police Reserve.

If elected Smothers would like to see a study and revision of the zoning ordinance; development of recreational faelities; controlled annexation; harmony among city council members; study and possible revision of city charter;

He feels the city should proceed quickly to acquire a qualified city manager to replace Ron Bergman, who has resigned, and reconsider possible use of a city planner.

"If elected, I will strive to work for the betterment of the city, leaving out all personal feelings. It is time the officials of the city buried the hatchet and put their heads together to make this a beautiful city the way it should be, Smothers concluded.

JOHN YAMNITZ

CASSELBERRY — John F. Yamnitz is a candidate for the City Council. A real estate broker, he is vice president of Laurel Realty Co., Inc.. He and his wife, Irene, live at 1213 Quintuplet Court, with their sons, Chris, 5, and Tony, 10.

Yamnitz states, the fiscal policy of the City of Casselberry in in trouble. Personality conflicts among present city officials has turned Casselberry City Council meetings into a circus. Controlled and responsible city planned has all but been deleted. In an effort to rectify this deplorable situation in Casselberry, I am announcing my candidacy.

"The current fiscal policy of Casselberry is not only irresponsible, it's unworkable! The CASSICO (utility) fiasco ended up being an exercise in fiscal futility. The purchase of CASSUCO in reality was nothing more than financial subsidization of its principals. Right now, the city is having to spend large sums of money just to keep CASUCO from literally and falling apart. The city budget could stand a professional review. The council must weigh budget allocations more judically.

"I feel Casselberry can not afford not to hire a qualified, professional city planner (Manager). Casselberry is no longer a remote, little sleepy southern town. We are located in the midst of one of the most dynamic and rapidly growing areas in the United States. In order to cope intelligently with today's rapid growth, we must act now in securing the services of a highly qualified city manager.

"My worthy opponents who are seeking re-elections to the City Council actively fought Casselberry membership in CALNO. I feel very strongly the Casselberry should not only be a member of CALNO but should be one of its leaders," he said.

JOHN ZACCO

CASSELBERRY - Pledging to continue demanding quality growth in which the citizens prosper as well as the developers, John Zacco, completing his first term on the city council, is seeking re-election.

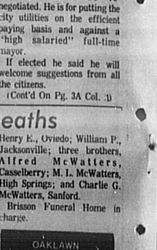
"It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the citizens of Casselberry," Zacco said. "I have considered the trust and confidence of the people in all my decisions. In performing my duties it would have been easier to allow things to 'slide by,'" he said, "but when something was wrong I had to attempt to correct it."

Zacco listed his primary concerns as efficient operation of the water and sewer plants including better water pressure and fluoridation of the water supply.

"I will work toward establishing a system of neighborhood recreational centers for the whole city and retaining balanced budgets without ad valoren taxation. As the future becomes the present this goal will be more difficult to realize but I shall do all in my power to achieve it.

"As new technology in anti-pollution systems develop we should incorporate these engineering techniques. I will work toward establishing an inter-city public transportation system and to maintain the finest police and fire departments in Central Florida," Zacco said.

"I have been concerned for the past two years with the future of the golf course. I look forward to the day when Casselberry will have one of the best courses in the area and will work diligently toward that end," he said.



JERRY CHRISTENSEN

CASSELBERRY — Jerry Christensen is a candidate for city council in the Dec. 4 election. He has an educational background in civil engineering and work experience with business administration and personnel management.

He is a local building contractor and real estate associate with Land Brokers, Inc. He has lived in the city for a year and resides with his wife, Barbara, and son, Dale at 1080 Crystal Bowl Circle.

"We need dignity restored to our council meetings, not a three-ring circus, as it has become known", Christensen said, "Let's throw out the personalities that seem to be paramount with some individuals and get on with the business of administering the city."

"In previous years, our city has lost out to our neighboring communities some very attractive and beneficial businesses and has settled for a Coney Island image with quick fill-up (gas and eats) establishments," Christensen said.

"This city is in serious financial straits, because of the inept and narrow-minded thinking on the part of some individuals by allowing personal feelings to enter the chamber, resulting in less than knowledgeable decisions or delaying decisions to the last possible moment," he said.

In order to improve garbage service, Christensen feels contracts should be renegotiated. He is for putting the city utilities on the efficient paying basis and against a "high salaried" full-time mayor.

If elected he said he will welcome suggestions from all the citizens.

(Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 1)

Area Deaths

MRS. ANGIE BACRON

Mrs. Angie M. Bacron, 58, of Oviedo, died Thursday night. Born in Lake Mary, she lived in Oviedo for the past 15 years. Survivors include two sons, Henry E., Oviedo; William P., Jacksonville; three brothers, Alfred McWatters, Casselberry; M. L. McWatters, High Springs; and Charlie G. McWatters, Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral Notices

BACRON, MRS. ANGIE M.— Funeral services for Mrs. Angie M. Bacron, 58 of Oviedo, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at the graveside in Lake Mary Cemetery with Rev. A. F. Stevens officiating. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

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Information On Candidates And Platforms

CHARLES GLASCOCK

CASSELBERRY — Charles Glascock of 223 Shady Hollow, is a candidate for the unexpired city council seat in Tuesday's special election. He is a retired lieutenant colonel with 23 years service in the U.S. Army. With staff and planning background. He is the owner of a retail hardware store in the county and has knowledge of personnel problems, appropriations, administration and planning.

He is one the board of directors of Longwood Sertoma Club and is a member of Longwood Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife Betty have nine children, with seven still at home.

Glascock feels the most urgent need at this time is the selection and employment of a qualified city manager, to replace Ron Bergman, who left city employment Nov. 30. "Until a new city manager is selected, Casselberry will be without a full-time experienced administrator to supervise day to day city functions. Without a city manager, the city council assumes this responsibility — I would resolve this problem by scheduling a continunuous special work session to review all applicants until a new manager was selected," he said.

"The city should have a qualified city planner to assist in orderly growth of the city. "I am also very concerned with the lack of sufficient recreation facilities for all the citizens of the city from tot to senior citizen. I will work diligently for expansion fo our recreation facilities," Glascock concluded.

JOHN SALMON

CASSELBERRY — John H. Salmon, service station owner-operator and captain with the Casselberry Police Reserve, is a candidate for the unexpired city council seat in the special election Tuesday.

Formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., Salmon has been in the area since 1969 and lives at 223 Wilshire Drive.

"I have worked with the police reserve for four years and have acquainted myself with problems facing Casselberry as a city, many of its people and feel I know what the people want and need," Salmon said.

"Our present need is to update the city charter. We are working with a charter 20 years old with one update in 1969. We are one of two cities in which the mayor does not have a vote in any city functions. Therefore, no one knows how the mayor would really lean in any decisions regarding the city. As head administrator, the people should know directly how he feels."

"I believe all municipalities within the county should work together and strive for a better county to live in but as far as one governing as, I feel each city should govern itself as set down by federal and state regulations," Salmon stated.

PAUL JOHNSON

CASSELBERRY — Paul Johnson, who is retired from the United States Air Force, is a candidate for City Council in Tuesday's special election for the unexpired term of the late Richard Wirz.

Johnson, who lives with his wife, Martha and three children at 1488 Seminola Blvd., first came to the city in 1963. He is employed as a sales representative with a nation-wide manufacturer.

He stated that he believes in protection of the citizens, their homes, families and property; sensible controlled city growth through sound planning; tax protection for senior citizens; effective use of city financial resources; public transportation system; and recreational facilities for young people.

Johnsons said "I am not affiliated with any special interest group."

The Sanford Herald
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Subscription Rates by Carrier
Week 55c Year $28.40

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GLENDA SOUTHERN

CASSELBERRY — Glenda S. Southern, 34-year-old house wife and mother of three children, is a candidate in Tuesday's city council election.

She resides at 410 Brittany Circle with her husband, Calvin and children, Mark, Phillip and Melissa.

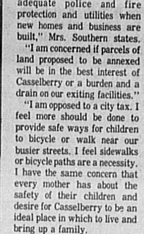
She works part time in her husband's business and although she has never held elected office, feels her association with the people of Casselberry through Scouting, Little League, school affairs and talking to people in different areas of the city have given her good insight of what people need and desire.

"I feel a major plan must be developed to avoid crowded schools, additional traffic problems, and avoid new commercial buildings in already congested areas. Proper planning will insure adequate police and fire protection and utilities when new homes and business are built," Mrs. Southern states.

"I am concerned if parcels of land proposed to be annexed will be in the best interest of Casselberry or a burden and a drain on our exiting facilities."

"I am opposed to a city tax. I feel more should be done to provide safe ways for children to bicycle or walk near our busier streets. I feel sidewalks or bicycle paths are a necessity. I have the same concern that every mother has about the safety of their children and desire for Casselberry to be an ideal place in which to live and bring up a family.

"I am concerned with helping enact laws or ordinances that are revelant, meaningful and of the best interest of the majority of the people. If elected, I invite all to contact me if they have a problem or question and I will do my best to help in any way I can," she said.



FRANK BAILEY

LAKE MARY — The ability to get along with people and a strong desire to serve are Frank Bailey's major qualifications for the seat 4 post on the city council which he is seeking.

"We have so many needs, but I feel that we should be conservative," he said, adding "we cannot offer all that we need to start with.

"I feel that we should hold taxes to a minimum. We need better roads, a better water system and fire hydrants. Being a new municipality I feel that we can wait a year before starting a police department," Bailey said.

"Every city will have growth problems. And the only way to solve this is for all the cities and the county to have plans to meet the needs of the people," he said.

Bailey is an insurance consultant.

ROBERT WYENER

CASSELBERRY — Robert Wyener is a candidate for the unexpired council term of the late Richard Wirz.

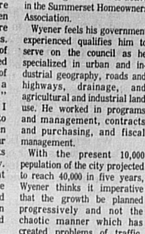
A World War II veteran of the Army, Navy and Air Force he retired last year after 33 years as a U.S. Government geographer and is a consultant.

Formerly from Long Island, he came to the area seven years ago with the Navy and has lived in Casselberry since 1969. He resided at 123 Mark David Blvd. with his wife and sister-in-law. He serves as chairman of the city zoning board and is active in the Summerset Homeowners Association.

Wyener feels his government experienced qualifies him to serve on the council as he specialized in urban and industrial geography, roads and highways, drainage, and agricultural and industrial land use. He worked in programs and management, contracts and purchasing, and fiscal management.

With the present 10,000 population of the city projected to reach 40,000 in five years, Wyener thinks it imperative that the growth be planned progressively and not the chaotic manner which has created problems of traffic, urban sprawl and density. "We need more schools, improved traffic control, better roads, increased fire and police protection and expanded utilities," to meet needs of future growth," he said.

He is also in favor of greater cooperation with CALNO and state and county planning groups.



URSULA WEST

LAKE MARY—Ursula West, a native of Germany who has lived in the area for 15 years, is running for the seat 4 city council post.

"If I'm elected I intend to serve this term without pay," Mrs. West said. "I owe this much to the country that has given me a new home and the opportunity to live the kind of life I want to live."

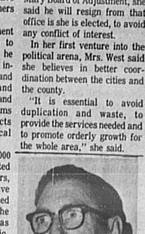
"In public hearings before the legislative delegation, the people of Lake Mary stated their desire to incorporate for the purpose of controlling their owns affairs and preserving the town's identity. I decided to run for office because I feel I can help them achieve this goal," she said.

"I can truly represent the people and will do so, since I am not affiliated with or working for any business or agency which could profit by seeking city contracts or zoning changes," Mrs. West said.

Noting her husband, Tom, is currently serving on the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment, she said he will resign from that office is she is elected, to avoid any conflict of interest.

In her first venture into the political arena, Mrs. West said she believes in better coordination between the cities and the county.

"It is essential to avoid duplication and waste, to provide the services needed and to promote orderly growth for the whole area," she said.



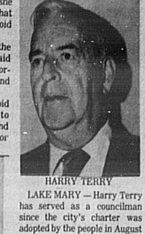
HENDERSON FERGUSON

LAKE MARY — An employee of the Seminole County government, Henderson (Fergy) Ferguson has qualified as a write-in candidate for the seat 5 post on the Lake Mary City Council.

Ferguson said in order to assist the city in attaining a good street maintenance program, if elected, he will donate any "take-home pay" he would receive from the office for the express purpose of purchasing needed equipment for the effort.

"I will work toward establishing a civic center for youth activities and keep Lake Mary the fine community it has always been," he said.

"My intention is to do what I can for Lake Mary, not wait to see what Lake Mary can do for me," Ferguson said.



HARRY TERRY

LAKE MARY — Harry Terry has served as a councilman since the city's charter was adopted by the people in August and now is seeking election to council seat 5 in Tuesday's election.

He has worked in management in the construction field dealing with street, road, levy, dams, power lines, railroads, sewer and water systems, warehouse and office building for 30 years.

Terry said he hopes to help guide the new city in an orderly growth, work toward upgrading the water system that serves the city and see that a fire hydrant system is installed as soon as possible. He said street needs and upgrading parks are major priorities.

Currently employed as a real estate salesman by Forrest Green Inc., he was formerly with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a civil engineer.

Terry is treasurer of Lake Mary Civic Association, former vice president and director of the Chamber of Commerce and was on the chamber's incorporation committee. He is also vice president of the Sanford Optimist Club and former secretary-treasurer.

"The fighting that appears to be going on between the county and city officials has to end for the benefit of the region and the county as a whole," Terry said. "There are many services that can best be handled as a joint effort of all governmental bodies.

Editor's Note:
Profiles and photographs of the 10 other candidates on the Lake Mary ballot in Tuesday's municipal elections were featured in earlier editions of The Sanford Herald.

Those candidates are: For Mayor, Donald Jackson, Margie Hess and Charles E. Smith. For council seats: Virginia Mercer, Walter Sorenson, Larry Dale, DeLores Lash, John Norden, Louis Blankenship and Terry Morris.

See pages 2, 3, 6, and 7A for profiles on candidates in Tuesday's elections Longwood, Sanford and Winter Springs.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

In compliance with the River and Harbor Act of 3 March, 1899, all mariners, and operators of both pleasure and commercial water craft, are herewith notified that on or about December 3, 1973, and subsequent dates, the Seminole County Port Authority, and/or its designated contractor will undertake to move five (5) seventy-five hundred (7500) barrel steel fuel oil tanks from their present location at the south side of Lake Monroe and French Avenue in Sanford, Florida, (28 degrees 48' 59" North Latitude - 81 degrees 16' 04" West Longitude), via water, in, and adjacent to the authorized Intra Coastal Waterway - in Lake Monroe and the St. John's River, - to a new location at the Port of Sanford on the St. John's River, (28 degrees 50' 02" North Latitude - 81 degrees 9' 55" West Longitude), a distance of approximately Three and One-half (3½) nautical miles.

All mariners, navigators and operators of both pleasure and commercial water craft are herewith advised to exercise caution when navigating in the vicinity of this operation.

J. Ryan
Administrator
Seminole County
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Herald Endorsement

J. Stenstrom Should Be Re-Elected

The next three years promise to be years of tremendous growth and progress for Sanford. For the community to reap maximum benefit in the months to come this growth and progress must be carefully charted and guided with much thought by Sanford's elected officials.

The Sanford city commission has exhibited effective leadership in the last three years in guiding the community's development. In Tuesday's city election voters have the chance to continue the work of a well-balanced city commission.

The commission seat held for the past three years by Julian Stenstrom is the only position on Tuesday's ballot. We believe Stenstrom should be re-elected.

Stenstrom is a Sanford native and a member of a pioneer family. He has supported Sanford through the years, even while living in other areas of the country.

Stenstrom's philosophy of orderly growth and development is needed to insure Sanford's future.

During his first term of office he sucessfully pushed for the gained additional regular sessions of the commission so public business would not have to be conducted at the midnight hour in marathon meetings.

Stenstrom has shown intense interest in Sanford and its future, as evidenced by his attendance record at city commission regular and work session meetings.

He has been absent from only three of the more than 150 sessions held during the last three years.

He has consistently worked to make local government more responsive to the citizens while at the same time increasing efficiency to keep costs down.

He voted in 1971 and 1972 against curbside garbage pickup but in 1973 recognized the necessity of going to curbside pickup in the half of the city not served by alleys. The change was effected to keep from raising taxes or fees.

The establishment of a Capital Improvement fund using utility tap fees to provide for future expansion and enlargement of Sanford's water, sewer and drainage systems to accommodate growth and development is designed to eliminate costly bond issues in which the taxpayer ends up paying inflated costs over the years for facilities.

Stenstrom has supported the Capital Improvement fund concept as well as a paving program that will in future months eliminate 23 miles of dirt streets throughout the city and a beautification program to enhance the appearance of public areas of the city.

In his work as general manager of Stenstrom Realty the incumbent commissioner has daily contact with newcomers to Sanford as well as contact with large numbers of residents who have invested their lives in Sanford and who have vital interests in the city's future.

We believe Julian Stenstrom has made an outstanding showing in representing all the people of Sanford and deserves re-election to continue his work on the city commission team for the betterment of Sanford -- a city that exemplifies modern urban life in a rapidly changing world.

We urge all qualified voters in the city of Sanford to cast their ballots at the civic center polling place in the election Tuesday. The ballot is the best way in which to make your wishes known.

The Sanford Herald

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U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance.
Entered as second class matter August 22, 1908 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Published daily and Sundays, except Saturday.

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Western Communists?

N. Koreans Have American Ways

Copley News Service

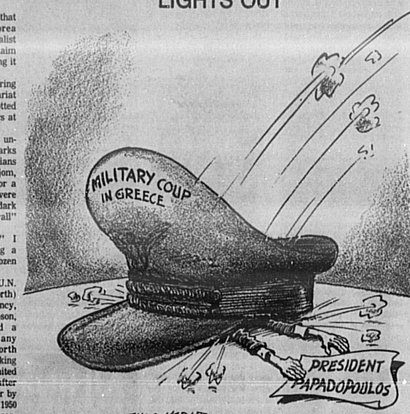
In the unlikely event that Communist North Korea abruptly switches to a capitalist economy, I am going to claim part of the credit for making it happen.

The other day in the towering glass and steel U.N. Secretariat building in New York, I spotted two North Korean reporters at a press briefing.

They were wearing the unmistakable garb that marks them as North Korean civilians anywhere, be it at Panmunjom, in a Shanghai restaurant or a Prague railway station: severe dark suits, white shirts, dark neckties and "white-sidewall" haircuts.

"Anyung ha-shimnicka," I greeted the duo, recalling a Korean phrase learned a dozen years ago.

Park Sang, who is the U.N. Bureau chief of the (North) Korean Central News Agency, and his sidekick, An Yong-son, were surprised to find a Westerner speaking any Korean at all. The North Korean delegation was making its first visit to the United Nations as an observer after being branded an aggressor by the United Nations back in 1950 for the invasion of South Korea.



Letter To The Editor

She Wants Questions Answered

Editor, Herald:

I am writing this letter for what I believe is the thinking and desires of the people of Lake Mary.

Three years ago, I came to this wonderful little village with wide eyes and dreams. I wrote an article for the Sanford Herald at that time, expressing these views and aspirations for this sleepy little village. I felt its wealth was in its potential ability to attract tourist, artists and collector. A place to come and browse in quaint little shops with-in walking distance of the relatively compact little commercially zoned area.

A place where everyone looked forward to picking up their own mail, and perhaps having a chat with a neighbor. Where historical quaint little grocery stores could still survive.

A place to come for a Sunday drive in the country, leaving big city life behind. A sort of Art Colony. I mentioned such places as New Hope, Pa.; Sausalito, Calif., or Taxco, Mexico.

I built a home here for myself and three children. They love it every bit as much as I do. To them it is a place where they can have their pets and enjoy the lakes and walk to the store if mother is out of milk.

I worked for its incorporation. I was sold a bill of goods that if the people of Lake Mary didn't incorporate it would be swollowed up by Sanford or Longwood. Naturally I wanted the people who lived here to

ON TOP OF WORLD

have a say in the direction it would go with the population boom all around us.

I called people on the phone and walked from house to house urging them to vote. The people of Lake Mary did come out and they voted for these very reasons.

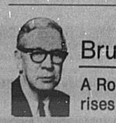
opportunities have come down on us like vultures preying on the citizens of Lake Mary.

Communities have been made way beyond our pocketbook. Zoning has been requested to commercialize much of the single family and agriculture areas because selfish desires to capitalize on a good buy over ride the respect, for the desires of the people.

A master plan containing new development and eliminating the need for a permanent zoning board could be drawn up. Strip zoning or spot zoning we don't need. Lake Mary Boulevard's main function is auxiliary or helping road to give access to the I-Four Interstate and 17-92.

The county already gave (gratis) the plan which included the recommendations of engineers and the Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Board, to the city of Lake Mary.

Suzanne Savage



Bruce Biossat

A Rocky star rises in the East

WASHINGTON (NEA)

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is a stronger bet than ever to seek the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. Meanwhile the chances are dwindling steadily that he will run for a fifth governship term.

Key staff aides today put the latter prospect at 50-50, but everything else they and others say about that question is so negative that the downcord trend is unmistakable. Only last spring, a fifth term bid seemed set in concrete.

To say that privately-taken New York state polls are running sharply against Rockefeller doesn't cover it. He's been worse off before, particularly when he approached his 1966 race, and battled back.

The opposition factors are different this time. Most potent is the fifth term idea itself. A feeling has taken hold among New York voters that "enough is enough." No American governor in the modern constitutional era (since 1789) has ever before served four four-year terms, so a 1974 try would have Rocky pressing far into new ground.

His age (66) is showing up as something of a negative. And, with Watergate as an underscore, 1974 looks like a bad year for incumbents, regardless of evident purity, possibly regardless of party. It goes without saying that an incumbent of long standing accumulates a roster of enemies.

Then, too, the Rockefeller people appear to be altering their perceptions. They know that if he is a sitting governor he will not neglect his duties, which always involve heavy combat with the legislature. This is a distraction he can ill afford if he is going to make one more serious bid for the White House.

The guessing among his advisers is that, even if a Democrat should take the governorship in 1974, Rocky would be strongly fixed to carry most of New York's huge delegation into the 1976 convention with him.

It's an oddity for him that, just as the negatives mount heavily against him for a fifth governorship try, he seems to be enjoying unparalleled status nationally with crucial elements of the Republican party.

To be sure, the departure of Vice President Agnew and the drop-off of John Connally leave California's Gov. Ronald Reagan (who will not seek a third term) leading the GOP pack. But that's not the whole story.

When Agnew resigned, all but 1 or the 19 GOP governors incumbent in 1977 urged Rockefeller upon President Nixon as a replacement, though they realized the chances of his being picked were slim.

Washington's Gov. Daniel Evans, chairman of the National Governors Conference, told me at the Memphis meeting of the Republican governors that a good many Democratic governors have also called him to press the Rockefeller case.

Emphasizing his present high status with many top Republicans, Evans said at Memphis:

"We're like a bunch of football players. We admire the best among us."

It's a far cry from the days when, with their ranks much fatter, the GOP governors were a cluster of squabbling, self-serving prima donnas.

Yet the brightest, toughest Republican governors have no illusion that Rocky's 1976 path would be an easy one. His more moderate image is a help but not enough. They agree he will have to campaign with a skill he has never shown before.

Salmon For Sikes

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — A rueful Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., has learned that shipping frozen fish by military mail can cause complications. He almost lost a package of salmon in the Air Force transportation system.

Sikes has a weakness for fresh Alaskan salmon. He acquired a few fish while he was in Alaska recently, froze them for shipping and put them aboard a military plane bound for Andrews Air Force base, outside Washington.

Inadvertently, Sikes' salmon got mixed up with the armed forces courier mail and wound up at Ft. Meade, Md. An Army lieutenant plunged his hand into the mailbag and came up with the cold fish.

Sourly, the naive young officer called the congressman's office and informed the staff of the whereabouts of Sikes' fish. If the congressman wanted them, said the lieutenant, he could come and get them.

Sikes, it turned out, wanted front door delivery. A Sikes aide called the military liaison office on Capitol Hill and the young lieutenant hastened to Washington to deliver the frozen fish in person. He apologized profusely, say our sources, for his impertinence.

Footnote: Sikes acknowledged that he had visited Alaska but said the fish were sent to him by "a friend." He knew nothing about them, he said, until he got the call from the "overbearing officer." The salmin, he added, "were very good."

Politics Squeeze: Two of President Nixon's political operators Murray Chotiner and Harry Dent, helped run up a contractor's claim against the Veterans Administration from a $1 million offer to a $10.3 million settlement.

The whipping settlement was paid to the Donovan Construction Co., a St. Paul firm, for cost overruns on an $18 million hospital construction project at Northport, Long Island.

The VA first offered to settle the claim for $1 million. This was rejected by the contractor, Jon Donovan, who hired Chotiner to apply political pressure. Chotiner worked the settlement up to $9 million.

Then Donovan, operating through former White House aide Peter Millspaugh, brought in Dent. For a $2,500 fee, Dent pressed for outside arbitration which the VA turned down. Instead, veterans administrator Donald Johnson accepted an arbitrary $10.3 million settlement.

'No Audit': GAO

Now the General Accounting Office has charged that the $10.3 million was paid without validating the contractor's claim. "No audit by a government agency of the contractor's claim was performed prior to the execution of the settlement agreement," contended the GAO.

In a private, four-page letter to Johnson, the GAO also made these blistering allegations:

— Many of the costs claimed by Donovan, said the GAO, were "of dubious allowability."

— The Justice Department "is currently investigating allegations," the GAO reported, "that the contractor violated the False Claims Act" in connection with the contract.

Conditions Unmet

— GAO investigators questioned "the total cost method" used by the VA in reaching the settlement. This method shouldn't have been used, it was asserted, without certain prerequisites. "We have found no evidence that any of these conditions were met in this case," declared the auditing agency.

— Within the VA, officials differed widely over the size of the settlement. "Knowledgeable individuals," according to the GAO, supported settlement figures "less than half of that reached."

— The contractor made six appeals that were denied by the Contract Appeals Board, another 13 claims that were dismissed with prejudice.

Yet the GAO charged: "It is our understanding that these claims are now included in the settlement amount."

The intervention of Chotiner and Dent, nevertheless, magically overcame all these derogatory facts. Sources close to the GAO investigation point out that Johnson's job has been hanging in balance and, therefore, that the political clout of Chotiner and Dent could have influenced Johnson's decision.

'Never Discussed It'

Johnson admitted that Chotiner had dropped by and had mentioned Donovan was his client. But Johnson claimed they never discussed the settlement. Chotiner told us he had "always followed the practice never to discuss my clients' affairs."

Dent said he had "talked to Don Johnson and one or two of his assistants a couple of times." This was disputed by Johnson, who insisted: "He's never contacted me." The administrator admitted only that he was "certainly aware" of Dent's role on behalf of the Donovan firm. In any event, Johnson denied playing a major part in the settlement.

Footnote: The GAO probe of the $10.3 million deal was requested in late August by hardworking Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. He has called for public hearings on the matter and a freeze on funding the contractor's claim. Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Veterans Appropriations Subcommittee, told us through a spokesman that he "would oppose appropriations of these funds until GAO's questions have been completely resolved."

BERRY'S WORLD

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"I had a bit of good news yesterday, THAT'S why I'm wearing the same socks — maybe they're lucky!"

Politics Good, Bad

Don Oakley

Not Butz about it: let them eat kasha

Eight American economists, including four Nobel laureates, have urged that nations hurt by Arab oil blackmail consider a counter-embargo.

It would be more productive, they say, for oil-consuming nations to confer with each other on such countermeasures as withholding food and manufactured goods "than to outdo each other in subservience which profits them nothing."

According to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, however, the administration considered, and rejected, the idea that the United States cut back food shipments to those Arab nations withholding oil from the West.

One reason, he says, is that it would be ineffective; the Arabs could easily make up the difference elsewhere — probably from the Soviet Union, which harvested record crops this fall.

That may actually be the best argument in favor of a little counterpressure of our own.

The worst possible reason to deny food to the Arabs would be if it caused them real hardship. People can make do with less heat in their homes and less gasoline for their cars, but they cannot do without food. If the United States were to refuse to share its surplus stocks with hungry people, it would inevitably lay itself open to the charge of "genocide."

But today, world grain production is at an all-time high. Let the Arabs scramble a little to find willing exporters. Let them suffer a few inconveniences.

Despite their readiness to accept Russian arms, the last thing the Arabs want is to become totally dependent upon the Soviet Union. Let them worry about that prospect a little bit.

A little less oil goes a long way

Most of us by this time have begun to realize the width of the energy crisis — the extent of shortages and threatened shortages of gasoline and diesel fuel for transportation, of heating oil and gas and of the petroleum products that literally lubricate the massive machinery of the national economy.

What many of us don't yet appreciate is the depth of the energy crisis — the second-level and third-level effects which ultimately translate into whether or not thousands of people are going to have jobs in the future.

For instance, among the first to feel cutbacks in petroleum supplies are the petrochemical producers, who make up a third of the U.S. chemical industry.

A recent study by the Arthur D. Little research organization projected that a 15 per cent reduction in petrochemical output would result in the loss of as many as 1.6 million American jobs and a loss in domestic production value in excess of $65 billion.

An immediate ripple effect would be seen in the plastics industry, which makes up a quarter of the petrochemical industry.

Though plastics account for less than one-and-a-half per cent of total domestic oil and gas usage, the Arthur D. Little study shows that a 15 per cent cutback in petrochemical feedstocks, such as propane gas, reaching plastics producers alone would result in layoffs of more than 560,000 workers and a domestic production value loss of about $23 billion.

The ripple effect would continue through other industries which utilize plastics — building and construction, packaging, automotive and transportation, electrical and electronics, furniture, housewares and appliances, to name just some of them.

Ray Cromley

We have the answer to the energy crisis

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There is no doubt of the serious nature of the current energy crisis. But those officials and commentators who decry a drab future because of endemic energy scarcities are not playing their Cassandra roles convincingly.

Spiro Agnew once talked of the recklessness of selected newspaper and television analysts. But these days one is appalled at the vivid imagination of some government men.

A day or so ago this reporter heard a high ranking federal appointee talking of a world population of 35 billion as though this were almost a certainty. The implication was that no power on earth could meet the energy demands of that enormous population — which might well be true if one accepts this emotional extrapolation of births.

In my pre-World War II days in Japan, equally bizarre scare statements on the population explosion in those islands were almost daily fare. But lo and behold, well before doomsday nature, with a little government assistance, had braked Japan's population growth to an eminently reasonable figure.

The plain and simple truth is that while we face a crisis today, abundant energy exists in the earth and above to meet almost any reasonable energy demand. The problem, of course, is not a scarcity of energy, but our not having developed practical ways of utilizing what is available. Which is a different matter.

Over the long run the problem is manageable. My friends in the field insist the technical challenges are no greater than those surmounted in going to the moon. The cost of the first 10-year stint will likely be about the same as the space venture, somewhere in the neighborhood of $40 billion. The scientists and technicians are available. A good bit of the basic theoretical research necessary for widespread development has been done in a variety of energy fields.

The need is action and timing in solving the practical problems plus, of course some added theoretical breakthroughs. First, there's the real power pinch today that we've got to live with. Once that is surmounted in three to four years with a major assist from the Alaskan pipeline, there's another potential crisis about a decade down the road as demand again outstrips supply.

Lastly, there's the steady longtime problem of keeping pace with the rapidly expanding usage of energy, which will continue so long as man lives on earth.

The raw materials are available to meet each of these crises in its own particular time frame. We're late on solving crisis number one, because of negligence, and we will pay for it in some discomfort. But there is no reason we cannot take action to avert subsequent crises.

In the long run, three power sources have virtually infinite possibilities — fusion, solar and geothermal — with nuclear breeder reactors a major possibility in the intermediate term.

Further, a regular but reasonable investment in research would develop battery-run automobiles, highly practical if not so powerful as today's chargers.

In the next several years, well before the potential crisis of the early 1980s, it will be quite possible to develop economical methods for the liquefaction and gassification of coal and for the utilization of oil shale, which we have in abundance.

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Politics Good, Bad

A Plan Revealed To Cure Corruption

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

NEW YORK—"Political power is like nuclear energy," observes Yale Prof. James Barber in his book, "The Presidential Character," "available to create deserts or make them bloom..."

The Watergate affair has convinced a great many Americans that our political system has become an immoral desert. The recommended remedies and reforms, however, fail to deal with the primary causes for political corruption. Essentially the sources of political corruption that produced Watergate are twofold: growing concentration of power in the hands of government and its enormous control over the U.S. economic system.

Recently, a stream of business executives appeared before the Senate Watergate Committee to testify on illegal campaign contributions. George A. Spater, former board chairman of American Airlines, told the Watergate probers: "I was motivated by a host of fears, that we would get less than an even break from government if we failed to contribute." Spater described how such solicitations were accompanied by the implied threats that if contributions, in the amount demanded, were not forthcoming American Airlines could expect trouble from the government.

Claude C. Wild, vice president of Gulf Oil, told Watergate probers that his company gave because there now exist 61 federal agencies "that can, in one way or another, affect Gulf's business." Orin Atkins, president of Ashland Oil, told how he used a foreign subsidiary of Ashland in Africa to funnel an illegal campaign contribution to "assure ourselves of a forum to be heard in the councils of government."

Both Atkins and Wild testified that the lone of solicitations was such that they had no option but to give. Sen. Sam Ervin asked Atkins whether in fact this amounted to extortion. The head of Ashland Oil, without hesitation, acknowledged that it was a form of extortion.

The lesson of Watergate in general and the testimony of business executives in particular apparently have been lost on those clamoring for reform. Namely, the way to prevent future Watergates and illegal political campaign contributions is to remove the enormous power government holds over all phases of the economy.

We now know, moreover, that bribery and extortion reached into the second-highest office in the land, the vice presidency.

"I admit that I did receive payments," Spiro Agnew told a Baltimore district court on Oct. 10, "during the year of 1967 which were not expended for political purposes and that, therefore, these payments were income taxable to me in that year, and that I so knew. I further acknowledge that contracts were awarded by state agencies in 1967 and other years to those who made such payments, and that I was aware of such awards. I am aware that government witnesses are prepared to testify that preferential treatment was accorded to the paying companies pursuant to an understanding with me when I was governor."

It is clear that the sources of political corruption, bribery and extortion flow from the power of government, at all levels, to control the public purse, including control over private industries.

It is also clear that these practices did not begin in 1968, but were, and undoubtedly still are to many levels, "part of doing business" and thus have been institutionalized when dealing with government.

The peril this poses to our political institutions was recently spelled out by the respected public opinion pollster Samuel Lubell in his book, "The Future While It Happened." Labell warns—as a result of his analysis of the 1972 presidential election and powers of the executive branch over our economic system—that our republican representative government is in grave danger. The Watergate scandal, like the scandals of the last century, are the direct product of all-powerful government.

"All the significant scandals of the 19th Century," wrote Dr. George Roche III in his own work, "The Bewildered Society," "were closely connected with the exercise of political power."

"Sorry, we gave at the office!"

'Killer Instinct' Showing Again

Copley News Service

Beset by Watergate and the energy crisis, President Nixon clearly has his back to the wall. Every now and then, however, he demonstrates the rhetorical skills and the "killer instinct" that propelled him into the White House.

These spotty five-star performances may not be enough to save him from the results of incredible White House misdeeds still unfolding on Watergate and the obvious lack of foresight that helped bring on fuel shortages. They still are worth mentioning because they demonstrate his occasional ability to take advantage of weak adversaries and "in-house" audiences. Three specific performances also show how skillfully he can tailor his words for the proper occasion and how quick he is to seize any small advantage.

The first of these performances was on Nov. 15, perhaps a high point in what James Cary, chief of the Copley News Service Washington Bureau, calls the Nixon "November counter-offensive." On that date Mr. Nixon selected a surefire friendly audience, the real estate men of America, and gave them the tough "I won't walk away from this job" line.

The second and most revealing performance was his Nov. 17 appearance before 400 of the nation's newspaper editors in, perhaps significantly, the dreamland of Florida's Disney World.

The third exhibition of a proper Nixon mood for the occasion was his Nov. 25 television address to the nation on the energy crisis.

In that speech he was properly sober, serious and optimistic in turn—a master in delivering bad news with a smile and in calling on the ordinary American to make patriotic sacrifices now that the Washington bureaucrats have failed in the planning newspapers had begged them to do for over four years. Just as the tough realtor speech was right for the audience, the sober TV energy talk was right for millions of Americans unable to respond.

It was the Nov. 17 session before the editors in Florida, however, where Mr. Nixon flashed briefly some of the "killer instinct" tactics that made him famous in the 1950s and the 1960s. His "success" with the editors unfolded in a rather interesting way.

At the start of his hour-long give-and-take he obviously was tense, fists clenched, face grim and language guarded.

Soon, however, he sensed he was not going to get the tough questioning he has faced before the generally unfriendly Washington press corps. His so-called adversaries were more like country bumpkins awed by being so close to the President, and Mr. Nixon seized on the opportunity to "take charge." And, take charge he did.

He switched from an uncertain stance and the plea that, "I'm not a crook. I've earned everything I've got."

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An Open Letter To The Citizens Of Sanford

Please accept this as a personal message. I cannot afford the $800 or so it would cost to send each one of you this message by mail. Also, I don't own a newspaper and can't pay for my advertising with my own revenue.

But, I want each of you to know I would like to serve you for another three-year term on the City Commission.

Let me be honest with you. When I ran three years ago I made a number of promises. I've kept them all, except one—voting for curbside pickup of your refuse.

I voted against it in 1971 and 1972. I voted for it in 1973 because circumstances changed. The City faced a $90,000 plus deficit in the refuse department. The only way to avoid curbside pickup was to raise your taxes or raise your refuse rates. I didn't want to do either. So, I voted for curbside pickup.

I don't know any mother who raised their sons to be totemen. The pay is limited, applicants are few. On one occasion it was necessary to pull over 15 street department employes off their jobs and put them on packers so your refuse could be picked up. Carrying 60 gallon containers of garbage from the rear of your home is a back-breaking proposition.

Also, we learned that only half of the homes in Sanford would be affected because the other half have alleys in the rear of the houses. Refuse cans are placed at the alleyway. We made provisions that the physically handicapped could have their refuse picked up at the rear of their homes if unable to place containers at curbside. Finally, the Commission adopted an animal control ordinance which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1974. This will prevent strays from littering front yards prior to pickup times.

My opponent has attacked me on this issue without considering the facts. The only other issue she has raised is the charge that I did away with the public pool in Fort Mellon Park. Again, she's without facts. The pool was closed by the Commission before I ever became a Commissioner. When consideration was given to re-opening the pool we learned that it would cost almost as much to repair it as to build another. And, since it cost the City over $17,000 for a mere handful of children to use the facility the last year it was operated the only logical thing to do was to complete what vandals had almost accomplished—tear it down!

If re-elected for another term I pledge to continue applying the same logic to other issues which come before the Commission in order to provide you with the best possible government your tax dollars and fees will provide.

Respectfully yours,

JULIAN STENSTROM
Candidate For Re-election To The City Commission

Paid Political Adv. by Julian Stenstrom • VOTE TUES., DEC. 4 CIVIC CENTER

News On Tuesday's Elections

Winter Springs

WINTON HURT

WINTER SPRINGS— Winton Hurt, a candidate for the group 1 city council seat is against both ad valorem taxation and combining the fire and police departments under one director.

"I am for enforcement of city ordinances and will seek solutions to the crime and drug problems. I would like to see school shelters rebuilt, better roads and street lights in the older sections if the city," he said.

"I would like to see completion of present playground areas, as well as acquiring promised recreation areas by developers and builders for our new areas. I am interested in the city acquiring light industry for the betterment of the city and to provide jobs for the local residents.

"I will strive to make Winter Springs a better and cleaner place to live which will increase property values," Hurt said.

Noting he has been in supervision for the past 35 years with large concerns doing more than $1 million gross business annually, he said he served on the city council for 18 months by appointment of two mayors to fill seats left open by resignations.

He considers the city's most urgent need improved police and fire protection. "Manpower and equipment are needed badly in both departments and city budgets are over spent now.

VICKI BAKER

WINTER SPRINGS— "An honest impartial dedication and an open line of communication between the citizens and the city council," are Vicki Baker's only campaign promises in her campaign for re-election to the group 2 city council seat.

"I wrote that line last year and lived it all year long," she said. "My phone and my door have always been open to the people who put me in office. I have always tried to remember that my own wishes were second to the people who put me in office to represent them.

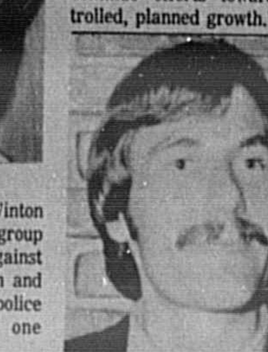
"Last year I made only two promises to the voters of Winter Springs. The second one was to be prepared for council meetings. This promise I also kept.

"I have spent many hours researching the issue coming before council, so that I was prepared to vote in our best interest. As a woman, with a woman's vanity, I am a firm believer that 'egg on the face is one heck of a beauty treatment.'

"Therefore, I will continue researching issues and digging for information from the experts in the various fields," Mrs. Baker said.

She said, "If re-elected, each problem will be dealt with on priority, with ingenuity, intelligence and prayer."

Mrs. Baker said she will press for speedy completion of the city hall and fire station, strive for better recreation and continue efforts toward controlled, planned growth."


DAVID OUTLAW

WINTER SPRINGS— David Outlaw, candidate for the group 2 city council seat, pledges to be a "full time councilman."

"I will do what I feel will benefit this city. My main interest is to see Winter Springs grow with foresight rather than hindsight. I want to see street lights in the older sections and the city maintain regular road maintenance on the dirt roads," Outlaw said.

"I support getting schools built for our children and taking a good look at the land given to the city for park use. Being a resident of Winter Springs I want the city to grow into the potential size of 50,000 to 60,000 population.

"This growth should be considered with residents in mind rather than with the influence of the developers, who will soon be gone from the city," he said.

"I am not going to make promises, but I will say that I know the city's needs including street lighting, schools, road equipment, park development, and full time fire fighting and police protection," Outlaw said.

Employed by Equitable of Insurance Co., Outlaw feels his intregrity and strong desire to serve the citizens are his major qualifications for office.

Outlaw has a degree in business administration from Valencia Community College.

HOWARD ALLARD

WINTER SPRINGS— Howard Allard, in his second term as president of the Winter Springs Community Association, hopes to continue the upgrading achievements underway in the city if he is successful in his campaign for election to the group 4 city council seat.

"Since it is well known that no two people think exactly alike, I would like to strongly state that I have no intention of even considering letting our city go back to the county," Allard said. "we have many growing pains, but with hard work and good intentions, I believe we can conquer what we must.

"The roadway of North Edgemon between Third and SR 419 is in very poor condition," Allard said, "but with all the heavy equipment that is presently using this road the least that should be done is daily grading.

"I feel that our fire department needs more support at this time. Most of our trucks are in poor condition and badly in need of repair. While there has been an effort to upgrade this department in the last year, I feel a lot more money and time need to be expended," he said.

"We have one large park complete with cesspool, and two smaller completely undeveloped park area. I would like to see these potential areas developed for our children's use," he said.

Married 19 years, Allard is employed by Mel-Web Signs, is a member of the AFL-CIO, the Moose and served as chairman of the planning and zoning board.

IRENE VAN EEPOEL

WINTER SPRINGS— Irene Van Eepoel, a former councilman and mayor and a native of the area, is a candidate for the group 4 seat on the city council in Tuesday's elections.

A strong opponent of any further annexation and ad valorem taxation, she said, "I want to get rid of the frills our tax money is paying for. I want better service for our tax money and I would like to see better road maintenance and cleanup.

"I had good planning, zoning and land use programs begun when I was in office previously and I want to continue them," she said. "I want to see street lights for the older areas of the city and in Meadowlark."

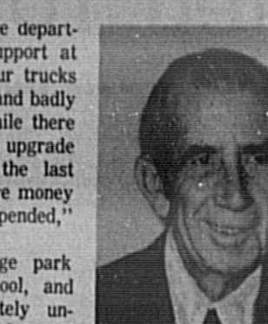
Mrs. Van Eepoel has lived in Winter Springs 12 years and is the mother of three children, Deb 17, Lin 15, and John Jr. 13.

"The county's land use plan and zoning are excellent, but developers are seeking annexation to avoid them. Upgrading our zoning would protect our land and keep our schools off double sessions because of extra children," she said.

Mrs. Van Eepoel said the city must "stop annexing new areas for multi-family dwellings so we won't need to tax our city's residents to pay for serving overpopulated areas.

"I will fight ad valroem taxation and 'hide and seek' annexation when developers 'hide' from the county and 'seek' all they can get from the city at the expense of the taxpayers," Mrs. Van Eepoel said.

"My father and his father lived in this area and my concern for this area is rooted in almost 50 years of Seminole County history," she said.


GRANVILLE BROWN

WINTER SPRINGS- Granville Brown running for re-election to the mayor's office hopes to get construction of the city hall, police and fire stations under construction early in the new year.

Noting operation of the city has outgrown its one room office, as has the police department now functioning from a mobile office, Brown pointed to the city's growth over the past few years. He said when he was first a councilman in 1966 the city's income totaled $29,000 annually while this year income will reach $250,000.

"Unless there is a recession, our income next year will reach close to $500,000," he said. "And unless the energy crisis hangs on within two years we will have to have fire and police substations and possibly a city hall annex in the east end of town."

Brown said the city seven years ago had 5.5 miles of territory and now its boundaries encompass 14 square miles of land, to make Winter Springs the largest city in land area in Seminole County.

He is looking toward the development of a 100-acre industrial park with offices and warehouses on SR419. Southeastern Metalcraft Co. is already located nearby.

A retired Martin-Marietta executive, he has served in city government six years and is currently chairman of the CALNO Council of Local Governments.

He points with pride to negotiated improvements in the Florida Power franchise to give the city more revenue and the Seminole Cablevision franchise which will also bring money into the city.

REGINALD ALFORD

WINTER SPRINGS Reginald Alford, a candidate for the city council group 1, is interested in maintaining the rural atmosphere in the city.

"I also believe city planning for the future is not necessary for immediate gain. But,' he said, "I am for development if development does not hurt the city.

"We must research the growth impact so that city facilities can expand to meet the needs of the people of our city. Since I am a resident of this city, I am interested in its operations, functions and what is best for the city.

Alford, a senior studying sociology with concentration on social welfare at FTU, Alford said the training that he has had in political science and urban sociology will be of assistance in a city council office.

"Men are increasingly assuming conscious control over the development of their cities and with public concern we can assume that man is capable of creating optimal environments," he said.

"People can consciously create an environment that will facilitate achievement of their goals," he said.

ROY E. McCLAIN

WINTER SPRINGS "Coordination of the city government with all, not just some of the people," is the goal of Roy McClain, a candidate for mayor.

McClain lists his major qualifications for office as "honesty, integrity and a sincere interest in the betterment of the city. As a local businessman I come into daily direct contact with the residents, their needs and their problems," he said.

"We need to be in tune to run efficiently," he says of the city government.

McClain's hobbies are psychic research and ESP and he is a member of the Winter Springs Community Association.

Married and the father of three children, he is self-employed at 421 Beauty Salon. He attended the University of Kentucky and studied business administration.

He is a native of Ashland, Ky. and has been a resident of Winter Springs for the past five years.

IRWIN HUNTER

WINTER SPRINGS— "The city has grown at a rapidly accelerated rate, out-stripping its ability to provide adequate public services to its citizens," Irwin (Wynn) Hunter, candidate for the group one city council seat, states.

"In the future, adequate public services will depend on adequate finances for the departments concerned. I believe it should be the decision of the voting public how these finances should be raised.

"Proper police and fire protection, paving and lighting, recreation facilities and drainage are of primary concern to me," Hunter said.

"A Councilman is but one-fifth of the voting council, it takes three votes to pass any item," he said, adding, however, he will work to accomplish his stated goals.

Hunter said he has a first hand knowledge of the problems and needs of the fire department, has a close association with the police department along with an accute awareness of the city's needs. "Attendance at council meetings over the last several years has shown me that a vigorous and active council is needed," he said.

He was a volunteer fireman for four years, one of which he served as fire chief. He is also cub master of Pack 196.

Hunter considers the city's most urgent need a police station open 24 hours daily and paid firemen in addition to the volunteers for adequate fire protection.

"New equipment is urgently needed," he said, noting the city's newsest fire truck is over 16 years old.

(Cont'd. On Pg. 7A)

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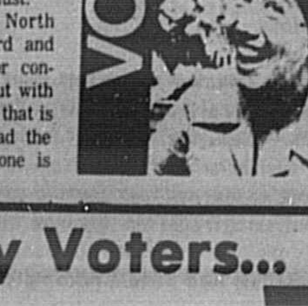

SANFORD CITY COMMISSIONER

"A BETTER CITY GOVERNMENT FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

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An Open Letter to the Voters of the City of Longwood...

Fellow Citizens,

December 4 may be the most important day in Longwood's history. On that day we will either rubber-stamp approval of the present city government or demand a change by electing those who have pledged to return the government to the people.

LOOK AT THE RECORD:

DESPITE a petition of 750 citizens, city council with the lone exception of E. E. WILLIAMSON voted to confiscate our medical clinic and evict the Seminole County Health Department program which served the community's poor.

DESPITE a petition of 121 citizens the city council voted to rezone a flood prone area to permit development of an office park. Although absent E. E. WILLIAMSON announced his disproval of the rezoning.

DESPITE the city's need for road paving in older areas the city council depleted the paving fund and other accounts to assist developers with paving, thus bringing the city to the brink of financial chaos.

DESPITE strict enforcement of selective ordinances against citizens, elected officials ignored with impunity the same city laws.

The Longwood city government has become one of men rather than of laws. Men enjoying the public trust have abused this trust to become rulers instead of servants of the people.

THEREFORE, we, the undersigned citizens, urge our neighbors and friends and all the city's electorate to support and vote for a change December 4.

ELECT To City Council

District 1
X - E. E. WILLIAMSON
District 2
X - JUNE LORMANN
District 4
X - D. R. (Don) SCHREINER

H. S. (Lew) Arnold — Former Mayor
John C. Reams — Former Councilman
R. T. Milwee — Former School Superintendent
L. J. North — Longtime Resident
Fred Bistline — Civic Leader
James R. Reiter — Former Councilman
R. W. Hammond — Trustee Medical Clinic
L. L. Cox — Civic Leader
H. A. Scott — Former Councilman
Olin Elgin — Former Mayor
A. G. Helm — Longtime Resident
Mrs. R. C. Carlson — Widow Of Former Council Chairman
Marion & Percy White — Council Chairman

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Campaign Treas. L. Schreiner, J. Ryan, E. E. Williamson.

Lake Mary City Voters...

ELECT

ON DEC. 4th

MARGIE HESS

YOUR

MAYOR

STOP RUNAWAY SPENDING

CALL 323-4240 or 322-4411.

SHE LISTENS!

MARGIE HESS

Pd. Pol. Adv. by M. Hess Campaign Treas.

More Information On Tuesday's Elections

Longwood

E. E. WILLIAMSON

LONGWOOD— E.E. Williamson, a veteran of 17 years on the city council, is running unopposed for his 10th term in Tuesday's municipal election.

"All I can promise the people is to respresent them as best I can, taking their wishes into account in every single vote I cast," he said. "I have never knowingly voted against the expressed will of the people in the years I have served on the council and I do not intend to change," he said.

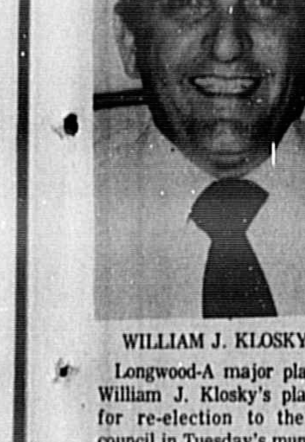
Williamson said one of his major goals in his new term in office will be to see that a sidewalk, "a safe place" is built for the walking students of Lyman and Milwee Middle Schools along Busy SR 427.

"I'm afraid the day will come when one of these children will be seriously injured or killed walking along the highway," he said.

"I will continue to urge a moratorium on further annexations and rezonings until the city has a plan to go by," he said. "I do not believe the citizens want to pay higher gas taxes to provide services to newly annexed areas because land developers are not paying their own way," he said.

"I'm so proud the county commissioners showed their respect and confidence in me by planning to name the Longwood-Markham Road in my honor," he said.

Williamson recently celebrated his 75th birthdday.


WILLIAM J. KLOSKY

Longwood-A major plank in William J. Klosky's platform for re-election to the city council in Tuesday's municipal election is to "assure the people a fair and equitable rate" in the $2.7 million planned sewer system.

A retired U.S. Air Force master sergeant, Klosky is vice-president of the Milwee Middle School Parent-Teacher Organization, junior vice commander of VFW Post 8207, a vice president of the Longwood Sertoma Club and lifetime member of the General John Pershing Masonic Lodge 62.

He is completing his first term in office. During the past year he was elected chairman of the council by fellow board members.

Klosky and his wife Connie have one daughter Lenora, a Milwee student and Mark, a student at Lyman High School.

JUNE LORMANN

LONGWOOD — "One of our rights, our duty really, as Americans is to protect our way of life, to defend what is right and protest what is wrong," June Lormann, candidate for a city council seat, in Tuesday's election said.

Wife of the late Mayor A. R. Lormann, she felt it necessary as a responsible citizens some months ago to file suit in circuit court challenging the city's annexation of a parcel more than a mile from Longwood's main boundaries.

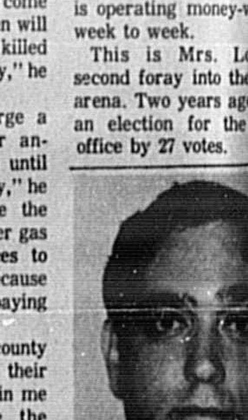
"I could not stand by and allow certain officials, purportedly representing the City of Longwood to continually violate state law", she said, noting the annexation is clearly contrary to a Florida Supreme Court decision.

"Personal funds were spent to require our officials to obey the very laws they were sworn to uphold, however, the principal individuals responsible for these alleged illegal acts did not pay for their own defense, instead city funds were used," she said.

Mrs. Lormann expressed her concern that Longwood is the subject of scorn by so many, that the city is continually involved with either threatened or real court litigation.

"And I am concerned that our city's financial integrity has been sullied by apparent fiscal irresponsibility," she said, noting recent reports that all Longwood's financial reserves have been depleted and the city is operating money-wise from week to week.

This is Mrs. Lormann's second foray into the political arena. Two years ago she lost an election for the mayor's office by 27 votes.


DICK CRENSHAW

LONGWOOD — An eight-point program is offered by Dick Crenshaw in his campaign for re-election to the city council.

Completing his first term in office, Crenshaw promises if re-elected to expand parks and recreation facilities to include a municipal swimming pool, provide a city-wide sewer system, take corrective action on drainage problems, pave many dirt roads, expand the police and fire departments, re-district the city to insure fair and equal representation, expand the water system and to have planned and orderly growth including light industry, shopping centers, retail businesses and professional offices.

He points with pride during the past two years that the city hall staff has been expanded from one full time employe to 10 including a full time mayor, that the police department has been beefed up from six officers and two cars to 14 officers and four cars and the fire department has changed from a completely volunteer force to full time paid firemen.

Crenshaw said during his term the city has built three large parks with playground equipment, that the city was districted that free trash pick-up has been restored and that zoning has been upgraded. He said all four things were pledged in his first campaign.

The city's most urgent need, he said, is working with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Pollution Control board to get an operational sewer system throughout the city. He added that resolving drainage problems and paving streests are his main objectives for the next two years.

D. R. SCHREINER

LONGWOOD — A "return to people-responsive government" is D.R. (Don) Schreiner Jr.'s motto in his campaign for election to the district 4 city council seat in Tuesday's election.

"The people of Longwood need a councilman in this seat to represent them and vote in their best interests," Schreiner said, charging that too often during the past two years, the people's wishes concerning zoning and development have been ignored.

Formerly a member of the city's zoning commission, he criticized the treatment given homeowners who have appeared before the council protesting development plans. "I am appalled that many citizens of our city has been verbally assaulted when appearing before the city council," he said. "No elected official has the right to call the public names, especially when he is supposed to be representing all the people."

Adoption of and strict adherance to a land use plan is advocated by Schreiner, who continued that land developers should be required to pay the costs created by their development. He added development in flood prone areas must be halted and action taken to place the city back on its former firm financial footing.

"It is fiscal irresponsibility to permit land developers to make their profits, leaving the city holding the 'drainage bag' with the taxpayers expected to pick up the bill," he said.

Schreiner also proposed a complete codification of all city laws and enactment of a civil service system for the city employes.

Sanford

FREDERICKA SKOP

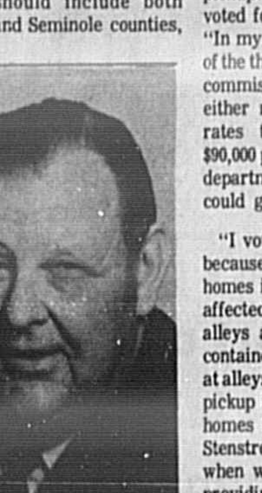
Fredericka Skop, editor of Metro News, a Casselberry publication, is seeking the Sanford city commission seat now held by Julian Stenstrom in Tuesday's municipal election. Mrs. Skop resides at 1009 Grove Manor Drive, Sanford.

Running on a platform calling for "A better city government for All the people", she says Sanford needs better representation and communication with the people. "A lot of residents need a government which can relate to them with plain, simple language instead of a bunch of mumbo-jumbo on paper," Mrs. Skop said.

One of the remedies for citizen apathy toward civic affairs is direct involvement in lawmaking, she said, "A job which the city commission is too often reluctant to relinquish."

"In the curbside pickup issue, for example," she said, "there is no reason why the question and its possible solutions couldn't have been presented to the people on a referendum on this Dec. 4 election ballot, instead of decided behind the closed doors of the commissioners' chambers."

Mrs. Skop said her work puts her in contact with citizens living in both Orange and Seminole counties. She cited a need for "greater coordination among leaders of the various municipalities in this growing area." She said a forum of civic leaders from surrounding areas should be brought forth to discuss and plan effective, workable solutions to problems that concern the public. The forum should include both Orange and Seminole counties, she said.


JULIAN STENSTROM

Julian Stenstrom, seeking re-election to a second term on the Sanford City Commission in Tuesday's election at the civic center, refuted charges raised by his opponent.

Stenstrom, a native of Sanford and member of a pioneer family, said the decision to close the city's Fort Mellon Park swimming pool was made long before his 1970 election to the commission. "When the question came up this year whether to re-open the pool or remove it," Stenstrom said, "I voted to do what vandals had almost done already, tear it down."

He said his decision was based on the fact refurbishing costs would have been almost the cost of constructiong a new pool. He pointed out that the pool's last year of operation was at a $17,000 deficit because only a handful of patrons used it.

Stenstrom said he voted against curbside garbage pickup in 1971 and 1972 but voted for it this year because, "In my opinion it was the best of the three alternatives the city commission had. We could have either raised taxes or pickup rates to offset a projected $90,000 plus deficit in the refuse department operation, or we could go to curbside pickup."

"I voted for curbside pickup because roughly half of the homes in Sanford would not be affected because they have alleys at the rear and refuse containers are already placed at alleyside. Therefore curbside pickup for the other half of the homes was the only answer," Stenstrom said, "particularly when we made provisions for providing backdoor pickup for the aged and physically handicapped."

Stenstrom, who resides at 220 Cordova Drive and is general manager of Stenstrom Realty, said during his first commission term city tax millage rates were reduced from 16 mills to 8.50 mills. "Right now," he said, "I believe Sanford is in the best financial shape in years and I believe it will be possible to accomplish our proposed capital improvement program without adding to the tax burden of our citizens through good managment."

In order to serve you better during the Christmas shopping season, OUR

Drive-up windows

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Open 'til 6 PM

Monday thru Thursday,

and of course we're still open 'til 8 on Fridays.

These hours begin December 3, and continue through December 21.

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UNITED STATE BANK of Seminole . SANFORD PLAZA
A FULL SERVICE BANK MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
LAKE MONROE SR 15
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GOSPEL SINGING
Rev. Robert McAllester
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Come in and browse around and we will be happy to deliver your selection near to Christmas.

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- Hanging Baskets, both growing and permanent. The latest craze of Indoor Gardening ..... TERRARIUMS .... from $7.50 to $50.00 And of course, fresh floral arrangements and blooming plants
- REAL ROSES IN ATTRACTIVE BOWLS (These will last for years) .... $5.50 to $16.00

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The Bug Patrol Keeps America Free Of Pests

By JACK WEBB
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—"If Dillinger came through here waving a pistol it wouldn't surprise me," said Inspector Bob Helicer, eyeing the crowd of Mexicans and American tourists streaming through the border gates.

There were old peasant women, shoulders wrapped in shawls, toting heavy burlap bags; young American couples, very much in love, coming back to the United States after a romance in Tijuana; old people and young people, rich and poor.

And most of them were carrying something.

Like the young woman who had what looked like a jeweled brooch on her shoulder, in the shape of a large beetle. Only the beetle-brooch moved.

She was stopped, of course, and told she had to give it up.

"They make that in the Mexican jungles," said Chief Inspector Don Weedmark. "It's a live forest beetle. They paste jewels on its back, attach a gold chain to its tail, and use it as a brooch.

"Unfortunately, it's a pest—a wood borer—and we have to confiscate it and kill it.

"It's not as bad as the khapra or Japanese beetles, though," Weedmark added.

Weedmark is one of some 600 agricultural inspectors strung out along the borders of the United States. Their job: to stop pests like the khapra beetle from sneaking into the United States and eating valuable crops.

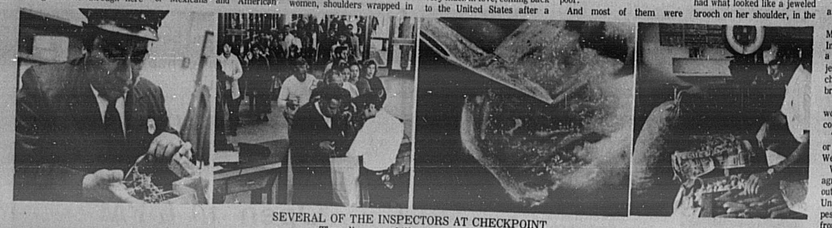
It's a big job, considering that 29 million people stream through the Tijuana-San Diego border crossing every year (the busiest crossing along the U.S.-Mexican border).

"It's a big job, and an important one," said Weedmark, whose full title is chief inspector for the port of San Diego.

"We're a top agricultural country, a country that has food to sell abroad. It makes a big difference in our balance of payments.

"The reason is that we don't use our crops to feed as many bugs as the rest of the world."

Weedmark's men have intercepted dangerous bugs some 40,000 times this year as they tried to make their way across the border in mangoes and people's tote bags.



SEVERAL OF THE INSPECTORS AT CHECKPOINT ...They discovered illegal food by the tons

Sanford Plaza Penneys open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30

Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Fun sleeper-pajamas with plastic-soled feet. Brushed acetate nylon. In assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale $4
Reg. $5. Brushed acetate/nylon floor-length gowns. Several styles in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L. Extra sizes, too. Reg. $6. Sale 4.80

Sale $4
Reg. $5. Brushed acetate/nylon dress-length nightgowns. Several styles in assorted colors.Sizes S,M,L.

Men's polyester sport coats. Special closeout buy.

24.88

Great value in a lightweight, wrinkle-free sport coat of 100 pct. polyester double knit. Solid colors
Reg. or long sizes

Men's polyester pants.

6.99

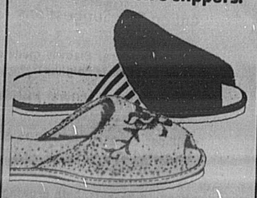
Choose from assorted solid colors in these 100 pct polyester double knit slacks. Waist sizes 30-42.

Save 20% on our entire stock of ladies winter-weight robes!

Reg. $11
Sale 8.90
Reg. $16
Sale 12.80

Plus many other styles and prices.

Sale 4 for $6
Reg. $2. each. Control top Flexxtra™ nylon pantihose with nude heel. Proportioned lengths in fashion shades. Queen sizes. Reg. 2.39 each. Sale 4 for $7



Save on women's slippers.

Sale 2.29
Reg. 3.50. Ladies' embroidered terry scuff. In blue, cerise, pink, white or yellow. sizes S,M,L,XL.

Girl's pants & jeans 15% off
Sizes 7-14
Reg. $6 Sale 5.10
Reg. $5.50 Sale 4.68
Sizes 4-6x
Reg. $5 Sale 4.25 Great savings on girls' pants. All kinds of styles made of easy-care fabrics in fantastic plaids and solids.

Save on toddler girl's and boys' pant sets.

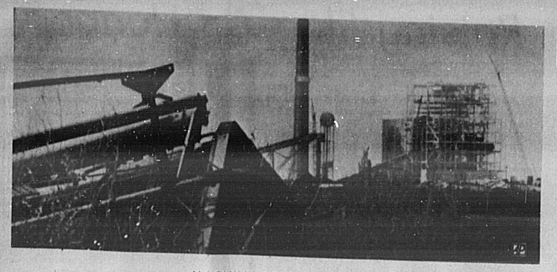
Sale 2.46

Reg. 2.89. Toddlers' stretch nylon pants sets. Long-sleeved polo shirts and flared-leg pants, in a variety of jacquards, stripes and solids. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penneys
Open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:p.m.

Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney

Open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Store.....Ph. 323-1310



MACHINE-AGE CONFLICT

ABANDONED FARM machinery contrasts with gigantic power plant atop one of the nation's riches lignite coal fields near Stanton, N. D. State opposes stripping farm lands, as need for energy and need for food production come into conflict.

Depression Still In U.S.

By HILARY ABRAMSON
Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For the Joe Stanovich family, entertainment is watching a soccer game across the street.

Their luxuries — a 12-inch TV set and a small stereo — belong to the bank. Besides a crudely painted pastoral scene print, they are the only adornments in their apartment.

Joe and Nadia Stanovich are poor. Not poor enough for welfare; not able enough for middle class.

If they have a dollar to spare at the end of the week, they're lucky. And if they do, it goes for milk.

They have five children — 17 to 3 years old — living at home and their biggest battle is against bare food shelves.

Stanovich is a laborer for Southern Pacific.

His take-home pay is $540 a month. Out of that comes $98 rent for his four-room apartment, $94 payment on a $1,000 Credit Union loan, $50 for transportation, $180 for food, $17 for their one couch, $40 for the stereo, $16 for eating while on the job.

As for taxes, Stanovich pays a minimum — $20 or so a month.

It is not uncommon for Stanovich to borrow $20 from a friend three days before payday. Particularly when their telephone bill escalates from calls to their out-of-town daughter who is ill.

Married 23 years ago, they had no illusions.

"We were poor then and we are poor now. We were in love and knew life would always be a struggle," says Mrs. Stanovich.

The depression made no real dent in their life-style — in the Stanovich home, it is still depression time.

When Mrs. Stanovich needed an operation six months ago, they took out the loan. Another operation could break them.

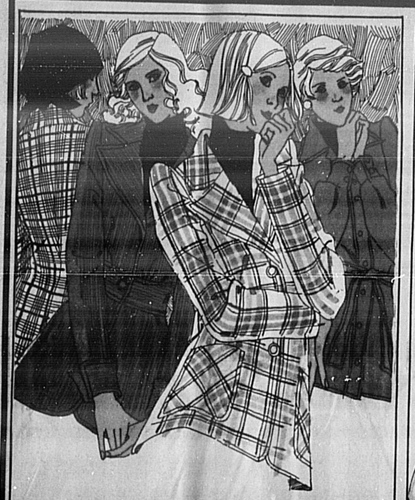
"I would take ironing in or do housework," she offered, "but I am too weak and have the baby to worry about at home."

If the older children did not have free lunches at school, they would not have lunch at all. The Stanoviches are not poor enough to qualify for food stamps.

A few months ago, their 15-year-old car broke down for good. Stanovich rides to work with friends and helps with the gas money.

Lately, he has been with his family only on weekends. He is working in Northern California — at least 50 miles from Sacramento — and cannot afford to commute.

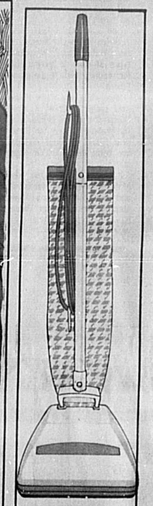
Big savings. Great buys. Penneys.



15% off all blazers and shirt jackets, regularly $10 and up.

Reg. $16 Sale 13.60
Reg. $19 Sale 16.15
Reg. $22 Sale 18.70

Right now, in time for Christmas, save 15% on every blazer and shirt jacket in our store, $10 and up. Choose from plaids, checks, corduroys, belted shirt looks and many more. Long sleeves and short in lots of great looking fabrics. Misses and junior sizes. Extra sizes, too. Limited time only, so hurry.



Special purchase vacuum

49.88

- 4-way height adjustment
- disposable vacuum bags
- Automatic bag indicator
- Beats, cleans, at same time
- Adjusts to any rug

10.99
Pendulum™ Pool. A table top game with a portable "Pendulum Shooter" that's so accurate it's tough to miss.

8.88
Sew Magic™. A new way to sew! No needle or thread needed. Uses Miracle Stitch™, a liquid formula that joins fabrics fast. Completed items can be washed and dried. Sew Magic accessories, 0.00

9.99
Barbie's® Friend Ship. Has realistic jet interior design. Opens to over 4 feet.

8.99
Vertibird™ helicopter with rubber-tipped 8" rotors, dual flight controls, 21" flight line and more. Batteries not included.

8.99
Newborn Baby Tender Love® looks and feels like a real baby. Likes to take a bath, too!

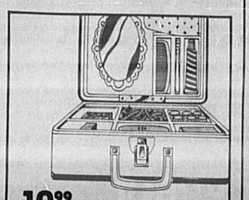
11.99
Big Jim® Rescue Rig™. Has boom, basket, tools. Talking Communications Center, and lots more.

Special $288
Portable color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally, and built-in antenna. A fabulous price for such a big screen.

Portable stereo

24.88
4-speed portable stereo with automatic shut-off. Features two 3x5" Woofer speakers, automatic changer and 8 foot speaker separation.

9.99
Barbie® Beauty Center™. Has an almost lifesize Barbie head for hairdo and makeup fun. Washable cosmetic kit included



10.99
Barbie® Vanity Case has everything a real little girl needs to keep herself pretty

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's
Open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney

Sanford Plaza Penneys
Open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Open Monday thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Store.....Ph. 323-1310

SILENT CEREMONY
...Bennie Payne raises flag daily

FIRST TO FINISH

DENNIS BURNS, 17, of Casselberry was the first person to cross the annual March of Dimes Pledge Walk finish line Saturday and he displays his trophy. Burns, a senior at Lyman High, is a letterman on the school's cross-country team. "It feels good to help out a good cause," He said after running the 20-mile circuit in 2 hours and 15 minutes. Meanwhile, School Supt. William P. Layer, chairman of the Seminole County March of Dimes Pledge Walk, walks the 20-miles course with a couple of young friends.

(Herald Photos by Mark Weintz and Cindy Flanders)

Corvettes Will Lead Parade

The Central Florida Corvette Association will lead the Casselberry Christmas parade, which will begin at 10 a.m. on Dec. 8.

The parade route will be down 17-92 from Button Road to Seminole Plaza, where prizes will be awarded to participants by the Seminole Plaza Merchants Association, in addition to those being awarded by the City of Casselberry in 12 categories.

Among the 115 units, which will take part in the parade will be Sea World new attraction to open in December; Orlando Elks 12-man cycle drill team, Florida Forestry Service with Smokey the Bear, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and other civic groups.

Bands from South Seminole Middle School, Milwee Middle School, Lake Brantley High School, and Conway and Carver Junior Highs will march in the event.

Announcing the parade from the reviewing stand at 17-92 and Lake Triplet Drive will be radio personality John Anthony of Station WBJW. Named outstanding citizen in Ft. Walton Beach for 1971-72 by the Chamber of Commerce, Anthony was formerly associated with station WFTW in Pensacola as program director announcer, and telephone talk show host.

Policeman Murdered

BOSTON (AP) — Three Schroeder brothers were Boston policemen. Now two of them are dead — killed by gunmen in separate holdups.

Three years ago, Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death during a bank robbery.

On Friday, Det. John D. Schroeder was in the Suffolk Loan Office when three men announced a holdup. Schroeder identified himself as a policeman, and he was shot fatally in the head.

Now only Francis Schroeder, a deputy superintendent, remains on the force.

Three persons were charged with murder in the latest Schroeder killing, and police said they were seeking two others for questioning.

County Fair Door Prize Winners Are Announced

Winners of door prizes at the Seminole County Fair have been announced by the Legion Fair Association president Frank Luecker.

The television set was won by Lloyd M. Dixon of 1707 W. 16th St., Sanford.

Adults receiving a $25 Savings Bond were Mary Ellen Williams, 146 Academy Ave., Sanford; Diana R. Shadler, 2408 S. Grandview, Sanford; Ken Supenant 1104 Myrtle Ave., Sanford and Ross Montenary, 2617 Eastbrook Blvd., Winter Park.

Bicycle winners were Sharon Revels, 426 Longwood Circle, Longwood; and Travis Giddens, Osteen.

Children winning transistor radios were Carol Gallant, Longwood; Teddy Hudson, 1907 Summerline Ave., Sanford; Kyle Keogh, Lake Mary; Joanne Sweat, Geneva; and Lavell Jenkins, 45 Castlebrewer Court, Sanford.

NEW
ARMY BOOTS
16.99
Ideal for Working & Hunting
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS
310 Sanford Ave.

Seminole Lodge
Is now accepting patients for the same skilled, quality nursing home care provided since 1964.

We offer individual care in an intimate, warm, colorful, home-like atmosphere.

Modern and spacious, Seminole Lodge is located in the heart of Sanford's Medical facilities.

For Information Call or Write
Donald Graham, Owner-Administrator
Seminole Lodge
Nursing and Convalescent Residence
300 Bay Avenue, Sanford, Fla. 32771
Ph. 322-6755

Raising Flag An Honor

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford at 7:40 in the morning has yawned, stretched, and blinked away the mist that all night blanketed the sleeping city.

The traffic along the lakefront is steady, fishermen are at their posts on the old bandshell pier, and the zoo animals yell raucously for their breakfast.

At 7:40 a.m.—or thereabouts—before the fog has fully dissolved to reveal the far shores of Lake Monroe, the U.S. stars and stripes are hoisted up the towering Memorial Park flagpole to fly proudly over the city until sunset.

With little ceremony but great care Bennie Payne, or one of his colleagues from the Sanford Recreation Department, raises the nation's flag over Sanford every day of the week including Saturdays, Sundays, and all holidays. It's been Payne's job for the past four years.

"I sometimes feel sort of sad when I raise the flag," he said, unfurling the neatly folded swathes of red, white and blue.

Clambering onto the new stonework base around the flagpole he paused in front of the bronze plaque in memory of the men who fought in the Great War. "When you do it every day you get used to it, but on special days like Memorial Day you think about it more," he continued, attaching the flag to the halyard.

Payne watched as the flag slid up the flagpole, a few measured feet at a time, in response to his rhythmic tugs. Way up at the top of the pole the flag locked in place, heaved once as if testing the breeze, then fluttered a good morning greeting to the wakening city below.

Payne stared up reflectively. "It's a great honor to put up our flag, wouldn't you think?" he asked.

Securing the halyard, he answered his own question, "Yes, it's a great honor."

Egil Krogh To Tell Story

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr., who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the Ellsberg burglary, says he will tell the Watergate grand jury what he knows about it.

And U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will begin listening to the White House Watergate tapes Monday in preparation for sending them to the grand jurors.

Meanwhile, the White House said special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt remains in charge of the Watergate case for President Nixon, although changes are being made in the legal staff.

Krogh, 34, is the former boss of the White House "plumbers" unit which authorities say burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist two years ago.

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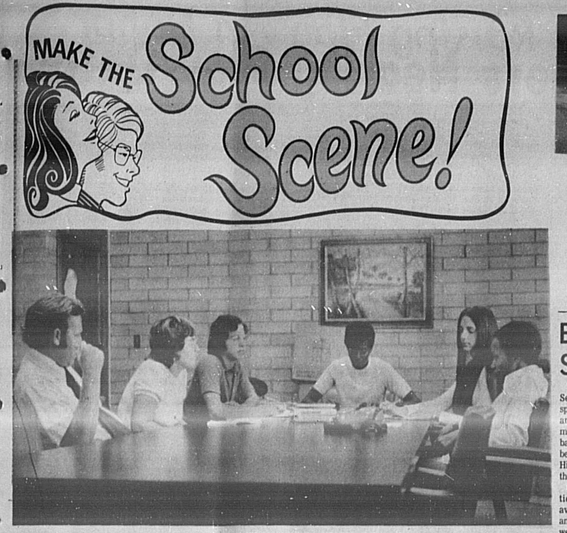


SEMINOLE HIGH ADVISORY BOARD
...Gives students a voice in policy

Student Advisory Board Active At Seminole High

By ALICE TRAMELL

Contrary to popular belief all schools are not dictated by the Administration. Seminole is one of these schools. This year a new idea of thinking has been adopted by the students and administration around campus. The students of Seminole High School have formed a Student Advisory Board.

The purpose of this group is to bring suggestions before the administration in order to attempt to bring about a better academic atmosphere.

The group is composed of eight persons, each an involved student aquainted with student affairs. On the board are Bruce Scott-chairman; John MacGreggor-senior class; Patti See-junior class; Penny Lee, sophomore class; David Cohen-student council president; Mary Beth Willaims-student council vice-president; Charlotte Ringling-student council second vice-president and Cindy Kelling-student council third vice-president.

This board meets with Don Reynolds, SHS principal, twice a month to discuss student orientatied problems. A few of these problems concern lunchroom facilities, the pavement of Georgia Avenue and the writing of an amendment concerning a course to be placed before the State Legislature.

They also meet with the Parents Community Advisory Board and the Administrators Advisory Board. This way the students are involved in the affairs which govern them and by meeting with county school superintendent, Bud Layer, their problems are recognized and solutions are attempted.

Seminole High School is pleased to have such an active student body this year and with this leadership the school will attain the goals they seek. The Advisory Board wishes to note that student suggestions are welcomed and should be placed in the suggestion box located in the library.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

KATIE WHELCHEL, Seminole High School Junior Class president is Student of the Week. Katie is active in Student Council, Anchor Club and Keyettes. Her plans include attending Florida State University and Majoring in accounting or guidance counseling.

Oviedo Clubs Form Council

An inter-club council has been formed at Oviedo High School this year. It is composed of the presidents of all of the clubs and organizations, which are on the school campus. The purpose of the club is to coordinate all school wide functions. In this way, more students will not only share responsibility for school activities, but will also have an opportunity to become more involved in school functions.

The chairman of the club is Martha Hutchison, president of the Student Council and Ms. Hazel West is the sponsor.

New clubs formed at the school this year are the Bible Club, the Motorcycle Club, the Crafts Guild and the Gymnastics Club.

COMPLETE BASIC

PVT. Eddie Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan of 821 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, and Pvt. Larry Bedenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bedenbaugh of 2104 Maple Ave., Sanford, recently completed Army Basic Training at Fort Knox, Ky. Both are 1973 Seminole High graduates. Following a two-weeks leave, they are training as Communications Center Specialists at Fort Gordon, Ga. after which they will be assigned to Fort Hood, Tex.

Barbecue Benefits Seminole HS Band

The Marching Band of Seminole High School will sponsor a barbecue rib dinner and concert Dec. 8 to raise money for much needed new band uniforms. The dinner will be served behind the Seminole High Cafeteria 5:30 - 8 p.m. and the band will play at 6 p.m.

Ban students are selling tickets and they are also available at United State Bank and Fairway Market Bakery all week. Take-out service will be available of the dinner.

There are 74 members in the band and each one has only half a new uniform. The pants are from the old set of uniforms that date back to the early 1960's. Many are torn and most are simply worn through, according to Band Dierecot Roland Castro.

The new uniforms have added color and distinction to the band, however, next year there will not be enough to go around. The band is projected to have around 100 members in September, which means purchasing an additional 25-30 complete uniforms.

The Sin Of Apathy

By DON T. REYNOLDS
Principal, Seminole High School

Huxley, in his book, "Brave New World," states that "The greatest sin of all is to do nothing." This "do nothing" attitude is prevalent in our communities and schools today. We are constantly reminded by the news media of women being raped and killed while people watch and take no action; of accidents when no one will stop to help and of many other incidents of apathy.

Attend any parent-teacher meeting and if 10 percent of the parents are there, especially in high school, this school is lucky. Check the voter turnouts of county commission meetings or school board meetings and it is very obvious that a great percentage or proportion of our community demonstrates this "do nothing" attitude.

This parental attitude affects the schools in two ways. First, when there is no follow up at home, a great deal of the learning at school is neutralized. When students get excited at school about a subject and go home and try to talk to their parents about it but the parents don't listen or play it down, then the students say "what's the use" and become more disinterested in school.

Parents should encourage their sons and daughters to discuss what goes on in school and parents should show interest in these events. One of the greatest compliments a teacher can have is for a parent to inform the teacher that her class is discussed around the supper table at night. If mother and father are intersted, the student will be interested.

Secondly, when there is parental apathy at home then the student will reflect it in his school work and his participation in extracuricular activities at school.

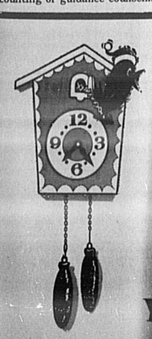
Area Girl Has Article Published

NEW YORK— When you think of Mark Twain, chances are you remember "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" but a Winter Park teenager points out Twain's "The War Prayer" is a powerful contribution to antiwar literature.

Brenda Walton, 19, of 1000 Arogan Ave., writes in the December issue of Seventeen Mazazine, that "Twain constructed a savage, poetically beautiful satire of man's horrible, yet seemingly ever present urge to wage, then justify, wars." In this book Twain described a community that asks God to make them victorious in battle.

The University of Southern Florida sophomore points out that the peoples' war prayer is paradoxical. They, pray to a supposedly benevolent and loving deity for aid in killing and devastation. "Twain thus mocks any society that closes its eyes to the horrors of war while solemly repeating the adage 'God is on our side,"

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walton.



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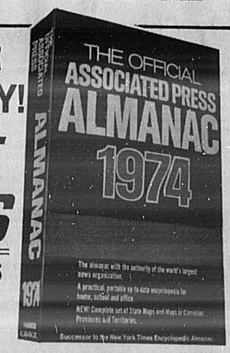

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Longwood Girl Is Show Rider

HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS— (Special)—Sandra Bortner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bortner, 119 Primrose Drive, decided on a career at age five. Ten years later, as a Howey Academy sophomore, she is accomplishing her goal—to show and train fine horses.

Sandy. came to this coeducational preparatory school because of the outstanding educational program and professionally taught riding school for beginning and advanced riders. She has excelled in both, becoming a top scholar and winning more than 56 trophies and ribbons in riding events on campus and throughout the area.

"I began riding when I was five, got my first pony when I was 10, and last April I got my first gaited horse, 'Topper'", she recalls.

Since then Sandra has entered at least one English riding event per month and her success has been rewarding. For instance, this month she won the championship ride-off trophy after winning 10 ribbons in a show sponsored by Briar Wood Stables, Orlando.

She looks forward to a career as professional horsewoman, but probably not as a riding

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With Sanford Seminole '5'

Lyman Cagers Nearing Play Date

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

Having had a few days to evaluate their performance in the Apopka Jamboree, the Lyman roundballers hope to be ready for a tough intra-county battle with Sanford Seminole Tuesday.

Monday Lyman competed in a cage jamboree that saw the Hounds drop a close 13-11 decision to Oviedo and a 15-11 count to Apopka, but despite losing both quarters Head Coach Rick Steinke was pleased with their progress.

The Head Hound accomplished what he basically set out to do before the jamboree. One of his hopes was to play everyone and get a good look at how individuals perform under game stress, which he did by playing all his cagers.

He also hoped the players lost their expected opening-game jitters so his team can get down to business against an experienced squad from Sanford.

During jamboree action Steinke was quite pleased with the defense and rebounding situation. He pointed out Oviedo connected on only 6 of 19 tries because the Hound defense forced the Lions to take outside shots greatly reducing the chance for success. The Hound mentor also pointed out the Greyhounds pulled down 12 defensive rebounds.

On the other side of the coin Steinke felt the ball handling on offense and the way the offense adjusted to the man-to-man defense left something to be desired. Those areas have been the important points stressed this week in practice.

Individually Steinke was pleased with the performances of Chuck Chis, Matt Leslie and Lee Cote. He felt with those exceptions everybody played average.

Leslie, Al Cleveland, and Al Latimer joined the basketball squad one week before the jamboree and have had little practice with the roundball but Steinke said for the time they have had to work out they looked "very good."

The Head Hound said both Leslie and Cleveland are being considered for starting roles in the Sanford clash.

In the two jamboree contests Cote took the individual team scoring honors with six points followed by Randy Wright and Greg Rawlings with five.

Being from a basketball oriented school, Orlando Evans, Steinke is somewhat concerned over what kind of reception his cagers will receive.

Sports Spotlight

By J Richards
Herald Sports Editor

Florida Tech University will hold a 5:30 p.m. organizational meeting of their newly formed Boosters Club Dec. 4 at the school's Village Center, featuring a short pep talk by athletic director Dr. John Powell. The press release we received said there's be plenty of refreshments, a very good excuse to go out and meet the people at FTU. You may not know it, but there are quite a few local athletes at the school, and several of the county's newer coaches hail from there such as Lake Brantley's Mark Dowell and Gary Gibson. Dowell coaches junior varsity football, awhile Gibson handles cross country, junior varsity basketball and helps out with track.

The number of local high-school athletes returning to the county to fill coaching slots is pretty high, and despite the loss of a few junior college coaches to more lucrative positions, it's a good feeling to know our coaches have instilled these young people with enough desire and love of sports to work as coaches, a job that oftentimes combines the voracity of Cossacks and the understanding of Thoreau.

Coach A Team?

Have you ever thought what it would be like to coach a team? Sure. Power and Glory, all that and more. But, it's a proven fact half of all teams competing in the world must lose. Not everyone can coach a winner, and only Johnny Wooden seems to have escaped being on the minus side of the ledger more than humanly possible or necessary. So, of we have to judge the merits of individual coaches, let's spend a little more time looking at the program rather than the won-loss record. This is High School we're talking about, not the pros.

Many-Talented Person

A coach, like a teacher, preacher, salesman and psychiatrist, must be many things to many people. His job is so complex, not because he has to learn new plays and ways to defend against them, but because in his special situation as a teacher first, coach second, he must be more than a simple winning machine. He must go beyond the day-to-day life of games and practices and instill in his charges something that last longer than a 12 minute football quarter.

What this all adds up to is a blanket bill of thanks to our county's athletic coaches, both paid and volunteer, both academic and recreational. From such a small area, we have produced some fine athletic teams in all sports, and all that talent had to be develcped somewhere, either city recreational leagues or YMCA continuing on through junior high, high school and college. We have been blessed with some fine people in which the trust of our country's greatest national resource, its youth has been placed

Lee Geiger Column Praised

Editor, Herald:

A boxing fan likes to follow up on the sports news like anyone else. So when a boxer is in a battle and you want to know the outcome and can't find it, it sort of bugs you.

Lee Geiger's column has given me several answers I couldn't find anywhere else, so I am writing to tell you about it. When I wanted to know the outcome of the McTier-Alexander fight, why Mike McKinney didn't fight, or who did Vic Perez last meet, I found these bits of information in his column. Thanks for keeping me informed. I think he is the best boxing writer in this section — better than any I have read from the Orlando paper whose information hasn't always been accurate.

So I hope he will continue giving us the fine coverage that has been his trade mark so far.

Sportingly yours,
Mark Fannon
Former N.E. boxing writer
DeLand

Editor's Note: We're sure Geiger will continue his exemplary coverage.)

HANK AARON WEDS

ATLANTA BRAVES slugger Hank Aaron recently married Miss Billye Williams in a ceremony in Kingston, Jamaica. The Braves outfielder is currently in the off-season needing only one home run to tie the all-time major league record set by Babe Ruth.

Cobras 'Blue' Game With Eagles, 26-14

ORLANDO— The Edgewater snake-charming crew looked as if it had completed its job at halftime and all there was left to do was enjoy the show, until Fort Pierce Central's famed Cobra running attack ground its way to a one point lead in the third period of the Region 2 Four-A state play-offs.

But an Eagle 40-yard score on a punt return saved the Orange County team from snake-bit fever and led the way to a convincing 26-14 Edgewater win.

John Blue ripped through a revived Fort Pierce team in the third frame on a game-saving punt return after seeing his teammates' first half effort go for naught, when the 210 yards a game rushing average Cobras came back after being held in check by the eagles rock-ribbed defense.

The Eagles now take on Hollywood Hills Friday in a Semi-Final Playoff matchup at a site announced Saturday.

A pair of key blocks thrown Daivid Hanks and Greg Voran after Blue stated his journey along the right sidelines sprung the Eagle back for the score.

The Eagles dominated the first half with 227 of their total 372 yards in the opening frame whil holding the Cobras to a mere 55 yards.

However, in the third frame, the Central '11' came back to lide, scoring two quick touchdowns, one by chief ball-carrier Terry Jones, a 17-yard scamper, and the other by quarterback Walt Bellamy on a one-yard streak following a 34-yard drive after forcing Edgewater to punt out of its own end zone.

Hanks scored first for the Eagles on a 13 yard scoring strike from quarterback Charlic Matthews and then strong fullback Eric Earley plunged the final three yards and the score. But Matthews second conversion kick of the night failed, setting up the dramatic Fort Pierce comeback.

Willie Arrington got the final Eagle score pushing the game out of reach on a four yard scoring jaunt. He had earlier saved one Edgewater drive with a sparkling 51-yard gallop and combined with Matthews pin-point passing and fine workhorse running from Early gave the Metro champions the game.

Arrington had 8 rushes for 75 yards while Early came across with 83 markers in 18 tries.

Fort Pierce amassed 161 offensive yards in 38 attempts on the ground after their dismal first half, most of it coming in their third period strike for two scores.

Niklaus Comes Back Within Two Strokes

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — John Mahaffey faced an interesting problem in mental gymnastics today—how to ignore the menacing presence of Jack Nicklaus.

"I know he's there, but I'm gonna try not to think about it," Mahaffey said Friday after Nicklaus had surged to within two strokes of his lead in the third round of the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open golf tournament.

"I'm going to try hard not to worry about him. I know he's there. But what amI gonna do about it? I can't just pass. I've got to play. So I'll just try to play my game and not worry about him. I want to play the course not the man.

"I think another 69 would give me a good chance to win the golf tournament."

Mahaffey, a 25-year-old tour sophomore who scored his first pro victory a little more than a month ago, had a three under par 69 in almost ideal playing conditions Friday and maintained his two stroke lead with a 206 total.

That's 10 under par on the 7,162 yard Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World, but just two in front of Nicklaus and four others tied at 208.

LAKE BUENA VISTA Disney Golf add: 69.
Third round scores:
John Mahaffey 69-68-69—206
Gil Morgan 69-70-69—208
Nate Sparks 69-70-69—208
Jack Nicklaus 70-71-67—208
Mason Rudolph 71-70-67—208
John Schlee 70-71-67—208
Lou Graham 69-70-70—209
Rod Curl 69-71-69—209
Miller Barber 74-68-67—209
Hubert Green 72-74-63—209

N.Y. 'Machine' Stopped By Chicago Bulls, 115-97

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer

"New York is like a machine," explained Chicago forward Chet Walker, "and if you take out two or three parts, they fall by the wayside."

Walker and Co. caught the Knicks' machine in low gear Friday night and romped to a 115-97 victory. It was the fifth straight loss for the National Basketball Association's defending champs and dropped their overall record to 12-12. New York trails first-place Boston by six games in the Atlantic Division.

"Anytime you play a team without Willis Reed, Jerry Lucas and Earl Monroe, you're going to have it pretty easy," said Walker. "Most of the other Knicks are young guys who are not used to playing together."

Reed, Lucas and Monroe are all out of action due to injuries. New York forwards Dave Debusschere and Bill Bradley both played but the Bulls held the pair to a combined total of just eight points.

In other NBA games, Milwaukee whipped Boston 117-93, Capital defeated Buffalo 121-113, Houston topped Detroit 110-95, Cleveland edged Philadelphia 112-110, Los Angeles routed Kansas City-Omaha 123-107 and Phoenix dumped Portland 107-99.

Bucks 117, Celtics 93

Bob Dandridge scored 15 points in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee snapped Boston's win streak at 12 games. Dandridge finished with 27 points, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 24 and Oscar Robertson had 20 for the winners.

Bullets 121, Braves 113

Elvin Hayes poured in 43 points, mostly from short range, and collected 19 rebounds in the Capital victory. Phil Chenier added 33 points for the winners, 19 of them in the third quarter. Jim McMillan led Buffalo with 30 points.

Rockets 110, Pistons 95

Houston built up a 21-point lead in the third quarter and coasted to victory. Rudy Tomjanovich led the Rockets with 25 points and Mike Newlin added 20. Bob Lanier netted 11 points in the first period for Detroit but scored just eight points the rest of the way.

Cavaliers 112, 76ers 110

A stuff shot by Dwight Davis with just 16 seconds left assured Cleveland of its third straight triumph. Cavalier guards Austin Carr and Lenny Wilkins scored 34 and 28 points respectively. Tom Van Arsdale topped Philadelphia with 29 points.

Lakers 123, Kings 107

Gail Goodrich netted 30 points and Jerry West added 28 as Los Angeles handed Kansas City-Omaha its 10th consecutive loss. Connie Hawkins chipped in 21 points for the Lakers who have won eight of their last nine. Don Kojis scored 22 points for the Kings.

Suns 107, Blazers 99

Clem Haskins scored 36 points and Charlie Scott had 27 for Phoenix. The Suns wrapped it up midway through the final quarter with eight straight points, six of them by Haskins. It was Portland's fifth straight loss.

Friday's American Basketball Association results: Carolina 124, Memphis 88; Indiana 107, Kentucky 104; Utah 104, San Antonio 91; New York 123, Denver 102; and San Diego 145, Virginia 139.

Prep Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Class AAAA
Jacksonville Raines 37, Tate 7
Hollywood Hills 48, South Miami 7
Orlando Edgewater 27, Fort Pierce Central 14
Tampa Plant 14, Manatee 6
Class AAA
North Fort Myers 28, Riverview East Bay 13
Haines City 20, Titusville 0
Delray Atlantic 28, Plantation 0
Palatka South 7, Niceville 7 (Palatka winner on total ydge.)
Class AA
Williston 22, Bunnell 9
Blountstown 18, Century 7
Inverness Citrus 27, Mt. Dora 6
Fort Meade 3, Pahokee 0
Class A
Jacksonville U. Christian 35, Apalachicola 0
Westminister Christian 13, Tampa Temple Heights 0

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
East
Penn 93, New Hampshire 43
Gettysburg 63, Messiah 48
Vermont 68, Maine 60
Duquesne 85, Wheeling 53
Boston U. 87, Assumption 79
St. Joseph's, Pa. 65, Army 54
Navy 96, Lycoming 68
Holy Cross 81, Dartmouth 70
C.W. Post 90, Lynchburg 82
SOUTH
Tulane 81, UA-Huntsville 65
Florida St. 92, Hofstra 63
Tennessee 80, N. Texas St. 71
Alabama 88, Ga. Tech 64
Furman 84, UNC-Charlotte 76
Tenn. St. 74, Knoxville Col. 65
Georgia St. 79, Birm. Southern 71, 2 overtimes
Davidson 83, Australia Olympic 64
Georgia 94, LSU-New Orleans 63

Florida Sports Briefs

FSU Wins Game!

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State has started its basketball season off on a winning note with a 92-63 victory over visiting Hofstra University of Hempstead, N.Y.

Sophomore Larry Warren scored 20 points Friday night to lead the Seminoles. Five other FSU players scored in double figures.

FSU jumped to a 14-5 lead at the start and led 43-30 at the half. The visitors were outscored 10-0 early in the second half and the game was never in doubt thereafter.

New Golf Champs

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla. (AP) — June Brumbaugh and Joan Grunewald, both of Fort Lauderdale, are the new Florida Women's four-ball golf champions.

They defeated Judy Litman of Hollywood and Cherie Peckinpaugh of Naples 4 and 3 Friday on the Lehigh Acres Country Club course.

The match was even through the first eight holes but the Brumbaugh-Grunewald team took the next three straight and put the match out of reach.

LSU Embarrased, 76-37

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Florida State University's swim team has defeated Louisiana State University, 76-37, to give Terry Carlisle a victory in his debut as swimming coach.

FSU captured 11 of the 13 events in the Friday contest. Paul Wise of Columbus, Ohio, set a school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle event with a time of 10:09.38.

Wise and Larry Shoeman of Boynton Beach were double winners. Wise also won the 300-yard freestyle and Shoeman captured both the one and 3-meter diving events.

Dolphins Drop Tilt

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Jacksonville's 17th ranked basketball team has received a rude initiation to its 1973-74 season, dropping a 69-64 decision to unranked St. John's.

The Redman from New York constructed a 16-point halftime lead in upsetting the Dolphins first round play of the IPTAY Invitational tournament.

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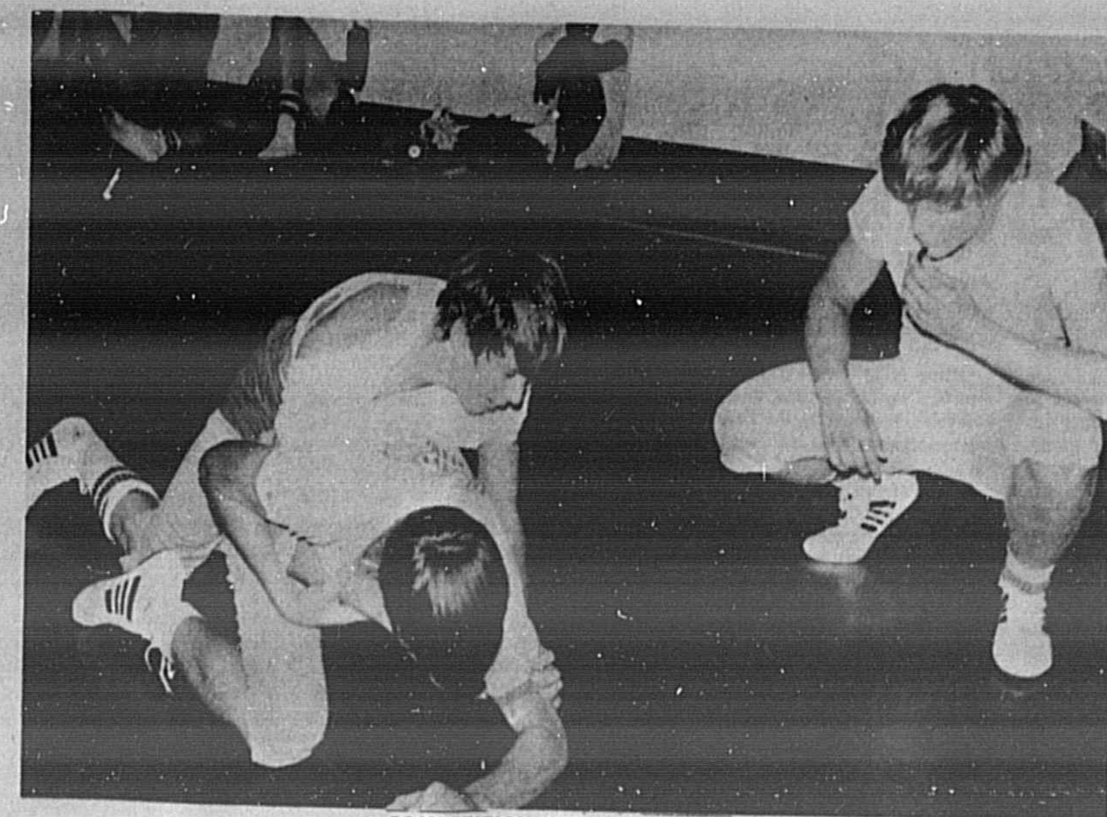


COMPETITION WITHIN THE FOLD

LYMAN WRESTLERS compete here in a wrestle-off in their respective weight categories to determine who will represent the Greyhounds in their Monday evening confrontation with the Leesburg Yellow Jacket Matmen.

(Herald Photo by John Cherwa)

Broncos-Cowboys Clash To Keep Hopes Alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First place is at stake. The Denver Broncos are trying to hold onto it. The Dallas Cowboys are trying to get back into it.

The Broncos, who havetheir fans higher than the Mile-High city, are higher than they've ever been this late in a National Football League season.

They're first in the American Conference West—but their lead over Oakland and Kansas City is a tenuous one at best.

The Raiders and Chiefs, who usually find themselves in a two-way dogfight for the divisional lead around this time of the year, are in a dogfight again—but this time it's for second. Going into Sunday's action, they're tied in the runnerup spot and their 6-4-1 records have them just one-half game back of the 6-3-2 Broncos, which took over the divisional lead last Sunday with a 14-10 squeaker over the Chiefs.

Denver, which has made it through the last seven games without a defeat—two of them have been ties—plays its last home game of the regular season Sunday against the Cowboys, a team nearing the desperation point for another victory. They're well-rested following their 14-7 Thanksgiving Daz loss to Miami. 4 4

Dallas, 7-4, is one game back of first-place Washington, 8-3, in the National Conference East. And equally important, the Cowboys are scrambling not only to move into first place but also to stay in wildcard playoff contention.

"It's going to be a tremendous football game," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "There are two hot teams in the league right now—Denver and Atlanta—and we're catching one of them in their own park. It'll be a tough chore for us.

"They've always been a very interesting offensive team. They have all the weapons you need. Their defense really has played well the last few weeks...This is the big difference in their football team."

Sunday's other games are Cleveland at Kansas City, Oakland at Houston, the New York Giants at Washington, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Buffalo at Atlanta, Detroit at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Chicago, Minnesota at Cincinnati, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Philadelphia at San Francisco and San Diego at New England. In a key Monday night game, Pittsburgh is in Miami.

The wild-card slot in each conference goes to the divisional runner-up with the best record.

In the AFC, only Miami, 10-1 in the East, has clinched a division title. Denver, Oakland and Kansas City in the West, plus Pittsburgh, 8-3, Cleveland, 7-3-1, and Cincinnati, 7-4, in the Central Division are all vying for a title or the wild card. In addition, runner-up Buffalo, 6-5 in the East, also has wild-card hopes.

In the NFC, though, things are a bit stickier.

Minnesota, 10-1, has clinched the Central title and the rest of the division is virtually out of playoff contention.

That leaves two-team tangles in the East, with Washington and Dallas, and in the West, with Los Angeles, 9-4, and Atlanta, 8-3.

A few weeks ago, when it seemed the Steelers were running away with the AFC Central flag, a lot of fans were counting Cleveland out. But now, having knocked off Pittsburgh last weekend behind Greg Pruitt's running and receiving for their third straight victory, the Browns are back in the thick of the race, just a half gameout of first.

The Raiders have beaten Houston the last six times they've met to raise their record against the Oilers to 12-7 in regular-season play. Houston with a 1-10 rerord that gives them the NFL's worst record, has one bright spot in Fred Willis, who could become the first running back in 40 years to win a pass-receiving title.

The Redskins, like Dallas well-rested since beating Detroit 20-0 on Thanksgiving Day, are looking for a season sweep against the Giants, having beaten them 21-3 on Oct. 14. A triumph would give Washington a chance to lock up their second straight NFC East title the next Sunday against Dallas..

The Jets beat Baltimore 31-14 in the second game of the season, the one in which Joe Namath suffered his shoulder separation. The Jets' fans are looking forward to a repeat of last year, when Namath threw for 496 yards and six touchdowns in a 44-34 victory, then beat the Colts a second time 24-20 in a last-minute 83-yard touchdown pass.

The Falcons, stayinghot on the heels of Los Angeles, have already assured themselves of their best season ever and will be out to run their winning streak to eight games. They'll also be out to slow down Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who has 1,447 yards and is within 416 of Jim Brown's single-season rushing record.

Detroit's major objective now is to salvage a .500 season. A loss to St. Louis will knock the Lions down to 4-7-1 and wreck that goal. The Cards, meanwhile, at 3-7-1, have already lost a shot at the break-even mark but are still trying to stay ahead of New York and out of the NFC East cellar.

The Bears, just about consigned to the NFC Central basement, take on the Rams, the conference's No. 1 team on offense and defense. The Bengals, clinging to their wild-card hopes and hoping for a fourth straight victory, face Minnesota for the first time ever in their final home game.

The Saints need three straight victories to finish at 9500 for the first time in their brief history. One more victory will give them five and equal their best previous effort. The 49ers are used to facing Roman Gabriel—but not in an Eagles uniform. He leads NFL quarterbacks in passes with 341, completions with 206 and yards with 2,381.

The Patriots haven't beaten San Diego since 1966—but Jim Plunkett has New England moxing well now and they're gunning for a third straight victory.

Hull Irritated After Loss To Winnepeg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's nothing fine about the Winnipeg Jets.

Bobby Hull, the usually mild-mannered player coach of the Jets, was neither mild nor mannered after his club dropped a 5-2 decision to the Los Angeles Sharks in their World Hockey Association game Friday night.

"On other clubs if you're late to a practice, a fine; late for a bus, a fine; late for a flight, another fine," said Hull. "No matter how good the excuse, it's still a fine.

"It seems the nicer you are, the more people take advantage of you," added Hull, whose team, which won the WHA's Western Division last year.

Face Maryland Next

UCLA Streak Goes To 76

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell has said that beating top-ranked UCLA tonight would be more important for his fourth-ranked team than winning the national collegiate basketball championship.

For John Wooden, who Friday night watched his team extend its victory string to 76 straight games by beating Arkansas 101-79, the game is not "a special nonconference game."

"It's an enviable position when other coaches feel that a win over UCLA makes their season," Wooden concluded. "I hope I'm never in that position."

Jacksonville, ranked 17th, was the only team in the Top 20 to lose Friday, dropping a 69-64 decision to St. John's of New York in the opening round of the IPTAY Invitational Tourney at Clemson, S.C.

In other action in the Top 20, San Francisco, rated 11th, beat San Diego University 76-60, Arizona, No. 15, beat Illinois 101-80, No. 16 Pennsylvania walloped New Tampshire 93-43, No. 18 Alabama beat Georgia Tech 86-64 and No. 20 Memphis State crushed Missouri-Rolla 103-79.

Maryland will find little comfort from the Bruins' first effort against Arkansas. Center Bill Walton once again dominated the Bruin attack, scoring 23 points with 17 rebounds. Keith Wilkes added 16 points as Wooden used three sets of forwards and guards along with Walton and Ralph Drollinger at the high post.

St. John's—in its first game under Lou Carnesecca, who returned to the college after three years of coaching in the American Basketball Association—capitalized on foul trouble to Jacksonville's 6-foot-10 pivotman Butch Taylor. St. John's hit 50 per cent of its shots and forced 36 turnovers.

Alabama used a balanced attack to pull away from Georgia Tech in the second half when Rech hit only 28 per cent of its shots.

The Crimson Tide outrebounded Georgia Tech 58-34 and was led by freshman T.R. Dunn, with 16 points and 6-foot-10 center Leon Douglas with 13.

Despite a 39.7 shooting average from the floor, San Francisco was able to take advantage of a 20-point performance by Kevin Restani who also grabbed 22 rebounds.

Restani had 16 rebounds and 13 points at the half when USF led 33-19.

Last year, Arizona made its reputation on the play of two freshmen Coniel Norman and Eric Money. They unveiled a new whiz kid against Illinois, center Bob Elliot who hit 22 points, 16 in the second half.

Pennsylvania took a 46-20 lead at halftime, after leading on 16-10 nine minutes into the game. Junior Ron Haigler scored 20 points to lead Penn while Erie Feragne was high for New Hampshire with 13.

Wes Westfall and Clarence Jones combined for 42 points for Memphis State, which ran up leads of up to 20 points in the first half. Westfall scored 22 points, while Jones had 20 and freshman Dexter Reed had 14.

Finley At It Again; Plans Suit Over World Series Fines

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley, the unpredictable owner of the world champion Oakland A's, is at it again.

This time Charlie O. says he's going to sue baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because Kuhn fined Finley and placed him on probation for Finley's actions during the recent World Series.

Finley has paid a total of $7,000 in fines including $5,000 for the Mike Andrews case. He says the suit will be filed "within the next few days" in Federal Court either in Chicago or New York.

Finley made his announcement Friday after he had been notified by the commissioner's office that Kuhn was sustaining disciplinary action against Finley in the wake of a hearing held in New York two weeks ago.

At that hearing, Finley had sought to have the $5,000 fine lifted for placing Andrews on the medically disabled list after the second baseman had made two successive errors in a World Series game against the New York Mets.

Finley said he is filing suit in order to have the fine lifted and get himself off probation. He reiterated that Andrews willingly signed a medical report by Dr. Harry R. Walker stating Andrews had a chronic shoulder disability and was unable to compete.

"The Commissioner is saying 'Finley is lying, the doctor is lying, I am God looking down from my baseball heaven.'

"I like to feel that right is right and wrong is wrong," said Finley "And no one. even the commissioner, can deal with you unfairly."

Jai Alai Results

Friday Night Results

FIRST, Doubles, Spec 7:
Ibarra-Arana 15.20 11.80 6.40
Domingo-Jose 10.20 8.40
Arecha-Apraiz 4.40
Quiniela (5-8) $59.40
Perfecta (8-5) $103.00

SECOND, Doubles, Spec 7:
Pardo-Benosa 23.60 13.40 5.40
Arecha-Yza 5.60 4.00
Arecha-Apraiz 4.40
Quiniela (3-4) $42.00
Perfecta (4-3) $184.20
Big Q (3-4 with all-3) $136.40; (5-8 with all-4) $136.40

THIRD, Doubles, Spec 7:
Fermin-Zarre 10.20 4.80 4.20
Sala-Javi 4.40 4.80
Domingo-Ira 6.00
Quiniela (4-7) $40.00
Perfecta (7-4) $85.20

FOURTH, Doubles, Spec 7:
Fermin-Pedrosa 12.00 9.60 3.40
Domingo-Benosa 6.00 5.60
Ibarra-Jose 3.20
Quiniela (1-4) $50.60
Perfecta (4-1) $141.60
Daily Double (7-6) $133.20

FIFTH, Doubles, Spec 7:
Alfonso-Tain 26.00 5.20 4.00
Julito-Musuerza 4.60 4.80
Pena-Laca 4.20
Quiniela (2-7) $47.00
Perfecta (2-7) $171.00

SIXTH, Doubles, Spec 7:
Ibarra—Zarre 10.00 4.40 7.20
Fermin—Murua 5.60 7.20
Maruri—Pedrosa 6.00
Quiniela (4-8) $49.20
Perfecta (8-4) $120.60

SEVENTH, Doubles, Spec 7:
Domingo—Murua 17.60 4.40 7.40
Fermin—Apraiz 7.40 5.00
Pardo-Larrea 4.40
Quiniela (3-4) $44.20
Perfecta (3-4) $176.80

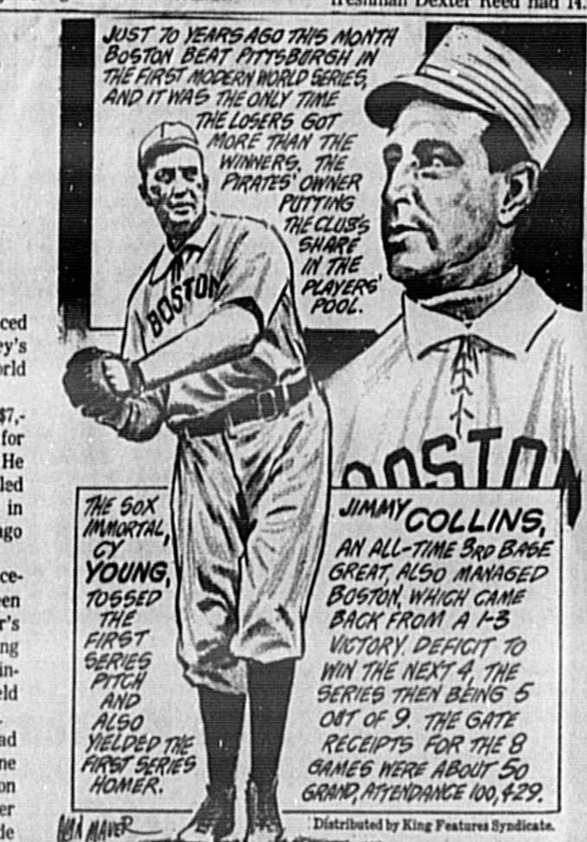
EIGHTH, Doubles, Spec 7:
Chucho—Tain 17.40 10.80 8.00
Pena—Musuerza 13.20 6.20
Alfonso—Mencha 4.80
Quiniela (1-4) $48.20
Perfecta (4-1) $117.90
Big Q (3-4 with 1-4) $2,089.80

NINTH — Singles, Spec 7:
Altuna 18.40 10.60 6.00
Txoi 9.20 4.00
Ramon 6.60
Quiniela (1-5) $37.40
Perfecta (5-1) $112.40

10TH, Singles, Spec 7:
Azca 15.00 7.80 5.00
Txula 7.80 3.20
Bayo 2.20
Quiniela (3-8) $45.80
Perfecta (8-3) $170.10
Daily Double (5-8) $150.00

11th, Doubles, Spec 7:
Arca-Ramon 15.60 7.40 4.20
Maruri-Murua 2.60 3.60
[illegible] 4.60
Quiniela (3-4) $79.40
Perfecta (1-3) $74.10

12th, Doubles, Spec 7:
Quinito-Lara 14.60 7.20 6.00
Pena-Partida 7.20 3.20
Julito-Luis 8.00
Quiniela (1-8) $54.40
Perfecta (8-1) $100.70
Big Q (3-4 with 1-8) $270.20
A—3,331; Handle—$179,229



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F78-14	4.99	24.95	19.96	2.37
G78-14	5.39	26.95	21.56	2.53
560-15	4.19	20.95	16.76	1.74
G78-15	5.59	27.95	22.36	2.60
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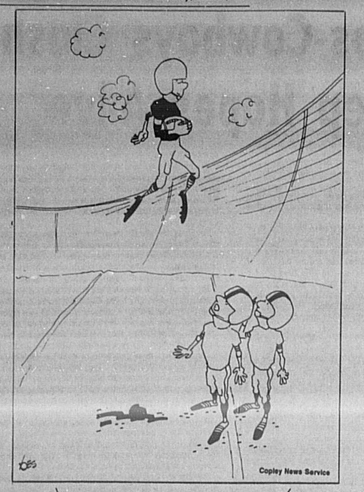

'DO YOU THINK HE'S BEEN TAKING AMPHETIMINES?'

Playing Ostrich Act

NFL Ignores Drug Usage

By JACK MURPHY
Copley News service

In the capital of this nation George Allen is cheered and applauded when he goes to Duke Zeibert's to dine on Sunday evening after his Redskins win a football game. Sometimes he is invited to the White House for dinner. The President is keen about football and Allen is his favorite coach.

But Allen is not a man I can applaud. And I certainly wouldn't invite him to the house for dinner.

Allen symbolizes the sickness which afflicts the National Football League and other professional sports. The problem of drug abuse is of such proportions it will erupt one day in a full-blown scandal. Yet Allen, typical of his breed, would have you believe the matter is unworthy of his attention.

If there is a problem, he doesn't want to hear about it. nothing, you understand, must be allowed to interfere with his meticulous preparations for the next game.

His insensitivity is appalling. But not uncommon. When Allen was questioned about center George Burman's statement that at least one-third of the Redskins use amphetamines, his reaction was predictable.

Instead of expressing dismay, instead of promising an investigation, he raged at newsmen for disturbing his concentration.

He wasn't working on a solution for cancer, the energy crisis or getting ready for a flight to the moon. No, his precious time was devoted to preparing the Redskins for a contest with the Baltimore Colts.

"I know we don't have a drug problem on the Redskins," said Allen, "and I'm not worried about it. My only concern is the Baltimore Colts."

This is the sort of thing one has come to expect from Allen and many other coaches. It is a conditioned reflex from the win-at-all-cost people who populate the sport.

Allen and the Redskins won the football game, but the problem remains. Burman is perhaps conservative when the says one-third of his teammates uses drugs, and Allen and commissioner Pete Rozelle should applaud his candor.

Instead, Allen protests his innocence and the commissioner sniffs "it is unfortunate that George has seen fit to label his teammates anonymously."

It is more unfortunate that Rozelle seems unable to recognize drug misuse as a problem demanding urgent attention. One day, perhaps soon, this is going to explode in Rozelle's face. It will be his Watergate.

The commissioner's head-in-the-sand posture was displayed again when Burman told of drug abuse by the Redskins, adding that the bennies were not obtained from management. To Rozelle, that was vindication.

Indeed, the team physicians and trainers have locked their medicine cabinets since Houston Ridge settled his case against the San Diego Chargers and the NFL for $290,000, including medical expenses. Ridge played in a day when the trainer left a package of amphetamines in the athletes' lockers before ball games.

Now the athletes must obtain their bennies from other sources.

"They're scored to death," one San Deigo professional tells me. "Ask for two aspirin and they give you one."

Yet it requires little effort to obtain amphetamines. The pills are especially attractive to interior linemen, where the hitting is truly vicious, and some older ballplayers.

"Take the pills away from a lot of the older guys around the league and they'd have to quit," says one source.

When Burman allowed himself to be quoted about drug practices of the Redskins, he broke the silence among ballplayers in the NFL. They do not discuss drugs in the presence of media people. Even those who scorn drugs are wary.

"If I told you what was going on and you quoted me," says a friend on one NFL team, "I'd be a marked man around the league."

Yet there is a compelling need for exposure. This ugly story should be told; I will regard Rozelle and the club owners negligent until they take decisive corrective action.

The stories I hear must also be available to Rozelle. One hears some teams are divided into two cliques: the druggies and the non druggies. There are reports of pot smoking in locker rooms and on team flights. A few athletes are said to be on hard stuff. And one management type privately attributes the failures of his team to drugs.

This kind of thing merits the close attention of the commissioner and his investigative staff. Rozelle has been zealous about guarding the reputation of the NFL from scandal, as Paul Hornung and Alex Karras would testify.

At this late hour, however, Rozelle has been timid about drugs. He'll meet the issue squarely when he gives authority for blood or urine spot checks, a practice recommended by Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician of the Los Angeles Rams.

Then, perhaps the athletes will come to realize that stimulants are immoral and degrading. George Allen and his ilk notwithstanding, winning is not that important.

Joe Willie, Mickey Fan's Golfing Partners

NEW YORK — (NEA) — You would hardly mention Rodrigue J. Bilodeau in the same breadth with Joe Namath and Mickey Mantle but he does.

Rod drops it rather casually, as when playing golf with a couple pals and one tees up with a one-iron. "What are you trying to do, pull a Mickey Mantle?" Rod asks.

Or, among friends over cocktails, Rod might happen to say, "Well, Joe told me. . . ."

It has been two years since that lovely February day in Puerto Rico when Rod Bilodeau, president of Honeywell Limited of Toronto, played a round of golf with Namath and Mantle and another businessman in the "Pro-Am" part of the annual American Airlines Golf Tournament in Puerto Rico.

Bilodeau, like heads of firms such as General Electric, Eastman Kodak and Montgomery Ward, bank presidents and railroad tycoons, jumped at the invitation by the airlines to go to sunny P.R. and sniff some of the sweaty aura of famous athletes.

"It's unbelievable," says Bilodeau today, "when I mention that I played with Joe and Mickey, and go on to mention that I also played around with Lance Alworth and Orlando Cepeda. And rubbed elbows with a lot of others. I still tell people the stories of what happened."

It seems that athletic stars today are what Hollywood stars used to be, an awe-inspiring aristocracy, a point of fascination for those who live more mundane lives, even when a man is a business tycoon. No matter how exciting, his name does not regularly reverberate in glamorous headlines.

"The first day I got to the hotel in Puerto Rico," said Bilodeau, "I introduced myself to Joe, who was sitting at the same table — almost. He was actually at the next table.

"What impressed me about him right away was that he was courteous and polite to me and my wife. He was no wild Indian, like his reputation.

"Of course, he may be a little more, uh, intemperate in the backrooms, but then, I'm not always a perfect gentleman, either. Who is?

"But conventions don't seem to mean much to Joe. I mean, when we played, he was very, very casual. He wore a ripped pair of purple corduroy pants and always had a can of beer in his hand — except when he swung. He could get away with it, because he is so warm.

"And I remember how impressed I was when he signed autographs, especially for young people. He was very patient, and he asked questions of them. He wasn't superficial."

Mantle, on the other hand, was more withdrawn, said Bilodeau. "You sensed a stored up power in there," said Bilodeau. "My favorite Mantle story is this: we were on a 560-yard hole, with a 20-degree dog-leg and a 15 mile-an-hour downwind. We had played just after a tropical storm, so the ground was still wet and the ball couldn't roll much.

"Mickey teed off with a 1-iron and cut the dog-leg. Do you know what he used on his next shot? A wedge — and he overshot the green!"

Bilodeau repeats the story of Johnny Unitas, playing in a foursome in front of his, who dribbled a ball off the tee. Unitas turned to Bilodeau's group and shrugged, "Well, it's better than an interception."

"I get the impression, though," said the 52-year-old Bilodeau, "that businessmen and athletes, though both involved in challenging games of a sort, live in two different worlds. Maybe because athletes are younger than the businessmen that they play golf with. But the athletes seem more lighthearted, less conscious of responsibilities. They aren't so interested, it seems to me, in plotting the future, as we are.

On the morning of Bilodeau's round with Mantle and Namath, he had a touch of the butterflies.

"Joe was late at the tee," said Bilodeau, laughing. "I had seen him earlier in the morning, and he was still wearing his suit from the night before, with his tie in his hand. So now I asked Mickey if he had seen Joe, since it was about time to tee off. Just then Joe comes tripping across the rope, still a little groggy, and nearly fell into my wife's arms.

"That took the tension out of the whole thing."

JOE WILLIE NAMATH
...Unflappably cool

Fair Play, Michigan Denied By Big Ten

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

Big Ten sports thinking always has been somewhat on the pigheaded and arrogant side, but its rationale in selecting Ohio State instead of Michigan for the Rose Bowl football game hits a new low in collegiate sportsmanship. It ranks with some of the increasingly unsavory aspects of professional sports.

In plain language, Michigan is denied the coveted trip to Pasadena, Calif., because its quarterback, Dennis Franklin, suffered a broken collarbone in the Nov. 24 10-10 tie with the Buckeyes from Columbus, Ohio. This may seem incredible but it is a fact, attested to by most of the Big Ten athletic directors who voted 6-4 to send Ohio State against the University of Southern California on New Year's Day.

Athletic Director George King of Purdue spoke in a manner that was typical of the callous approach in the selection: "Franklin's injury was the key, I believe." The "key" is that had Franklin not been hurt, the athletic directors would have felt that Michigan had a better chance of defeating USC and the Wolverines would have been the choice. Without Franklin, they reasoned Ohio State would be stronger. They have lived a year with the disgrace of last year's 42-17 USC triumph over gabby Woody Hayes' Ohio State team, and they are thirsting for revenge.

Lost in this hard-nosed reasoning is the fairness that once was a part of intercollegiate sports but is disappearing in many areas of the nation — retained only in such "second rate" conferences as the Ivy League and among some of the more academic-minded independent schools not greedy for the financial rewards of bowl bids.

Fairness would have ruled in favor of Michigan with very little question — for three reasons:

1. Michigan's 10-10-1 record was better than Ohio State's 9-0-1.

2. Michigan clearly outplayed Ohio State most of the way in the 10-10 tie on Nov. 24

3. It has been an unwritten rule that in case of a conference tie that the team most recently in the Rose Bowl would bow in favor of the other team involved in the tie. Ohio State was in Pasadena last year.

Bo Schembechler, Michigan coach, put it mildly in saying, "I'm very disappointed in the administration of the Big Ten. It hasn't been very tough and it hasn't been very good." Belatedly, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke has announced that revisions in the selection produce will be considered at the annual conference winter meetings in mid-December.

But, the remarks of King and others stand as an indictment of those who have cast fairness and the spirit of collegiate sports aside.

Just try the remarks of Illinois' Cecil Coleman: "I planned to vote for Michigan when I heard about the tie. Then I heard about the injured player. I felt the vote should have gone as it did. If either team had lost its quarterback, I wouldn't vote for that team."

Schembechler claims his backup quarterback, Larry Cipa, would make Michigan a formidable opponent for Johnny McKay's Trojans. That, however, is not the point. The point is that through the unfortunate injury to Franklin, the Big Ten moguls have behaved shabbily. They have done grievous injury to 50 other Michigan players who deserve the prized week in sunny Southern California. They have spit in the face of fairness and they have gone one more step in sending college sports down the gloomy "win-at-all-costs" road that more understandably has engulfed professional football — with worse results to come.

Winning Nets Turning Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Winning is a whole different world than losing," said New York Net rookie John Williamson, "We really want to win."

The Nets have turned their season around and Williamson is one reason why. Since the 6-foot-3 free agent was inserted into the starting lineup, New York has won eight of 10 American Basketball Association games and is now up to the .500 mark with a 13-12 record.

Williamson hit a pro high of 26 points Friday night as New York ripped the West Division-leading Denver Rockets 123-102.

"Everybody's been playing great on the team," said Williamson. "We've been playing tough defense and we're moving around more."

In other American Basketball Association games, Indiana beat Kentucky 107-104, Carolina buried Memphis 124-88, Utah topped San Antonio 104-91 and San Diego outlasted Virginia 145-139.

Williamson was unimpressed with his own efforts.

"It's a team contribution, not personal," he said. "I still get butterflies in my stomach before each game. Three quarters of the season through I'll probably get my full confidence. I still have a lot to learn."

Pacers 107, Colonels 104

Bob Netolicky scored three points and pulled down a key rebound in the closing moments for Indiana. George McGinnis topped the Pacers with 27 points and Dan Issel had 31 for Kentucky despite sitting out much of the fourth quarter with the flu.

Cougars 124, Tams 88

Carolina built a 47-point lead early in the fourth quarter and coasted home. The Cougars had nine players in double figures with Mack Calvin and Gene Littles scoring 17 points each.

Stars 104, Spurs 91

Glen Combs sank a three-pointer late in the third period to put Utah in the lead for good. Willie Wise collected 33 points and Ron Boone added 18 for the Stars. Swen Nater and Simmie Hill netted 16 points each for San Antonio.

Q's 145, Squires 139

San Diego scored a club record 86 points in the first half and held on to snap a three-game losing streak. Stu Johnson and rookie Dwight Lamar pumped in 29 points apiece for the winners and George Gervin netted 37 for the losers.

Friday's National Basketball Association results: Capital 121, Buffalo 113; Cleveland 112, Philadelphia 110; Houston 110, Detroit 95; Chicago 115, New York 97; Milwaukee 117, Boston 93; Phoenix 107, Portland 99; and Los Angeles 123, Kansas City-Omaha 107.

National Football (Commercial) Causing Concern Among Watchers

By BILL CONLIN
Copley News Service

The National Football League, for lack of offense and a shortage of touchdowns, is being facetiously referred to as the National Field Goal League.

This is unfortunate because it was the high-scoring factor that contributed to the immense popularity of the pro game. Conversely, low-scoring games lost some of the excitement and zest.

The networks are concerned, as well they might be, for NFL football is a substantial portion of their big business. Anything that tends to make their programs less exciting will, of course, divert listeners. The nets no longer will be able to sell their commercials at $100,000 per minute.

But in their complaints, the telecasters don't mention their own devious role in slowing the pace of pro football.

Their most obvious sin was in extending the halftime intermission from the 15-minute standard that had prevailed for years until 1973.

A 15-minute break was ample for all concerned. It was time enough for the players to refresh and hear a chalk talk about what they were doing wrong. It also was time enough for spectators to go to the powder room and even to reach the head of the hot dog line.

In short, everybody was satisfied with 15 minutes between acts except the television folks. They changed the interval to 20 minutes so that they could inflict more commercials. A friend of ours with a zest for such detail has been timing the Monday night game with a stopwatch, and he reports that in every instance thus far the intermission has run 18 minutes and often as much as 19.

TV is guilty of unnecessarily prolonging the game with another rule change designed to permit insertions of additional commercials. This dereliction involves change of possession.

In past years, time was taken out when the ball changed hands, but the interval was brief. As soon as the teams were organized the referee signaled to "wind the clock."

But under the new rule the clock is not restarted until the ball is snapped. And, encouraged by the contrived dillydallying of the referee, the dead time amounts to about 60 seconds. Which is just the right amount for a commercial.

Ah, these TV dudes are devious.

On the other hand, there is a good deal of praise merited by the networks. With or without Howard Cosell, it is apparent that the standards of commentary advance every year.

The experts in the booth progress in the knowledge of the game, just as do their audience and, hopefully, the word reporters in the press box.

The announcer must be invariably correct, because millions are looking over his shoulder.

Yes, the announcing is far ahead of what it used to be, and it continues to improve. The old-timers like Ted Husing and Graham McNamee would nowadays be ludicrous anachronisms.

But, what a mess of commercials. They boggle the cash register.

200 Horses At Turf Club For Training

CASSELBERRY, Fla.— Harness racing is back in the news with more than 200 horses already stabled at the Seminole Turf Club for the Winter training season and the track offering free programs for presentation at meetings of area organizations.

The presentation also includes color films showing some of the inside workings of harness racing, depicting the many facets of the sport that are unfamiliar to the public. One of the films, "This Is Harness Racing," produced by the U.S. Trotting Association has been hailed by veterans of the sport as the most informative and exciting movie ever produced on harness racing.

Organizations may arrange for presentation of programs by calling the public relations department at the Seminole Turf Club, phone 831-1140.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

Jack Manders Kicks First of Three Field Goals

Chicago, 1933

W. C. Fields has the role of Humpty Dumpty in the new film "Alice in Wonderland."

The roles being played by the two football teams at Wrigley Field today are the eastern and western division champions.

The confrontation here will decide the first NFL football championship.

The Chicago Bears are representing the West and the the New York Giants are the Eastern entry.

The Giants have a very diversified offense. Their tailback Harry Newman is a good passer and Ken Strong is always a dangerous running threat.

The driving force in the Chicago attack is their 235-pound fullback, Bronko Nagurski.

At the outset both teams establish wide open game strategies, but the scoring in the first half is limited to a touchdown pass by the Giants' Newman and two field goals by Chicago's Jack Manders.

Another Manders' field goal in the third period puts the Bears on top 9-7. But their lead is short-lived. Newman's passing takes the Giants 73 yards for another touchdown.

The game continues in this exciting see-saw manner. Now time is running out and the Bears trail 21-16. They need a break and get one. A poor punt gives them the ball on the New York 47 yard line.

A pass to Nagurski nets the Bears 14 yards. It's Nagurski again. He takes a handoff and heads toward the line. Suddenly he jumps up and throws a pass over the middle to right end Bill Hewitt. A Giant defender moves in and Hewitt laterals the ball to Bill Karr. Karr races to the end zone and scores the game winning touchdown.

The Bears have come from behind in dramatic fashion, and have captured the first NFL championship game, 23-21.

All you got to do is ask

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff;

The benchings of football's most venerable aging quarterbacks, John Brodie and John Unitas, weren't nearly as placid as their clubs made them out to be. Brodie, particularly, was in a direct philosophical clash with the 49ers over how their offense should be run.

Q. Did Charles O. Finley's frantic antics really affect the Oakland Athletics in their play on the field during the World Series? — Jake Catlin, Fort Worth, Tex.

Positively. In the sense that the A's were distracted continually by the probing press wanting to know what Callous Charley was going to do next. "We never got a chance to think baseball," said Reggie Jackson.

Q. How come the Atlanta Falcons didn't fire Norm Van Brocklin as their coach a few weeks ago? All the papers said they would. — George Hungry, Wayeross, Ga.

But Rankin Smith, their owner, who pays the freight, didn't say so. In fact, Rankin told me recently, "You don't fire a coach until you've got a better one." Also, Rankin's still rank over the timing of the rumors of Van Brocklin's firing. "The story said I was out duck hunting," he fumed. "And I'm a member of the Game and Fish Commission and duck hunting isn't in season." Prediction: Rankin will let Van Brocklin finish out the season and then dump him.

Q. Notre Dame's always up there among the best college teams in football — is there really such a thing as the Spirit of Notre Dame? — Randy Gels, Gary, Ind.

What it is is recruiting, although you can't ignore the fervor for football under the Golden Dome (which dominates the ND campus). The old college rah-rah has died down some, but as recently as a decade ago, every incoming Notre Dame freshman football player had to sit through a screening of Pat O'Brien playing Knute Rockne and imploring the squad to win one for Ronald Reagan (the Gipper).

Q. Who has the highest yearly salary in the American history of sports, and what is it? What athlete in any sport made the most money in the shortest time? — Alex Ellis, Fresno, Calif.

I would have to say that Wilt Chamberlain's current contract with the San Diego Conquistadors, for more than half a million dollars, ranks tops. For the most money in the shortest time, the co-winners would seem to be Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali, who collected $2.5 million each for their March 8, 1971, title fight. But that went 15 rounds, or 45 minutes. The all-time champ is Floyd Patterson, who collected $1,434,000 for lasting two minutes and 10 seconds in 1963 against Sonny Liston, or a little over $11,000 per second. For sheer dollar value, I'll take Gene Tunney's $990,445 (from the live gate alone) for whipping Jack Dempsey in the low-tax year of 1927.

Q. What ever happened to Cedrick Hardman? Is he still playing for the 49ers and if so, how is he doing? — Chuck Weinberg, Levittown, Pa.

Cedrick, a fourth-year defensive end, and one of the best pass rushers in the NFL, is still very much with the 49ers. But too often, while Cedrick barges in on the quarterback, a man carrying the ball rushes right past him. So Cedrick has been temporarily demoted and shares time at right end with Bill Belk.

Parting shot:

Both because the pro basketball forwards have bypassed him in speed, and he no longer has the audacity to drive for the basket, Rick Barry no longer belongs among the game's super stars. And no other team would take his salary off the Warriors' hands.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions we'll be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

How Bout A Shotgun For Ants?

Hunter Wants 30-30 For Squirrels

POT DHOTS — The best story of the week came from Lt. Dan Martin, Park Ranger at Blue Springs State Park. Martin, who is a gun fancier, was in Boyer's Gun Shop when a sweet young lady entered and told the clerk she would like to see a 30-30 rifle. As she was examining the weapon she explained to the clerk that she had only recently taken up the sport of hunting. The ranger and three other men in the store had a great deal of trouble controlling their mirth when she came out with, "Do you think this gun will be alright for hunting squirrels?"

Ron Howell and Bart Peterson both got their limit on ducks in the East end of Puzzle Lake. Hon reported seeing plenty of pintail and teal.

Bill Suber journeyed all the way to Gadsden County last Saturday but his trip paid off with a 10 point buck which dressed out at 120 pounds.

We heard through the grapevine that "Hoppy" Hopkins, who is well known for his prowess with a sling-shot, met his match in the person of Jake Knight. In some unknown manner, the two got involved in a shooting contest and Jake bested the old pro with his own weapon.

Joe Lazarre at the Plaza Sports Shop informs us that he spotted a 12-point buck on his last trip to the woods and intends to bring him back next time. Good luck, Joe, we're waiting to see the prof.

The Farmton area yielded a spike buck for Gary Brown this week and Fred Barron also got a spike while hunting on his ranch. Both Larry Harris and Fred Knight got limits of ducks in Puzzle Lake and reported excellent duck shooting for David Dinnitri and party in the same area last weekend.

Duck shooting slowed down after the first of the week as hunters reported so much airboat activity that most of the birds took off for South America. We were told that most of the airboats were operated by cattlemen policing their herds against rustlers.

This might give some of the T.V. producers an idea for a new twist to some of the old western shows. Instead of the marshal charging up on his white horse, six-shooter blazing, the hero could well be an irate cattleman skimming across the sloughs with a double barrelled shotgun.

BILL SUBER AND BUCK
...Ten Pointer weighed 120 pounds

The cold snap should bring in a new crop of migratory birds and hunting should pick up again.

FRESH WATER NOTES — Friends and customers of BOB KING who operates Marina Isle Fishing Camp will be sorry to learn that Bob is in Seminole Memorial Hospital suffering from an apparent heart attack. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Bob, from all the local fishing fraternity.

Pat Brooks just returned to her Lemon Bluff Camp after a hunting trip to Hobe Sound. Pat reported five deer killed by the entire party. On the fishing front in that part of the St. Johns, Pat had word of good catches of speckled perch up the river and in Lake Harney.

Bass have been slow here but some are being taken on live shiners. Shad trollers have not been out yet but with colder weather, the shad should start appearing.

Almost twins were the two eight pound bass landed at Osteen Bridge Camp by Lonnie Thompson, Osteen, and Hugh Trapp of Sanford. Paul Johnson camp operator, stated they were two of the prettiest bass he has seen for some time.

An unusual pair of fishing partners stopped in at the Fishing Hole Bait and Tackle Shop recently. Beulah and Tammie were the only names we were able to get on the two ladies and what made the fishing excursion so unusual was that Tammie is Beulah's pet monkey. (We heard the monkey caught one fish but we couldn't verify that.)

Bass are on the make at Camp Seminole on the Wekiva River. Bill Hawkins plugged his way to a string of seven Sunday and John Hill used live shiners to take five nice ones.

Some of the "lazy" lady anglers at the camp are setting their cane poles out and when time permits, they come back to find a good fat catfish on the line. Large shellcrackers are beginning to bite for the bank anglers also.

Combination fishing-hunting parties have been the rule at George Cheney's Wekiva River Haven Camp and although deer have not been plentiful, strings of catfish and shellcrackers have kept the trips from being a bust. Boats have been averaging 15-20 fish per day.

George told of one party consisting of a man, his wife, and a dog coming in with a beautiful string of catfish. Unlike the monkey story, the dog did not catch any.

Before the windy weather started this week, strings of up to 60 speckled perch per boat were being landed at Hiley's Camp on Lake Jessup. Since then fishing has been at a standstill, but with the cold front moving on, it should be back to normal for this weekend.

Reports from Don Smith at Seminole Sporting Goods Store show that Bruce Clarke landed limits of bass on two successive days last week, the largest one hitting the four pound mark. Clarke used his fly rod exclusively.

A ten pounder and a six and a half pound bass fell to Marion Butler with live shiners as the bait.

Another note in from Fred Sweet at the Fishing Hole had word of a catch of 34 big specks (13 to 14½ inches) landed by B. R. Carroll, Robert Hansen, and Jack Hansen. Carroll guided the party to his "special spot" in the lake but ended up low man for the day. Robert was high man for the trip.

SALT WATER SCENE — A 66-pound amberjack fell to Dot Collins of Toccoa, Ga., as she fished aboard the "Snow White 2" along with her husband, J.P. and E. D. Kirkman and wife of Cartersville, Ga. The two couples landed several small red snapper and plenty of black sea bass to go with the big one.

The strong current running off shore has caused a problem for the snapper fishing boats as it has been almost impossible to get an anchor to hold. The fish are there, snapper, trigger fish, and plenty of the big jacks and even some kings, but with the boat drifting, it is hard to keep on them.

Jackie Sapp of New Smyrna Beach, fishing from his own boat, landed two sailfish last Saturday way out at the edge of the Gulfstream.

This writer and the "Good Wife" and son, Brian, tried the deep blue Sunday aboard the "Snow White 2" and although we hit an extremely bad situation with wind and current the wife did it to me again This time a 50 pound amberjack was her contribution toward lowering my ego.

At one time, at least four of the big jacks were on at the same time and the mate really had his job cut out as he attempted to untangle lines.

Shrimp boats were dragging their nets just off shore outside the inlet and several small boats were observed trolling behind the shrimpers trying for the big kingfish which are usually found nearby. The thousands of gulls and pelicans swarming after the trash fish as the nets were emptied made a sight worthy of seeing even if no fish had been caught.

In the inlet, at least two dozen boats were anchored near the north jetty and several bent rods were noted as big blues and channel bass struck.

John Fischer used live shrimp to take 17 trout at Oakhill Sunday and with the colder water, the deep holes will be the gathering place for many anglers this weekend—

LET'S GO FISHING!

(OLD FISHERMEN NEVER DIE; THEY JUST GET TANGLED UP IN THEIR FLIES.)

THE FISHIN' MONEY
...Supposed to have caught fish

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	16	7	.696	1
Carolina	19	8	.704	—
New York	12	12	.500	5½
Memphis	9	16	.360	9
Virginia	7	15	.318	9½
West Division				
Denver	12	11	.522	—
Utah	13	12	.520	—
Indiana	12	12	.500	½
San Antonio	12	13	.480	1
San Diego	7	15	.375	3½

Friday's Games
San Diego 145, Virginia 139
Carolina 124, Memphis 88
Indiana 107, Kentucky 104
Utah 104, San Antonio 91
New York 123, Denver 102

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	16	4	.800	—
New York	12	12	.500	4
Buffalo	10	15	.400	6½
Philadelphia	8	15	.348	9½
Central Division				
Capital	11	9	.550	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	1½
Cleveland	9	16	.360	4½
Houston	8	15	.348	4½
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	21	4	.840	—
Chicago	18	6	.750	2½
Detroit	12	10	.545	7½
K.C.-Omaha	6	20	.231	15½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	16	7	.696	—
Golden St.	13	7	.650	1½
Portland	10	13	.435	6
Seattle	9	17	.346	8½
Phoenix	7	16	.304	9

Friday's Games
Capital 121, Buffalo 113
Cleveland 112, Philadelphia 110
Houston 110, Detroit 95
Chicago 115, New York 97
Milwaukee 117, Boston 93
Los Angeles 123, Kansas City-Omaha 107
Phoenix 107, Portland 99

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

HOCKEY

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers announced the acquisition of veteran National Hockey League defenseman Gilles Marlotte in a five-player trade with the Los Angeles Kings.

GOLF

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Tom Weiskopf of the United States shot a three-under-par 67 for a total of 208 to be for first place with South Africa Vince Baker after the third round of the South African PGA Tournament.

TWENTY-ONE SPECKS IN ONE HOUR
...Caught by Herb Mullis, Jim and Jack Mullis

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U.S. Davis Cup 2 Games Down

CLEVELAND (AP)— Stan Smith and Erik van Dillen hold the key that will keep the door open for the United States in the 73rd Davis Cup tennis world finals.

Emith and van Dillen face a yet to be named Australian doubles team today in the third match of tennis' supreme test in Cleveland's 50-year-old, high-ceiling Public Hall. The winner will be decided in the best-of-five match series.

Aussies John Newcombe and Rod Laver defeated the U.S.'s Stan Smith and Tom Gorman in the first two single matches in marathon tennis bouts Friday.

Newcombe heavy served and backhanded his way to a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 match win over blonde-haired Smith in the first match.

Laver, faltering in his first sets, settled down and overcame the much younger Gorman, 8-10, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Speculation was strong that the Australian's team captain Neale Fraser will chose Newcombe and Ken Rosewall to go against the U.S.

Fraser had until one hour before the match to name his doubles team.

Newcombe was asked after his three-hour hard-fought victory if he would be rested enough to have a go at the doubles today.

"I'm worn out now," the 28-year-old mustachioed Australian said. "I sure don't feel like I just got out of bed, but I feel like I'll be ready Saturday."

Newcombe said he played the best set of tennis in his career in his opening set victory over Smith.

Fishermen!
Watch this space for a Surprise sale on Fishing Tackle soon.
GUNS - AMMO - WE BUY SELL AND TRADE
The Sports Shop
SANFORD PLAZA
OPEN TIL 6 P.M., EXCEPT FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.
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Seminole Calendar

Dec. 3—
Seminole Community Chorus presents Part 1 of Handel's "MESSIAH"—Sanford Civic Center - 8 p.m.

Dec. 3
Meet the Candidate night at The Forest, Lake Mary, 8 p.m. Public invited to hear candidates in the Dec. 4 Lake Mary city election.

Dec. 4
Florida Nurses Association District 37, Christmas Dinner Party, 7 p.m., Red Carpet Inn, Altamonte Springs. Speaker — Miss Mary Finnan, FNA. Reservations call 838-4754

Dec. 4—
Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak; Dr. Richard Dougherty will speak on membership.

Dec. 4—
Sanford Senior Citizens Club, sack lunch, noon, Civic Center.

Dec. 4
Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., clubhouse; business meeting to follow.

Dec. 8
South Seminole Community Library annual bazaar and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., old Altamonte Springs Community House, Maitland Avenue.

Dec. 8
Longwood Firemen Women's Auxiliary will hold Christmas Bazaar starting at 10 a.m.

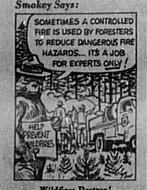
Dec. 8
Christmas Bazaar and bake sale sponsored by Crooms High School Work-Study Program for Exceptional Children, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sanford Plaza.

Dec. 8
Seminole High School Marching Band barbecued ribs dinner 5:30-8 p.m. band concert, 6 p.m.; behind school cafeteria.

Dec. 13
SISTERS, Inc., luncheon, noon, Cavalier Restaurant.

Dec. 15—
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary will hold children's Christmas Party at Post 10050, Concord Drive, Casselberry, 2-4 p.m.; refreshments, games, prizes and gifts.

Smokey Says:



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HILDA RICHMOND 668-5867 DeBona

Hospital Notes

NOVEMBER, 28, 1973

Admissions

Sanford:
Ruth E. O'Steen
Patricia A. Moye
Eileen Rader
Jerry C. Scott
Walter Martin
Bertha Johnson
Ernest Wilson
Duncan J. Shannon
Thelma L. Thompson
Richard B. Ransbottom
Shirley Reed, Altamonte Springs
Terry C. Stocks, Casselberry
Beverly J. Hollwedel, Casselberry
Edward J. Fagan, Casselberry
Charles Blitch, DeBary
C. Lillian Healy, DeBary
Kenneth D. Sprague, DeBary
Helen R. Breiner, DeBary
Melvin Ott, DeLand
Pearl M. Thomas, Deltona
Anna R. Boczkus, Deltona
Russell Knisely, Deltona
Frank Beard, Deltona
Catherine M. Schlank, Deltona
Lillie S. Braxton, Osteen
Ted Pace, Carlo, Ga.
Eustas G. Russ, Geneva

Discharges

Sanford:
Robert Faryna
Neil C. Phillips Jr.
Theo Cobb
Mimi Barr
Robert Moore
Margaret M Beard
Malcolm E. Hubbard
Gladys Davis
Amos E. Jones
Glen E. Pennywitt
Frederick Docke, DeBary
Albert S. Lewis, Deltona
Francis J. McGoldrick, Deltona
Claude Willmott, Kissimmee
Dorothy Wilson, Lake Monroe
Jewell Lind, Longwood
Mrs. Richard (Ellen) Beal and baby girl, Longwood
Ralph T. Gerhart, Oviedo
Carol A. Pottruff, Winter Springs

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ONE SIZE BEIGE & TAN PANTY HOSE 58¢ REG. 79¢
MEN'S AND LADIES TIMEX WATCHES PRICED TO FIT EVERY POCKET BOOK
MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT PANTS SOLIDS AND FANCIES-WITH BELT LOOPS REG. 11.99 8.88
FOR WOMEN FABERGE 4 Pc. BOUDOIR GIFT SET 13.50
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GENERAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER W/KNIFE SHARPENER REG. 12.99 10.99
- Combination can opener and knife sharpener
- "Hands Free" operation
- "Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly

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So simple, a child can pop perfect popcorn, everytime. A full 3-quart capacity. Complete with cord.

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DEPENDABLE PIXIE MODEL WITH SWEEP 2ND HAND

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Flip over model with continuous cleaning. Choice of colors. Model TM1CC.

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- Wide Angle Grooming Light for easy viewing of short or hidden hairs
- Unique "WAND" Shape makes shaving easy on legs and underarms

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OPEN HANDLE FOR EASY USE - NON-SPLASH BEATERS
3 SPEED FINGER-TIP CONTROL #107

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2¼ INCH - REG. $1.29 PAK OF 12 ORNAMENTS 99¢
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Replaceable push in bulbs plus one spare
10 LITE ANGEL TREE TOP REG. 1.99 1.66
OUTDOOR LIGHT CLIPS REG. 39¢ 28¢
9 FT. HOLLY CHAIN GARLAND REG. 1.29 99¢
26 IN. JUMBO PAPER OR FOIL REG. 99¢ 88¢
3 x 6 FT. DOOR COVER DECORATED REG. 1.49 1.22
PAK OF 225 TAGS & SEALS REG. 59¢ 48¢
CHRISTMAS CANDLE RINGS 68¢
Choose from Holly Candle set or 6 pack of Taper Candle rings. Candle not included Reg. 88¢

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SWEETASTE SACCHARIN ¼ GRAIN 1000 CT. REG. 44¢ LIMIT 1 32¢
SILKEN DELIGHT BUBBLE BATH 22 OZ. LIMIT 1 REG. 99¢ 69¢
PEPPERMINT TUMS-ANTACID REG. 3/33¢ 3 FOR 22¢ 12 CT. LIMIT 3
WELLA KOLESTRAL 1.75 OZ. CONDITIONER FOR YOUR HAIR REG. 94¢ LIMIT ONE 49¢
PONDS DUSTING POWDER 5 OZ. ASSTD. COLORS WITH PUFF REG. 1.09 LIMIT 1 49¢

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS & SPORT SHIRT SALE 2.44 REG. 2.99 & 3.99
DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS IN SHORT SLEEVES & PERMANENT PRESS BLENDS & LATEST STYLES AND COLORS

BOY'S OR GIRL'S DELUXE 20" BICYCLE 33.88 REG. 39.99
HI-RISE HANDLE BARS - BANANA SEAT - REAR STEPDOWN HUB - HAND BRAKE
LAY-A-WAY NOW - WE'LL HOLD

MEN'S & LADIES AMITY WALLETS BIG SELECTION OF STYLES & PRICES

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REG. 6.50	5.44	REG. 7.00	5.99
REG. 7.50	6.44	REG. 8.00	6.99
REG. 8.50	7.44	REG. 9.00	7.99
REG. 9.50	8.44	REG. 10.95	9.99

KING SIZE IMPORTED ASS'T'D CHOCOLATE CADBURY CANDY BARS REG. 41¢ 34¢
EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT W/2 BATTERIES D CELL REG. $1.53 99¢

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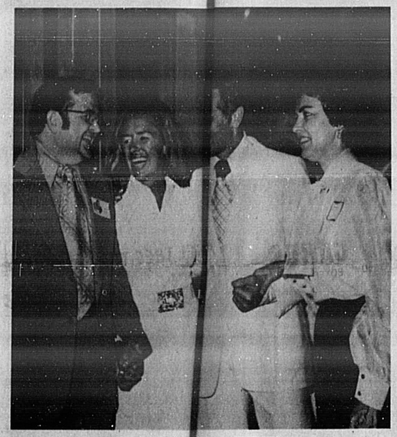
...and fiance, Al Neuharth

LARRY BLAIR AND WIFE, MERRY BEE
...Our very best to Lori and Al

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT? NE'ER!
...State Attorney and Mrs. Abbott Herring congratulate couple

Love Is...A Gala Engagement Reception



FROM ONE NEW-N TO ANOTHER
...John Spolski and wife-ane, with Lori and Al

THE THANKSGIVING reception announcing the engagement of State Sen. Lori Wilson and Al Neuharth could readily be tagged as the party of the year. About 1,000 guests (mostly news media and politicians) from all-Florida were entertained at a lavish buffet and cocktail party in the terrace room of the Atlantis Beach Lodge, Cocoa Beach. See 'Candid Chatter.'

DAVE BRYANT AND WIFE, KAY
....Sharing happiness with Lori and Al

Happiness Is...A Holiday Dance

SIGN IN, PLEASE
. . . (seated) Helen McCloey (l) and Ernestine Forward (standing) Pat Telson and Don Schreiner

TEMPTING HORS D'OEUVRES ATTRACT MERRYMAKERS
. . . (l to r) Col George Cahldo, Mrs. Cahldo, Sonnie William, Virginia Mercer, Dick Telson

HERE'S TO HAPPY HOLIDAYS

A DANCE for all seasons heralded the Holiday Season Nov. 24, when Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee staged the annual Holiday Dance. Mayfair Country Club was the site for the festive fete when revelers gathered to eat, drink and be merry . . . and dance to the music of The Southwinds. Pausing for refreshments amid glittering decorations are (l to r) Harold William, Missouri Belle Swofford and Cindy Crain.

Engagements

DIANNA LYNN JACK
. . . Engaged to John W. Foster

Jack-Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Williams T. Jack, 2105 Glenway Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianna Lynn Jack, to John Wayne Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Foster, 2625 Laurel Ave., also of this city.

The bride-elect, born in Charleston, W. Va., is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster, Sebastian and Mrs. Lucille Jack, 1509 Summerlin Ave., and the late Paul Jack.

Miss Jack attended Seminole High School and was graduated from Central Adult High School in April, 1972. She was TEC Club sweetheart and a member of the French Club. She is currently attending Seminole Junior College and dispatcher for Sanford Police Department.

Her fiance, who was born in Jacksonville, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Senter, Orange City.

At Seminole High School, where he graduated in 1971, he was on the JV football team and the track team. He is a 1973 graduate of Valencia Community College, where he was president of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Tennis Club. He is presently a student at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 2, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Sanford.

Weber-Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Sterl W. Weber, 106 Oakland Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Paula Jean Weber, to Gary Lee Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Benton, 1901 Adams Ave., also of this city.

Born in Canton, Ohio, the bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Distribution of Education Club. She is currently employed at Sprague Dearborn Electronics.

Her fiance, who was born in Orlando, is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed by A and B Contractors.

The wedding will be an event of Feb 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

PAULA JEAN WEBER
. . . Engaged to Gary L. Benton

Gregory-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory of Lake Mary, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Patricia Gregory to Philip Ray Moore, son of Rev. and Mrs. John A. Moore of Greenville, N.C.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lang of Davenport.

At Seminole High School, where she was graduated in 1972, Miss Gregory was a member of Anchor Club, Future Business Leaders of America and the chorus. She is employed as secretary for Shinholser and Logan, Attorneys.

Her fiance, born in Clewiston, is the grandson of Mrs. Grover Munn, Rock Hill, S. C.

He is a 1967 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Greenville, and will graduate from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, in December, 1973.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 19, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church. All friends are cordially invited.

KAREN PATRICIA GREGORY
. . . Engaged to Philip R. Moore

SUSAN ANNE BOOTH
. . . Engaged to J. Steven Rogers

Booth-Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Booth, 511 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Anne Booth, to J. Steven Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, Scotland Neck, N.C.

Miss Booth, born in Boston, Mass., is the granddaughter of Mrs. Teresa M. O'Neil of Weymouth, Mass., and Mrs. Lillian Booth of West Yarmouth, Mass.

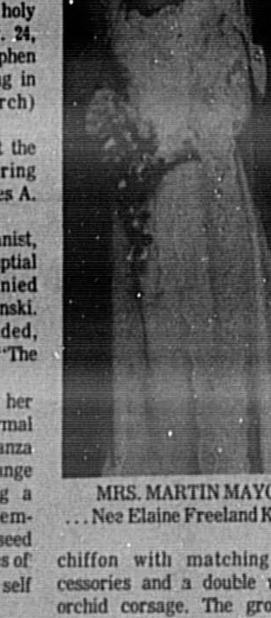
She attended Boston schools and was graduated from Colonial High School, Orlando, in 1972, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Pep Club, and the Exchangettes. She is presently an Airman First Class with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss. She will be assigned to the RAF Base at Chicksands, England.

Her fiance, born in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., was graduated from Scotland Neck, High School, N.C., in 1967 and attended Halifax County Technical Institute for three years. He is presently serving with the USAF at Keesler AFB, as a security policeman. After the marriage he will be reassigned to a duty station at Chicksands.

The wedding will take place at the Base Chapel at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Miss Elaine Krech Becomes Bride Of Martin P.B. Mayo

Miss Elaine Freeland Krech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Roy Krech, 123 Bayberry Rd., Longwood, and Martin Perry Bliss Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walter Mayo, 102 Foxridge Run, Longwood, were united in holy Matrimony Saturday, Nov. 24, 1973, at 8 p.m., at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, (meeting in Christ Episcopal Church) Longwood.



MRS. MARTIN MAYO
. . . Nee Elaine Freeland Krech

Officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony was Rev. Charles A. Wallick.

Dale Morehouse, organist, presented appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, Mrs. Kitty Dolanski. Her selections included, "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marraige by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown of white organza and imported peau d' ange Chantilly lace, featuring a fitted bodice lavishly embroidered with lace and seed pearls and full bishop sleeves of lace with deep cuffs and self buttons.

The A-line skirt was accented with wide rows of lace to the hemline, terminating in a detachable chapel length train, edged with lace. Her full length mantilla of silk illusion was edged with matching lace and she carried her mother's Bible, topped with a bouquet of orcinas.

Miss Pamela Ann Krech, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Carol Frei, Virginia Kaser, Diann Purkey, and Teresa Mayo. They were attired in identical formal length gowns of pale blue crepe and velveteen featuring fitted bodices and empire waists, royal blue V-necklines and matching bolero jackets. Their headdresses were of matching sheer illusion and they each carried a nosegay of white pom pons, blue miniature carnations, baby's breath with royal blue ribbon streamers.

Kenneth I. Bradley was best man and usher-groomsmen were Jeff Mendle, Clyde Simpson, Kenneth Kaser and William Durkey.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown of pale pink chiffon with matching accessories and a double white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of dark pink chiffon, matching accessories and a double white orchid corsage.

Grandmother, Mrs. Lena C. Krech, of Nashville, Tenn. wore a single white orchid corsage to complement her ensemble.

Following the ceremony, the reception site was the Cypress Creek Country Club, Orlando. Refreshments included an assortment of hors d' oeuvres, fruit punch and a three tiered wedding cake with groups of angels between the columns and on the top. A champagne fountain was also in the center of the room.

Mrs. James Hartle was in charge of the bride's book and Pamela Ann Krech and Teresa Lee Mayo assisted with serving the cake and distributing the rice bags.

For traveling, Mrs. Mayo chose a two-piece beige and brown ensemble and one of the orchids from her bridal bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga. and their new residence will be Society Park Apts., in Fern Park.

Candlelight Ceremony
Joy Soper Weds T.L. Nielsen

Miss Joy Elizabeth Soper, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy D. Soper, 101 West Woodland Drive, Sanford, and Timothy Loren Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nielsen, Winter Garden, were united in Holy Matrimony, Nov. 23, 1973 at 7 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Officiating clergyman at the candlelight ceremony was Rev. Soper assisted by Rev. Carl T. Cannon.

Miss Beatrice Buck, organist and choirmaster, presented appropriate nuptial selections. Soloist Miss Barbara Muller sand "The Wedding Song," by Stookey, with guitar accompaniment.

Church decorations included two altar arrangements in brass vases of white snapdragons, mums and daisies with solol foliage, potted palms, and two nine branched brass candelabra with white Cathedral tapers. Family pews were marked with long sprays of solol foliage, fern and baby's breath with white satin ribbons and white candles.

Given in marriage by her brother, David E. Soper, the bride wore a formal-length gown of white polyester chiffon featuring the bodice and sleeves of Venise lace. The square neckline and wide cuffed sleeves were edged in scallops of Venise lace and the flowing full skirt of polyester chiffon completed her "A" line silhouette.

The mantilla of silk illusion was completely encircled with a wide band of scalloped Venise lace and held in place by a simple band of silk illusion covered with lace. She carried a Canterbury bridal bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and trailing English ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Glenn (Donna) Young, of Chattanooga, Tenn., wore a formal-length gown of jewel toned soft jersey. The high rolled collar was outlined with a "V" cut with seven self-covered buttons defining the center front of the empire silhouette and a Venise lace decollete to separate it from the fluid lines of the full but sleek lines of the skirt. She carried a French hand bouquet of miniature pink carnations, yellow and white daisies, blue cornflowers, baby's breath, red sweetheart roses and ivy foliage with long velvet cranberry ribbons.

Bridesmaids and matron were the Misses Pam Ericson, Jan Simposn and Mrs. David Soper. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Best man was Charles Thomas and usher-groomsmen were Robert Lynch, David Gremonprez and W. L. Nielsen.

Miss Nannette Stevens, flower girl wore a long gown and headpiece of matching half crescent with flowers and ivy and carried a miniature bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bride's mother chose a teal blue floor-length princess style knit gown featuring an empire waist, ribbed bodice and draped neckline. Her accessories included matching blue shoes, white beaded purse and white elbow length gloves.

The groom's mother wore an empire gown of pink imported polyester chiffon with bodice and sleeves of imported re-embroidered chantilly lace. The very feminine neckline and cuffs were edged with crystal pleating. Both mothers wore cattleya orchid corsages with ivy accents.

Grandmothers, Mrs. V. J. Soper and Mrs. A. J. Gardner, wore corsages of white carnations and baby's breath to complement their ensembles.

The reception site was the Parish Hall of the church. Potted palms were placed at vantage points and white scroll screens and Boston fern on Grecian columns adorned the stage.

The bride's table was centered with a cascading arrangement in a five branched silver candelabra of white snaps, red roses, yellow and white daisies, white mums, cornflowers and baby's breath.

Mrs. David Grant presided at the bride's book table adorned with a white rose in a bud vase. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Byron Fox, Mrs. Phillip Logan, Mrs. Carol Cannon, Mrs. Phillip Simpson, Mrs. Al White and Mrs. Robert Shedden. Susie Tullis and Mary Cochrane were in charge of the rice bags.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Nielsen chose a cranberry and camel color suit, with camel accessories. The couple left for a wedding trip throughout points of interest in the South and their new residence will be 404 East 14th St., Sanford. They are both in their senior year at FTU, both majoring in education.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY L. NIELSEN
. . . Nee Joy Elizabeth Soper
(Bob Orwig photo)

Katherine Watson, B. E. Gilmartin Repeat Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Katherine McLean Watson and Brian Eugene Gilmartin were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1973, at 8:30 p.m. in All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Officiating clergyman was Father William Ennis at the candlelight double ring ceremony. Organist, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat Sr., presented an appropriate program of nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Watson, 1938 Eland Ave., Winter Park and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Gilmartin Sr., 520 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Three floral arrangements of all white daisies, mums and greenery accented the Altar and neaby were three long white burning tapers in holder which were used following the ceremony, for a traditional candle ritual.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length old gashioned styled gown of lace and organza with mandarin collar, lace insert in bodice and long sleeves with eight inch cuffs and buttons. A large ruffle adorned the skirt at the hemline.

Her floor-length veil of silk illusion was secured by a headpiece of fresh flowers, net and ribbon and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with three red rose buds. The entire bridal ensemble was designed and made by the bride.

Miss Jacque Thompson was maid of honor and bridesmaid and matron were Miss Connie Watson and Mrs. Eugene Jr. (Sandy) Gilmartin. They wore formal length gowns of powder blue crepe with empire style waists and short cape style sleeves. The honor attendant's gown was trimmed with white and she wore a band of flowers in her hair. The other two attendants' gowns were trimmed in blue and they wore bows in their hair. They each carried a basket of blue and white carnations.

Eugene G. Gilmartin Jr. served his brother as best man and ushers were two other brothers, Danny and Mike Gilmartin. Howard Harrison Jr. was ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose a pale rose color crepe dress with matching sheer ruffle collar and sleeves and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of pale peach sheer with matching ruffle collar and cuffs and a corsage of white carnations and white roses.

Grandmother, Mrs. Bridget Camdau wore a print dress, with green background, green jacket and a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Oak Avenue home of the groom's parents. Several arrangements of white mums were placed at vantage points in the reception area. The serving table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations and greenery. A buffet lunch was served including meats, salads, hors d' oeuvres and other party fare, along with cake and lime sherbet punch.

The cake table, set up in the hallway, was overlaid with an antique white lace cloth and the attendants flowers were placed around the three tiered wedding cake. It was decorated with blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under an arch. Several white candles were placed behind the cake.

Miss Patricia McGovern was in charge of the bride's book and assisting with the serving of the cake and punch were Mrs. Daniel Gilmartin and the Misses Lisa Young and Nancy Maples. Mrs. Daniel Gilmartin and Miss Nancy Huckabone distributed the rice bags from a crystal bowl.

For traveling, Mrs. Gilmartin chose a gray and maroon pantsuit. The couple left for a wedding trip on the Gulf Coast and their new residence will be 2116 Henderson Dr., Orlando. They are both students at FTU. The groom is majoring in English.

MRS. BRIAN EUGENE GILMARTIN
. . . Nee Katherine McLean Watson

'Candid Chatter'

By DORIS WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR

Several months ago when State SEN. LORI WILSON and I temporarily abandoned politicking to embark on women's favorite subject, "Men and Marriage," Lori confided (and not for publication) that she and AL NEUHARTH would be married before the end of the year.

And would you believe, they're barely going to make it...in sunrise nuptials Dec. 31...completely private.

Their Thanksgiving engagement party was the last word!

The floor of the vast Terrace Room of the Atlantis Beach Lodge, Cocoa Beach, was carpeted with wall-to-wall people...and beautiful people, at that...wearing their finest after-five threads including luxurious furs and their best smiles.

Lori and Al greeted the guests (about 1,000) at the top of the stairs, both wearing off-white. Lori's elegant shirt-waist gown was fashioned with a modified accordian-pleated skirt. A large ornamental antique gold buckle adorned the self-belt. She was never more radiant!

A bountiful buffet accompanied drinker's choice between 6 and 10 p.m., and it was obvious all had a superfab time!

Only a handful of guests represented Seminole...as far as I could tell. We spotted JUDGE AND MRS. VOLIE A. WILLIAMS JR. departing just as we arrived.

Upstairs, we chatted briefly with CLIFF JORDAN. Others in the Seminole delegation included JANE AND JOHN SPOLSKI, KAY AND DAVE BRYANT, BILL AND WALTER GIELOW, LARRY AND MERRY BLAIR, AND AL DENMAN AND I.

The name tags were most interesting! They were created of an ivory satin-type fabric bearing a browntone engravure of Lori and Al.

Later it was our pleasure to join a private dinner party for about 50 given by the betrothed pair at a swanky Cocoa Beach club.

Seated at our table were GLORIA BIGGS and her husband. At the time Gloria and I taped a TV program with MURIEL HUMPHREY, she was women's editor of Today. Recently she was elevated to the position of editor and publisher of Melbourne Evening News. Quite a gal!

Also joining us were MR. AND MRS. PETER JEFFERSON of Stuart.

Peter, who is the architect for Lori's and Al's home, is most fascinating. Portraying a rugged Daniel Boone image and a definite environmentalist, Peter briefed us on the Neuharth love nest.

A large building will feature a recreation area and rooms for guests.

Away from it all will be a completely three-story private retreat with the exterior construction of driftwood, coquina and shells. The lower level will serve as a garage and the newlyweds can slide into an elevator for their offices on the second level. A large airy, living-bedroom overlooking the Atlantic, on the third level, will complete the heavenly haven.

Everybody knows Lori!

Now for a bit about her Al!

At age 49, Al Neuharth is president of Gannett Co. Inc., which includes 53 newspapers, among other enterprises.

Lori's and Al's story reads something like the last page of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"...and a storybook prince was never more charming!

At one time or another, every girl dreams of marrying a tall, dark and handsome man. Lori Wilson is doing just that. Not only this, but odds are that he has two or three dimes jingling in his pockets.

Without a doubt, Al is one of the most thoughtful and considerate persons I have ever known. Not once, but several times during the evening, he approached us to inquire if he could arrange lodging for us so we wouldn't have the long haul back to Sanford during the "wee smalls."

All's well that ends well...so to the beautiful couple...may you live happily ever after!

Guess what BETTYE (MRS. ROBERT J.) SMITH is getting for Christmas? A sheepskin!

Betty will graduate summa cum laude (with a 3.87 average) on Dec. 14 from Florida Technological University with a Bachelor's Degree in Humanities.

This isn't enough. She will begin graduate in History work in January and plans to do a thesis on the history of Sanford from the cultural viewpoint. Sounds very interesting!

More than congratulations are the order of the day to a very deserving gal!

It's too late for latecomers to make reservations for the Champagne Ball next Saturday night. I told you so!

Anyhow, a tip of the hat to the hard working Seminole Mutual Concert Board members, JERRI AND BILL KIRK, LIZ AND NORMAN HELFRICH, ELIZABETH AND FRANK MEBANE, VIRGINIA AND JACK BURNEY, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JACKSON, JONNIE ELAM, DOROTHY MCREYNOLDS AND KITTY WEST.

Another big ball, the Annual Policeman's Ball, will be an event of Dec. 15, at Sanford Civic Center. The ball starts promptly at 9 p.m., and the usual good time is guaranteed.

Just for the record, be on the lookout for another big party in December. Odds are that MICHELINA PAULUCCI CARNAVALE will be guest of honor on her birthday at a cocktail buffet in Sanford.

Who deserves the roses?

For openers, try MIRIAM RYE and sister, VALERIE WELD, owners and instructors of School of Dance Arts and artistic directors and choreographers for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Two of their talented students, SARA LEE ROBERTS, daughter of MR. AND MRS. MARION ROBERTS, and LUIS PEREZ, son of DR. AND MRS. LUIS PEREZ, have been cast in the professional production, "Anything Goes."

An advance sell-out was recorded for the first two performances this weekend at the beautiful new Edith Bush Theatre (Central Florida Civic Theatre), Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

The show will continue through Dec. 15 and it is advisable to make advance reservations through Streep's Ticket Agency, Orlando. The theatre is located at Princeton and Mills and showtime is 8:30 p.m.

Hark! A Herald Angel Sings!

Our own LIZ MAHIEUX will be one of the contralto soloists in the 65-voice ensemble of Seminole Community Chorus, under the direction of BURT PERINCHIEF, Monday, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center.

The chorus will appear en concert singing Handel's "Messiah" under the auspices of Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

Concert patrons unable to attend the performance are asked to PLEASE call Burt at Seminole Junior College so that their seats may be released for families of the participants.

Let's have a full house for the deserving chorus!

MRS. ANNA HARDESTY reports a marvelous trip to Toronto, Canada, while she visited her daughter, Mrs. M.L. Cramer, and family during the past three months.

FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY!

Just in case you have not made reservations for the big lingerie fashion show and champagne brunch to benefit the Little Red Schoolhouse...better hurry! Space is almost out.

Modeling the ultimate in high fashion undies will not be the advanced kindergarten class nor will the models be Grandma Moses' contemporaries.

Go see!

Now about those jealous wives!

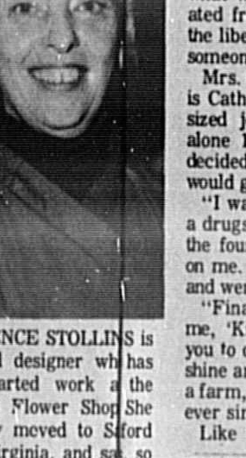
Silly girls!

All the fellows plan to do is select you a nice Christmas while being extra-chatable.

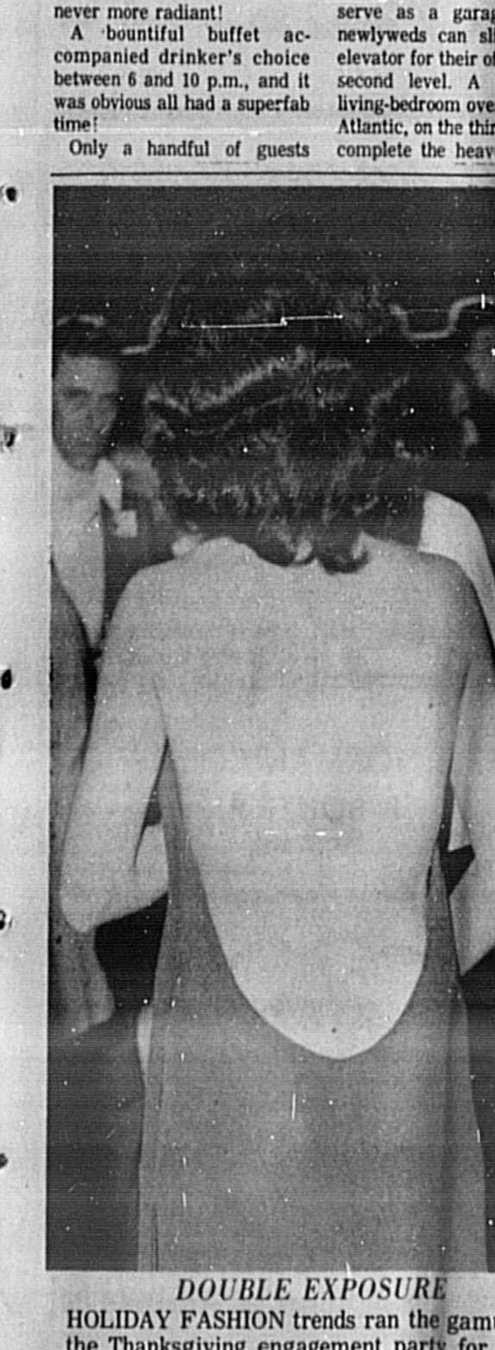
Hmmm!

To bee or not to bee! With this I'm buzzing off with what else, but a merry, sheer ta-ta.

Working Woman



FLORENCE STOLLINGS is a floral designer who has just started work at the Sanford Flower Shop. She recently moved to Sanford from Virginia, and so, so far, so good. She is enjoying living in Florida, although she has not had time to become established in her favorite club and sporting activities yet.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE

HOLIDAY FASHION trends ran the gamut at the Thanksgiving engagement party for Sen. Lori Wilson and Al Neuharth. This low-cut backless creation reflected the same low-cut interest in the front.

(Herald staff photo)

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

ARTS, CRAFTS and oodles of treasures set the mood for a happy Holiday Season at Deltona's Woman's club annual bazaar, Christmas in November. Mrs. Libero Mazzolta (left photo) is captured among objects d' art in the Oriental Boutique while Mrs. Fred Wigand reflects a truly youthful image manning Kiddie Korner.

(Herald Photos by Charles Edwards)

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Robt. C. Rourke, 32, Box 3111 Lk. Mary, Nancy L. Claridge, 28.

Ricky A. Ferrell, 19, 1801 Cedar, Patricia L. Lee, 17, 2416 Decottes

Ben O'Neal Taylor, 61, 137 Carver Ave., Ruby L. Hayse, 42, (same add)

Alton J. Villiesse, 66, 104 Westernfork, LW, Edith A. Schoeffler, 47, 109 Shady Vale, Longwood

Daniel T. Decker, 23, 200 Maitland Ave., AS, Kathryn A. Gidusko, 20, 1266 Winston Road, Mtld.

Benj. Heflin, 31, DeLand, Gloria A. Straws, 19, DeLand

Robt. L. Scott, 21, 1531 Glastonberry Rd., Mtld. Sherry A. Earlo, 19, 525 E. Semoran, Fern Park

Wm. L. Holcombe III, 18, 802 Lormann Cr. South, LW, Theresa D. Voss, 18, Mullet Lake Park Rd., Geneva

Walter Batton, 31, 203 Terry Ln, Mildred Woodget, 39 (same address)

Walter Wm. Salmon, 46, 561 Iris Rd., CB, Josephine L. Magrind, 40

Mitchell L. Curl, 22, Rt. 1 Box 164 A. Cathy L. Oswald, 24, 57 San Jose, Winter Park

Richard H. Eaton, 30, 832 W. 25th Deborah L. Richarde, 19, 2503 Myrtle

Geo. A. Martin, 22, 102 Hughes Dr., Brenda J. Small, 21, (same address)

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Mertyce Sirianni & Fred

Cyrus Wm. Thompson & Linda Gunter

Zerita Le Blanc & Richard G., Wf custody child

Farmer Kitty Payne Attacks 'Libbers'

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Kitty Payne can drive a tractor and handle a combine as well as any of her farming neighbors and she's developed a reputation as a deadeye with a pistol.

But the 45-year-old widow says her 17 years of running a 90-acre farm haven't put her on any friendlier terms with proponents of the Women's Liberation Movement.

"I'm definitely opposed to that," she says. "I don't see what women want to be liberated from. I feel we have all the liberty in the world, unless someone has a bad husband."

Mrs. Payne, whose real name is Catherine, tackled the man-sized job of running a farm alone 17 years ago when she decided she needed work that would get her outside.

"I was working as a clerk in a drugstore and it seemed like the four walls were closing in on me. I became very nervous and went from doctor to doctor.

"Finally one of them said to me, 'Kitty, the best thing for you to do is get out in the sunshine and fresh air' so I bought a farm, and I've been on the go ever since," she said.

Like her farming neighbors she follows a demanding schedule, which includes cultivating, planting, harvesting and marketing corn, soybeans, cucumbers and watermelons.

In addition she raises 90,000 broiler chickens a year and, in the fall, still finds time to custom combine for some of her neighbors.

"Being a woman, I found myself competing with all these gentlemen who farm around here. I knew I had to do as well as they did or I'd get criticized.

"Thank goodness, it has been successful," she said. "A lady, you know, doesn't like criticism."

Although there may have been some raised eyebrows when she first took up farming, Mrs. Payne says she's very comfortable in the work now.

"I love farming. I love the soil, the clean fresh smell of it, especially in the springtime."

The rural life also gives her a chance to develop her hobbies of target and skeet shooting, hunting and fishing.

Her office-den is adorned with trophies she has won for expertise as a markswoman.

"I don't have anything I want to be liberated from. And I think the man should be No. 1

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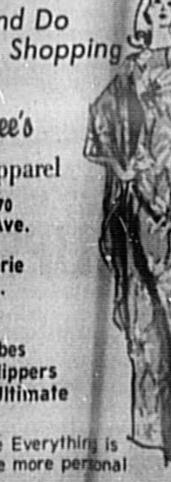

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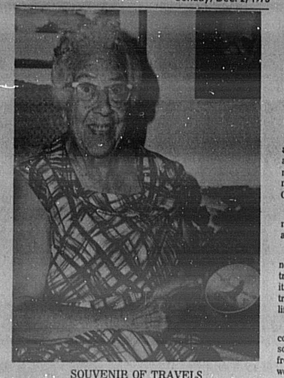

SOUVENIR OF TRAVELS
...Mrs. Edna Thetford has many lovely art objects in her apartment.
(Photo by Elda Nichols)

Cancer Victim And World Traveler Calls Self A Rugged Individualist

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

Edna L. Thetford, Sanford, is a veteran traveller. She has accumulated many thousand of miles in her tours, and has only missed visiting two countries, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Thetford is a widow, and moved to Sanford last year, after 20 years in Mt. Dora.

She said, "My husband loved nothing better than to pour over travel literature and plan our itinerary. We made numerous trips to Europe during his lifetime."

Mrs. Thetford's apartmeni is completely fascinating, with souvenirs and memorabilia from her travels 'round the world.

"We didn't go for only a week or so when we visited a foreign country. We generally planned on a two or three month tour. Travel is really a second education, and it's so interesting to meet new people," she said.

Mrs. Thetford's ancestors immigrated to the United States from Sweden many years ago.

"I inherited a strong constitution from my ancestors," se said, "and have recovered om rheumatic fever, malaria d am a cured cancer patient. od has been good to me."

Speaking of her travels, Mrs. Jetford said, "One journey ands out in my mind. During e Vietnam War, we were oming from Hong Kong, but e to plane trouble, we were routed to Saigon. As we one down from the blue sky, the sight that met our eyes was unbelieveable, with the entire land burned black. Such a desolate feeling to see the effects of war. We were not permitted to leave the airport as we waited for a Thai plane to pick us up. A camera man from the United States was amazed at the group of Senior Citizens appearing in such a place!"

Mrs. Thetford speaks of her early life with a smile. "I attended and graduated from a Business College. I really excelled in shorthand, and have used it like a second language all of my life.

"My first job was with a firm that manufactured and installed electrical applicances. It was all Greek to me, but I was young and went to work with a will. I learned about such things as ammeters, rheostats and double throw single pole switches, etc. I had to invent shorthand characters for these strange and unfamiliar words."

Speaking of 'woman's lib' today, Mrs. Thetford was no slouch years ago.

She said, "I worked for woman's suffrage when my two sons were mere infants."

She feels a bit disappointed that women in politics haven't been more outstanding except in rare instances.

Mrs. Thetford is an active supporter of the Bethune-Cookman College, in Daytona Beach. She met Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune when she was first struggling to set up a school for Negro girls years ago. Later, she attended concerts given at the college for visiting winter residents.

When Mrs. Thetford lived in Mt. Dora, she arranged for the college to give a concert in the Community Auditorium, inviting churches and civic groups to attend. An immediate success, the concert has been an annual event ever since.

After moving to Sanford, she sponsored a concert here, by the choral group, from Bethune-Cookman College. Another one is planned for Feb. 8, 1974, at the Civic Center. Mrs. Thetford has high hopes that the area will enjoy the concerts and back them to the fullest.

She said, "The Choral group is highly trained, and the singing is a joy to hear. Two years ago, they placed first in a contest of ten American college Choirs, invited by the Israeli government. It was the first time for a Negro choir to be included. Recordings have been made, so people may enjoy the singing in their homes, with money raised going to the school's Educational Fund."

Mrs. Thetford has two sons, eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. One of her sons is a physician in New Jersey, and one heads an insurance agency in Tennessee.

Vitally concerned with the day's happenings, Mrs. Thetford said, "My children call me 'square,' because I don't have a TV, but I become very irked at so many 'sneaky' commercials injected into each program. I call myself a rugged individualist,' and my motto is "to keep going as long as I'm able!"

As a member of the Sanford Senior Citizens Organization, Mrs. Thetford looks forward to the many tours they plan in Florida.

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS — Hi! It is quite interesting to note the slight differences in the various forms of city governments throughout the south Seminole area. John and I have attended Casselberry and Longwood Council meetings in the past few weeks. We have, of course, attended our own Winter Springs meetings each week, as John sits on Council. In Winter Springs, we have a mayor and five council members. The mayor is the moderator of the meeting, and has no vote unless there is a tie on council which only occurs when there is not a full council present. In Longwood, there is a mayor and five council members, but they have a chairman who is also a member of the council who acts as moderator of the meeting. In Casselberry, they have the same set up as Longwood, but they also have a city manager, who acts in an advisory capacity. We hope to sit in on Altamonte Springs, Sanford, Lake Mary and Oviedo Council meetings in the near future. I will fill you in on their forms of city government.

The city halls of the three cities are quite different. Ours, in case you have yet to attend a meeting, is a large office rented from a local developer. It houses the whole city government of Winter Springs. To say it is inadequate, has to be the understatement of all time!

Longwood has a separate building for their city hall, and is sufficient unless there a large group present. That was the case the night we attended, and it was standing room only, not only inside the hall, but outside as well. Casselberry has the largest and most elaborate city complex. The night we attended there was very little citizen representation. This hall could hold a very large group. The council table is raised above the audience and there is a public address system. We have been told that there are usually many more interested citizens present.

This is election time. I mentioned the city councils in the hope, that if you are not interested in your city council, you may be interested in the buildings. How anyone can make an intelligent choice of a candidate, without watching city government in action is beyond me!!

Voting is more than a privilege, it is a responsibility. Exercise it! Go to the polls on Dec. 4.

On the gracious invitation from the president of the Hacienda Village Women's Club, I attended their Tuesday morning meeting on Nov. 20. It has been a few months since I had been to a meeting, and I was very pleased to see how much larger their club is now. There were over 35 women present. The meeting was conducted in an informal fashion, but with a good deal of camaraderie present. I have never met a friendlier group of women. I have a special place in my heart for Hacienda, because, when I first started writing for the paper, they helped me in every way they could. I will always be grateful to this wonderful group of women.

The Women's Club has a unique way of raising funds for their various activities. Prizes donated by the members. They range from baked goods to beautifully made knitted items.

At the request from the president, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, I spoke to the women on the Sunland Christmas party. The response I received was tremendous. In a very short time, $41 was collected from this wonderful group with more to be sent in.

On top of giving most generously to the Sunland Christmas Party, these women are contemplating a repeat of a project they undertook last year. Instead of giving to each other, the money and gifts were pooled and some needy family was given a much happier Christmas thanks to the Hacienda Village Women's Club. It is more blessed to give than to receive seems to be a way of life with these charming women.

The Winter Springs Community Association held its regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 13 at the City Hall. A $10 contribution to the Ladies Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department was made. This is to help the Auxiliary in its annual task of having a party for the Children after the Winter Springs Christmas Parade. The date for the Parade is Dec. 16, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gen Burroughs spoke to the Association on Sunland's Christmas Party and was greeted with instant response. The Association contributed $50. Twenty-five dollars was from the treasury, the other donation was made by one of its members. That person is a member of the city government and has donated the expense check received for services to the city. I am not mentioning individual names, just organization contributions, but I did want to say thank you to both the Association and to that very generous person for their contributions.

The North Orlando Garden Club, at their last meeting decided to cancel their annual Christmas Lighting Contest this year. The decision was made after considering the President's request to conserve energy this year to help alleviate the energy crisis facing the nation. The members asked me to inform you that this is not a permanent decision, but will depend on how long the crisis lasts. They are hoping to hold the contest nest year, conditions permitting. They are sure the citizens of our fair city will understand and cooperate.

As their Christmas project, the North Orlando Garden Club will be making stuffed dolls, and will present them to the patients at the Sanford Nursing Home. Our older citizens need to be remembered as well as our younger ones. Between the clubs in Winter Springs, both groups will be remembered. Makes you feel kind of good to be a part of his nice city, doesn't it?

GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK IS Mrs. Bea Allen of Hacienda Village. Bea is "one of our young in heart" senior citizens. She is limited to what she can do due to health problems, but whenever possible, gives a helping hand. She minimizes her own generousity and is always paying compliments to other for what they did for her. She is sweet, charming, generous, and a delightful person to know.

Good Bye And God Bless!

LONG AND SHORTOF THE BALL

A MASQUERADE Ball, sonsored by Deltona Fun And Travel Club at the Community Center, attracted about 150 masqueraders. Among the unusual situations and corful costumes were petite Rose Orlando ortraying Madame Butterfly and Nat Goldberger as the Sultan of Turkey.

(Chales Edwards Photo)

DRACULA AND THE WITCH

AWARDED FIRST prize Deltona Fun and Travel Club's Masquerad Ball for original costumes was Mario Losato as Dracula with his wife as the witch.

(Chales Edwards Photo)

Re-Elect JULIAN STENSTROM
CITY COMMISSIONER
I pledge my continued support of the City's beautification program as proposed by the Women's Activities Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
POLITICAL ADV. PAID FOR BY JULIAN STENSTROM
VOTE TUESDAY FOR STENSTROM

Want To Give A Happy Face? ...And Get One Too!
Buttons & Bows
Children's Wear
Will give a discount on any purchase if you'll trade-in an item of clothing your child has outgrown (Not Worn Out!)
You get a discount and the children of the Little Red School House get new clothes.
December 1-8th
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Suede sleeveless Belted back Jacket Front yoke top stitched Two patch pockets
Brown 'n Beige Sizes 8 to 18
Also Dresses & Sportswear All sizes incl. Large & half sizes Lingerie and Wigs
Parade Week Special Sale
30% OFF
Girls Dresses & Sportswear Sizes 1-14 Mon. thru Sat.
At La Petite LAYAWAY
107 W. FIRST STREET PH. 323-7220

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Romantic ways To spend Christmas at home. Lovely loungewear, hostess gowns to look simply smashing in. Perfect gift inspirations...
FLORAL PRINT BURNOOSE
This beautiful soft nylon chiffon is sure to make a hit!
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Only at AERO can you buy Beautiful Custom Tailored Draperies at Factory-Direct Prices and Get In-Home Decorator Service—Free.
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Sunday, Dec. 2 1-5 p.m.
Door Prize Refreshments
HOLIDAY Flowers Gifts AND GREENS
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel

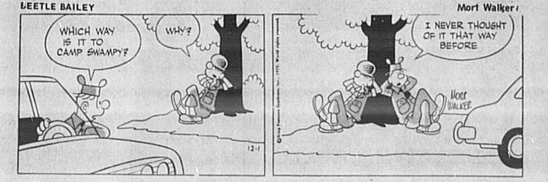
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE Chic Young

LEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker



THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Dear Abby

Conventional flirtation is getting out of hand

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I met a woman I'll call "Dotty" at a housewares show. We had booths near each other, and were instantly attracted to one another. I'm a 42-year-old married man, but the fire had gone out of my marriage a long time ago. Dotty is 40. She said she and her husband were on the verge of splitting up.

We had an exciting thing going for the duration of the convention, but I never made her any promises.

After I got home, Dotty started calling me at work every day. She even came to my town to see me several times! Now she says she's in love with me, is divorcing her husband, and wants to marry ME! Abby, I am not in love with this woman and divorce never entered my mind. I have three children and Dotty has two. She's talking about telling her husband and my wife about "us." That's the last thing I want.

I admit she's physically exciting, but I don't want to break up my home for her. I've been so nervous lately, my wife keeps asking me what's wrong. How do I get out of this mess? JUMPY CLUTCH

DEAR JUMPY: Tell Dotty it was just a summer romance and you're not a man for all seasons. If she's serious about telling your wife and her husband, you'd be ahead to tell your wife and start furnishing the doghouse. What Dotty's husband will do is worry number two. If you're lucky, Dotty will let you off the hook and disappear, after which you should keep your mind on your business when you go to the housewares show.

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesman in a retail store. There is a small matter with the lady customers which has been bothering me.

Now that women are wearing pants suits, many forget to zip up their flies, and they come into the store with their flies open. It's easy for one man to say to another: "Hey, Buddy, your fly is open."

But how does a gentleman tell a strange lady her fly is open? AGAPE IN COLORADO

DEAR AGAPE: If you lack the courage to tell a stranger her fly is open, tell a female clerk with whom you are better acquainted, and let her tell her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A MAN I CAN'T HAVE IN NEWPORT NEWS, VA.": The solution is obvious. Go back to the man who will have YOU. [P. S. And a husband who will take his wife back, knowing she is pregnant by another man, can't be all bad.]

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Twenty-five dollars in cash goes to the best letter nominating the REFORMED MALE CHAUVINIST OF THE YEAR, $15 to the second prize winner, $10 to the third and ten bucks for honorable mention. Nominate your husband, boss, colleague, or even yourself in a letter of not less than 100 words and not more than 500 words. Include his (your) worst offenses as a chauvinist; tell who and what triggered the change in his actions and list some examples of how he mended his chauvinist ways. Send entries (typed or printed) to Joanne and Lew Koch, c/o Family Lib, this newspaper. Hurry. Contest closes soon.

Family Lib

Courting disaster at the table

By Joanne and Lew Koch
(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

"You too, can be a wonderful parent."

That's what the doctor said on the radio last week, his voice straining to convey light-hearted reassurance, as if he personally knew I often had grave doubts about being a wonderful parent.

He said our family should sit down to dinner together every night, each member of the family getting the chance to tell what he or she had done that day without interruption. He concluded with the same refrain about being a wonderful parent. (Only the doctor and Lawrence Welk say wunnerful the same way.)

Here was a reasonable suggestion, much better than the doctor's last idea requiring each family member to wave a red flag when in the grip of a bad mood.

Ever since we had been sitting down to dinner together, our meals had been a series of milk-spillings, exits to the bathroom, retrievals from the bathroom, comparisons of dessert portions, charges of unfair distribution. Perhaps the doctor's advice could restore tranquility to our dining hour.

That evening I had everything on the table — a pitcher for the milk and a rag if it spilled, serving spoons, condiments. I personally took everyone to the bathroom before dinner and counted noses when we left.

As we sat down I announced that tonight there would be no popping up, no interruptions. We would all get a chance to talk.

Rachel started out with a long description of how she brushed her teeth that morning to get rid of plaque. (Her class is doing a health unit.) By the time we were through with dinner, Rachel had given an uninterrupted lecture on the four food groups that would have stunned a convention of dietitians, but failed to impress Lisa, who was waiting for her turn.

"Rachel, are you almost finished?"

"Yes. Just let me sing the song I learned today."

"O.K., O.K., sing it and then it's my turn."

"Mr. Froggy did a courtin' go, UmHm."

I didn't think a six year old could memorize ten verses of Mr. Froggy. Maybe she made up the last three just to keep our precious attention. But we sat through until the last word, just as the good doctor said, clapped at the finale, and made two resolutions.

1. Eat dinner out tomorrow night.
2. Don't believe everything you hear on the radio.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good for business or personal discussions and for letting those close to you know how much you enjoy them. A fine time for thinking about shopping for Christmas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan the future more wisely and it is easily improved. An expert you contact can be most helpful. Enjoy entertainments with a charming person tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New week brings better understanding with fine friends; you can get the information you need. Meet them at social gatherings. Show affection.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to buy those gadgets that will make your work more efficient, increasing profits. Do nothing to hurt your reputation as an A-1 citizen. Use real care driving.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain new associates are competent and can help you. Get data from out-of-towners. Do nothing tonight that can deter your progress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow hunches now to get ahead faster, keep out of trouble. Plan more time for the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Long talks with associates will produce fine future results. Take the initiative to reconcile now with one estranged by stubbornness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show much cooperation with associates for right results. Improve office as well as home surroundings. Show you are full of vim and vigor, good ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do important work, then forget worries at amusements you truly enjoy. Thoughtfulness for mate can improve the relationship. Show you are loyal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to start an uptrend in all of your affairs. Make home restful, attractive. Invite good friends in. Have discussions that are profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to go ahead with agreements recently made with allies. Enjoy favorite hobbies after you get all work done. Work in harmony with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show others you are capable where finances are concerned and can have prosperity. Handle collections and payments wisely. Use good judgment. Be practical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Combine efforts with those of others for fine mutual benefits. Take part in social affairs that are just your cup of tea. Dress well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be such a dynamic perso others will always be asking favors, or taking up too much of his or her time, so teach early to be more objective. Then this becomes a successful life instead of an almost entirely sacrificial one. A fine combination of idealism and practicality can bring about real success, especially if higher learning is provided. Teaching, writing, law, oratory are fine.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Mark's analysis of his new preacher might well be discussed in adult Sunday School classes. Why does the new pastor belittle the modern 3-bedroom parsonage, though he has no children to need extra room? What about Mark's "commission" idea?

CASE Y-584: Mark D., aged 34, is an insurance executive.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "our Bishop has moved our pastor to a church in a neighboring city.

"For he had been with us 8 years and doubled our membership.

"We all liked him and his wife, for they were a livewire couple, interested in young people.

"And he was a dandy pulpit orator. Nobody went to sleep during his sermons, for he used your 'Narrative Formula' for speaking.

"Our new clergyman is an older preacher who just finished his 6-year term as District Superintendent in our denomination.

"On his first visit here, he grumbled about the parsonage, saying it wasn't big enough.

"Yet it has 3 bedrooms, a panelled recreation room and fireplace in the basement, plus all modern conveniences.

"He also has openly criticized his study, saying he doesn't have room for his books.

"Dr. Crane, why would a newcomer be so undiplomatic as to start out by criticizing his new church and parsonage?

"Maybe it would be wise to pay our preachers on a piecework plan, instead of giving them guaranteed salaries, plus parsonages.

"By that, I mean, suppose they worked like insurance salesmen and thus were paid on the commission plan.

"Our former livewire pastor received a salary that was about 15 percent of our annual church budget.

"This new preacher is likely to reduce our church income by his negative attitude, so why not spur pastors to greater efforts by omitting a guaranteed salary and paying them on commission?

"Wouldn't that produce better oratory and a greater appreciation of the problems of other business men, who are now so oppressed by excessive taxes?"

GOADS TO PREACHERS

How many of you readers think pastors would relish being paid on this commission basis?

In the realm of insurance, 25 percent of the top salesmen produce about 75 percent of all the sales.

The lower 75 percent of such salesmen account for the other 25 percent.

Same is true in selling automobiles, as well as stocks and bonds.

For about three-fourths of people prefer to lazily coast along with guaranteed salaries or teachers' "tenure," instead of being paid by piecework or commission.

This older pastor probably feels a bit reduced in status to leave the District Superintendent's position and go back to a local pulpit.

Furthermore, an older man subconsciously resents taking the place of a younger man, whether in the pulpit or an office or factory.

Which explains why he now complains about the parsonage and pastor's study, for by such criticisms, he thinks he is indicating his superior status to that of the younger pastor whom he is replacing.

Ideally, Mark's suggestion about paying on piecework would wake up a lot of slothful employees.

Dental surgeons and physicians out in private practice work on this piecework plan, but salaried doctors don't and the latter are much less tactful and attentive to the needs of patients.

Merchants and farmers, plus those who own their factories, also are paid only on piecework.

So it might zoom the churches (and schools) in return to our American piecework plan, instead of the Russian uniform wage scale.

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

Pat Lynch Has Fun, Fund-Raising

Jewelry Collector Finds Niche In Deltona

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — An exceptional outlook on life and ever ready to help others are among the characteristics that classify Pat Lynch, 1465 Helena Court, as a rare woman.

Following in the footsteps of her mother (who belonged to 19 clubs in New York), Pat is active in almost as many clubs since she and hubby, Hugh, arrived in Deltona in 1969.

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., to Anne and Frank Harney, Pat received her early education there.

Upon graduation from Business College, she accepted a position with the Veterans' Assistance Division of the Department of Family and Child Welfare in Yonkers. After becoming the Division of Family and Child Welfare, Pat was advanced to coordinator of the Social and Clerical Workers Department.

She worked directly with broken families in need of aid and guidance. Pat, with her even disposition and marvelous outlook on life, was the perfect one for the job.

"Sometimes it just broke my heart to listen to their stories," she said. "I know that we are not supposed to let those things bother us, but they did. And they were hard to forget."

In 1932, while attending a party on his yacht, she met young Hugh Lynch "A Dapper Dan, indeed," said Pat. She was escorted by one of Hugh's friends but Hugh was enamored with Pat the moment he saw her coming up the ramp with her boy friend, He said, "That's for me."

The next morning he was on the phone asking for a date. Three weeks later, he proposed, but she refused. This continued for the next seven years, until finally, Pat was convinced that he was meant for her.

"Let me expalin," said Pat. "It wasn't that I thought I was too good for him, that I kept saying no. It was because of all the unhappy stories I had heard of in my work each day, that made me tell myself, this will never happen to me. I was afraid of marriage. It was that simple."

On Nov. 26, 1939, Pat and Hugh Lynch were married in St. Peters' Church in Yonkers by Father McInerney.

"And I have never regretted it for one moment, since," said Pat. "If I had had a crystal ball to show me the future, I could not have been more correct in my choice of husband. He serves me breakfast in bed, brings me that first rose or camelia from our beautiful gardens, is the best cook a woman ever had, and he even got us beds complete with hospital movements, so that I could adjust my bed to my comfort, since he knew that I had suffered a broken back during my childhood.

Three years later, came World War II. Hugh was working as an electrical engineer with the Ward Leonard Electric Co., and although he could have been excused from service because his firm was engaged in war work, never-the-less he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"I was born and reared in Ireland and came to this Country at the age of 17. But I feel that the United States of America is the most wonderful Country in the world, as everyone else born overseas, now living here, should feel and that they should be as anxious as I was to show my appreciation of the freedom we enjoy in this land. And so I enlisted," he said.

He was sent overseas and saw active duty in the Pacific Theater. While he was gone, Pat enlisted her services with the Red Cross in the USO Canteens, feeding those servicemen who could not feed themselves because of war injuries, making phone calls for others, serving others and doing her part, with her cheerful nature, to cheer up the boys while away from home.

Hugh returned home in 1946 and went to work for C.B.S. and Pat continued in her job. Twenty years later they visited friends living in DeLand, who showed them the Model Homes in Deltona. They were impressed.

They had always wanted to retire to sunny Florida, so one year later, they purchased one of these homes and moved to Deltona in January of 1969. After furnishing the house and planting lovely gardens in front and back, they joined Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church and she became active in The Church Woman's Guild.

They enrolled in the Deltona Civic Association, The Empire State Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary. She joined the Merigold Circle and the Garden Club and the Deltona Woman's Club.

In all these clubs, Pat refuses to take an office, but always offers her services on working committees. She is great at raising funds for her clubs. You always see her at the arts and crafts booth, the boutique booth, or the food and cakes booth selling to her heart's content. Her winning smile and wonderful personality are contagious. She inspires all around her.

Her charm and beauty were shown to the patrons of the arts at the recent Deltona Woman's Club "Distaff Revue," where Pat and Hugh portrayed Lillian Russell and Diamond Jim Brady, just as regal and handsome as ever.

Her hobbies include collecting jewelry and she has four huge dresser drawers filled with costume jewelry.

Their closest friends, Rita and John Perry, from her home town, live next door to them and Eileen and John Linehan with whom she went to school, live just a few blocks away, but all came down here because of Pat.

Last Sunday, (Nov. 25) the Lynches celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary at the Deltona Empire State Club meeting.

"Next year, God willing," said Pat, we will celebrate our 35th anniversary with our wonderful friends, new and old, in this beautiful God-blessed land of Florida."

PAT AND HUGH LYNCH AND THE GOOD EARTH
..."One is nearer God's heart in a garden..."

Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Esther Smith is still at Winter Park Memorial Hospital for some tests. Hope everything will be fine now and that Es will be well on the way to a speedy recovery.

Ran into Mary Oyler and her daughter, Sally, recently and honestly just wish you could see Sally.

I haven't seen her since she was only 5-years-old and believe me there really has been a change taken place. If Mary had not been with her, I would not have recognized her.

We had the most marvelous surprise the other night when John D. Stone dropped in to visit.

Jay will be remembered here as a former teacher at Seminole High School and organist at the Geneva Methodist Church. He is living in New York City and says that he loves everything about it. He will depart soon after spending a week visiting his family and his many friends.

Liz and Oliver and Stan, Dan and little Ollie said they had a real good time up visiting with her parents and brothers and their families. She assured me that Grandpa "D" and Granny will be coming to Geneva to spend the Christmas holidays. Can't wait!

It was good to see Lamar Deese, son of Pastor and Mrs. Marvin Deese, home for the long weekend with his two precious little ones. Lamar didn't come without a lovely escort. It seems as if cupid has been working overtime up at the Florida State Campus in Tallahassee. His charming friend turned out to be his bride-elect, Paula Soderholm, who will be graduated from FSU in early spring where she is completing a course in work with the sightless.

Marvin is also to be graduated from the school of nursing on Dec. 8.

They have tentative plans set for a May wedding at the First Baptist Church of Geneva with Lamar's Dad as the officiating clergyman.

Polly Edwards told me that her daughter, Paula Edwards Pearson, who had been confined to the hospital in Newberg, N. Y., was up and doing fine and that the doctor had said that she would soon be allowed soft foods.

Paula has been one sick young lady but happy to report that she has progressed so much that her doctor said she could make the trip to Geneva for Christmas with her hubby Fred Pearson.

Guess they will be a welcome addition to the coming 25th anniversary observance of Paula's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards.

Well this Monday, Dec. 3, is the big night for the Seminole Choral Group when Bert Perinchief lifts his baton and the strings give way to his command it will be our first endeavor as a group to present Handel's wonderful "Messiah". Hope that you will be there to help encourage us.

There were many visitors in Geneva this past Thanksgiving weekend and I know that everyone with company enjoyed it.

I am just sorry that our kids couldn't come down from Atlanta so guess we will have to wait until Christmas to see them. Tom and Hazel Summersill, Denton and Mary Ellen Prevatt, the Bill Lees (across from Hazel and Tom and Rick and Judy Kinnard decided to get together for the long weekend, more expecially Thanksgiving day and a great time was had by all.

Bill Lee's mother, Lucile Nelson who came down to visit with Bill and Mona and the kids had a story to tell and then some.

It seems as BURT REYNOLDS, of the centerfold fame, came up to Georgia State Prison, where Lucile is the receptionist (he is making a picture which is being filmed there) and he consented to make a photo with Lucile.

You just never saw anyone so elated. Just thought you would like to know that occasionally we do have visitors in Geneva who come in contact with the top eschelon. . . in case you would like to know the name of the pic Burt will be appearing in is to be callled the "The Longest Yard" and Lucile will be in part of the actural filming portraying the prison receptionist.

Lucile's brother, Julian Kirkland, also of Reedsville, Ga. came down.

Say, if you don't believe in "good luck" just ask Shirley Ryan to tell you how lucky she was when her car rolled down the bank and just missed being submerged into the lake.

I bumped into my dear and faithful friend, Florence Glazier, this past weekend and what hugs and greetings passed among us. She had Pennie and Carin with her and they both are doing well in school.

Pennie has to go back into the hospital after the first of the year for some corrective surgery on her leg. We miss those members of the Glazier family who have moved into Sanford, they were good friends and so willing to lend a hand to whomever.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkett were Charles Priest, his family and his mother, Myrtle Priest. Harold said that he and his lovely Missus had a great time barbecuing. Bet they made those girls help too.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Greenberg squeezes for big six

NORTH 1
♠ 7 6 5 4
♥ 9 4
♦ A 7 3
♣ K 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ Q J 8 5 2
♣ 9 8 6 4

EAST (D)
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 3
♥ 2
♦ 6 4
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A K J 10 8 7 5
♦ K 10 9
♣ A 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		4♠	4N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—2♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Tulsa regionals attracted such a large out-of-town attendance that Byron Greenberg was the only local player to win an event. He was on the winning Swiss team, playing with Gerald Michaud of Wichita.

Byron's four notrump overcall of East's four-spade preempt was not Blackwood. It was just a demand to partner to bid a suit.

Gerry bid five clubs and after Byron went to five hearts Gerry raised him to six. It was obvious to Gerry that Byron was showing a very strong hand.

Byron won the spade lead and played out ace, king and another trump. East who had played the eight of spades at trick one carefully discarded the three and then the nine of spades.

West read this pair of discards as a suit preference signal for the lower suit, clubs. It was well he did because a diamond lead would have given Byron three diamond tricks.

Unfortunately it didn't help him at all. Byron won the club with his ace; led a club to dummy's king and ruffed a club. Then he ran off the rest of his trumps. The last trump lead squeezed West out of protection for his queen-jack of diamonds because he could not throw away the nine of clubs and Byron made three diamond tricks and his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥K 8 3 2 ♦K 10 4 ♣6 3

What do you do now?

A — Pass happily. You asked your partner to bid six and he has obliged.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You have the same hand except that you hold the ace, not the king, of hearts. The bidding proceeds the same way up to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

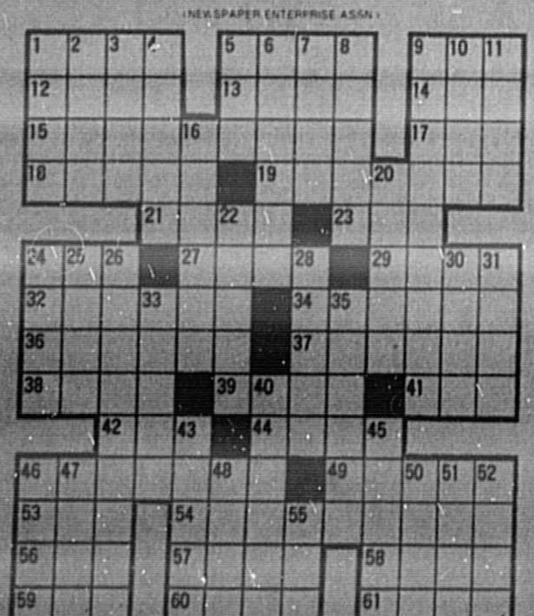
Stateside

ACROSS
1 Florida's tree sabal ——
5 California discovery
9 Massachusetts tree
12 Continent
13 Region
14 Farm sound
15 Lad
17 Cooking utensil
18 Venetian red
19 Ear part
21 Jewish month
23 Correlative of neither
24 Swiss river
27 On the briny
29 Lacerate with the teeth
32 Deliver a sermon
34 Located
36 Dinner course
37 Mouth roof
38 Wander
39 Bellow
41 Brythonic sea god
42 Moths
44 Faux pas
46 5th president and family
49 Get up
53 Pub brew
54 Humans
56 Weight of India
57 Secular
58 Snoozes
59 Distress signal
60 Domestic slave
61 Grafted (her.)

DOWN
1 Loveland —— Colorado
2 Italian city
3 Coins in Rome
4 "Pine Tree State"
5 Girl (dial.)
6 Baltimore ——
7 Fast season
8 Philistine deity (Bib.)
9 Like a quack
10 Booty
11 Insect
16 Regal home
20 Lobed
22 Theater escort
24 Mimicker
25 Italian river
26 Lawyer's fees
28 Dismay (var.)
30 Head (Fr.)
31 European stream
33 Knight's covering
35 Lasso
40 Basis of bone tissue
43 Term in cookery
45 Dried plum
46 New England state (ab.)
47 Margarine
48 Epochs
50 Persia
51 Fall month (ab.)
52 Essential being
55 High card

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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ANNOUNCEMENT
WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY
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Slumberland Court

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The Herald
Lifestyles
Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating
Sunday, Dec. 2, 1973 Page 1C

Changes Evidenced In Sanford

By JULIAN STENSTROM

The lifestyle of Sanford could be changing.

And, apparently it's changing right under our noses. For example, the new Sanford telephone directory, to be published by Southern Bell and distributed in February, will have about 10,000 names of subscribers and telephone numbers which do not appear in the current directory. And, we're not talking about the Winter Park section of the directory—only those areas served by the Sanford exchanges.

This figure of 10,000 does not represent a net increase. As of this writing more than 4,000 new names and numbers will appear in the forthcoming directory. By publication time that number might increase to as many as 5,000. This could mean that the Sanford area would have about 26,000 telephones.

Right now Sanford could have in use the most obsolete telephone directory in its history—and we say that with tongue in cheek, Bob Shedden. Bob is the skipper of Ma Bell's Sanford operations.

Should you want to see more evidence of the growth of Southern Bell's operations here in Sanford drive out Country Club Road and look at the new Bell building and the parking area filled with service trucks recently occupied by the company. Too, the company still has all of its available facilities in the area of French Avenue and Ninth Street. Also, the company is said to still be seeking a site to construct a new business office and test center for local operations.

Kudos For New Openings

Lifestyle adds its congratulations to Jim Tripplett and Paul Miller on the opening of their new 20,000-square foot Central Furniture and Bedding Company store on French Avenue at 24th Street. The steel building was erected by Robb Construction. Reports have it that a carpet and floor covering firm headquartered in Ocala is in the process of purchasing Central Furniture's former building at the northeast corner of Palmetto and Second Street in downtown Sanford.

And, for those of you who are wondering just what is under construction on U.S. 17-92 just south of Creamons used car emporium, it will be a Coleman's Barbeque Restaurant.

Coleman's is a new franchised chain operation with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. The organization now has 96 restaurants and the 97th is opening this week in Mississippi. The only Florida restaurant to date is located in Pensacola. The outfit's second operation in this state will be here in Sanford. The local restaurant will be owned by Bryce Strachan of Lake Worth and Orlando. The building is being erected by Shoemaker Construction.

More And More Openings

Final approval is expected soon for the construction of a Pizza Hut at the Southwest corner of French Avenue and 20th Street. Also, across the street to the north another convenience store is under construction. South Sanford Avenue is taking on a new look with completion of the shopping plaza constructed by Ted Williams and two new businesses have already opened there. The Lamplighter Restaurant was recently sold by ex-Navy Commander John Perkins and this establishment is expected to re-open shortly under the management of its new owners.

Sanford Will Rise Again

True, things have slowed down in Sanford, particularly in the construction of homes due to the high cost of mortgage interest rates, etc. But don't ever count Sanford out.

You know, a lot of people did when it was announced in December, 1965, that the Sanford Naval Air Station would move its operations to Georgia. A lot of people thought that quiet sleepy, little Sanford would dry up, turn to dust, and gradually settle into the middle of Lake Monroe. But, it didn't happen. Sanford weathered the adversity and came back fighting. And, once the Congress formulates and adopts a housing program to enable people with average incomes to purchase homes again you're going to see Sanford rise up as it has never done before.

If Sanford were going to sink it would have done so a long time ago. So, don't count on it now! We still contend that Sanford will never lose its identity and one of these days this entire Central Florida area will be known as the Sanford-Orlando Metropolitan area. You say that's far out? Okay. But, watch what happens.

Some bird during a drug store bull session recently said that Sanford's city limits would never get beyond Lake Mary Boulevard.

Imagine his surprise when someone emphatically informed this uninformed individual that the city limits of Sanford were already a far piece down from Lake Mary Boulevard on the east side of 17-92 and that Seminole Junior College was within Sanford's corporate boundaries.

Sanford's real growth will come when the vast area south of Sanford, southwest of Sanford and west of Sanford will be developed as the result of the present plans being formulated for a regional sewerage plant to serve areas of Sanford, all of Lake Mary and thousands of acres now in the unincorporated area of the county.

Congratulations TO THE BOARD

Right here we've got to pause and flip the defora in a highly congratulatory manner to the Board of County Commissioners for recently adopting a policy whereby municipalities in Seminole County will be invited to have official representatives sit in on zoning hearings when the properties being considered lie within one-half mile of the municipality.

County Realtors Enjoy High Rank

By JULIAN STENSTROM

The Seminole County Board of Realtors now ranks 20th in the state of Florida in membership according to William H. Lippold Jr., executive vice president of the Florida Association. of Realtors.

Lippold, speaking before last week's meeting of Seminole Realtors at Quality Inn North, Longwood, said that in all probability when the present applicants for membership in the Seminole County Board are inducted the organization will probably move into 19th place and relegate the Gainesville Board of Realtors to the 20th position.

The FAR executive also predicted that the Florida Association of Realtors, now constituted by 68 individual Boards and 27,000 members will have 47,000 members by this time next year.

"Our headquarters staff in Orlando," Lippold stated, "is projecting our present rate of growth to this extremely high figure because of the unusually large number of people preparing for license law examinations and who will join the sales staffs of thousands of Realtor offices throughout Florida in the next 12 months."

Lippold recounted the beginning of the Florida Association of Realtors some 56 years ago when members of three local boards— those in Jacksonville, Miami and St. Petersburg—banded together to form the first statewide organization in Florida. "This was 10 years," Lippold said, "after the National Association of Realtors was formed in Chicago."

Lippold said that from this point the Florida organization began to grow and during its history has had a big part in bringing about the establishment of the Florida Real Estate Commission, the Real Estate Department of the University of Florida's College of Business Administration in Gainesville, and in providing Florida with the first vital force as a consumer advocate in this state.

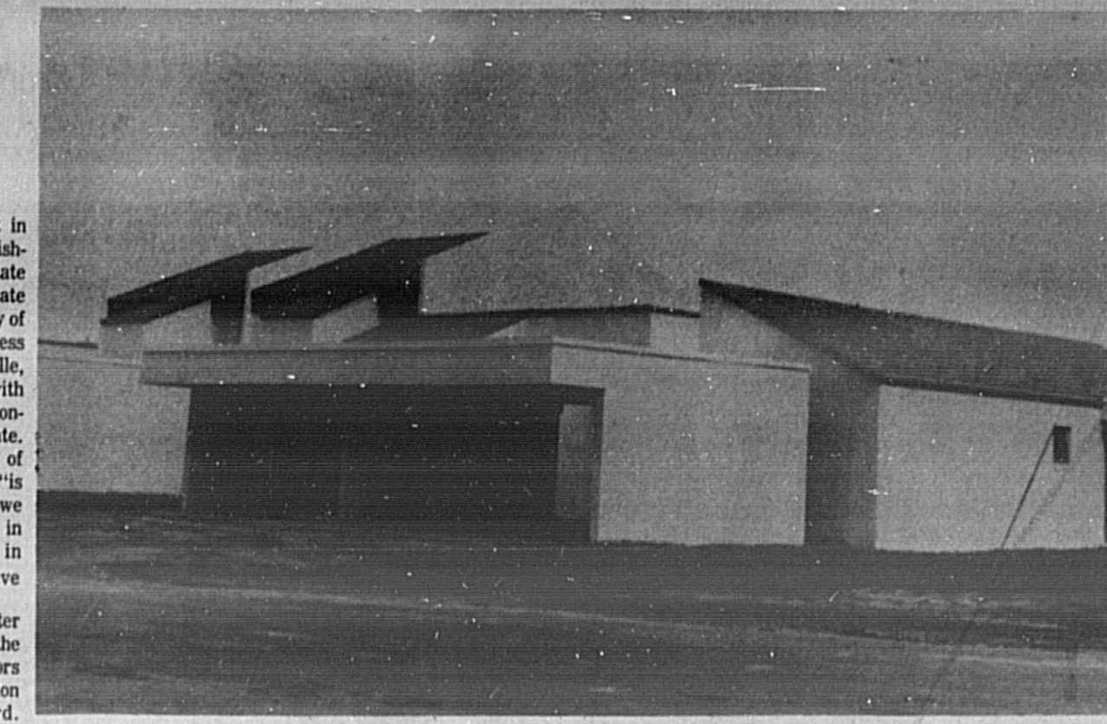
"The Florida Association of Realtors," said Lippold, "is divided into 11 districts and we have 16 fulltime employes in our headquarters office in Orlando and our legislative office in Tallahassee."

Lippold announced that after several years of negotiating the Florida Association of Realtors and the Florida Bar Association have signed an accord. "Florida," he said, "is one of the few states in the nation to have such an agreement between the two professions.

He also announced that the FAR has established the Florida Realtors Education Foundation for the purpose of promoting, procuring, and managing funds for scholarships for deserving students interested in studying real estate and entering the profession.

The FAR executive also declared that the Real Estate Political Education Committee, organized by the Association, has been termed a success in offering opportunities for Realtors and Realtor-Associates to widen their political knowledge and activities.

He announced that the Florida Association has established a public relations program with the state organization agreeing to match funds with local board for the purpose of promoting better relations with the public through advertising.



CONTEMPORARY SPANISH CONDOMINIUMS

SAUSALITO apartments and townhouses feature bright red tile roofs and stucco over concrete block construction. They include one, two and three bedroom apartments with double carports.

(Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Rockville Guides Future By Speculation Of Land

Rockville, Md., is in the real estate business. And like any other land speculator, this community of 48,000 in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., hopes to make a profit from the land it has bought.

The property involved is a 152-acre dairy farm which the city purchased in 1970, using $1.5 million from its general fund. Since then, the city has nearly completed the development of a 117-acre municipal golf course on the land and is preparing the remaining 35 acres for sale as light industrial sites.

The money Rockville expects to get from the sale of these 35 acres alone will offset the original cost of the entire tract as well as the cost of streets, sewers, lighting and other public facilities needed to prepare the land for sale. (The cost of developing the golf course will be paid back from that facility's future revenues.)

For a city like Rockville to venture into land speculation is almost unheard of in the present day, but it was once a fairly common practice in the early years of the republic. Philadelphia, Savannah and Annapolis, Md., are among the many large and small U.S. cities created and expanded in this way.

The American Institute of Architects thinks the practice should be revived—on a nationwide scale. The 24,000-member national professional society has recommended that no less than a third of the expected urban growth in the U.S. during the rest of this century be accommodated on land purchased in advance by federal, state and local governments.

The AIA recommendation, part of a sweeping set of proposed reforms designed to "enable the nation to shape its growth and improve the quality of its community life," calls for the federal government to join with the state and local governments of the 65 largest metropolitan areas to assemble at least one million acres of land for community development within the core cities and in the metropolitan peripheries.

A BALANCED COMMUNITY

The two major reasons behind the AIA's recommendation are the same as those that prompted Rockville to become a land speculator. The first was stated by Robert W. Lanham, Rockville's city planner at the time the land purchase was made. "The increase in values brought about when we invest public money in streets, sewers, water lines, schools, urban renewal, and the rest goes to enormous private fortunes on which real estate speculators retire to Florida," he said.

Lanham and the other city fathers, as well as the vast majority of citizens who testified at public hearings on the proposed purchase, felt that Rockville had a right to a portion of the profit its tax dollars generated.

A second reason was even more important to the city and its future. Rockville is striving, in the midst of enormous development pressures, to become a balanced, self-sufficient community in which its citizens can enjoy a full range of housing, employment, recreational and social opportunities. It is trying hard to avoid being engulfed by the kind of chaotic, inefficient and unplanned sprawl that has characterized almost all U.S. suburban growth since the end of World War II.

The city fathers realized that if they did not intervene, Red Gate Farm would sooner or later be bought by private speculators who would develop it pretty much as they pleased, subject only to the city's zoning powers. Now, by owning and controlling the development of the land, the city can use it to further the goal of becoming a balanced community. Light industries that will strengthen the city's tax base and increase its employment opportunities are an important element in reaching that goal.

EXPANDING THE CONCEPT

"If we could undertake on a national scale the kind of thing that Rockville is trying, we would have a good chance of bringing some sense and order to the growth that is now despoiling our land and creating dreary, environmentally destructive suburbs in every one of our nation's metropolitan areas," says Archibald C. Rogers, FAIA, of Baltimore, first vice-president of the Institute and chairman of the task force that drew up its urban growth proposals.

LAND MAP

THIS MAP of a hypothetical metropolitan area based on a real city shows that there are many "leapfrogged" vacant sites in and around metropolitan areas. According to The American Institute of Architects, these sites could be used to accommodate Growth Units without having to extend metropolitan boundaries into unspoiled areas. The smaller sites in the inner-city portion of the map represent cleared sites which could be used for new Growth Units without infringing on open space and recreational areas. The new towns on the outer fringes would be built as agglomerations of Growth Units.

Tree Light Tradition In History

By LOUISE L. GILL
Home Economics Agent

The Tradition of the Christmas Tree—It's not really Christmas until the tree is up, the ornaments are in place, and the lights are strung. Actually, it's not really Christmas until you light the tree for the first time, and watch its glow spread to the children's eyes.

A Christmas tree is magic. It makes adults believe in Santa Claus, and children believe in flying reindeer. It stands proudly and dramatizes the message of "peace on earth, good will toward men." And though the message hasn't changed, the tradition of the tree has gone through many stages.

In 1605, a writer in Strasburg, Germany, said, "At Christmas, fir trees are set up in the rooms and hung with roses cut from paper of many colors, apples, wafers, spangle-gold, and sugar." Even before that, records of the Christmas tree custom go back to 1521 in Alsace, Germany.

For more than 200 years, the custom was strictly German. Their legend tells that St. Boniface, an eighth century English missionary, convinced some tribes to replace their traditional sacred oak with a fir tree at Christmas.

Decorations have always been used on the trees. With the start of the custom, it was apples, wafers, cloth roses, and sugar candy. Later, cookies in familiar shapes replaced the wafers and finally, a star was added to the top.

Martin Luther, the German Protestant reformer, brought a small evergreen tree into his home in the early 16th century and put candles on it—to simulate the bright starlit sky of Christmas. Though candles did not become a popular part of the decorations until about 1700, Martin Luther is often credited with the custom of lighting the Christmas tree.

Hessian soldiers fighting in the Revolutionary War may have brought the first Christmas tree to the United States. A positive account shows a Christmas tree at Fort Dearborn, Illinois, in 1804.

The Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Weed control experts have been told that the effect from certain combinations of weed killers becomes 10-20 times greater than when such chemicals are applied individually. And the required dosage in such a mixture is many times smaller.

Scientists call this harnessing "synergistic response" and report that it could minimize the danger of soil pollution and chemical residue buildup in crops. Cornell University researchers who worked out the combinations say the method requires only ounces of two or more weed killers (herbicides) in one gallon of fruit spray oil per acre to control a wide range of pests in corn.

Two chemicals, including atrazine, were used in fruit spray oil, a reportedly harmless petroleum product used widely for insect control on apple and citrus fruits. Chemicals successfully tested in combinations included the herbicides Lasso, diphenamid, nitralin, 2,4-D and trifluralin and new herbicides.

Atrazine, when used alone, is normally applied at a rate of two to four pounds for an acre of corn to control pigweed, ragweed and mustard, annual broadleaved weeds.

With the Cornell mixture, a variety of annual grasses such as foxtail, crabgrass and barnyard were controlled effectively, whereas they are much more difficult to control with atrazine alone.

REALTOR OF THE YEAR

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, named Realtor of the Year by Seminole County Board of Realtors, accepted the award at Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital where he is recuperating from a broken hip. Jean Field Cable, first vice president and awards chairman made the presentation to the retired Army major who has been in real estate since 1951.

(Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

REALTORS' ANNUAL MEETING
...(l to r) Jackie Goodson, executive secretary; William Lippold, speaker, and President Shirley Hartman
(Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

AWARDS PRESENTED REALTORS
...(l to r) Peggy Kuhn, Shirley Hartman and Bob Lisk
(Herald Photos by Elda Nichols)

Realtors Install New Officers

The Seminole County Board of Realtors met recently at the Quality Inn, Longwood, to install the following officers: president, Shirley R. Hartman, first vice president, Jean Field Cable; second vice president, Barton Pilcher; secretary, Joan Russell; treasurer, Jack W. Hoyt; associate director, Tom Binford; directors, Ned Julian, Walter J. Khohne Jr. and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Installing officer was Donald W. Acer Jr., District 2 vice president of Florida Association of Realtors.

Guest speaker was William J. Lippold, executive vice president of the Florida Association of Realtors.

Jean Field Cable, chairman of awards, presented plaques to Peggy Kuhn, Bob Lisk and Shirley Hartman. Named as Realtor of the Year was Oliver Wendell Homes.

The Seminole County Board of Realtors have finally realized a dream with the new executive office opened in Concord Plaza, Longwood, on Highway 17-92, with a full-time executive secretary, Shirley Goodson, in attendance.

Gutters Do Outlast Bills

By Mr. Fix

Gutters and downspouts have a life expectancy in direct proportion to the care you give them. Galvanized metal may last eight or 10 years without care and aluminum will survive somewhat longer.

But with care, there is no reason the metal gutters on your house shouldn't be there long after the mortgage is retired.

Aside from the long-range benefit that proper maintenance provides, there also is the very important short-range consideration — helping the gutters do their job.

Gutters and downspouts filled with dirt and debris will not carry off the water that runs down from the roof. Instead, it will overflow, drenching anyone below, washing away the earth around the foundation, accumulating around the foundation and possibly leaking into the basement.

During the winter the water will freeze, causing an extra strain on the gutters and possibly tearing them loose. The ice also may back up on the roof, under the shingles, and when it melts, leak through the roof or down into the sidewalls.

Gutters should be cleaned at least twice a year, spring and fall, and oftener if there are many trees around.

Sweep out dirt, leaves and seeds. Mud that has caked up should be scraped out. If the downspout is clogged, use a plumber's snake. A strong stream of water from a garden hose may do the trick. Flush out the gutters with the hose.

Use a strainer at the top of the downspout and clean it out often. Gutter guards — screen-like covers that go over the gutter — are a debatable item.

They are fine for keeping leaves out of gutters. But smaller seeds and dirt tend to filter through and then the entire guard must be removed for a thorough cleaning. They tend to work best where debris is lightest.

Once gutters are clean, they should be inspected for rust and damage. Use a wire brush to clean up rust. Follow up with sanding or a rubbing with steel wool.

Coat the bare surfaces on the inside of the gutter with asphalt roof coating. Bare metal on the outside should be painted with a rust preventive primer, then with a finish coat of house trim paint.

Very tiny holes can often be blocked with nothing more than roof coating. Make sure all rusted metal is cleaned away. If the hole is too big for sealing with the asphalt, apply a patch. If you use metal, it should be the same as the material of the gutter. Coat the gutter with asphalt, apply the patch and then more asphalt, sealing all the edges.

Fiberglass patches used for auto bodies can be used on gutters of any metal. Follow the manufacturer's instructions — cutting the patch big enough, soaking in resin and applying smoothly to the clean metal.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WE DON'T "STOP" TILL WE SUCCEED
WE MARKET HOMES

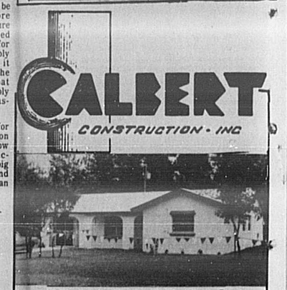
Would you look at this beautiful setting! It even has a brick fireplace that works. 22x18 ft. family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful shag carpets and just a gorgeous yard. Priced so owner can move before Christmas. $32,500

Lakefront Home
$32,500

Take one more look at the picture, for you are no doubt looking at the cleanest 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a lake that you will ever see again at this price. We listed it Wednesday, so you better hurry and look at it.

ELMER BAKALLA, INC. REALTOR
FERN PARK, HWY. 17-92 834-7867

CALBERT CONSTRUCTION - INC.



IS IN DELTONA!

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$23,900 INCLUDES LOT!

DIRECTIONS: Take I-4 to the Deltona-DeBary Exit. Proceed 3½ miles on Deltona Blvd., past the shopping plaza to Normandy Road. Turn left 1 mile to Saxon Blvd. Turn left 300 yards at this intersection (Normandy & Saxon) to the Calbert Models. Welcome!

CALBERT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
619 N. SAXON BLVD. 904-789-3400

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

People often expect to find simple solutions to complex problems. This is especially so in the case of smoking fireplaces, which can be caused by one or more of dozens of reasons.

I am reminded of this because of two things. One, a letter I received in the mail from a home owner who said his living room fireplace smoked and would I please tell him the exact cause so he could do something about it. The other is that I have been reading a new Sunset book, "How to Plan and Build Fireplaces," which devotes a section to smoking fireplaces.

Since it is impossible to give the reader the precise cause of his particular problem, it might be well to look into some of the more common causes of smoking fireplaces.

"The worst offender," says the book, "is the downdraft. Not only will it make your fireplaces smoke but it also can cause your furnace to operate erratically. The solution may be as simple as opening a window slightly somewhere in the house or in another part of the house. Modern homes are so tightly built that they don't admit enough air to feed a fireplace. And when the furnace is operating, its draft may draw air out of a tight house, creating a partial vacuum and pulling air and smoke down the chimney to replace it. Installing an adjustable vent in the foundation wall usually solves this problem permanently."

Nearby tall trees or the slope of hills close to your house can send air currents down the chimney. Even the slant of one's roof will often angle unwanted drafts into the flue. The flue should be at least three feet above flat roofs and two feet above the ridge of pitched roofs. The top of the chimney must be two feet above any point of the roof within 10 feet of the chimney. The article goes on:

"If your chimney height meets these standard building codes and downdrafts are still a problem, you may need a chimney cap. You will find two basic types of caps: the stationary cap and the rotating cap. A rotating cap always faces away from the wind. Because it has a rudder on top, it cures many stubborn smoking fireplaces. Stationary caps are more attractive, however, and if the downdraft problem has been correctly diagnosed, they do an effective job."

Smoke sometimes is pushed into a room when a fireplace is located opposite an outside door and gusts of wind cause an even flow of air whenever a door is opened. Conversely, smoke is often pulled from the fireplace by an exhaust fan operating in the kitchen. A simple solution, of course, is to turn off the fan. But if this is impractical for some reason, at least close the kitchen door.

The book goes on to point out many other reasons for smoking fireplaces, including obstructions in the chimney, such as bird or squirrel nests; an improperly built fireplace with the opening too large for the flue area; and the double use of a single flue.

Nature Prints Are Made Easy

By ALICE MORRELL
Copley News Service

Have you ever walked down the sidewalk and seen the imprint of a leaf on the cement. I have; and I found this natural form of printing exciting. I suppose it was this very type of thing, imprints in mud, that first set man to wondering how to duplicate what he saw.

To make nature prints at home, you need only an inked stamp pad (found in stationery stores), soft smooth paper, wax paper or plastic wrap, clean newsprint (for practice), tweezers and lots of leaves and grasses you have gathered.

Leaves and grasses need not be dried, but I do press them with books for about an hour to make sure they remain flat during the printing process.

Amplifying the fun of leaf printing and the gathering of all kinds of leaves is the learning of their names. Leaves can be not only those from trees, but also fern, clovers, potted plants; in fact, anything that has a definite or peculiar shape and preferably some kind of vein structure in it. Making leaf print scrap books is an ideal project for children's groups, as it teaches the art of printing and a study in nature as well as form and design.

To make a print, lay a leaf on the ink pad and cover it with wax paper or a sheet of plastic wrap. Gently press across the leaf with your finger tips, making sure to cover the leaf surface. Now very carefully lift a corner of the plastic and with the tweezers remove the leaf.

Lay it ink side down on a sheet of paper. Lay a piece of newsprint over the leaf and press gently. This transfers the ink to your printing paper.

What's Clean and Quiet and Nice and Warm?

Other than a baby, that is.

A Singer electric furnace. It's a lot of other things, too. Like inexpensive to install because you don't need a flue. Like easy to take care of.

It's also ready for conversion to Singer air conditioning anytime you want it.

And it's as dependable and as safe as any electric appliance in your home.

Give us a call or come in and see us. We'll tell you how to keep your baby warm. No matter how old she is.

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2609 S. SANFORD AVE. SANFORD

You Can Do It, BY GEORGE!

By George Montgomery
Actor/Custom Furniture Maker

BLEACHING WOOD

"They're making it easier all the time. When I remember how much time I used to spend making my own bleaching solutions for wood, I realize what a ball it is for wood buffs today. All they have to do is walk into a store and buy a commercial bleach.

Making my own was more than a little tricky. A bit too much—or too little—of any one of the ingredients and you'd end up with a murky result. Now all you have to do is follow the directions on what's called a two-solution bleach and you're guaranteed a good result every time.

George Montgomery

Why bleach wood? No — not because blondes have more fun! The fact is old-timers often liked to get a wood as colorless as possible because they believed the stain would then "take" more uniformly. The practice is still followed, though to a lesser degree.

Obviously, you must bleach if your end result is to be a blonde finish. It's also often necessary to bleach when some stains of color remain in wood after the old finish has been removed.

Furnace May Quit it Voltage Dips

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your circulating hot water heater or warm air furnace bombs out this winter for no apparent reason, you might call the local office of your electric power company before calling the furnace man. Inquire whether they have reduced the voltage.

Some furnaces and boilers with sensitive controls might be affected by a reduction of voltage, and more and more power companies are finding it necessary to curtail power from time to time.

"A 5 per cent reduction of voltage can affect computers and other sensitive machines," one power company spokesman comments, "so it is possible that heating units might be affected, although a slight reduction in voltage shouldn't really do it."

Furnace men disagree. Last winter some furnace men blamed voltage reduction for some of the furnace blackouts they were called to repair. One heating engineer suggested that an electric eye on one boiler was extremely sensitive to changes in voltage and the slightest power reduction could throw it out of kilter. Not all furnaces are sensitive and some heating units can even be adjusted "for greater tolerance" if one must leave home for days at a time, the power company spokesman explained.

It may be worth checking out the leeway that a furnace offers one in that respect.

Unaware that heating units may be sensitive, homeowners in one community incurred bills for emergency service last winter, only to see the heating man jiggle the thermostat and perform a bit of magic over the boiler to bring it back to proper function. For a $12 service charge.

Electric companies rarey reduce power to a point that would cause residents real concern, in the opinion of one power spokesman. In Connecticut he would be permitted by state law to reduce the voltage up to 8 per cent, although his company would first suggest voluntary curtailment, he says. Laws on voltage requirements vary from state to state.

A reduction of more than 5 per cent might cause shrinkage of a television picture, dim the lights and lower the efficiency of some other appliances, but problems can be caused too, he suggests, by the transformer in the neighborhood.

"We don't keep track of the new appliances acquired by people in a neighborhood.

Re-elect Julian STENSTROM
CITY COMMISSIONER

Continued growth and development of Sanford is important to our City. I pledge my continued support of projected plans for the orderly development of Sanford as long as it means progress and is not detrimental to our citizens and taxpayers.

VOTE
TUES. DEC. 4
CIVIC CENTER

POLITICAL ADV. PAID FOR BY JULIAN STENSTROM

Real Estate

Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: Do you have a question about real estate, taxes, insurance, planning, zoning or anything else affecting your Lifestyle? If so, share it. Direct your inquiry to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Please sign your letter. However, upon publication, only initials will be used.)

Editor:

Is it true that if a real estate broker is a member of a Board of Realtors that he has to charge the commission rates adopted by the Board?

—

Dear MFN:

No, sir, it is not true. In the first place, I know of no Board of Realtors which establishes commission rates. Each broker and Realtor sets his own commission schedules. More by tradition than anything else, local sales commissions on other than residential properties is 10 percent. The local commissions rates on residential properties is generally seven percent and sometimes six percent.

There have been instances in the past whereby Board of Realtors have established commission schedules and class action anti-trust suits were filed against such boards. However, you might be interested to know that a recent suit against the Oklahoma City Board of Realtors was dismissed by the District Court for Western Oklahoma on the grounds that the sale of residential real estate was a local activity and does not restrain interstate commerce or trade.

—

Editor:

From time to time I receive brochures on land developments in the western states. The senders of these materials are attempting to sell ranchettes of various sizes. I thought this type of thing was now illegal. Is it?

—FTC

Dear FTC:

No, it is legal. However, if you have received anything in the mails lately dealing with interstate land sales the materials should confirm to new regulations, issued as recently as Sept. 5, 1973, by the HUD Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration. Significant highlights of the new regulations, according to "Realtor Headlines," a publication of the National Association of Realtors, are requirements that prospective buyers be given specific information in the mandatory property report outlining such drawbacks as liens and use restrictions on the property. A warning in large red letters stating that "Purchasers should read this document before signing anything," will be over-printed on the property report. George K. Bernstein, OILSR administrator, says, "The greatest service we can perform is to scare the hell out of people. They've got to stop buying land as if it were a TV set. They may not understand the information on the property report, but at least they can take it to an expert."

—

Editor:

In one of your recent articles you stated that there were 5,854 motel rooms in Central Florida when Disney World opened on Oct. 1, 1971. Was this just a statement or did you intend to tell us more about present motel accommodations?

—LSH

Dear LSH:

We intended to tell you more but the column was cut at that particular point due to space limitations. So, here are the rest of the figures: In Oct. 1, 1972, that number of 5,854 motel rooms had increased to 14,235. On Sept. 1, 1973, the figure had jumped to 22,772. Another 14,125 are projected. This would make a total of 36,898. However, due to low occupancy rates this past summer there is a good possibility that some of the projected hotels and motels may be delayed until occupancy rates substantially increase. Of course, there are other factors involved, too. Sea World and Circus World are to open in the not too distant future. But, you've got the gasoline shortage to consider also. I would imagine everybody concerned will have to play it by ear until trends are established.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN SCHOOL HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING QUEEN Patti McClanahan (center) smiles happily, surrounded by her court and their partners. Front row (l to r) Terri Witt, Debbie Fairfield (second runner-up), Patti McClanahan, Maria Fraga (first runner-up) and Jackie Greene. Back row (l to r) Sindlinger, Hatch Dickey, Bob Rape, Richard Baggs, Brian Harden.
(Herald by Bill Vincent)

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NO CLOSING COSTS

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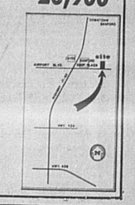

Transplants Best Done In Year's Cool Months

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

The cool months of the year are the best times for transplanting trees and other woody ornamentals. To assure success, here are some suggestions:

First, trees and shrubs should be root pruned about six weeks prior to moving. This is accomplished by digging around the plant about the depth of a shovel and as far out from the trunk of the plant as will have leave a root ball that can be easily handled when the plant is dug. Into the soil that is removed from the trench, mix a handful or so of a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer. Replace this soil fertilizer mixture in the trench and water the trench enough to keep the soil damp but not wet. This is to allow new feeder roots to develop in the trench to support the plant when it is moved. At the same time 1-3rd of the leaf area should be pruned off to compensate for the loss of roots.

Prepare a planting hole one-third larger in diameter than the root ball. The soil that was removed from the hole should be mixed 1-3rd peat moss to 2-3rds soil and a little manure. Set the plant in the hole at the same depth as it was growing previously. Fill in half the depth of the hole and water well to firm the soil around the roots. Continue filling and watering until the soil is to the same level as before. This depth is important as packing soil higher on the trunk of the plant will cause the plant to rot and die.

Water about every 2 to 3 days for the first 2 to 3 weeks. Reduce watering gradually to once a week applications. Do not apply fertilizer until the plant begins to show new growth, then fertilize lightly every month until the plant is well established. Thereafter, fertilizing 1 to 3 times a year is sufficient.

Urban Tree Quest Is Underway

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Legends tell us that when the Druids worshipped in the groves of the "oaks of God" men believed that the trees had souls. Modern man still cherishes a tree. In these pragmatic times, however, while we prize the beauty and utility of trees, we view them as living creatures that breathe, assimilate nutrients, grow, reproduce, and sustain stress and disease. Unfortunately, our increasingly urban civilization has drastically altered the ancient harmony of man and tree.

For industry and technology have greatly expanded the catalog of hazards that besiege trees of urban America. Along with those traditional and still most troublesome foes, insects and disease, urban trees must contend with others: smog-laden air, compacted and droughty soil, road salt, reflected heat, the windy gusts of urban canyons, to cite a few. Moreover, we expect today's urban trees to meet certain standards. They must grow within bounds, stay out of underground pipes and sewers, avoid uprooting sidewalks, produce no objectionable fruits or seeds, and, above all—survive.

The quest for better and more enduring urban trees is underway. In field plot, greenhouse and city street, scientists are looking for well-shaped and vigorous trees of intrinsic value. Individual trees that pass the rigid standards for selection are propagated vegetatively by cuttings or grafting to build up a clonal population for field testing in varied climatic zones.

FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEARCH OUT ROOF LEAKS. FIND THE LITTLE LEAKS NOW TO PREVENT BIGGER LEAKS LATER ON. TAKE A GOOD FLASHLIGHT AND GO INTO THE ATTIC INSPECTING THE UNDERSIDE OF THE ROOF AND RAFTERS FOR ANY TRACES OF MOISTURE AS WATER MAY TRAVEL ALONG A BEAM, THE LEAK MAY NOT ALWAYS BE AT THE POINT YOU FIRST SIGHT MOISTURE, BUT A THOROUGH SEARCH SHOULD ENABLE YOU TO TRACE IT TO THE SOURCE.

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2 Bedroom, Carpet, Shutters... Many Extras

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DIRECTIONS: Take I-4 to the Deltona Exit, go east on DeBary Doyle Rd. 1.8 miles to Providence Blvd., turn left, go 4 miles to Elkham Blvd. Turn left 3 blocks to the model homes.

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Jim Walter completely finishes the outside of your home including . . . FOUNDATION, ROOFING, SIDING, WINDOWS, DOORS, PAINTING. Then you have options to purchase inside materials and installation of . . . ELECTRICAL WIRING AND FIXTURES, PLUMBING, FLOORING, WALLS, DOORS & TRIM, KITCHEN AND BATH FIXTURES.

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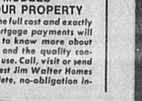

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ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
Telephone (or neighbors)
If rural route please give directions
I own property in County

Like A Discount Store In Your Home With Herald Want Ads.

4 Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF 28 NOVEMBER, 1973.
Bruce Robert Dow

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care"—"Hotline". Adults or Teens.

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Phone 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida

5 Lost and Found

Lost— White frightened female Poodle. Reward. Call 322-2903.

Black male Cock-a-Poo, taken Nov. 19 from Lake Mary. Please return. Reward. 322-2974.

LOST—Black Labrador, Nov. 27, Osceola area. Answers to "Spade". REWARD!!! Ph. 349-5301.

6 Child Care

Will care for small child in my home, excellent care & references. Ph. 322-8588.

9 Good Things to Eat

Purple hull peas, Fordhook limas, limited Squash, each $3 bu. Sweet corn, 60 ears, $2.50. Cain Farms, Lake Monroe. 323-0560. 8:30 to sunset.

NAVEL ORANGES
Tangerines & Tangelos
322-6733 or 322-0362

DEEE-LICIOUS Oranges — Naval and Pineapple, tangerines, pink and white grapefruit, picked to order. Russell Crumley, 322-0287.

QUAIL
For Sale. Ph. 322-2597 between 5-8:30 p.m. Lake Mary, Fla.

Oranges, Grapefruit, Satsumas 322-4058

Tangerines, Tangelos and Satsumas, $2 bu. you pick. 323-1671.

Oranges & Tangelos
Graessle - Geneva - 349-5198

11 Instructions

PIANO LESSONS
12 Week Chord Course
Harry Wester, 323-1379

13 Travel Agencies

FLYING CARPET TOURS, INC. Airline tickets, Cruise and Tours at official rates. 303 Semoran Blvd., (Hwy 436). 831-3233.

14 Camping-Resorts

Do your camping and canoeing at Camp Seminole. No alcoholic beverages. 322-4470.

18 Male Help Wanted

★★GUARDS★★
SANFORD AREA
Up to $2.25 per hr. to start, uniforms and equipment furnished. Apply Pinkerton's Inc., 1001 Executive Center Dr., Orlando. Ph. 894-0761 or after 6:30 p.m. Monday Friday, 322-4672.

MANAGER
Immediate opening for man as assistant to manager in local fast food restaurant. Good salary and flexible hours. Day kitchen help and night cashier needed. Call 323-3650 ask for Louie Simmons.

Let one of our friendly ad-visors help you word your classified ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS, top commission, Ken Kern's Garage, 1119 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. 322-3462.

Workers apply in person to American Wood Products. 1297 Charles St. Longwood, Fla.

Carpenters and Laborers wanted 678-1643

WANTED—WELDERS & WELDERS HELPERS
Ph. 323-0140

General machine shop personnel, knowledge of machines and metal forming required. DEK Industries Inc. 838-7777.

Experienced laborer
Mason work
Ph. 838-5598

WHERE DO THE CUSTOMERS GO?
According to a recent survey ...
1% Die ...
3% Move ...
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9% Because of Prices ...
14% Because of Grievances ...
68% Because of Indifference
Note that ONLY 9% are lost because of prices, but 68% because of indifference. Newspaper advertising is always an invitation to do business. It goes to old customers as well as prospects. According to these figures, the most important phase of a successful business is keeping old customers HAPPY ...
The Seminole Magazine
The Sanford Herald

18 Male Help Wanted

Opportunity with young company in Sanford for a metal fabrication technician and electronic assembler. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Ken Burk, 323-7500.

★Construction★ Foremen
UTILITY CONTRACTOR—Manhole, conduit and cable. Experienced only. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization. Call WINCO CONSTRUCTION CORP. 831-3455

TIRE SERVICE MAN EXPERIENCED ONLY
Top wages and benefits. Call 322-3391, Mr. Ostermeier, Tire Dept.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC, good future, good pay, experienced, A&P license. Anderson Employment, 830-0166.

19 Female Help Wanted

AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY. Earn extra money for gifts as an AVON representative in your spare time. Call 644-3079.

Wanted: RNs and LPNs. Apply in person, Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Middle age woman to live-in and do light housekeeping, private room and bath. Ph. 349-5604 after 4 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. help wanted in a shoe store. Experience desired. Apply Sanford Shoe Center, 224 E. First St.

Mature lady to live in and care for 6 yr. old girl. Own transportation. 322-2074 after 6:30.

Dream Girl by Mystic Lake is a party plan boom! Need 3 more top demonstrators. If you're sick and tired of no help in the field and no way to advance and would like to get out of that rut—earn $8000 per year, part time. Call 656-7930 Orlando.

KEYPUNCH OR KEYTAPE
No fee. Christmas cash is waiting for you. Call Geni for details about assignments and bonuses.
NORRELL TEMPORARY
2211 Lee Rd. Winter Park
Ph. 647-8118

Dependable mature woman. Live in position. References. Ph. 323-0411 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Eves & weekends 322-3558.

Working mother needs reliable, pleasant person, to do light housekeeping and care for one pre-schooler, and two school children. 4½ days a week. Call 323-0836 after 5 for interview.

Part time secretary and billing, 5 hrs. a day, 2 days a week, industrial sales office. 834-3555, Longwood.

Catering truck drivers needed. Call 831-9236 for appointment.

Maid Wanted— General housework, own transportation. Sanford area. Day call 322-0015, evenings 628-0636.

20 Male-Female Help Wanted

Can Earn Up To $20,000
Sales. Excellent job opportunity. Excellent fringe benefits. Demonstrator and gas furnished. Apply in person, Jack Davis, Bill Baker Volkswagen, 3219 S. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

Red Lobster
INNS OF AMERICA
Needs You
Apply now for waitresses, waiters, & kitchen help.
800 E. Altamonte Ave.
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLA.

Waitresses, dishwasher and boy to pump gas. Apply between 2-6 p.m., Tasty World Restaurant, I-4 and SR 46.

Needed— Part time — mornings or afternoons. High school seniors, college students, housewives etc. Enjoy working! Growing, harvesting and preparing of cut flowers for wholesale market. Phone J.D. McNeill—322-4183. Visit Oscar G. Carlstedt Co. Flower Farm, Sipes Avenue, Sanford, Fla. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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PLUMBING/MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
New position of chief plumbing-mechanical inspector in the building department. Responsible for inspecting plumbing-mechanical installations and supervising assistant inspectors. Knowledge of and ability to apply appropriate regulations, rules, policies, etc., of plumbing-mechanical codes. Ten years minimum progressively responsible experience in plumbing-mechanical construction-maintenance work. Should possess current master plumber and-or mechanical contractor, class "A" competency card, or acceptable equivalent.

Benefits include: State Retirement plan, paid hospitalization, eight holidays, vacation and sick leave.

Apply: Lois Hare, Room 307, Courthouse, N. Park Ave., Sanford.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Wanted: Desk Clerk. Apply in person or call for appointment, Deltona Inn, 668-4493.

Test technician. General knowledge of transformer testing desirable. DEK Industries Inc. 838-7777.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Jenkins is smiling again. The poor man is prematurely mellow!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Just getting warmed up, is he? Well, your father is red-hot!"

20 Male-Female Help Wanted

General Office—Typing, Bookkeeping, Payroll, Inventory. Some experience desired. Apply in person to Southern Chemical, 204 N. Elm Ave., Sanford. 322-5492.

21 Situations Wanted

Mature retired lady. Babysitting & Light Housekeeping. DeBary-Sanford area. Own Transportation. Plays Piano. Write Box 518 care of The Sanford Herald, Box 1657, Sanford.

24 Business Opportunities

SELF-SERVICE COIN OPERATED KWIK KAR WASH available Sanford and surrounding area. Very low investment, 75 pct. financing. An investment for those who MUST SUCCEED and one that will provide years of steady income. Call collect, 904-725-7162.

"MEN OR WOMEN" If, you are interested in earning $1,000 per month, part time with only $3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Moore (214) 243-8001.

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Slumberland Motel
Color TV - Pool - Phones
Extra clean rooms & efficiencies.
By day - week - month. 322-4591

SANFORD CT. MOTEL
Newly renovated. Class A rating. Color TV, Courtesy car pick-up service. Family units, efficiencies, over nites, low weekly rates. 322-3403.

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

Nice 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
700 Magnolia Ave., Apt. 3
323-8586 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, central heat air. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher. Call Mrs. Weatherby 323-4652.

GENEVA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1505 W. 25th St.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient to schools, shopping center. Shag carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, central heat & air. Sparkling clean pool. Move in today. Children accepted. 322-2090.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

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.

1-2 BEDROOMS, ADULTS ONLY
PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK
2545 Park Drive., 322-2861

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. 1st. St.

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS-NO PETS
116 W. 2nd. St.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

Clean garage apt., 1 bedroom with kitchen equipped and bath. $85 mo. Call Orlando, 851-1809.

1 Bdrm. Furnished Apartment
2300 Mellonville Avenue
After 5 p.m.

32 Houses Rent Unfurnished

2 bedroom house, 1 bedroom air. 2412 Stevens Ave., $175 first, last. Ph. before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. 322-7854.

It's "Fix-up" Time. Hire an expert repairman from today's classified ads!

33 Houses Rent Furnished

2 bedroom furnished house, $125 mo. First & last plus deposit. Adults, no pets. 323-1202.

34 Mobile Homes Rent

2 bedroom trailer
Adults only. No pets
$25 wk. Ph. 322-1272

37 Business Property For Rent

SANFORD, downtown, prestigous office suite, elevator, parking, and janitorial service included. AAA location. Available immediately. Phone 323-4070.

41 Houses for Sale

SANFORD
MOVE INTO TODAY
Must sell 1-year-old 3 bedroom Spanish home with split bedroom plan, carpets, stove, refrigerator, central heat. Priced at only $20,500 with low down payment. To see call Phyllis Capponi, Assoc.

BEST BUY-LOW PRICE
Unbeatable 3 bedroom, with features you want, carpet, air, garage, large lot, 2 blocks to shopping, lake and schools. Priced for quick sale at $20,500.

CLIFF JORDAN
REALTOR 831-8222

NEAR 436 EAST
Four bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, two car garage, fenced yard, with 10 assorted citrus trees, convenient to shopping area. $39,500.

SMALL LOT
3 bedroom, 1 bath home in excellent condition, $15,500. Terms

FOR BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSES for sale or lease, call us.

INVESTMENT! Building includes 3 attractive apts. Will make nice residence with good rental income, $21,500.

Payton
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for a sharp girl who likes to meet people. Our job involves greeting visitors, typing correspondence, (45 wpm), and operating a switchboard (no experience required).

We offer very pleasant working conditions, in our modern offices, and outstanding employee benefits. If you're interested in joining a growing company, apply in person (or call 736-1700 for an evening appointment)

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION
2000 Brunswick Lane
DeLand, Fla., 32720
An Equal Opportunity Employer

41 Houses for Sale

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
BROKERS
The Time Tested Firm
Days: 322-6123 Nights: 322-5424

LAKE MARY
SEE THIS CHARMER
Almost 3 acres of fenced yard with lots of trees, come with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The exterior is beautifully trimmed in natural stone along with one wall of the family room. $70,000. Call Doris Bell, Assoc. for appointment.

CASSELBERRY
BEST BUY IN CARRIAGE HILL
For $38,500 you will have 4 bedrooms, split plan for privacy, 2 beautifully decorated baths, bright and cheerful kitchen family room. Lovely corner yard, fenced to keep your children safe. See Diz Bowler, Assoc.

SANFORD
SMALL UPKEEP LARGE VALUE
Large new brick beauty on an unusually beautiful lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, paneled family room, screened porch, truly a dream. For further information, call Lillian Campbell, Assoc. Price $45,500.

WINTER SPRINGS
DOLL HOUSE!
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot, fenced yard, air conditioned garage, central heat-air. Home is two years old, but like new. Priced at $25,000. Call Connie Russell Assoc.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
Roberts & Gilman
830-5500
Inc. Realtors Longwood

41 Houses for Sale

JACK R. McCLURE
Registered Broker
323-8870

Blair Agency
G. G. BLAIR BROKER
A. J. PENNINGTON ASSOC.
323-7710 Home 322-9320

41 Houses for Sale

VA-Nothing Down
3 bedroom, 1½ or two baths, all brick. From $23,400. 20th Street to Locust, turn left to 14th St., right on Valencia Court North. Model open 1-6 p.m. daily. On site phone 323-7010.
AUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
831-6300

GET IN THE CENTER OF THINGS
Read
Lifestyles
A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better Living
Published Every Sunday In The Herald

1&2 Bedroom Apartments
Central Heat & Air
Pool - Clubhouse - Laundry
Shag Carpets - Drapes
Private Patio or Balcony
Fully - Equipped Kitchens
323-6650
Franklin Arms Apartments
1120 Florida Avenue Sanford, Florida

Sanora
THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO LIVE
Luxury Townhouses
Patio Privacy Homes
Traditional Homes
by J. Brailey Odham
Builder-Developer
5% DOWN
BUY TODAY, MOVE IN TOMORROW!
LOCATED ON SANFORD AVENUE SOUTH OF AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD, FLORIDA
323-4670

Traditional Homes
3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage, central heat & air, wall-to-wall carpets throughout, G.E. range & self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal.

Fully-sodded lots, well-landscaped, high & dry. Extra large inside utility area, centrally heated & air conditioned. Colonial, Spanish, Mediterranean, Contemporary, Provincial architectural styles.

A financing plan is available to new home buyers at Sanora. Mortgage terms are limited to a maximum of 25 years with this plan. Interest rate is 8 pct. on a 90 pct. loan or 7¾ pct. on an 80 pct. loan.

from $35,250

Gifts for DAD

BUY THE BEST for Dad, DINGO BOOTS from KNIGHT'S SHOES, 208 E. First.

Give Dad a Quartz butane lighter, $12.95 and up. Gwaltney Jewelers, 204 Park Ave.

Gifts for MOM

Speed Queen Washers & Dryers from Firestone, downtown Sanford will make laundry drudgery easier for Mom all year. 322-0244.

Give Mom comfort and beauty—a pair of Daniel Greene house slippers from Knight's Shoes, 208 E. First St.

A gift that is SEW right—a Futura Sewing Machine from Kingdon's, downtown Sanford, 323-6861.

Surprise her with a beautiful Topaz, Goldstone, Pearl or Catseye bracelet. Gwaltney Jewelers, 204 Park Ave.

Gifts KIDS will Like

The kids will love a pair of DINGO BOOTS from KNIGHT'S SHOES, 208 E. First.

For wide eyed delight. Infant sleepwear thru size 7. Buttons & Bows, 2640 Hiawatha Ave.

GIFTS EXTRAORDINAIRE—Some great gift ideas in Yuletide Gift Guide. It will solve your gift giving problem.

Gifts for Everyone

Central heat & air means comfort for all year round. Sanford Heat & Air, 322-6390

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on all saddles in stock. The Equestrian, 52 W. Broadway, Oviedo. 365-6161.

Fun for Everyone! Electric outdoor bar-be-cue grills in 2 styles at Sanford Electric Co. 2522 Park Ave. 322-1562.

TREAT YOUR FEET to a treat by using the Yuletide Gift Guide in today's Classified Section.

20 piece sets of Correll dinnerware, $19.95 special. Black & Decker power tools, Stanley hand tools and electric heaters. Gregory Lumber, 6th & Maple. 322-0500.

Shaving Can Be Fun! All popular brands of electric razors at low prices are available at Medco, Pinecrest Shopping Center.

GET EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS by selling your good used furniture and appliances to Larry's New & Used Mart, 215 S. Sanford Ave., Ph. 322-4132.

Seasons Greetings from Art Grindies Wheel Ranch. Special '73 Nova V8, auto, air, radio, heat.

Give fashionable clothes from Outer Limits, Sanford Plaza. Gift Certificates are just perfect.

U.S. and Foreign Coins; U. S. Currency; Fine Jewelry; Bottles. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER 109 West 1st St.

FOR THE GOLFER IN YOUR FAMILY... Top line of Golf Clubs, bags, balls, sportswear. MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB PRO SHOP. Ph. 322-2531.

Love is a Pug Puppy. AKC Reg. Terms Available 323-8299

Gifts for Everyone

ALL out of ideas? Visit ETHELL'S ANTIQUES, 1 mile west of I-4 on old State Rd. 46 at "76" station, Paola, 322-5871.

Gifts of Distinction, Diamonds, Watches, Silver China, Crystal. Kader's Sanford. 322-2363.

Give Roller Skates for Christmas—large selection of skate accessories.
SKATE CITY ROLLER RINK
Dog Track Road 838-2474

WESTERN WEAR—BOOTS
Belts, moccasins, billfolds, saddle equipment. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile S. at DeBary. 668-4058.

Brad's Auto Sales wishes you a Merry Christmas. Special: '72 Ford Gran Torino. Nothing down. 323-6230.

Create your own gifts this year with the help of art supplies from Senkariks, 210 Magnolia.

This season, design individual gifts with ecology boxes from Village Craftsman, 102 S. Park. 323-8730.

Gifts for the HOME

Select a gift from our complete Whirlpool home appliance center. Geneva Heating & Air Cond. Serv., 3096 Orlando Dr., 323-5434.

FRIGIDAIRE, KITCHEN AID, MAYTAG, FEDDERS. All major appliances. Best in quality and dependability. HOME APPLIANCE CENTER, 1700 W. 1st St. 322-3883.

The sound of music will abound in your home from the stereo you purchase at FIRESTONE, downtown Sanford. 322-0244.

Gifts for the HOME

Decorating for the Holidays? Come to PHIL DEERE FURNITURE for a roomful or just that certain accent item. We have the finest brands, at the most reasonable prices to be found anywhere. You will also be pleasantly surprised at our large selection of very unusual and very unique gift items. Come in and browse. PHIL DEERE FURNITURE W. First St. (Hwy. 46) Just 1 mi. east of I-4. 323-0230.

TOYS FOR TOTS and lots of other gift ideas in the Yuletide Gift Guide in the Classified Section.

Select your new furniture from WILSON-MAIER for the best Christmas ever. Save on national brands. Liberal trade-ins. Free delivery. Convenient terms. We give TV Stamps. 311 E. 1st St. 322-5622.

GIVE FURNITURE
We have the latest in furniture and home accessories.
CARROLL'S FURNITURE
116 W. 1st St. Sanford, 322-5181

Gift Suggestions for PETS

Don't disappoint your Pets. Give Stainless Steel or Plastic Bowls. 49c up. Animal Haven, 322-5752.

Holiday Dining
Cavalier Motor Inn
3200 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford
Ph. 323-5880

Money Gone! Christmas Near! Get Needed Cash By Selling Here

41 Houses for Sale

A & B CONTRACTORS
CUSTOM BUILDER
322-2287

Forrest Greene, Inc.
Realtors 1304 W. Fairbanks
645-2333 WE TAKE TRADES

Want to sell something? A small investment in a Classified Ad will bring results.

SANFORD REALTY
2544 S. French Ave.
Days 322-7212

KULP REALTY
Realtor
407 W. 1st St. 322-2335

WORKSHOP AND STORAGE!
Goes with this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath masonry home. Good convenient area, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet, kitchen equipped, washer and dryer, extras plus.
HOBBY WORKSHOP, also can use for dark room, tools, storage and wife's favorite hobby.
ALL FOR $24,950 with $2,500 down. Minimum closing. $225 mo. includes all! Or FHA, VA terms. At least take a look and tell your friends.

Stemper Agency
SEMINOLE REALTOR ORL., WP. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
322-4991 1919 S. French
Eve., Sunday, 322-7374 or 322-1496

CHOICE homesite, excellent location, giant oaks, only $6,200. Hurry!

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet, central heat-air, drapes, closed garage, fenced $24,800

HALL REALTY
REALTOR 323-5774

Owner—4 bedroom wood frame house. Close in. $9,500. Total price. Terms. Jimmie Cowan, 318 Palmetto Ave.

By Owner—Comfortable 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home. Large fenced in lot. Ph. 323-3732 or 322-6074.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
Roomy 2 story 2 large bedrooms, dining room, convenient location, small easy-care yard, kitchen equipped. Only $13,500. With terms. Call today.

TAFFER REALTY
1100 E. 25th St.
322-6655

EVEREST REALTY INC.
Realtor, 1601 S. Hwy. 17-92
Maitland, 628-0808

One yr. old, large 3 bdroom house. Fenced yard, approx. 2 acres, lakefront property on big Lake Mary. Ph. 322-7903.

Callbart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

8½% INTEREST
NO DOWN PAYMENT
If you earn between $6500 - $10,000 annually, and have good credit, you may qualify for a 3 or 4 bedroom home in a rural area!

M. UNSWORTH REALTY
803 W. First St.,
323-6061 or 323-0517

C. A. WHIDDON SR., BROKER
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

"Stop Um!"
NORTHEAST
$23,100 assume mtg. $4000 down. $197 mo. 7 pct. interest. 2 yrs. old. 3 bdrm., home, or put 10 pct. down on new mortgage. Take your choice.

"We Don't Stop Till We Succeed!"
Elmer Bakalla, Inc.
Realtor Fern Park 834-7867

Stenstrom Realty
COUNTRY CLUB MANOR— NO FANCY FRILLS! Just a solid 2 bedroom home with some trees, landscaping, carport, equipped kitchen, heat, air, carpeting and some miscellaneous furniture, $14,500.

SAN-SEM KNOLLS— EXCLUSIVE! Now hear this! This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath for $22,500 has beautiful yard, chain link fence and metal utility shed. House in excellent condition. See it now!

IDYLLWILDE— BACK ON MARKET! You've got another chance on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with climate control for only $35,000. Has double garage, carpeting, and it's awaiting you.

Call 322-2420 Anytime
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Your Multiple Listing Agency
Local and National MLS
REALTORS 2565 Park Dr.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained form the Wage-Hour office at Rm. 309, Orlando Prof. Ctr. 22 W. Lake Beauty Dr., P.O. Box 2274-A. Orlando, Fla. 32806, telephone 241-4473.

41 Houses for Sale

BALL REALTY
Raymond M. Ball, Reg. Broker
Esther Platt, Associate
817 West First St.
322-5641

JOHNNY WALKER REALTY
322-6457; After 5, 322-7111

MOSSIE C. BATEMAN
BROKER 322-7643

CORBETT
REAL ESTATE,
REALTOR
668-4791, DeBary 668-4685

KINGSBERRY— El Capitan St. Ray Crank, Builder. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Carpeting, range, dishwasher, disposal, central heat-air. Lot 180 x 160'. Ph. 671-4860.

Geneva—Large 3 bedroom home with 10 lots, $12,500 cash. Call 349-5647.

3 bdrm., house. Dining rm., double living rm., Fla. rm., double garage. Fruit trees, fenced yard. Owner, Ph. 322-6980.

Jim Hunt Realty
2524 Park Dr. 322-2118
REALTOR After hours:
322-9284 322-3991 322-0648

42 Mobile Homes

ONE ONLY— 12x60, furnished, carpet, shutters, many extras. Reduced to $4,995. For the best buy in your price range go to Place Homes North, Hwy. 17-92 at Lake Kathryn Estates, 2 mi. North of Hwy. 436. 834-2270.

1971 Monterey, with expando, central heat-air, shag throughout, washer, dryer. 322-7693 after 4.

BROOKFIELD, '71, set up on 1 acre wooded lot, river rights, boat ramp, 3 bdrm., 64' x 12'. Dealer, 323-0350.

Make 2 payments, sales tax, and take over note of $96 a month. For details come to
GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave. 3803 Orlando Dr.
323-5200 323-5500

1972 Deluxe Skyline, 12x64', 2 bedrooms, all electric, central heat & air, 322-6513 or 323-4745.

3 bedroom, 12 x 55, front kitchen, air, $2800. Ph. 322-4299 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mobile Home Bank Repossessions. 15 to choose from. 831-2323 Dealer

Make lots of room in your closets. Sell No-Longer Needed Items with a Classified Ad.

43 Lots and Acreage

LAKEFRONT HOMESITES
LAKE MARKHAM ESTATE:
$8,000 - $15,000. 830-6000

ALTAMONTE AREA—3 building sites, 100x125' with stately pine trees near Lake Florida. Each $5,500.

APPLE VALLEY AREA— High & dry with nice trees on 3 streets. 200x280' zoned agricultural, $16,500.

ST. JOHN' MARINA AREA—Hwy 44 and 42. 330 x 660' high dry and wooded. About 5 acres, $12,000.

STONE ISLAND AREA— Horse Country. Live in seclusion on 14 acres for only $18,900.

Forrest Greene, Inc.
Realtors 1304 W. Fairbanks
645-2333 WE TAKE TRADES

46 Income and Investment Property

Good income corner property, 117' x 60', zoned commercial SC-3. $27,500, Terms. Ph. 322-2780.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES (7) never been used. These machines have built-in controls for zig-zag buttonholes, blind stitch, fancy patterns, etc. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5.

★ 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. Hwy. 17-92 (behind Winchester Mobile Homes.)
323-7340 Sanford, Fla. 323-7438

Texaco Truck Stop going out of business. Everything must go—jacks, battery chargers, cash registers, rest of merchandise. Ph. 323-3618, 322-1518.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS $99.95 ea. 3 only. In handsome walnut finish with world famous 4-speed automatic turntable, 4-speaker audio system, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5.

SPANISH BEDROOM SETS, 3 brand new Spanish & Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy chest handles, and hand rubbed finish, 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed, $99 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando.

GE Refrigerator, $20; Penncrest Washing Machine, $20; Yazoo lawn mower, $50. Reasonable. 322-8657.

SOFA AND CHAIR CLOSE OUT—7 sets with solid hardwood frame, complete sets just $99.50 cash or terms. First come, first served on selection of fabrics, vinyls or colors. United Freight Sales, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando.

SEWING MACHINES, STRETCH STITCHES, (8) nationally advertised brand has all the latest stretch stitches, famous front loading bobbin, built-in buttonholes, blind hem and decorative design. $99.50 each. Easy payments available. United Freight Sales, 3550 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5.

GE portable TV, $35; Japanese Obi Chair & footstool, $50; Small bike, $25; Large Bean Bag chair, $35; Electric adding machine, $35; Record player, $9. 834-6122.

★ Maitland Flea Mart★
1941 Hwy. 17-92. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Call 838-2920

51 Household Goods

Custom drapes. Printed
114 x 86", 45 x 81"
Ph. 322-5431 or 322-7257

Off white complete bedroom suite. Formica tops. New mattress & box springs, $135. Ph. 838-7549.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy-sell-trade
311-315 E. First St., 322-5622

51 Household Goods

ASSUME PAYMENTS
On deluxe Necchi zig zag. 3 needle position, built in buttonhole maker with designs. Pay $38.50 or 6 payments of $7 per month. See at Sanford Sewing Center, 307 E. First St., Downtown.

Specials on good used furniture.
Roll Away Bed .... $20.
Bedroom, Complete. Bed, nightstand, dresser $79
Dinette—4 chairs $25
Modern Sofa $25

KULP DECORATORS
409 W. 1st St. Sanford
322-2335

1 pr. Early American lamps, $20; 1 pr. French Provincial end tables, $40; Early American wing-back chair, needs covering, $10; Maple telephone bench, $25. Call 322-4991 until 5; or 322-1959 after 5:30.

Wrought iron 30 x 60 table, 2 host, 4 or 6 side chairs. Custom marble formica top. Also console table. 322-2282 after 6.

52 Appliances

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, Washers and Dryers. WARRANTY. Free Delivery. WHITESIDE APPLIANCES, 644-7841.

Freezers
Many to choose from. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 2617 S. French Ave., Sanford. 322-7658.

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

Washers, ranges, refrig. $39.95 up. Also repairs. Myers Appliance, 210 Sanford Ave., 323-2932.

Whirlpool home appliance center—dishwashers, compactors. Prices start at $189.95. Get Mom hers for Christmas now. Financing available. Geneva Heating & Air Conditioning Serv. 3096 Orlando Dr., First bldg. South of Airport Blvd. on 17-92. 323-5434

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

54 Garage-Rummage Sales

CARPORT SALE: Dec. 1st, 9 a.m. 2401 Stevens Ave. Miscellaneous items.

Furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, junque. Sunday 8 a.m.—all day, cor Scott & 8th.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

15' Sport Model
Boat & Trailer, $250
519 Celery, Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Air Boat, 14 ft. Grasshopper, 180 hp. Lycoming, like new. Ph. 322-4307, 322-1609.

15' Cobia Boat, 40 hp Johnson. Galvanized tilt trailer, all extras. $1200. New condition. 322-5176.

56 Camping Equipment

Camping Equipment
Tent & Accessories
Ph. 323-5285 after 4

Want to sell something? A small investment in a Classified Ad will bring results.

58 Bicycles

Bikes, Bikes, Bikes
All sizes and models, 10 speeds, 5 speeds, and standard bikes now available at Firestone Store. Call 322-0244.

Banana bike. A-1 shape
New Tires, $15
Ph. 322-2443 after 4

59 Musical Merchandise

Beautiful console piano, priced for quick sale—Someone with good credit can take up small monthly payments. For more information, call after 3 p.m. 322-7459.

Organ-Gulbranson
$500
Ph. 668-6817, DeBary

61 Building Materials

New Lumber For Sale
Reasonable
323-5620

64 Equipment for Rent

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

65 Pets and Supplies

Love is a Pug for Christmas. See yours now. 190 Alma, Lake Mary, 323-8299.

Dobermans AKC, red male, 8 mos. old. House broken, shots, wormed, friendly. 323-8467.

NEW BOARDING KENNELS WITH GROOMING FACILITIES. West Hwy. 46. Ph. Roland Dunn, owner, 322-4057.

66 Horses

Registered Appaloosa gelding. 4 years old. Beautiful blanket, $400. Lake Mary, 323-0891.

67 Livestock And Poultry

Purebred New Zealand white rabbit herd, 60 does, 6 bucks, all or part. 322-8232.

67-A Feed

JIM DANDY FEEDS
Buy direct from boxcar at wholesale prices. Jolly Charlie guarantees in writing lowest prices in Fla. Gormly's, E. 46 past Beardall at RR tracks.

68 Wanted to Buy

Wanted— Old furniture, lamps, misc. private party. Ph. 322-9193.

Cash buyer for used articles, furniture, etc. HWY 46 ANTIQUES, 322-6972.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Top prices paid, used, any condition. 644-8126, Winter Park.

Want to buy two used doors, 30" or 32" wide. 322-1183 after 5.

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

To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st. 323-4352.

72 Auction

AUCTION
Every Friday 7:30 p.m. Buy, Sell or Consign. Call 838-7020. AAA AUCTION, Hwy. 17-92, Longwood, Fla.

75 Campers Travel Trailers

TRUCK CAMPERS
Brand New slide in truck campers from $795. New World Travel. Hwy. 17-92, Longwood. 834-9424.

Camper Top for Datsun, Toyota or small pick-up. Phone 323-5200.

Camper trailer, Mark III, never used. First $150 takes. Ph. 322-1609 or 322-4307.

76 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

TIRES
775 x 14 black $16.95 plus tax; 825 x 14, black $18.95 plus tax; G70 x 14, raised white letters, $29.95 plus tax; L78 x 15 Firestone white walls, $32.95 plus tax. Bargains on Pirello Steel Belted Radial tires. Lots of good used tires $5 and up.
SANFORD TIRE SERVICE
(Formerly Humphrey's Tires)
420 S. French, Sanford
Ph. 322-0872

76 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

12 Volt Auto 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 Dirt bike, 80 cc El Tigre MX excellent condition, $275. Ph. 323-0540.

1968 BSA 441,
$500 or best offer
322-7693 after 4

1972 Yamaha 200, excellent condition. Call between 3 and 5 p.m., at 322-4408 ask for Mary.

79 Trucks and Trailers

1963 Scout, 4 wheel drive. Good hunting vehicle, $550. 322-0575.

80 Autos for Sale

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Nothing down, take over. Call Credit Manager 323-6230.

Jeep, 1959 Station Wagon, automatic hubs, new snow-mud tires, good hunting vehicle, $450 or best offer. 830-8475.

★★AMC - JEEPS★★
For the best buy in American Motors, and Jeep vehicles, see:
DON BALES
Sanford Motor Company
508 S. French Ave., 322-4382

80 Autos for Sale

'70 LTD Ford Station Wagon Loaded, $1650
Ph. 322-1481 ext. 67-8-5, Ask for Tom

1963 Chevrolet Impala, excellent condition. 1967 Dodge Polara, very reasonable. 349-5436.

1969 Mustang Mach I, 428 Cobra Jet, excellent condition. Ph. after 6 p.m. 323-3742.

1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, air conditioned, R&H, power brakes & steering, 283 cu. engine. Only $550. SHELLEY USED CARS, 701 French Ave., 323-2960.

'66 MUSTANG. Nothing down, take over, call credit manager, 323-6230.

1970 Plymouth Fury, 318 V8, Air, excellent condition. $1,000. Call 668-6886 after 6 weekdays.

1967 Barracuda, factory air, auto. trans., p.s., runs good, new tires, 323-0738, asking $550.

'65 VW. Nothing down, take over. Call credit manager, 323-6230.

1955 Ford 2 door, 6 cyl., new interior & inspection, solid throughout $300. 322-2575.

'66 FALCON WAGON. Nothing down, take over, call credit manager 323-6230.

'69 Gran Sport. Fully loaded. Call after 5:30—Ken. 322-3882.

'68 Buick Wagon. Fully loaded. Good condition. Ph. 830-5081 after 5 p.m.

1971 MGB, good condition, good gas mileage, $2200, or assume payments, bank financed. 323-1075 after 5 p.m.

1973 Duster 3-speed, good condition, metallic brown, Call 830-0674 after 5 p.m.

The biggest little worker you ever saw
HOURS: SAT. 8-6 SUN. 12-6
WHERE THE CUSTOMER MAKES THE DEAL
DICK BAIRD DATSUN & SUBARU
Hwy. 436 & 17-92 831-1318 Fern Park

HOUSEWIVES—MOTHERS
YOU CAN SUPPLEMENT THE FAMILY INCOME AND STILL BE AT HOME MOST OF THE DAY WHEN YOU EARN YOUR MONEY FROM A SANFORD HERALD ROUTE.

- EARN $35. to $70. WEEKLY
- NO BABY SITTER EXPENSE
- WORK ONLY AFTERNOON HOURS
- NO SUNDAY DELIVERY

A GOOD AUTOMOBILE, CASH BOND AND SMALL INVESTMENT
Applications being taken for routes in SANFORD-LONGWOOD - CASSELBERRY - FOREST CITY
DeBARY & DELTONA
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 322-2611
THE SANFORD HERALD

BUSINESS SERVICES

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Air Conditioning

Central Heat & Air Conditioning. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

Appliances

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Full line GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

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(formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook)
519 E. Pine, 322-5742.

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Clearing lots our Specialty. 323-1731 after 3 p.m.

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Concrete

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COGBURN FENCE CO.
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For Builders, sub-contractors. Complete House Plans and Shop Drawings. Fast, dependable economical. Call Victor—365-3743.

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Metal, Plastics, Jewelry, Trophies
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210 Magnolia Ave.
322-4622

Let a classified ad help you clean out your attic, garage or basement!

Heating

Have your heater serviced for winter. Call Geneva Htg. & Air. Cond. Service. 323-5434.

OIL HEATER & WALL FURNACE CLEANING. CALL RALPH'S HOME SERVICE, 323-5954.

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Home repair, improvement, painting. No job too large or too small. Ph. 323-3609.

Adding a room to your Home? Furnish it with items Advertised in Classified Ads.

All phases of carpentry work, including room additions. Free estimates, 30 yrs. experience. 323-8897.

ADCOCK
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Small Jobs Wanted
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Reasonable
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Carpentry, Remodeling, Additions, Custom Work. Free Estimate. 323-0099.

Custom made screen rooms, carports. Top workmanship and materials. LEACH ALUMINUM FABRICATION, 323-4675.

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Land Clearing

Hodges & Griffis Land Clearing Excavating & Grading. Ph. 323-1297 or 322-6243, day or nite.

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Hooks Garden & Lawn Service
Landscaping, Mowing, Edging, Trimming
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Lawn Clean-Up, and Light Hauling. Tremblay, 323-2774.

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Commercial and residential. Contracts now available. 323-0519 or 322-2322.

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Shrubs, trimmed & shaped. Flower beds cleaned & edged to perfection. Specialist. Mowing by request only. Free estimate. 323-4068.

KEN'S MOWING SERVICE
Acreage, Lots and Lawns
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Dog training in your home. All Breed Dog Training Academy. Call for free evaluation 831-7370.

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New shingles tacked on by square with air, or by hand. Licensed & insured. 323-8333.

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Only authorized sales & service in Sanford. Open 9-5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9-1. 107 W. 27th St. Ph. 323-8130. FREE Home Demonstration.

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Professional Wallpaper Hanger
Licensed-Residential-Commercial
Free Estimates. Ph. 322-6873

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WELLS DRILLED-PUMPS
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All types and sizes
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County Land Transactions

Alan Litka & wf. Selma to R. Ray Terry & wf. Estelle J., Lt 9 Buttons s-d of Blks 3 & 6 Watts Farsm, $2,500.

Dorothy E. Brown form. Black to Earl S. Black Jr., Lt 2 B Blk C Country Club Manor Un. 2, $7,200

Bruce Wallstedt & wf. Phyllis to Albert E. Wright & wf. Ruby, W 200' of N 100', less W 10' of Lt 4 New Upsala, $25,800.

J. Brailey Odham & wf. Louise to Wm. R. Engler & wf. Lois, E 26' of Lt 7 etc, Blk G, Repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2, $43,900.

Lawrence Humphrey & Josephine to Ralph Philpott & Ella Mae, Lt 24 Orange Est., $17,900.

Robert M. Miller & wf. Lora to Thomas Fitzgerald, Lt 65 San Lanta Third Sec., $13,500.

Oak Harbour Crp to Tor H. Wahlstrom & wf. Miriam, condom. No. 26D Oak Harbour Sec. 1, $42,000.

Gidus Bldrs Inc to Eric S. Linden & wf. Patricia, Lt 286 (less N 16.) N N 11.5' of 287, Woodcrest Un. 5, $35,000.

Wayne Constr. to Thomas W. Friesner & wf. Patricia A., Lt 124 Winsor Manor 1st Addn., $50,000.

Virginia A. Loog, sgl. to Geo. E. Armstront & wf. Gloria, from NW cor of SW¼ of Sec 22-21-32, run E along N line of SW¼, 1329.46' etc. $7,200.

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.

W. Keith Harmon & wf. Vivian to Vincent A. Warren & wf. Linda D. Lt 19 Blk D Hillcrest Sec 1, $17,000.

Conwill Dev. to Camden Fisher Jr. & wf. Julia L., N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 16-20-30 less rd., $5,100.

James L. Pacey & wf. Carol to Douglas A. Gamble & wf. Priscilla J. John M. Garner & wf. Beatrice K. to Thomas D. Dyer, 1-3 int: Commenceing at S¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 etc., 5.37 acres, $41,000.

Thomas D. Dyer to Dyer Entr., Inc., Comm. S¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 thence N 22 min 05 sec. E 356' along N-S Center line etc, 5.37 acres, $100.

J. Lester Seel & wf. Edna to Ulyess H. Bowling & wf. Debra Lt 104 & N 17.33' of 106, Sanfo Park, $16,500.

Calbert Dev. to Calbert Constr., Inc., Lts 6-11 Blk B, & Lts 13, 14, 15, 16 Blk E Highland Hills s-d, $60,000.

Mathew C. Pilch & wf. Lorene to Patricia A. Van Twyyer Lt 6 Blk 5 Lake Ridge Park, $21,500.

Ronald Levenson & wf. Joann to Larry W. Wilson & wf. Catherine, Lts 11 & 12 Blk D, Tr. 53, Sanlando Springs, $5,300.

Ronald Levenson & wf. Joann to Daniel A. Smith & wf. Judh A., Lts 9 & 10 Blk D. Tract 53, Sanlando Springs, $4,500.

(QCD) Thomas Napier & wf. Juanita to Walter M. Johnson & wf. Ruth V. Beg. 225' W of SE cor Lt 1 Golf Course Addn. CB, etc., $2,000.

Hallmark Constr. to Bertha E. Crumity, sgl., Lt 45 Blk B Washington Oaks, Sec 2, $19,200.

Hallmark Constr. to Aloysius E. Smith & wf. Jannie J. Lt 42 Blk C Washington Oaks, Sec 2, $19,200.

Hallmark Constr. to Semmie L. Williams & wf. Charlotte, Lt 39 Blk C Washington Oaks, Sec 2 $19,200.

A drop of 50 per cent in the real estate conveyances recorded in Seminole during the week ending Nov. 23 indicates the effects of the tight money market have finally hit the area. Recorded during the week were $2,344,666 in real estate transfers compared with $4,486,461 during the same week in 1972. A record 1973 year to date, however, remains evident with $302,376,663 real estate conveyances filed in comparison with $247,195,178 through the 1972 year to date.

D J Ricks to D J Ricks & wf Geraldine, Lt 1 Cypress Bend, less part $100.

Edw. R. Sansone & wf. Jean to Frank A. Recca, sgl., Lt 12 Jansen s-d, $57,000.

Orman Constr. & Inv. to Robert A. Tango & wf. Nancy L., Lt 30 Blk 28 Dreamwold Fourth Sec., $20,000.

Agmt Deed, Verner G. Anderson & wf. Eliz. to Joseph L. Durante & wf. Joan C., Lt 54 Bear Lk Est., $14,250.

Orl. Indus. Dev., Inc. to Clara Kieffer, Beg. W line parcel 13 Orlando Indus. Park etc)re-recorded), $100.

Seaborn Goebel & wf. Sue to Walter H. Kurht, Jr., sgl. Lt 2 Blk F Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2, $79,000.

Arthur Kllen, sgl. to Nellie Mercer, wid. & Marie Atkins, wid. Beg pt 150' W of SE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 7-21-30 thence N 1327' W 150' S 1327' etc., $100.

Kimprop, Inc. to James Alexander & Jan Alenander, W 1-3 of Frontage along S shore St. Johns River: all that part of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec 26-19-32, SW of River etc., $19,000.

Kumprop Inc. to Douglas G. Bills & Norine E 2-e of: that part of NW¼ of ne2 of NE¼ Sec 26-19-32, SW of St Johns River $38,000.

Melvin Fraikin & wf. Elma to W. Richard Goode & wf. Lois H., Lt 16 Blk D Indian Hills Un. 3, $34,000.

Jane C. Helminiak & hb. Donald to F. W. Fletter & wf. Helen Lt 11 Blk B Summerset ZNo. Sec. 4, $22,500.

Jack I Brady Jr. & wf. Diana to Phillip W. Potter & wf. Carolyn Lt 155 Woodcrest Un. 4, $31,400.

Franklin D. Cloutz & wf. Jean to Richard L. Swarts & wf. Joanne D. Lt 1 South Pinecrest Pinecrest 3rd Addn., $39,000.

Hallmark Constr. to Charlie Jenkins & wf. Alice Lt 23 Blk B, Washington Oaks, Sec 2, $19,200.

R. B. Bennett & wf. Francine to Julian J. Rosenthal & Eleanor Beg at NW cor Lt 1 Blk G Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2A etc. $100.

Kathlyn S Phillips to Frank J Frederick & wf Carole Lt 11 Blk D Summerset North, $28,500.

Spears Constr. to Robert J Talton & John H., NW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 11-21-31, less N 514½' of W 338 2-3' etc 17-43 Stephen Hts., etc (3 parcels) $63,500.

Homer W Barcus & wf Marie to Rollie T Lents & wf Mary F., N 132' of S 165' of W 140' of E 315' of SW¼ of NE¼ Sec 27-21-31 $6,000.

J. Brailey Odham & wf Louise to Charles A Hill & wf Patricia A Lt 11 Blk G Repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2 $44,500.

Jerry C Bennett & wf Cynthia to Clarence J Hook & wf Anna Lt 12 7 W 33.33' of 11 Blk A Lake Wayman Hts., $21,500.

(QCD) Laura Mae Harden to Ben Harden, Lts 1 & 2 Blk 19 Pine $100.

(QCD) D J Ricks to D J Ricks & wf Geraldine M., Lt 12 Cypress Bend $100.

Joseph Bergant to Giles A West & Dorothy E., E½ of 6, all of 7 & W 5' of 8 Blk 6, Crystal Hts., $7,500.

Donald D Keller & wf Shirley to Wm. K. Tyus & wf Astrid I., —½ int: From E¼ cor of Sec 4-21-29 etc. $41,300.

Robt H Welchel & wf Margaret to Wm. K. Tyus & wf Astrid I.,—½ int: From E¼ cor Sec 4-21-29 etc. $44,100.

Edethia B Manuel & hb Tommie to Richard W Duvall & wf Della, Lt 1 less S 75' & Lt 2 Duck Pond Addn CB & mobile Home $15,000.

(QCD) Blanche C Wilson, sgl to Ralph O Wilson & wf Patricia Lt 3 Blk E Charter Oaks s-d Un. 2 $100.

Whilco Homes Inc. to Charlie E Cromer & wf Jane, Lt 10 & S 46' Lt 9 Tr. 1, Paradise Point 2nd Sec. $35,600.

Troy Colquitt exec. est etc to James S Bernstein, trustee Lts 4 & 5 Addn Central Park etc $100.

Wm. L. Bernard & wf Lola to Clifford K Wolfe & wf Linda, SE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 17-20-32 $5,000.

Wm. L. Bernard & wf Lola to Clifford K. Wolfe & wf Linda D. SE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 17-20-32 $5,000.

Wilco Constr. to Wilbert D Folden & wf Ingrid A., Lt 31 Blk M No. Orl Terr., Sec 4 Un. 1 $29,300.

Wilco Constr. to Phillip J Held III & wf Carol A., Lt 4 Blk L No. Orlando Terr., Sec 1 Un. 1 $32,300.

Wilco Constr. to Walter J Belleville & wf Shirley Lt 27 Blk H No. Orl Terr., Sec 4 Un. 1 $30,000.

Lloyd F Richardson Jr & wf Helen to County of Sem., Lts 1 2 & 3 Blk I Rev. Map of Chuluota etc $60,000.

John R Andersen & wf Ann to Ralph L. Gennarelli & wf Mary E., Lt 8 Blk I Spring Lk Hills, Sec 4 $78,000.

Sally L Succi, wid to Gordon L Ward & wf Grace, Lts 6 & 7 Blk A Crystal Bowl Addn CB $53,500.

Alexander C Clark & wf Jean to Cliff M. Caldwell, Lt 22 Blk 14 Eastbrook s-d Un. 6 repl. Blk 14 $25,900.

Raymond F Martynowski & wf Rita to Ripal Inc., Lts 23 24 & W 25' of 22 Blk J University Hts., $62,500.

Sidney L Keller & wf Ethel to W. Michael Dennis & wf Laurel L., Lt 205 Forest City, etc., $32,000.

Eric Ravndal III Inc. to John Forbes Jr., trustee, E½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼ Sec 28-19-29 etc. $95,000.

Carolyn Lane, sgl to Helen Boston, Lts 42 & 43 Washington Park Oviedo $13,300.

Terry A Lee & wf Lillis to Miriam Alonso & Daysee Mastrapa, Lt 18 Blk 19 Weathersfield 2nd Addn $23,900.

John M. Sutton & wf. Carol to Paul T. Vogel & wf. Karen K. Lt 43 Blk K Carriage Hill Un. 3, $42,000.

Sem. Entr. Inc to C D Thompson Lt 5 Sans Souci. $5,500.

(QCD) Norma Thompson, sgl to C D Thompson, S½ of W½ of SE¼ of SE¼ less part platted as Lake Norma Ests. Sec 16-21-31 $100.

(QCD) Norma J Thompson, sgl to C D Thompson, Lt 7 Tr. 2, per sur. of Sec 7 8 & 17-20-32, & Little Lk Harris Porp. in Lake Co. $100.

Wm. A Proctor & wf Pauline to Theodore M Persons & wf Edith E 39' of Lt 10 & W 22' of 11 Blk 46, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Palm Spgs Sec., $23,900.

Jaymor Corp. to Wm. J. Bagley & wf Helen, Lt 11 Blk A San Sebastian Hts., Un. 1A $43,500.

Robino-Ladd of Fla. to Wm. C. Cook & wf Eileen Lt 38 Northwood $35,700.

C D Thompson, sgl to Robert W Jackson, Lt 47 Sans Souci. $5,500.

Richard E Mittleman, sgl to Wm. T. Nunley, sgl., Lt 28 Devonshire, $41,000.

Park Ave. Inv. prop to Charles R McIntire sgl Unit K-2 Sandlewood Condom., $17,900

Rork Ave Inv. Prop to Jessie June Foley, sgl., Unit G-4 Sandlewood Cond., $23,900.

Sem. Entr., Inc to C D Thompson, Lt 27 Sans Souci, $32,500.

Ace Builders, Inc to Paul A Koegler & wf Beverly Lt 7 Longwood Pines, $26,500.

Howard Skolnik & wf Karen to James E. Stjernstrom & wf Kathryn Lt 9 Blk S The Woodlands, Sec 3 $46,200.

Julian Stenstrom & wf Louise to Bernard L Harvey & wf Florence S 17.67' of Lt 13 all of 14 & N 19.33' of 15 Blk 16 San Lanta $36,900.

The Huskey Co. to Einheit Constr. Co Inc. Lt 17 Blk A Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6 $13,900.

Huskey Co., to Countryside Constr. Inc., Sec. 6 $14,900.

Edwin R Van Camp & Phyllis to Robt. E. Schmid & wf Shirley M. Rt 1 Bx 508F, E 37.50' of Lt 19 & all of 20 Blk F, Sanlando Spgs., Tr. 16, 2nd repl. $36,800.

Deccatexine Constr. to Richard M Gouchard & wf Judith Lt 5 Blk B Sweetwater Oaks Sec 3 $63,900.

Gidus Bldrs Inc to Wm. A. Wing & wf Linda W., Lt 278 Woodcrest Un. 5 $34,000.

Devco Orl., Inc. to Wm. E. Pearson Jr & wf Denise, Lt 53 Blk H Camelot Un. 2 $31,590

Bramur Dev. to Wm. C. Mount Jr., Lt 177 Woodcrest Unit Five $34,200.

Cecil B Jester & wf Jane to Ronald W Nunnally & wf Jane, E 5 acres of Lt 351 Van Arsdale Osborne Brok. Co Addn Black Hammock $100.

(QCD) Rich. Tipple, sgl to Victoria B Tipple, sgl., Lt 1 Blk 6 Lake Ridge Park $100.

Albert Wright, exec. est Audrey to Robt. W. Howard & wf Dorothy Lt 2 La Floresta Un. 1 $45,000

Grange Prop Inc. to Donald N Van Dalen & wf Phyllis, Lt 771 Spring Oaks IV, $24,667.

(QCD) Henry P Heinemann & wf Gertrude to Robert N Barbour, Trus. S 30' of W½ of SW¼ Sec 26-19-29 $100.

James Chikodroff & wf Olga to Carl Peterson & wf Erma L., Lt 1 & N 32' of 2 Blk I English Est., Un. 1 $36,000.

Sol-Dale Bldrs Inc to Carl E Waldow & wf Lola, Lts 4 5 & 6 Blk 8 Crystal Lk Winter Homes $22,500.

Alvania Corp to James B Moore & wf Jacqueline, E 242.80' of N 200' of S 330' of 585' of NE¼ of NW¼ Sec 26-20-29 $35,000.

(QCD) Robt. L. Peterson, sgl to Herbert Levy & wf Lydia, Lt 14 Blk A tanglewood Sec 4 $100.

Jimmy E Purdie & wf Dorothy to Herbert Levy & wf Lydia Lt 14 Blk A Tanglewood Sec 4 $23,500

Michael G Polcrenko & wf Barbara to Paul Davis & wf Susan Lt 2 Blk C Summerset No. Sec 4 $23,500.

(QCD) Patricia A Holiday, sgl to Edw. Holiday Jr., sgl W 44'8 in. of Lt 22 & E 29' of 21 Blk 15, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Sanford Sec $100.

CLASSIC HOME

VINDALE
12x60 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
$10,995

Front Dining Room Model With Beautiful Parquet Floor! Completely set up in Hacienda Village with 10'x20' Screen Room and 11'x35' Carport. Central Heat and Air. Fully Landscaped.

This and many more '73 Closeout Models set up in Hacienda Village and Ready To Move In. See Them Today and Save$$$$$$$$$

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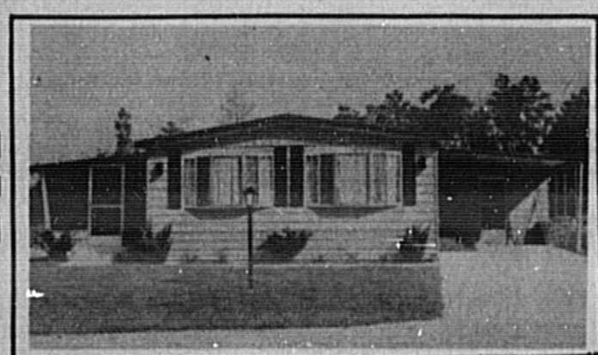
Home for the Holidays



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Why not be in your own brand new home for the holidays? At Terra Alta we offer a package of all the holiday dreams that you could ever wish for! What could be better than celebrating Christmas in your own new home! What a fantastic gift for you and your family! Visit us today and be home for the holidays!

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YOU OWN YOUR LOT!
And, now you have a beautiful home to put on it for the holidays!

SPACIOUS HOMESITES!
With driveways, paved streets, underground utilities, water & sewer!

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Your children, your pets and your holiday relatives and friends are heartily welcomed!

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PRICE!
All price ranges available! Excellent bank financing with up to 15 years at simple interest! and drastic reductions on all 1973 models!

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"The Environmental Company"

Cou

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Orl. Indus. Dev., Inc. to Clara Kieffer, Beg. W line parcel 13 Orlando Indus. Park etc)re-recorded), $100.

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Arthur Kllen, sgl. to Nellie Mercer, wid. & Marie Atkins, wid. Beg pt 150' W of SE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 7-21-30 thence N 1327' W 150' S 1327' etc., $100.

Kimprop, Inc. to James Alexander & Jan Alenander, W 1-3 of Frontage along S shore St. Johns River; all that part of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec 26-19-32, SW of River etc., $19,000.

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Melvin Fraikin & wf. Elma to W. Richard Goode & wf. Lois H., Lt 16 Blk D Indian Hills Un. 3, $34,000.

Jane C. Helminiak & hb. Donald to F. W. Fletter & wf. Helen Lt 11 Blk B Summerset 7No. Sec. 4, $22,500.

2-1

GREAT GIFT SALE FASHIONS!

compare . . . you can't beat Zayre for first quality fashion finds!

half slips go long
2.55 our reg. 2.88 and 2.97
Surprise her with an elegant long half slip of Antron III nylon satin that's non-clingable, smooth-fitting. Nylon lace drenched for femininity. Holiday bright colors: S-M-L-X-XX-XXX.

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here's how to put on a great night-time show
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LONG NYLON GOWNS in exciting Juliette, v-neck and more styles dramatized with slits, jewel-like buttons, and more striking details: dream-pretty solids; sizes S-M-L.
QUEEN SIZE GOWNS in supple nylon tricot and brushed acetate-nylon. Flattering, generously cut styles with lacy and embroidered details. Smashing holiday colors; sizes X-XX-XXX.
LONG AND WALTZ LENGTH BRUSHED GOWNS of acetate-nylon. Dream-beautiful styles sweetened with lacy and embroidered trims in dainty solids and prints; S-M-L.
BRUSHED PAJAMAS of acetate-nylon in tailored and novelty styles. Cozy-warm with zappy detailing in a great selection of colors: 34-40.

GREAT GIFT SALE AT ZAYRE!

foldable snack tables 2 for $3
Sturdy trays in lovely woodgrain finish. Use everywhere!

battery-operated poker game $3
Ideal for parties. Uses two "C" cell batteries, not included.

carved horse or elephant figures $3 ea.
Exquisite craftsmanship, fine sculptured detailing.

cast iron skillets
6" Size ... $1.00
8" Size ... $1.50
10" Size ... $2.00

car/ship plaques 2 for $5
Antique cars or ships mounted on brown or black vinyl. Approx. 9½" x 11¾".

folding wine rack $3
Sturdy wooden rack holds up to 10 bottles of wine or liquor at just the right angle.

double wood bookrack $3
Walnut finish wood. Sturdy construction. For study or den.

electric pants steamer $5
Shuts off when empty. Includes cleaning brush, pressing roller adaptora and measuring cup.

Boutique bulletin board $3
Approx. 12½" x 15½" with 2 hooks for hanging. Includes 6 pins, pad and pencil.

giant holiday life candles $2 ea.
Artistically molded wax candles. Approx. 4" x 8½" high. Colors.

spiral scented candles $2 ea.

giant salt & pepper mill set $5 set
Fine hardwood. 12" tall. Adds flair to your table setting.

23-1

where your dollar is still worth a dollar!

framed pictures $1 ea.
Assorted subjects in cast frames. Approx. 4" x 6".

old fashion tea kettle 2 for $5
High quality aluminum. Holds 2¾ qt. liquids.

aluminum 6-cup hot pot $3
Brews your favorite hot drink. UL listed; with cord.

battery-operated shaker $5
36 oz. glass container. On-off switch. Batteries not included.

Compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre

decorative chestnut baskets 2 for $5
Use for planters, wastebaskets. Woven by Florentine craftsmen. Assorted styles.

opaline glassware $5 each
Stunning, beautifully shaped glassware in delicate, satin-soft opaline. Colors to choose from.

deluxe lead crystal assortment $6 each
Fine vases, bowls, footed compotes or beautiful footed candy boxes, 6" diam., with matching lids. Asst. Lead Crystal ... $5 ea.

car vacuum cleaner $5
Powerful 12 volt unit complete with attachments. Just plug it into your car cigaret lighter.

wooden spanish stool $3
Heavy, carved 3-leg stool. A lovely addition to any room.

porcelain ginger jar $3
Choose from three stunning styles. 6" high with lid. A delightful display on your kitchen shelf.
7" high ... $4

onyx animals $1 each
10 styles. Ideal for children . . . equally ideal for adults.

distinctive ash trays $1 each
Great detail! Approx. 7¾" diameter. Perfect for home or office.

your choice $5 each
• Spanish 2-shelf wall brackets: Overall 17½" x 14½" x 5½"
• Spanish wood magazine rack: Overall 16" x 18" x 6"
• Smoking stands: Approx. 24" high w/black metal ash trays

elegant woodenware
• 6" x 4" x 2½" Carved indian boxes $2
7" x 5" x 2¼" Carved indian boxes $3
• 6" x 6" Carved indian table $2
6" x 9" Carved indian table $3
• 10" x 4¾" x 1" Carved bookholder $2
13" x 6½" x 1" Carved bookholder $3

cork panels $2 pkg.
Architectural . . . Six 12" x 12" x ½" panels. Great for home, office or dorm. Insulates. Easy to apply.

covered bon-bon dish 2 for $3
A sparkling import with a dainty etched design on lid for candy or mints. 7½" high.

model fleet ships $3 each
Detailed scale models of "Nina", "Pinta" and "Santa Maria". Approx. 9¾" x 10¾".

candlestick holders $1 each
Lovely cast candle holders in two styles. A graceful addition to any table.
3 Light Candelabra ... $2

compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

22-1

3-1

gift standouts . . . plush long fleece robes
save 3.97
$10 our reg. 13.97
Robes that lead a fuss-free fashion life in at-ease styling. Tailored of Arnel triacetate-nylon in zip front, two-tone combinations, embroidered yokes, elasticized waist models to please every miss in the fashion-know. Jewel-bright colors. Misses sizes 10-18.

seductive peignoir sets $8
Bewitching sheer overlay peignoir with exquisite 40-denier nylon midriff gown. Together at a sensational gift-giving price. Fluid styling in aware colors: S-M-L.

save 97c
at-home hostessing with pow
$7 our reg. 7.97
Slink like a siren in a long hostess lounger of lustrous acetate. Buttons parade down the front; styles with man-tailored collar. Soft-touch gift any gal will adore in sizzling colors: S-M-L.

save 97c-1.97
delectable long robes
$8 our reg. 8.97-9.97
Superstar gifts of deliciously soft acetate quilt interlined with Kodel polyester. Body-skimming shapes with mandarin collar, an embroidered yoke model or a precious lacy trim style. Solids and prints in misses' sizes 10-18.

compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

om

LICENSED CONSULTANT IN ETHICAL HYPNOSIS
FREE LECTURES ARRANGED FOR INTERESTED GROUPS

PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY

He will be back in time again as his television show has been cancelled.

Cou

Alan Litka & wf. Selma to R. Ray Terry & wf. Estelle J., Lt 9 Buttons s-d of Blks 3 & 6 Watts Farsm, $2,500.

Dorothy E. Brown form. Black to Earl S. Black Jr., Lt 2 B Blk C Country Club Manor Un. 2, $7,200

Bruce Wallstedt & wf. Phyllis to Albert E. Wright & wf. Ruby, W 200' of N 100', less W 10' of Lt 4 New Upsala, $25,800.

J. Brailey Odham & wf. Louise to Wm. R. Engler & wf. Lois, E 26' of Lt 7 etc, Blk G, Repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2, $43,900.

Lawrence Humphrey & Josephine to Ralph Philpott & Ella Mae, Lt 24 Orange Est., $17,900.

Seminole County
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Lifestyles ea

W. Keith Harmon & wf. Vivian to Vincent A. Warren & wf. Linda D. Lt 19 Blk D Hillcrest Sec 1, $17,000.

Conwill Dev. to Camden Fisher Jr. & wf. Julia L., N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 16-20-30 less rd., $5,100.

James L. Pacey & wf. Carol to Douglas A. Gamble & wf. Priscilla J. John M. Garner & wf. Beatrice K. to Thomas D. Dyer, 1-3 int: Commenceing at S¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 etc., 5.37 acres, $41,000.

Thomas D. Dyer to Dyer Entr., Inc., Comm. S¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 thence N 22 min 05 sec. E 356' along N-S Center line etc, 5.37 acres, $100.

J. Lester Seel & wf. Edna to Ulyess H. Bowling & wf. Debra Lt 104 & N 17.33' of 106, Sanfo Park, $16,500.

Calbert Dev. to Calbert Constr., Inc., Lts 6-11 Blk B, & Lts 13, 14, 15, 16 Blk E Highland Hills s-d, $60,000.

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Edw. R. Sansone & wf. Jean to Frank A. Recca, sgl., Lt 12 Jansen s-d, $57,000.

Orman Constr. & Inv. to Robert A. Tango & wf. Nancy L., Lt 30 Blk 23 Dreamwold Fourth Sec., $20,000.

Agmt Deed, Verner G. Anderson & wf. Eliz. to Joseph L. Durante & wf. Joan C., Lt 54 Bear Lk Est., $14,250.

Orl. Indus. Dev., Inc. to Clara Kieffer, Beg. W line parcel 13 Orlando Indus. Park etc)re-recorded), $100.

Seaborn Goebel & wf. Sue to Walter H. Kurht, Jr., sgl. Lt 2 Blk F Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2, $79,000.

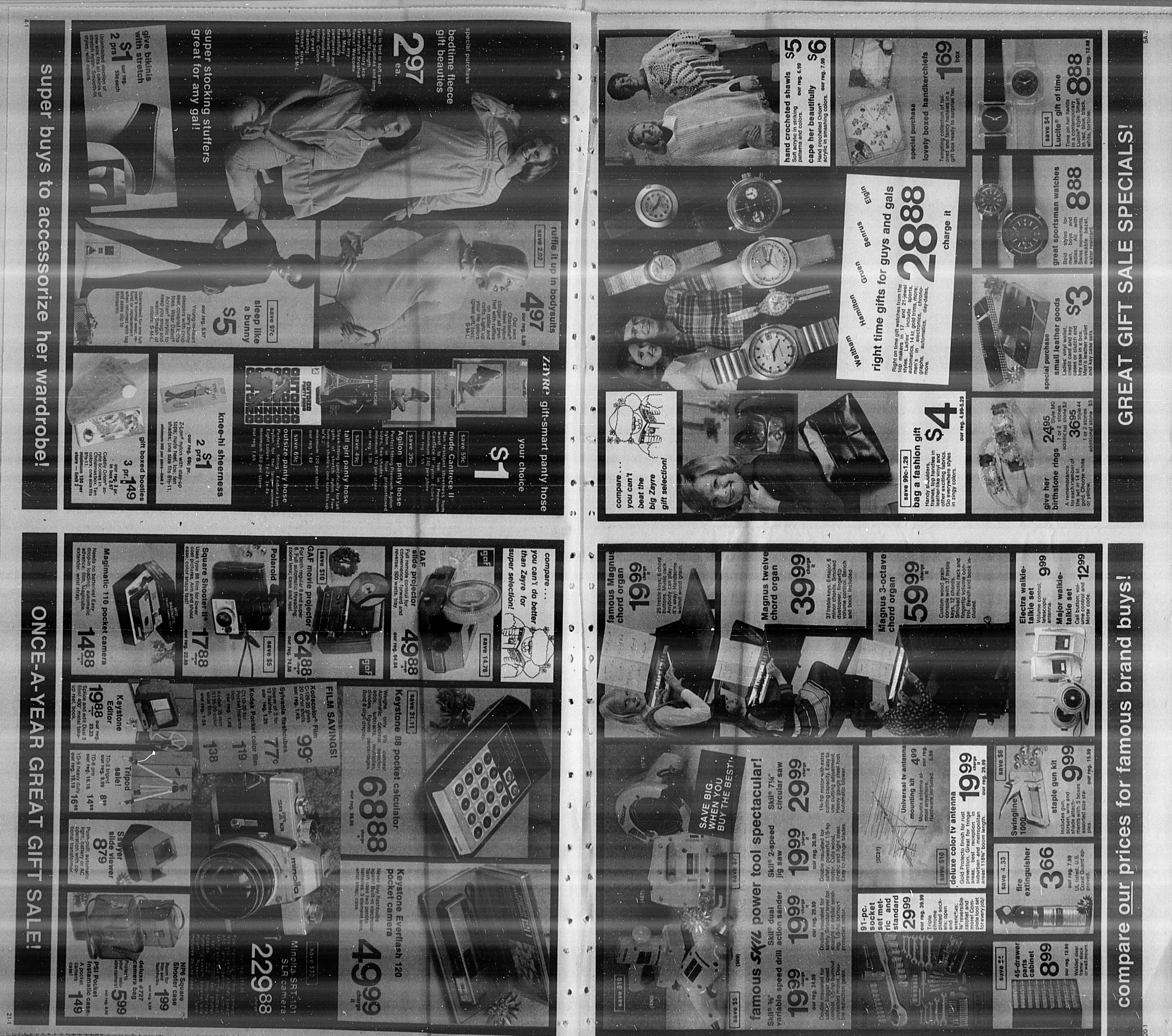
Arthur Kilen, sgl. to Nellie Mercer, wid. & Marie Atkins, wid. Beg pt 150' W of SE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 7-21-30 thence N 1327' W 150' S 1327' etc., $100.

Kimprop, Inc. to James Alexander & Jan Alenander, W 1-3 of Frontage along S shore St. Johns River; all that part of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec 26-19-32, SW of River etc., $19,000.

Kumprop Inc. to Douglas G. Bills & Norine E 2-e of: that part of NW¼ of ne2 of NE¼ Sec 26-19-32, SW of St Johns River $38,000.

Melvin Fraikin & wf. Elma to W. Richard Goode & wf. Lois H., Lt 16 Blk D Indian Hills Un. 3, $34,000.

Jane C. Helminiak & hb. Donald to F. W. Fletter & wf. Helen Lt 11 Blk B Summerset ZNo. Sec. 4, $22,500.



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Thomas D. Dyer to Dyer Entr., Inc., Comm. S¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 thence N 22 min 05 sec. E 356' along N-S Center line etc, 5.37 acres, $100.

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8-1

step to the great savings beat, shoppers!

evening bags 2.50 our reg. 2.99. Gold, silver color plus black peau de sole clutches to hold just the things you need for gay gadabouting.

gala platform slings $6 our reg. 8.97. Holiday and after slings with new platform sole, adjustable strap. Smart silvery vinyl; 5-10.

special purchase... tie on a platform and go 3.88. Platform oxford for now ties up the fashion scene. Leather-like vinyl tip and collar with suede punctuating the rest of the pace-about. Black; 5-10. save 2.97

go feet first for fashion gifts & save!

scoop up these clogs $3. Soft-touch suedene with nylon tricot lining padded innersoles; black plus colors; 5-10. Same in children's size 9-4 in blue, brown, black ... $3

cozy ribbon boots 1.50. Pretty feet cover-ups in Acrilan® acrylic ribbon-look. Smash of colors; 5-10.

lite, lively cremepuffs 1.50. Open, airy scuffs in soft, comfortable vinyl. Easy clean; bold colors; 5-10.

furry scuff gifts 98¢. Pad-about warmers in Acrilan® acrylic. Colors to fill a rainbow in misses' sizes 5-10.

furry cuffed boots 1.66. Winter-warm vinyl slipper boldly cuffed in acrylic fur-look pile. Brown; 5-10.

boys' waffle stompers $3 our reg. 4.97. Action boot of vinyl suede with padded collar, long wearing waffle soles. Chocolate brown; boys' sizes 8½-3. save 1.97

save 97c-3.48

holiday gift hits for fashionable girls — your choice $5

velvet skirt two-somes of fine cotton. Bust-out top or medallion trimmed vest pairs to a flirty skirt; spirited colors; 4-12. our reg. 5.97 set

polyester slack sets in two bold parts. Choose peplum jackets of smock tops with everything new to match up to french cuffed slacks; wild colors; 4-14. our reg. 6.48-7.97

polyester dresses in styles for every occasion. Right-now silhouettes with liberated trims and details. Zingy holiday colors; 3-6x, 7-14. our reg. 6.97-8.48

12-pak candy canes 2 pks. 99¢. Old time tree-hangin' favorite. Great stuffers!

8-pak miniatures 2 pks. 99¢. Solid chocolate jrs. Foil-wrapped fresh!

gumball machines 99¢. Special gift for kids... they really work!

Whitman Messenger 1.47. Big 1 lb. box of miniature chocolates.

Brach 1 lb. cherries 89¢. Cream and cherry fill; chocolate shell.

Brach 2 lb. candy 99¢. Choose hard or hand-filled candies.

children's story books 2 for $1. Cute, entertaining characters and exciting illustrations. Learning fun! our reg. 1.37 to 1.75 ea.

stereo LP spectacular 1.99. Christmas albums featuring Jackie Gleason, Andy Williams, Ernie Ford and many more!

8-track tape carry case 7.99. Holds up to 24 tape cartridges. In black, brown, burgundy, navy.

8-track tape spectacular 1.99. Nancy Wilson, Ike & Tina Turner, The Lettermen, Brook Benton, Sonny James and many more!

easy care coordinates kick off a sporty look for big and l'il boys! 1.99 to 3.99

BOYS' SWEATERS: machine washable acrylic cardigans and mock turtle pull-overs in rarin' colors. 8-18 our reg. 3.99 ... 3.33
BOYS' SHIRT-VEST SETS: no-iron sport or turtleneck knit shirts layered with U neck vests. Solids and patterns in machine washable polyester or acrylic. 8-18, our reg. 4.99 ... 3.99
L'IL BOYS SETS: sizes 4-7, our reg. 3.99 ... 2.99
L'IL BOYS' sizes 4-7, our reg. 2.99 ... 2.33
BOYS' CORD SLACKS: ribless and weled cotton cord flares hemmed or with wide cuffs. Latest solids and patterns. 8-18 reg.: 8-16 slim ... 2.99
BOYS' WIDE CUFFED FLARES: manly plaids come on strong with the latest styling! Machine washable cotton. 8-18 ... 3.99
L'IL BOYS' sizes 4-7, our reg. 2.50 ... 1.99
L'IL BOYS' sizes 4-7 ... 2.99

sleepy-time warm-ups 1.88. Boys' shirt style cotton flannel pj's or cotton knit ski pj's in show-off colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

9A-2

save 51.99. Zayre 18" (diagonal) color portable tv with stand $278 charge it, our reg. 329.99. Made in U.S.A. for Zayre! Super bright picture tube; Automatic Fine Tuning; twin antennas.

Capehart 44" credenza stereo system 199.99 charge it. Full console with dark oak finish houses 8-track player, am-fm-stereo fm radio; BSR 4-speed changer; 6-speaker sound system. with built-in 8-track tape player.

Capehart console stereo 159.99 charge it. Complete with 8-track player, am-fm-stereo fm radio; 4-speed record changer; 4-speaker crossover network sound system. Beautiful Pecan finish. with built-in 8-track tape player.

save $20. Capehart stereo with 8-track 119.99 charge it, our reg. 139.99. 12" high speaker units with exponential horns. Am-fm-stereo fm multiplex radio; 4-speed changer with dust cover; matrix quad switch; storage rack. Above available with record and playback ... 149.99

save $30. Capehart quadraphonic-stereo in rich oak finish 60" console 269.99 charge it, our reg. 299.99. Magnificent 4-speaker quad sound in a dramatic Mediterranean style console. System features am-fm-stereo fm radio; full size BSR changer; 8-track stereo tape player; matrix quad switch; 8-speaker sound system; 120 watts of peak music power; 2 remote speakers for quad sound.
Left Rear Speaker / Speaker / Console / Speaker / Couch / Right Rear Speaker

12" (diagonal) portable tv 69.99, our reg. 84.99. Solid state chassis; separate UHF-VHF channel selectors; brightness, contrast, horizontal-vertical controls.

Zayre 12" (diagonal) portable 79.99, our reg. 89.99. Solid state, black-out screen, slide volume control, separate UHF/VHF tuners; earphone.

Sanyo 16" (diagonal) portable 99.99. Slide controls, front sound, separate UHF and VHF controls, bonded picture tube, earphone.

Capehart home entertainment stereo center 159.99 charge it. Am-fm-stereo fm radio; 8-track tape player; 4-speed changer; matrix quad switch; 18" high speakers; unit. Plus roll-about stand, stereo headphones, 3 LP's and 3 tapes.

compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

17-1

Capehart home entertainment center with 8-track tape player 99.99 charge it. With am-fm-stereo fm multiplex radio; tape channel indicator lights and automatic-manual program changer; deluxe 4-speed BSR changer; 18" high speaker cabinets with horns.

compare . . . you can't beat Zayre because what we sell, we back!

optional headphones and stand 19.99

Major children's portable phono 13.99 charge it. Deluxe model features solid state amplifier, built-in 45 RPM adaptor and manual tone arm. Rugged cabinet.

save $20. 15" high wood speaker cabinets. Precor stereo 8-track player, radio 59.99 charge it. Deluxe am-fm-stereo fm radio; stereo 8-track with automatic or manual program changer. our reg. 79.99

Capehart 8-track tape player 49.99 charge it. Stereo tape system has channel indicators, automatic or manual program changer; separate controls for volume and tone.

Astrex stereo phono, am-fm radio 39.99 charge it. Solid state stereo system with hinged dust cover and manual turntable. Has rich-tone am-fm radio built in.

wake up to clock-radio value!

York am-fm swivel base clock radio 26.99 charge it. Full feature lighted clock with lighted snooze button; automatic 120-minute sleep switch.

save $5. Juliette am-fm digital clock radio 19.99 charge it, our reg. 24.99. Wake to music or alarm; sleep-to-music switch; General Time digital movement.

Lloyd's am-fm digital clock radio 29.99 charge it. With wake-to-music or alarm; sleep switch with shut-off; illuminated black-out dial.

save $5. Precor portable cassette recorder 19.99 charge it, our reg. 24.99. Operates on batteries or ac cord (both included). Push-button controls; remote control microphone.

Precor deluxe cassette recorder 29.99 charge it. Pushbutton operation with built-in condenser mike, automatic level control. Batteries, earphone, more.

deluxe multi-band ac-dc radio 19.99 charge it. Uses batteries or built-in ac cord (both included); am-fm-air-hi police.

Precor am-fm ac-dc radio 12.99 charge it, our reg. 15.99. Portable uses batteries or ac cord (included); full-range speaker; AFC for drift-free fm.

save $10. Electra multi-band ac-dc radio 29.99 charge it, our reg. 39.99. Am-fm-hi-lo police bands. Features squelch control and earphone. Uses batteries or ac cord.

Precor am-fm portable radio 6.99 our reg. 9.99. Solid state, with built-in am and fm antennas; automatic AFC for drift-free fm.

super sound buys guarantee great gifts!

16-1

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PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY

he will be back in the again as his television show has been cancelled.

Santa's smiling because Zayre is open late . . . every shopping night!

save 60c
color him in tanks
Stretch nylon tank tops in the boldest colors around. Comfortable, machine washable; men's S-M-L.
1.98 our reg. 2.58

save 60c
stretch briefs in color
Nylon stretch briefs contour cling-fit styled. Latest under-fashion in turn-on colors: S-M-L.
1.28 our reg. 1.88

save $2
manly boxed robes
Dacron® polyester-cotton; wide taping embroidery trim; neat colors; S-M-L.
5.99 our reg. 7.99

save 1.99
belt him in white
Top grain white leather belts are the fashion for year round; 30-40.
1.99 our reg. 3.98

save 49c
fashion gift ties
Ready made ties and big bow ties in super fabrics,patterns, colors.
1.49 our reg. 1.98

save $1
nylon tricot bed time gift
Silky-soft pajamas with pow. Long sleeves, long legs in popular coat style with color matching buttons. Turn-on colors; men's sizes S-M-L.
2.99 our reg. 3.99

save $2
he'll adore a terry lounge robe
A lounge-about winner in thick cotton terry cloth. Handsomely styled with shawl collar, matching wrap-around belt. Machine washable, zappy colors; S-M-L.
7.99 our reg. 9.99

tiny priced gifts to please guys
- Christmas 3-pr. boxed hosiery; Cresian® acrylic, more; 10-13. .....our reg. 2.97
- Wide polyester ties in latest patterns, colors: .....our reg. 2.99
- Scripto lighter with free fuel . . . terrific: .....our reg. 2.99
- Mini draw poker game. Fascinating! .....our reg. 2.49
- Cuff link sets in super styles and colors. .....our reg. 2.99
- Fine leather wallets, some gift-boxed. .....our reg. 2.99
- 3-pk. gift boxed white cotton handkerchiefs; initialed and rolled hems 1.09

1.99 ea.

GREAT GIFT SALE AT ZAYRE!

10A–2

trust Zayre for TV advertised brand toys at amazing low prices!

save 3.05
Kenner Easy Bake oven set
Uses two 60 watt bulbs (not included). New baking pan pusher and safe baking chamber. Comes with mixes, frostings, pans and cookbook; UL listed.
7.94 our reg. 10.99

save 3.82
pivot pool by Milton Bradley
Exciting new pool table game! Features automatic pivot shooter; real pool table surface with felt cover; 16 balls and rack. 2 or more players — age 8 to adult.
11.99 our reg. 15.81

save 3.11
Marx® Big Wheel™
Fantastic three-wheeled speed cycle! Quick seat adjustment for any rider; horizontal leg drive for great power speed! Sure braking action; low slung suspension for no-tip stability.
9.88 our reg. 12.99

save 1.05
the Battleship game
Grr at strategy game uses plastic peg board to score hits or misses! 8 to adult.
3.94 our reg. 4.99

Tinkertoy® by Questor
1.96
Junior box for little builders! 1,000 toys in one! For ages 4 and up.

save 1.03
G.I. Joe by Hasbro
Completely assembled; life-like hair and beard; realistic uniform, dog tag.
2.96 our reg. 3.99

save $1
adventure sets
Choice of 4 complete accessory sets for famous G.I. Joe.
1.99 our reg. 2.99

Clothes for G.I. Joe
our reg. 99c ..... 77¢

save 2.22
U-FLY-IT Instructor pilot set
6.66 our reg. 8.88
The concept that puts you in the pilot's seat! Complete set based on the Piper Cherokee with launcher and controls.

SHOP OUR GREAT GIFT SALE!

15-1

Col

Alan Lilka & wf. Selma to R. Ray Terry & wf. Estelle J., Lt 19 Buttons sd of Bilks 3 & 6 Watts Farms, $2,500.

Peter Bayer, Brevry, form. Black to Earl S. Black Jr., Lt 21 B Blk C Country Club Manor Un. 2, $7,200.

Bruce Wallstedt & wf. Phyllis to Albert E. Wright & wf. Ruby, Lt 4 Blk 3 Lake Mary Rd Lt 14 4 New Upsala, $25,800.

J. Bradley Odham & wf. Louise to Wm. R. Engler & wf. Linda, E 25' of Lt 7 etc., Blk G, Lake Forest Sec 3, $42,500.

Lawrence Humphrey & Josephine to Ralph Philpott & Ella Mae, Lt 24 Orange Est., $17,500.

Seminole County's fantastic growth rate of the fastest in th Each week, The H total land transac county. To be in growth pattern b Lifestyles ea

W. Keith Harmon & wf. Virginia to Wm. Hyatt & wf. Linda, Lt 14 19 Blk D Hillcrest Sec 1, $17,000.

Conwill Dev. to Camden Fisher Jr. & wf. Julia L., N¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 15-20-30 less RS, $3,100.

James L. Pacey & wf. Carol to Douglas A. Gamble & wf. Priscilla J., Lt 4 Blk 3 Lake Dyer, I-3 int. Commencing at S¼ cor. of Sec 8-21-29 etc., 3.37 acres, $41,000.

Thomas D. Dyer to Dyer Estates Inc., Lt 1 Blk 15 Dyer Sec 8-21-29 (hereto N 23 min 05 sec. E.540' along N-S Center line etc. 3.37 acres, $100.

Ugrin H. Bowling & wf. Debra L. Zahn to Ugrin H. Bowling & wf. Debra L., Lt 190 & N 77.33' of 189, Sanlo Park, $18,500.

Calbert Dev., Inc. to Calbert Dev., Inc., Lt 4 Blk 1 Calbert Oaks Sec 2-21-29 Lts 13, 14, 15, 16 Blk E Highland Hills 4-61, $66,000.

A drop of 50 per c estate conveyance Seminole during th Nov. 23 indicates t tight money marke the area. Recorded were $2,344,666 transfers compared during the same w record 1973 year to remains evident w real estate conve comparison with through the 197

D J Ricks to D J Ricks & wf Geraldine, Lt 1 Cypress Bend, less part $100.

John R. Sansone & wf. Jean to Frank A. Becra, sgl., Lt 12 Jansen 4-61, $7,000.

Robert A. Tingo & wf. Nancy L., Lt 30 Blk 'B' Drawnwold Fourth Sec., $23,000.

Agnes Dodd, Trustee G. Agnes Dodd Trust & Arthur L. Durante & wf. Jean C., Lt 54 Bear Lk Est., $14,250.

Ori Indus. Dev., Inc. to Clara Kelley, Beg. W Bnk parcel 13 (Deltona Lake Park Etc. Pb-recorded), $100.

Seaborn Goebel & wf. Sue to Walter H. Kantt, Jr., sgl. Lt 2 Blk F Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2, $18,500.

Arthur Kiles, sgl. to Nellie Mercer, wid. & Marie Atkins, wid. Beg pt 330' W of SE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 22-20-30 etc. 1.5 acres, $10,000.

Kimgray, Inc. to Douglas G. Bilt & Nevine F. Ead, all that part of N½'s & of N½'s Sec 25-20-30 lying SW of Sic Johns River, $10,000.

Kimgray, Inc. to Douglas G. Bilt & Nevine F. Ead etc. that part of N½'s & of N½'s Sec 25-20-30 lying SW of St. Johns River etc., $10,000.

Kimgray, Inc. to Douglas G. Bilt & Nevine F. Ead etc. that part of N½'s & of N½'s Sec 25-20-30 lying SW of St. Johns River etc., $10,000.

Melvin Fralin & wf. Elma to W. Richard Goode & wf. Lea, Lt 11, Lt 16 Blk D Indian Hills Un. 2, $34,000.

Melvinick & Ishmael & Donald to F. W. Fiehler & wf. Helen Lt 11 Blk B Summerset 2Nd. Sec. 4, $22,500.

Cou

Alan Litka & wf. Selma to R. Ray Terry & wf. Estelle J., Lt 9 Buttons s-d of Blks 3 & 6 Watts Farms, $2,500.

Dorothy E. Brown form. Black to Earl S. Black Jr., Lt 2 B Blk C Country Club Manor Un. 2, $7,200

Bruce Wallstedt & wf. Phyllis to Albert E. Wright & wf. Ruby, W 299' of N 100', less W 10' of Lt 4 New Upsala, $23,000.

J. Bradley Odham & wf. Louise to Wm. R. Engler & wf. Lois, E 25' of Lt 7 etc, Blk G, Repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2, $43,900.

Lawrence Humphrey & Josephine to Ralph Philpott & Ella Mae, Lt 34 Orange Est., $17,900.

Seminole County
fantastic growth ra
of the fastest in th
Each week, The H
total land transac
county. To be in
growth pattern b
Lifestyles ea

W. Keith Harmon & wf. Vivian to Vincent A. Warren & wf. Linda D. Lt 19 Blk D Hillcrest Sec 1, $17,000.

Conwill Dev. to Camden Fisher Jr. & wf. Julia L., N¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 16-20-30 less rd., $5,100.

James L. Pacey & wf. Carol to Douglas A. Gamble & wf. Priscilla J. John M. Garner & wf. Beatrice K. to Thomas D. Dyer, 1-3 int: Commencing at 5¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 etc., 5.37 acres, $41,000.

Thomas D. Dyer to Dyer Estr., Inc., Comm.. 5¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 thence N 22 min 05 sec. E 350' along N-S Center line etc, 5.37 acres, $100.

J. Lester Seal & wf. Zona to Ulyess H. Bowling & wf. Debra Lt 104 & N 17.33' of 106, Sanfo Park, $18,500.

Calbert Dev. to Calbert Constr., Inc., Lts 6-11 Blk B, & Lts 13, 14, 15, 16 Blk E Highland Hills 3-d, $80,000.

A drop of 50 per c
estate conveyance
Seminole during th
Nov. 23 indicates t
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transfers compared
during the same w
record 1973 year to
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through the 197

D J Ricks to D J Ricks & wf Geraldine, Lt 1 Cypress Bend, less part $100.

Edw. R. Sansone & wf. Jean to Frank A. Recca, sgl., Lt 12 Jansen s-d, $57,000.

Orman Constr. & Inv. to Robert A. Tango & wf. Nancy L., Lt 30 Blk 28 Dreamwold Fourth Sec., $20,000.

Agmt Deed, Verner G. Andersen & wf. Eliz. to Joseph L. Durante & wf. Joan C., Lt 54 Bear Lk Est., $14,500.

Orl. Indus. Dev., Inc. to Clara Kieffer, Beg. W line parcel 13 Orlando Indus. Park etc (re-recorded), $100.

Seaborn Goebel & wf. Sue to Walter H. Kurht, Jr., sgl. Lt 2 Blk F Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2, $73,000.

Arthur Kllen, sgl. to Nellie Mercer, wid. & Marie Atkins, wid. Beg pt 150' W of SE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 7-21-30 thence N 132'? W 150' S 132?' etc., $100.

Kimprop, Inc. to James Alexander & Jan Alexander, W 1-3 of Frontage along S shore St. Johns River; all that part of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec 9-19-32, SW of River etc., $19,000.

Kimprop, Inc. to Dreadon G. [illegible] Starting 33 Ft. W. [illegible] parcel 10'X?' of land in Sec. 9-19-32, SW of St. Johns River, $20,000.

Melvin Fraikin & wf. Elma to W. Richard Tiede & wf. Lois H., Lt 16 Blk D Indian Hills Un. 3, $34,000.

Jane C. Helminiak & hb. Donald to F. W. Fletter & wf. Helen C., Lt 31 Blk B Summerset 2nd Sec. 4, $22,500.

GREAT GIFT SALE AT ZAYRE!

Santa's smiling because Zayre is open late... every shopping night!

save $1
nylon tricot bed time gift
Slip-over nightgown with sleeves, long tops in popular cord style with color matching buttons. Fashion colors; men's sizes S-M-L.
2.99 our reg. 3.99

save $2
he'll adore a terry lounge robe
A lounge-about winner in thick absorbent terry. Shawl collar styled with shawl collar, matching self-tie sash belt. Machine washable. Zippy colors S-M-L.
7.99 our reg. 9.99

tiny priced gifts to please guys
- Christmas 3-pr. boxed hosiery. Creslan® acrylic. Prints. 10-13.
- Wide polyester ties in latest patterns, colors.
- Mini driver, poker pin new fuel ... terrific.
- Cuff link sets in super styles and colors.
- Fine leather wallets, some gift-boxed.
- 3-pc. gift boxed white cotton handkerchiefs: initialed and rolled hems.

1.99 ea.

save $2
manly boxed robes
Cotton flannel robes in popular plaids, solids. Machine washable. Fashion colors; S-M-L.
5.99 our reg. 7.99

save $2
belt him in white
Two popular styles in leather belts are the 30-40 choice for year 'round.
1.99 our reg. 3.98

save 99c
fashion gift ties
Ready-made ties and bow ties in fashion patterns, super colors.
1.49 our reg. 1.98

save 60c
color him in tanks
Stretch nylon tank with contrast color trim around neckline. Machine washable. Men's S-M-L.
1.98 our reg. 2.58

save 60c
stretch briefs in color
Nylon/stretch briefs with contrast color trim. Elastic stays in-out colors in S-M-L.
1.28 our reg. 1.88

save $1.05
the Battleship game
Great strategy game everyone's crazy about. Score hits or misses 8 to score.
3.94 our reg. 4.99

save 1.05
Tinkertoys® by Questor
Jumbo box for little builders! Lots of parts! For hours & hours of fun!
1.96

save 3.02
pivot pool by Milton Bradley
Exciting new pool table game! Features automatic racking, new pool balls, cue tip chalk, balls and rack. 2 or more players — age 8 to adult.
11.99 our reg. 15.01

save 3.05
Kenner Easy Bake oven set
Uses two 50-watt bulbs (not supplied); has patented safety [illegible]. Use mixes.
7.94 our reg. 10.99

save 2.22
Instructo
6.66

save 1.05
Ken-L Ration
Complete dog food. Beef, chicken.
77¢

save $1
C.T. Joe
Complete with [illegible]
2.96

save $1
adventure
Choice of [illegible]
1.99

save 3.11
Marx Big Wheel™
Sturdy, high-impact plastic body with steel frame and chain drive for great power. Speed. Safe, big 4" rear wheels. Ages 3 to 6.
9.88 our reg. 12.99

trust Zayre for TV advertised brand toys at amazing low prices!

compare Zayre for top fashion selection!

save $1.98
live a little velour shirt
Orlon® acrylic pullover with contrast trim, pearlized buttons. Machine washable. Men's S-M-L-XL.
5.99 our reg. 7.97

boys' double knit sportcoats
The best sport coat buy in town! Of double knit polyester in solids, plaids. Notch lapels, center vent. Fashion colors, 8-18.
12.99

boys' cuffed double knit flares
Knockout 2½" cuffs on these double knit pants! Two back pockets. Fashion colors, 8-18 slim; 8-20 reg.
4.99

save 99c-1.98
guys' casual gift shirt scene
Polyester-cotton broadcloth or acrylic knit turtleneck. Fashion colors; S-M-L-XL.
2 for $5 our reg. 2.98-3.49 ea.

save $3
great gift ... knit sport-dress shirts
Tapestone wrinkle fighter ... polyester-cotton knit. Machine wash with or without iron. Stretch yet shape-retaining after wash. Smash fashion colors; S-M-L-XL.
2 for $7

save $3
dress him in double knit flare pants
Right-on polyester/rayon double knit. Machine washable. Liberated patterns and solids in latest colors. Flare bottoms, back pockets, pleat topped. Fashion colors in blues, browns, burgundies, olives; men's sizes 28-42.
6.99 our reg. 9.99

save 7.98
sport coat pizzaz in double knit
charge it
19.99 our reg. 27.97
Super fashion gift for that special guy! Double knit polyester and cotton blend. Wide notch collar, center vent, hacking pockets. Solids, high contrast patterns in navy, brown, olive, burgundy. Men's sizes 34-44; regular and long.

save 30c
Minnesota Fats 8-foot pool table
A real beauty, handsomely woodgrain blend laminated finish. Complete with cues, balls, chalk, rack. Table top folds for storage. Minnesota Fats is a registered trademark.
99.90 charge it
our reg. 119.88 ..... 43.30
8-ft. pool table
our reg. 69.90 ..... 29.90

save 12.09
roll-a-way play back table tennis table
32.90
our reg. 44.99 ..... 4.69
Play alone or with a partner. Folds for storage. Table tennis set our reg. 9.99 ..... 4.69

save $1
30" Price Family YOUR CHOICE
97 cash

save 1.41
Play Family school bus
Fisher-Price toy? It's a school bus! Has opening doors! Sound effects!
3.88 our reg. 5.29

save 2.45
ideal bumper shot game
Action packed game of skill. Bounce ball off bumpers to score. Requires 4 players.
4.96 our reg. 7.41

save 7.00
sturdy 5'x7' nylon mountain tent
12.90
Great for scouts, campers, sleeps 4 people comfortably. Waterproof nylon ripstop fly, sewn-in floor, ropes, stakes and poles included.

70-pc. Playskool colored blocks
3.66 our reg. 4.44
By Milton Bradley Ltd. Different shapes, 70 pieces. For the active preschooler!

compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

THE WORLD'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL TV SERIES IS ALSO ITS FUNNIEST.
FREE LECTURES ARRANGED FOR INTERESTED GROUPS.
Ten years ago, it was unthinkable that a show like this could be cancelled. Today, it's unthinkable that it hasn't been cancelled again and again. Ten years ago, it was unthinkable that a show like this could be cancelled. Today, it's unthinkable that it hasn't been cancelled again and again as this television show has been cancelled.

Cou

Alan Litka & wf. Selma to R. Ray Terry & wf. Estelle J., Lt 9 Buttons s-d of Blks 3 & 6 Watts Farms, $2,500.

Dorothy E. Brown form. Black to Earl S. Black Jr., Lt 2 B Blk C Country Club Manor Un. 2, $7,200

Bruce Wallstedt & wf. Phyllis to Albert E. Wright & wf. Ruby, W 200' of N 100', less W 10' of Lt 4 New Upsala, $25,000.

J. Bradley Odham & wf. Louise to Wm. R. Engler & wf. Lois, E 26' of Lt 7 etc, Blk G, Repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2, $43,900.

Lawrence Humphrey & Josephine to Ralph Philpott & Ella Mae, Lt 24 Orange Est., $17,900.

Seminole County fantastic growth ra of the fastest in th Each week, The H total land transac county. To be in growth pattern b Lifestyles ea

W. Keith Harmon & wf. Vivian to Vincent A. Warren & wf. Linda D. Lt 19 Blk D Hillcrest Sec 1, $17,000.

Conwill Dev. to Camden Fisher Jr. & wf. Julia T., N¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec 16-20-30 less rd., $5,100.

James L. Pacey & wf. Carol to Douglas A. Gamble & wf. Priscilla J. John M. Garner & wf. Beatrice R. to Thomas D. Dyer, 1-3 Int: Commencing at 5¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 etc., 5.37 acres, $41,000.

Thomas D. Dyer to Dyer Estr., Inc., Comm.. S¼ cor of Sec 9-21-29 thence N 22 min 05 sec. E 356' along N-S Center line etc, 5.37 acres, $100.

J. Lester Seal & wf. Edna to Ulyess H. Bowling & wf. Debra Lt 104 & N 17.33' of 106, Sanlo Park, $18,500.

Calbert Dev. to Calbert Constr., Inc., Lts 6-11 Blk E, & Lts 13, 14, 15, 16 Blk E Highland Hills p-d, $80,000.

A drop of 50 per c estate conveyance Seminole during th Nov. 23 indicates th tight money marke the area. Recorded were $2,344,666 transfers compared during the same w record 1973 year to remains evident wi real estate conve comparison with through the 197

D J Ricks to D J Ricks & wf Geraldine, Lt 1 Cypress Bend, less part $100.

Edw. R. Sansone & wf. Jean to Frank A. Recca, sgl., Lt 12 Jansen s-d, $57,000.

Orman Constr. & Inv. to Robert A. Tango & wf. Nancy L., Lt 30 Blk 28 Dreamwold Fourth Sec., $30,000.

Agmi Deed, Verner G. Andersen & wf. Eliz. to Joseph L. Durante & wf. Joan C., Lt 54 Bear Lk Est., $14,250.

Ori. Indus. Dev., Inc. to Clara Kieffer, Beg. W line parcel 13 Orlando Indus. Park etc (re-recorded), $100.

Seaborn Goebel & wf. Sue to Walter H. Kurht, Jr., sgl. Lt 2 Blk F Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2, $79,000.

Arthur Klien, sgl. to Nellie Mercer, wid. & Marie Atkins, wid. Beg pt 150' W of SE cor of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 7-21-30 thence N 132?' W 150' S 132?' etc., $100.

Kimprop, Inc. to James Alexander & Jen Alexander, W 1-3 of Frontage along S shore St. Johns River; all that part of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec 28-18-32, SW of River etc., $19,000.

Kimprop Inc. to Douglas G. Mills & Porter D Re wf; that part of W¾ of nwly of Mills Run 28-18-32, SW of St Johns River $22,000.

Melvin Fraikin & wf. Elsia to W. Richard Good & wf. Lot 4 H.I. Lt 14 Blk D Indian Hills Un. 2, $34,000.

Jane C. Helminiak & hb. Donald to F. W. Fletter & wf. Helen Lt 11 Blk B Summerset Vlg. Sec. 4, $22,500.

compare . . . you can't beat Zayre for super selection at astounding savings!

come save now . . . on a Christmas with all the trimmings!

Skinny Dip colognes YOUR CHOICE 99¢

Desert Flower 2-pc. set 1.29 our reg. 2.49. 2-pc. cologne and 1½-oz. cologne.

bouncy perfumed pussy cat 1.29 with cologne. Reg. 2.

Vaseline Intensive Care® lotion 88¢ our reg. 1.19. 15-oz. bottle with pump.

Crest toothpaste 59¢ our reg. 79¢. 6.4-oz. tube. Choice of type.

Ellenbert denture cleanser 2 for 99¢ our reg. 89¢ each. Box of 40 tablets.

My Island colognes 99¢ each. 2¾-oz. bottle in exotic fragrances. Reg. 2.

Chapstick lip balm 4 for 99¢ our reg. 1.19 each. Original or Menthol. Choice of 5 flavors.

Deodorant soap 3 for 99¢ our reg. 1.19 each. Choice of 5 types.

Schick Flicker disposable razor 88¢ our reg. 1.19. Dispensible razor with 5 blades.

Schick 3-pc. bath set 2 for 99¢ our reg. 1.98 each. Brush, comb and nail brush.

Schick Injector razor 1.88 our reg. 2.98. Blue handle, chrome or Super Track.

Electronic hair trimmer 99¢ Trims, shapes, edges.

7-light bell set 344 our reg. 3.99. 7-light, 10-ft. string on body. Colors. UL listed.

8-roll combo Christmas wrap 1.27 our reg. 1.98. 6 paper, 2 deco. 30" wide. 40 sq. ft. each roll. 3 of each style.

self-stick and string tags 4 for 99¢ 45 string tags; 45 self-stick. Asst. designs.

Christmas tree stand 246 our reg. 3.99. Tapered tree up to 7' tall. Holds 9-qt. water.

electric hurricane lamp 177 our reg. 3.99. 12" high with gold finish. Fabric shade. UL listed.

7-light bell set 344 our reg. 3.99. 7-light, 10-ft. string on body. Colors. UL listed.

save 6.13 new natural look 7' alpine Christmas tree 3188 our reg. 34.99. 6-ring pedestal tree comes with fine stand. FREE! 10 satin ornaments with 4 1/2" circles, 24 garlands with tree pompons.

7-pc. Santa suit 777 our reg. 10.95. Jacket with attached hood, pants, belt, cuffs and mittens. Velveteen.

festive candles make holidays happy 39¢ to 199 each

reflection or brocade bows 77¢ each. 15" diameter. Asst. colors.

45 solid print Christmas cards 97¢ our reg. 1.49. Other top-selling designs.

7'6" tree skirt 144 our reg. 1.99. Machine washable. Quilted cotton.

6½' garland 88¢ our reg. 1.99. Choice of gold or silver tinsel.

tree ornaments 87¢ our reg. 1.99. 15 in a box. Assorted colors.

Great Gift specials for the man in your life!

The Sanford Herald 20 cents

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Family Entertainment IN FULL COLOR SUNDAYS BEGINNING SEPT. 1974

THE BORN LOSER

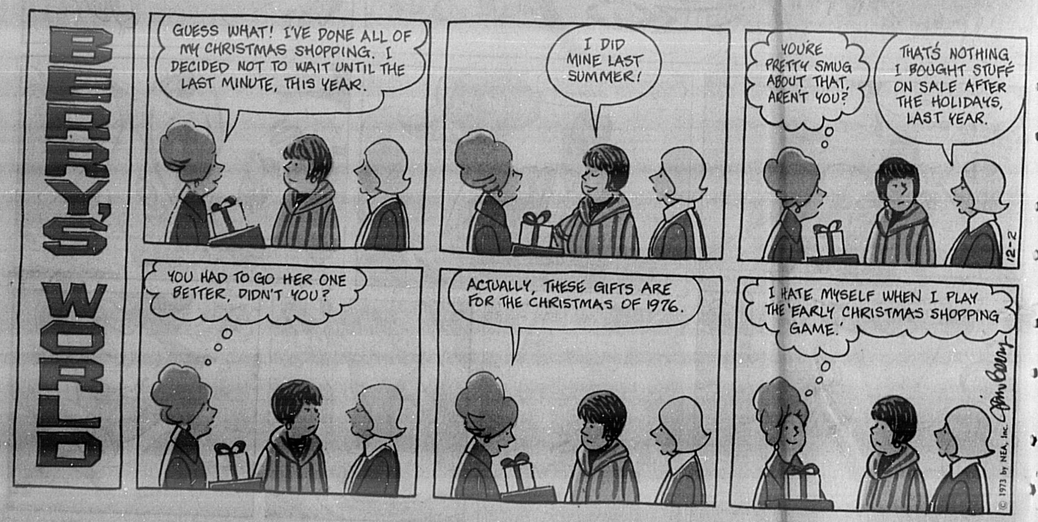
by Art Sansom

THIS WILL BE THE LAST TIME again as this television show has been cancelled.

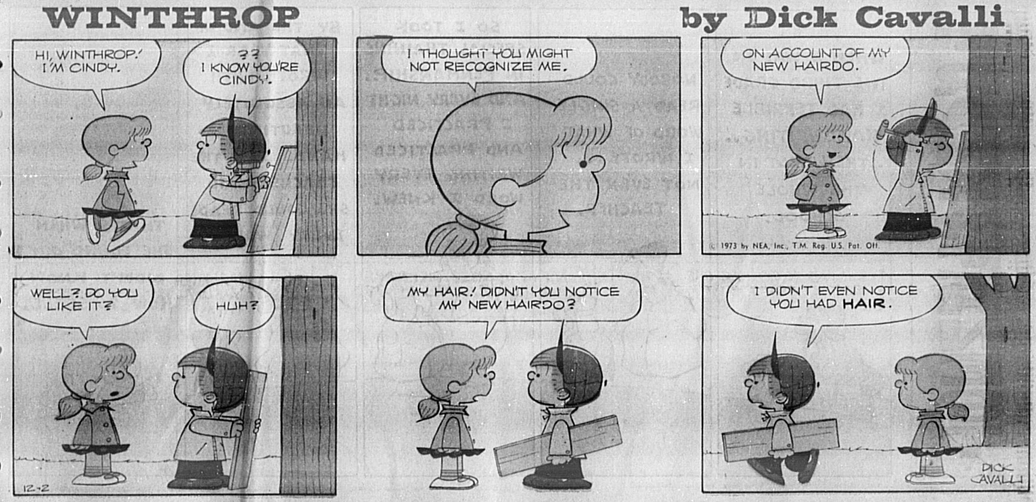
AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla

BERRY'S WORLD



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

LICENSED CONSULTANT IN ETHICAL HYPNOSIS
FREE LECTURES ARRANGED FOR INTERESTED GROUPS
FEEDBACK STATS—PETE PERSIN/NO-DAIRY SCREENART GALLERY

Helen Lt 11 Blk B Summerset...
ZNo. Sec. 4, $22,500.

...e will be back in one again as his television show has been cancelled.

Alan Litk
Ray Terry
Buttons s-d
Farsm, $2,
Dorothy
Black to E
B Blk to C
Un. 2, $7,2
Bruce W
to Albert E
W 200' of N
4 New Up
J. Brai
Louise to
Lois, E 26
Repl. San
Lawren
Josephine
Ella Mae
$17,900.

W. K
Vivian t
wf. Lin
Hillcres
Conw
Fisher J
SE¼ of
rd., $5,1
James I
Douglas
Priscill
wf. Bes
Dyer, 1
S¼ con
acres,
Thom
Entr.,
See 9-2
sec. E
etc. 5.5
J. La
Ulyess
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Constr
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Bear
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Kieff
Orlan
recor
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Bill
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2No. Sec. 4, $22,500.

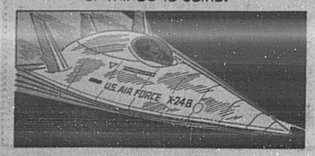
OUR NEW AGE
HYPERSONICS

By Athelstan Spilhaus

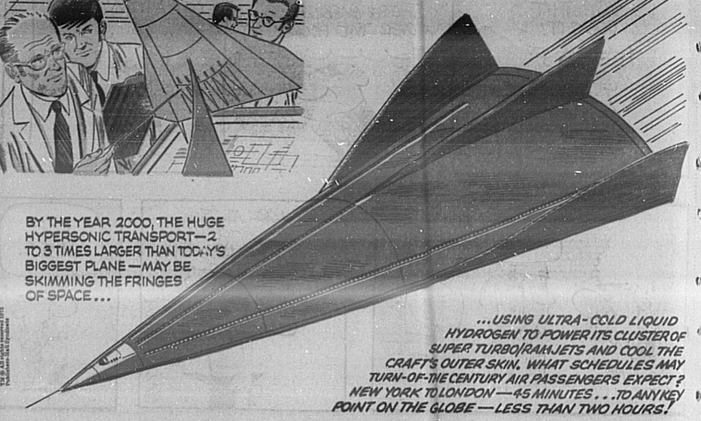
Gene Fawcette 12/2/73

BEFORE ANY SST HAS LEFT GROUND ON A REGULAR COMMERCIAL FLIGHT, ENGINEERS ARE LEAP-FROGGING INTO THE PERILOUS FASTER-THAN-FAST MACH 5 TO 10 REGION, CALLED *HYPERSONIC*. SPEEDS OF 3500 TO 7000 MPH AT OVER 100,000 FEET, WILL REQUIRE TOTALLY NEW STRUCTURING, ENGINES AND FUEL—AND WINGS, AS SUCH, WILL ALMOST SURELY DISAPPEAR.

THE WINGLESS X-24B "LIFTING BODY" BY *MARTIN MARIETTA*, SIMILAR IN SHAPE TO THE COMING SPACE SHUTTLE, IS ALREADY UNDERGOING FLIGHT TESTS—INDICATING THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME.



BY THE YEAR 2000, THE HUGE HYPERSONIC TRANSPORT—2 TO 3 TIMES LARGER THAN TODAY'S BIGGEST PLANE—MAY BE SKIMMING THE FRINGES OF SPACE...



...USING ULTRA-COLD LIQUID HYDROGEN TO POWER ITS CLUSTER OF SUPER TURBO/RAMJETS AND COOL THE CRAFT'S OUTER SKIN. WHAT SCHEDULES MAY TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY AIR PASSENGERS EXPECT? NEW YORK TO LONDON—45 MINUTES...TO ANY KEY POINT ON THE GLOBE—LESS THAN TWO HOURS!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

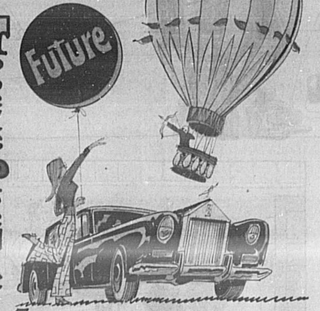
CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S

This week in ASTROLOGY

Leo-Pisces ASSOCIATIONS

HEALTH IS IMPORTANT IN SUCH AN ASSOCIATION. THERE IS A PROBLEM AS TO WHAT IS TO BE KEPT SECRET BY WHOM. *LOYALTIES BECOME VERY TRICKY.* FEELINGS CAN BECOME OVERSOPHISTICATED, COMPLICATED AND CONFUSED. THERE IS SO MUCH CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION THAT GETS TO FLOWING AROUND. *HOW FAR SHOULD PEOPLE GO* TO PROTECT THE CONFIDENCES OF OTHERS?

Toby's Future Prediction



THE WEEK OF DEC. 2-8 CAN BE VERY UNUSUAL. THE WEAK SPOTS GROW WEAKER IN THE FACE OF UNRESTRAINED URGES. SOMETHING GNAWS INSIDE. THERE IS THE TENDENCY TO TAKE A CHANCE WITH *LIFE ITSELF.* DESIRE FOR A CHANGE AND A CHANCE TO *TRY SOMETHING NEW* AND DIFFERENT IS GREAT. *NEW ROMANCES* STARTED AT SUCH A TIME ARE NOT LIKELY TO SURVIVE.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Upheavals possible if born near April 15-16. Otherwise, you can have a good week if not too headstrong. Tuesday through Thursday your best days. Judgment, intuition better.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) The unexpected can happen. A more daring week. Thursday into Saturday bring your best prospects. You have greater energy than usual. You seem able to get things moving faster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Week grows better in many respects but you may want to go on a tangent. Inventive side of your nature is out front. Coming weekend favorable for travel if you slow down, relax.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Your philosophical outlook can have emotionalism behind it. The feeling tone is great but you can get fed-up with some of the older things, and desire something new. Keep the lid on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things can happen suddenly. Other people, strangers can do the unexpected. Try to keep domestic and household matters running smoothly. Unconventional tendencies strong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't get off to a bad start on Sunday. Monday, Tuesday, and the trend changes more in your favor. Friday-Saturday, you can get the work done, but don't allow tensions to build up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There is weakness through Thursday. No time to take unnecessary chances. Avoid overoptimism. There can be unknown factors which can warp your judgment. Slow down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Caution. There can be danger around you. Calmness, alertness can protect you. Don't give-in to emotional motivations until you have carefully examined them. Protect the home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Sunday, Monday, slow down. Tuesday through Thursday, follow individual plans. Take advantage of your independence. Weekend very doubtful. Best not travel. Danger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are changing. You can't rely on some of the old methods and plans. Others can do the unexpected. Try to get in tune with the new order of things. Relax a bit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A daring week, but don't push your luck. Consider the interests of others. New ideas and plans may not be of long life. Best not engage in public, community affairs.

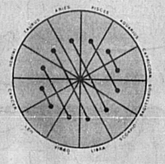
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Sunday, Monday more on your side, but you can be quite emotional about things. The week grows more unconventional. The daring side of your nature comes forth. Maintain composure.

PLANETS THIS WEEK

MARS OPPOSES URANUS. MOON PASSES THROUGH PISCES, ARIES, TAURUS INTO GEMINI. SUN 10° TO 16° SAGITTARIUS. MERCURY 20° SCORPIO TO 0° SAGITTARIUS. VENUS 25° CAPRICORN TO 0° AQUARIUS. MARS 25° TO 26° ARIES. JUPITER 8° TO 9° AQUARIUS. SATURN 3° TO 2° CANCER. URANUS 26° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 7° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 6° LIBRA. *LUNAR NODE* 27° SAGITTARIUS.

STUDY YOUR MATE SIGN

EACH ZODIACAL SIGN HAS ITS MATE SIGN, WITH OPPOSITE CHARACTERISTICS ...THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SAME COIN. FOR FIRE SIGNS, THE MATE IS AIR; FOR WATER SIGNS, THE MATE IS EARTH. *YOUR MATE SIGN HAS WHAT YOU LACK AND VICE VERSA.* IT CAN BE VERY HELPFUL TO YOU AND CAN BECOME A NATURAL COMPANION FOR YOU TO *REACH AND STUDY.*



Astrology Students' Notebook

URANUS IN SAGITTARIUS AT BIRTH IS DARING, RELIGIOUS IN ITS OWN UNCONVENTIONAL WAY, ANXIOUS TO GET AT THE TRUTH, *WHATEVER IT MAY BE*, INTERESTED IN UNUSUAL PEOPLE AND THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND OFTEN PRONE TO *LIVE DANGEROUSLY*. MEANINGFUL COINCIDENCE PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE LIFE. *THERE IS FAITH IN THE UNKNOWN.*

Captain EASY

by Bill Crooks and JIM LAWRENCE

LICENSED CONSULTANT IN ETHICAL HYPNOSIS
PAUL LESSMAN, SAMMAMISH, FOR INTERESTED ADULTS

he will be back in line again as his television show has been cancelled.

CAMPUS CLATTER

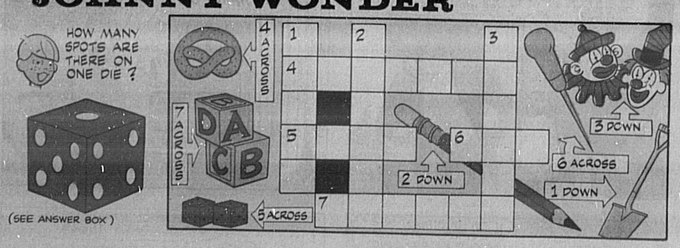
by Larry Lewis

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



MINI facts....

PRETZELS WERE FIRST SHAPED TO REPRESENT THE CROSSED ARMS OF A CHILD IN PRAYER AND WERE GIVEN AS A SMALL REWARD TO CHILDREN WHO LEARNED THEIR PRAYERS.

NATURE COLORS

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

BILL SAXTON OF BELOIT, WI. ASKS:

"WHY IS THE SKY BLUE?"

THE SKY GETS ITS COLOR FROM THE SUNLIGHT THAT SHINES THROUGH THE AIR AROUND THE EARTH. SUNLIGHT IS MADE UP OF ALL THE COLORS OF THE RAINBOW. BLUE IS ONE OF THE COLORS IN SUNLIGHT. WHEN SUNLIGHT PASSES THROUGH THE AIR, ITS COLORS ARE SCATTERED. IN SUCH A WAY THAT WE SEE BLUE RATHER THAN ANY OF THE OTHER COLORS. THE BLUENESS GOES UPWARD FOR ONLY A FEW MILES. THE HIGHER YOU GO THE LESS AIR THERE IS TO SCATTER THE SUNLIGHT AND THE DARKER BLUE THE SKY BECOMES. IN SPACE, WHERE THERE IS NO AIR TO SCATTER THE SUNLIGHT, THE SKY IS SO DARK THAT IT LOOKS BLACK.

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COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

JOHNNY IS SENDING: HECTOR JOHNSON, NICOLE ALMANACS TO: DURANEY PK JAMAICA; TRACY LEMONINS, CLOVIS, NM; JAY WILEY, TROY, AL; LAURIE MANGANIELLO, SILVERTON, NJ

Patterns

So Feminine
A cozy robe designed to please both mother and daughter. No. 8110 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18 (bust 32½-40). Size 12, 34 bust, 3¼ yards of 45-inch. No. 8111 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 2¼ yards of 45-inch. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.

Western Style
This shirt, No. 8200, with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes Small (14-14½), Medium (15-15½) and Large (16-16½). Medium: 2¼ yards of 45-inch.

Color-Trimmed
A simple-line dress takes on color when trimmed with bias-banding. No. 8194 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15 (bust 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust . . . 2¼ yards of 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Before drawing bath water, soap your washcloth and wipe the inside of the tub where the water line will be (NOT THE BOTTOM). That would make it slick and dangerous. When water runs out after your bath, the tub will be clean and shiny. — GLADYS Z.

DEAR POLLY — Each time a trip is made to the market pick up just one "goodie" to go on the shelf that holds a supply of snacks for guests. The budget suffers less than when they all have to be bought at one time. — PAT

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I tacked a small box lid to one corner of my ironing board. In it I keep different colors of thread and needles. When I find a tear or a button missing, I can make the repair immediately. — ELAINE

DEAR POLLY — I used to have quite a time cleaning underneath my fingernails without soaking them and that made them weak. I've discovered that simply scraping my fingernails across the inside of an orange or lemon peel does the trick every time. Gently wash away the dirt — peel and all. — KATHLEEN

DEAR POLLY — I use a kitchen dishwashing mop (the kind with a long plastic handle and cut ends of foam) to remove stray hairs from clothes after combing my hair. It is also good for picking up hairs from the bathroom floor. This is easy to wash, and is a great grooming help especially when arthritis has made such little jobs real tasks. — MRS. R. K. H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is well-worth filing away for use next spring. After you have planted things and there is a sudden cold spell with danger of frost, do not despair. Place a big jar or any clear glass container over the tops of each of the plants. They will be well protected from the cold. The moisture is kept in, providing almost hothouse conditions. — ALINE

(Polly's note: My mother always put glass jars over small rose clippings she set out in her garden.)

DEAR POLLY — Those who live in two-story homes can save themselves many steps by placing a decorative basket or even a shopping bag at the bottom and also at the top of the stairs for all the things you want to take from one floor to the other. — PAT

DEAR POLLY — Using a couple of skate boards under heavy garbage cans makes them easier to move. — MIKE

Four Seasons
Each Season of the Year depicted in that special way in embroidery. No. 2236 has hot-iron transfer for 4 designs; color chart; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER *Send 60¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

CARNIVAL

"I'M AFRAID TO TELL HIM THE PRICE! JUST SEEING THE HAT DID THAT TO HIM!"

"HE SAYS THAT AFTER THE REHEARSAL LAST NIGHT HE DECIDED HE DIDN'T LIKE THE SCRIPT!"

"JUST REMEMBER, THOUGH, PRESLEY, THROWING MONEY AROUND WILDLY IS MY ONLY EXTRAVAGANCE!"

"I TOLD JA TO KEEP YOUR EYE ON HIS RIGHT, STUPID! NOT YOUR CHIN!"

"BATHTUBS CAN BE A LOT OF FUN . . . IF YOU CAN JUST KEEP MOTHERS AWAY FROM 'EM!"

LICENSED CONSULTANT IN ETHICAL HYPNOSIS
HELP CLIENTS ARRANGE PERSONALIZED GROUPS
CONTRACT STABILITY MAN-HOUR CONTINUITY

he will be back in line again as his television show has been cancelled.

SHORT RIBS

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

OUR MAN ON BROADWAY

Dick Maurice

Another gent who's keeping his mouth shut these days is SEN. EDWARD "TEDDY" KENNEDY. When asked to comment on wife JOAN's recent remarks about their semi-open marriage, TEDDY said: "I'll let JOAN do all the talking about that!" Wise move, EDWARD. Very wise move...

JOAN RIVERS said at Roddy's she is off on the road as spokesperson for the Y.M.C.A. Yes, I said M.: She's trying to convince the public the organization is not "just for young Christian men."

LEE RADZIWILL and JACKIE ONASSIS, often rumored at each other's throats, are as friendly as the two sides of an Oreo cookie these days. They've been spending a lot of time together at JACKIE's new chalet ARI just bought her outside Paris...

We predict LIZ TAYLOR's love affair with HENRY FONDA will be up in a hurry. Don't worry LIZ nobody's keeping count anymore.

PAUL LYNDE admitted to me that he will probably never get married. He said over lunch at Rosty's: "I've been around long enough getting divorces and he thought they were the lovers of the world. Paul thinks of marriage as not being that important today. He holds himself responsible for the romances in his life not working out. He admits, "I've been in love with two women in my life and I wouldn't work. I don't know—hate is very close to love, and you have to be the person with you to hate them." No truer words have ever been spoken!

CAROL BURNETT said, "If I could be anybody else in the whole world, I'd be either BUGS BUNNY or RITA HAYWORTH." Gee RITA what do you think about that?

JULIE ANDREWS and BLAKE EDWARDS have a very healthy marriage—despite vicious gossip who say things to the contrary.

What do you think DICK CAVETT does to relax? He walks briskly though Central Park, each jaunt being an adventure in itself, according to Cavett's personal secretary Peter Gent of same. "You never know what people are going to offer you in the park—they're very friendly and they offer you parts of their sandwiches or even unmentionable things. I would take a walk through it if I were you and see what you get," he advised.

JAMES COCO, the star of Calucci's Dept., has plenty of experience to qualify him for the job of supervisor. COCO says: "I've been on it. I've been off it. I've been on it. I've been off it. I've spent half my life on unemployment." Well, he will be back in line again as his television show has been cancelled.

Television Answerman

Q: About the TV show, "Sanford and Son," what is the guy in who rides the motorcycle.—P.N., Springer, OKla.

A: You're speaking of Brian Fong, a Chinese-American actor who was born in Hawaii and starred in Hawaii and actress Frances Fong and, through her agent, he was making feature film debut. own cycle in addition to the one he uses on the show.

Q: How long have Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor been married? I have a bet on it.—B.L., Lakeland, Fla.

A: Not as long as you think. They were married on March 16, 1964, or 11 days after her divorce from Eddie Fisher.

Q: Is the Lisa Todd on "Here Comes the Bride" at 10:30 a.m. daughter?—G.C.C., Green-ville, S.C.

A: No. Elizabeth's daughter is named Liza.

Q: Could you tell me when Captain Kangaroo first started on TV? I've been a fan of his since I was about age 4.—Cindy Chandler, Sanford.

A: His first show was Oct. 3, 1955. Bob Keeshan, who plays the Captain and other characters, is 46 and has his own three children are 22, 20 and 18.

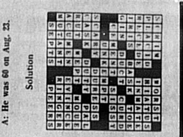
Q: We have a family argument between Zimbalist Jr.'s age. Tell me how old he is.—B.W., Beaver Harbor, N.B.

A: He'll be 50 on Nov. 30.

Q: Can you settle an argument between my wife and me? I say Bob Crosby is between 60 and 65 years old. She says he is older than that. Who is right?—C.C. Baton Rouge

A: He was 60 on Aug. 23.

Solution



Enter The Dragon Detective Belli

CROSS WORDS

ACROSS

1. Lovably crazy
4. Lead
8. Jellyfish
11. Calm
12. Embarrassed
13. Gay
14. Bible ark builder
15. Cleopatra's asp
17. Religious belief
18. Sea animal
19. Cry like a sad child
20. Ancient
22. Additional
23. Chinese pagoda part
24. Lamb's mom
25. Actor acting
26. Beggar
27. Bird-watching
28. Pro Mets
29. Competitive
30. Competitive
31. Dodger
32. Dodger
33. Cheer
34. Cheer
35. Emblem
36. Department of Agriculture
37. Be flattering, literally
38. Cheerful
39. Cheer
40. Cheer
41. Sandwich
42. Cheer
43. Cheer
44. Cheer
45. Cheer
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49. Cheer

DOWN

1. Small branch
2. Ark of the covenant
3. Sycamore
4. Bedouin
5. Cheer
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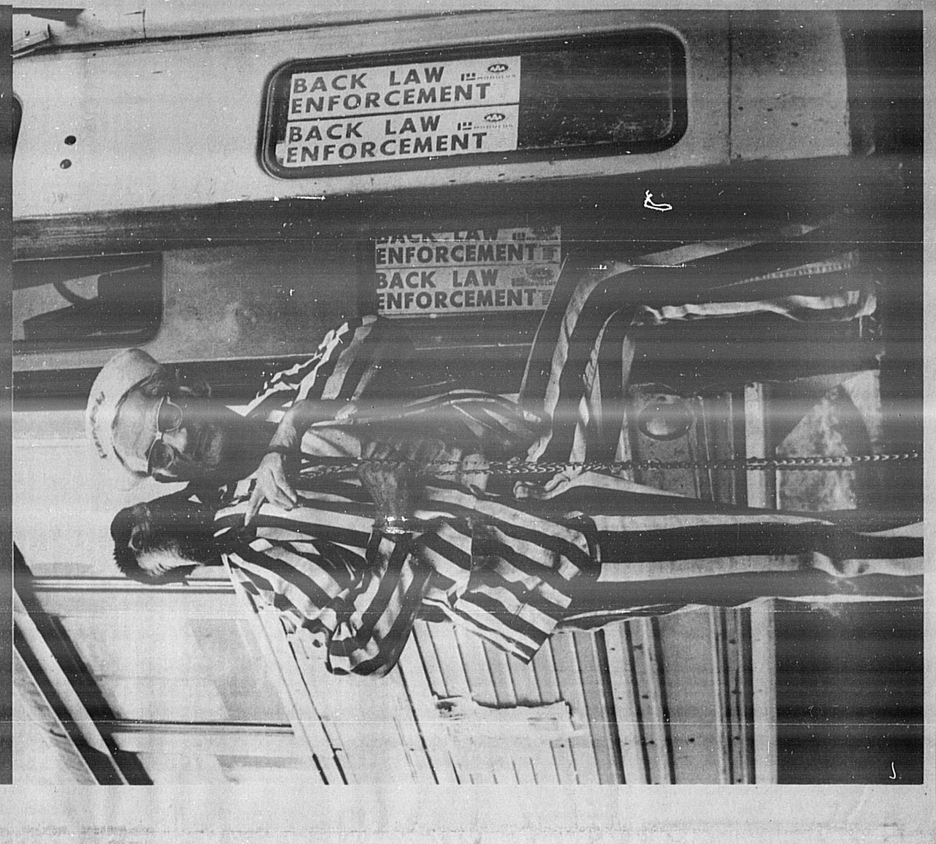
THINGS YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO ASK ABOUT HYPNOSIS BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO ASK
FREE
LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION
THURSDAY DEC. 6, 8 P.M.
Red Carpet Inn, Altamonte Springs, I-4, Exit 49, Highway 436
Seminole County, Florida 323-7758 for reservation
** AS ADVERTISED IN SELF-HYPNOSIS **
FOR INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION, PHONE 323-7758
Seminole Institute of Hypno-Technique
Raiford D. Yeates, Director
LICENSED CONSULTANT IN ETHICAL HYPNOSIS
FREE LECTURES ARRANGED FOR INTERESTED GROUPS.

Seminole
THE SANFORD HERALD/DECEMBER 30, 1973



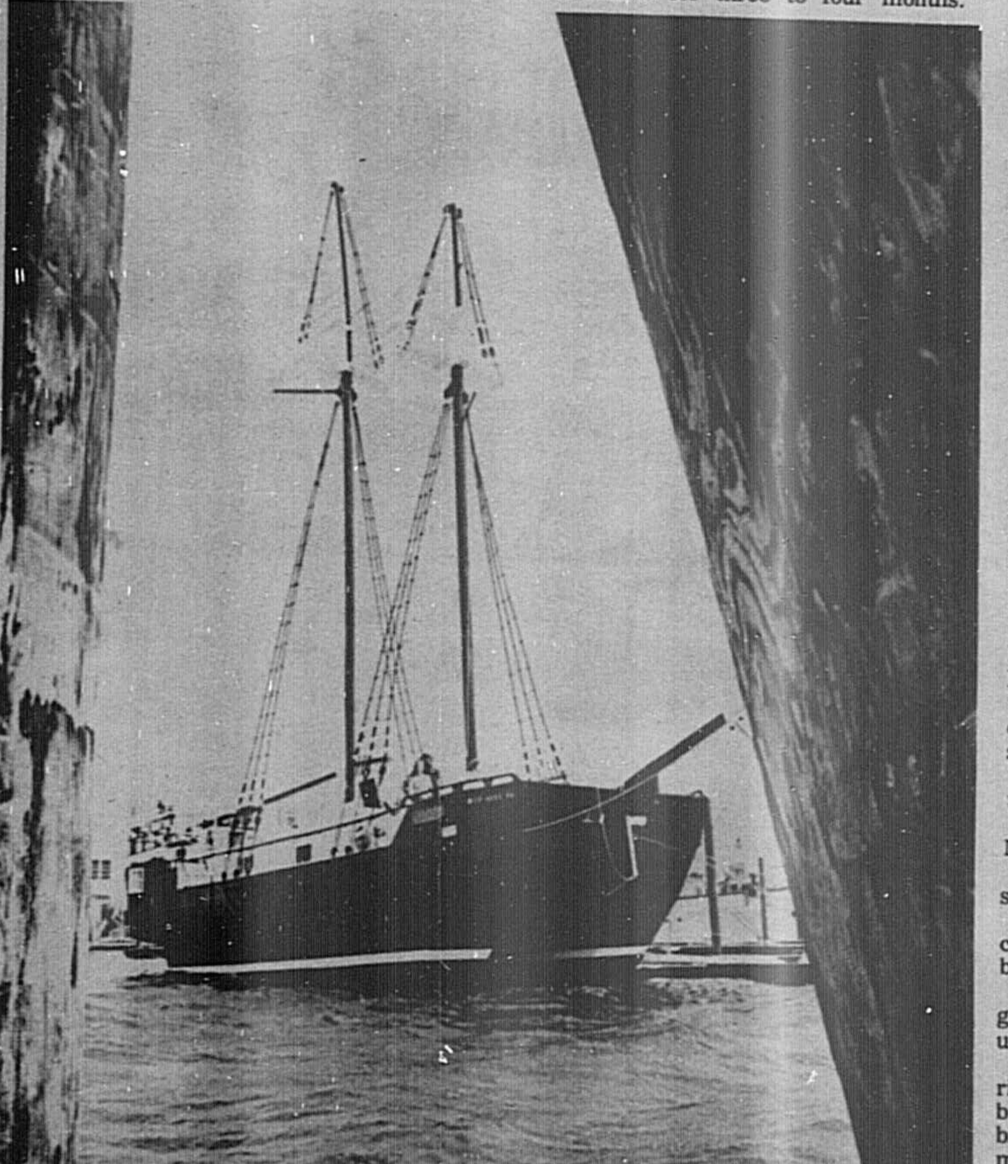
One Man's Dream Dies A Bornin'

By MIKE DAUGHERTY
Herald Services

LOS ANGELES—Two suburban San Pedro residents have received a $20,000 catamaran free of charge, but they're having a terrible time finding a place to moor it.

Dale McConachie, 27, and Paul Luse, 21, were granted possession of the 48-foot Endeavor from Harold R. Bock.

The new boat owners said they have looked throughout the Harbor Area for slips but none will be available for three to four months.



"We've even inquired about anchoring it in the harbor, but the port police have warned us that we will be fined if we do," McConachie said.

While the Endeavor is still without a home, the mystery of the free boat offer from Bock, a 41-year-old truck driver, remains unanswered.

Bock spent more than eight years and $20,000 building the Endeavor, a catamaran of the Hershoff design. Construction took place in Bock's backyard.

According to his wife, Connie, the boat was Bock's childhood dream. "He studied different kinds of shipbuilding for several years before he started building the boat," she said.

Finally, on June 7, the boat was completed, fully furnished with five bedrooms, two bars and two bathrooms. A moving company came that day and began the $850, three-day expedition to move the 11-ton Endeavor to Long Beach Harbor.

The Bock family had planned the Endeavor's maiden voyage to Morro Bay, where it would be moored. Later, after some sailing experience, the family crew had planned to sail around the world.

However, when the maiden voyage began on June 17, the family's dreams began to crumble. According to Mrs. Bock (Bock didn't want to discuss it), the Endeavor was approximately 250 yards off the Long Beach Harbor when the 50 horsepower engine failed.

According to a Coast Guard report, the 82-foot Coast Guard cutter saw the Endeavor disabled and approached to offer assistance. "He (Bock) was pretty upset and asked the officers to tow the boat out into sea so he could sink it," the spokesman said.

While Bock was being towed into the Los Angeles Harbor, he and his son, who were the only ones on board, began dismantling some of the fixtures, furnishings and equipment. A friend of Bock who was following alongside the craft in another boat helped load the materials on his craft.

"He took everything he could, in an attempt to salvage something from the boat," Mrs. Bock said.

While heading to San Pedro Boat Works, the port police stopped the craft and inspected it. Since most of the equipment was already off the boat, Bock was cited for not having the required boating equipment on board.

Despite these initial misfortunes, Mrs. Bock said the primary factors for giving the boat away were lack of financial resources and the lack of slips in the Harbor Area.

"We couldn't wait to sell the boat, because people were pressuring us to move it," she said.

The day after the unsuccessful voyage, McConachie and Luse were at the San Pedro Boat Works admiring the unique catamaran. "We asked a man who owned it and he said the owner wanted to give it away," McConachie said.

The two San Pedro residents immediately telegrammed Bock saying they wanted the boat.

Bock first asked $100 for the Endeavor, McConachie said.

"We didn't have any money, though," he said.

McConachie recalls Bock then said they could have it free of charge. "I was flabbergasted that he gave us the boat," he said.

"This is the first lucky break I've had since I got out of the Marine Corps," Luse, who is unemployed, said.

McConachie said the boat came to him at the right time too. Last April, after just paying off a brand new Harley-Davidson motorcycle, the bike was stolen from his San Pedro home. "I lost more than $2,500 from that theft," he said.

McConachie is married and part-time employed at San Pedro Tugboat Co. He and his wife, Dianna, have a two-year-old son.

Luse and his wife, Patricia, have no children.

When Bock and the San Pedro residents signed the transfer of ownership papers, it was clearly understood that all debts, prior to the signing, would be Bock's, according to McConachie.

"However, we're uncertain of our legal rights," he said.

Parting with the family dream was pretty hard for the Bock family, Mrs. Bock said.

"We all feel bad. It's like one of the family died," she said.

"We all had big dreams for the boat—including that trip around the world," she said. "I wish they could have come true."

Another Man's Dream Rolls On

STORY, PHOTOS BY
JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

He calls himself Mr. Rainbow — "because I'm such a colorful fellow" — and his ambition when he eventually settles down is to become the world's most reknowned baby sitter.

But Mr. Rainbow is still thousands of miles from settling down.

Actually, he's a senior citizen, and draws his $145 social security check monthly. His enthusiastic spirit and active body, however, spell out YOUTH in bold letters.

In the springtime of this year, with the impetuosity of a teenager, he gave away the barber shop he has operated for the past 44 years, bid farewell to hometown Connellsville, Pa., and ran off in an ancient school bus to join the fair.

Twenty-five cents will get you aboard Mr. Rainbow's rickety craft where you can inspect an incongruous jumble of trinkets and momentos, shake your head over a stuffed dog reputedly jailed on suspicion of burglary, and sit, if you are morbidly inclined, on either a coffin or an electric chair.

If you can prove anything in this off-beat mobile museum is a fraud $1,000 is coming your way . . . or so say the battered signs lettered in blue felt-tip pen and taped to all major exhibits.

There are stuffed toys, glittery religious pictures, a giant baseball bat and glove, and hundreds of autographed photos stuck with masking tape to the windows.

Everything has a story behind it.

A picture created in dollar bills and silver stars spells out its story clearly, "Inaugural Ball — R. M. Nixon." Flags, newspaper clippings, and a 50-year-old coke fork tumble from crude red, white and blue shelves to a red, white and blue floor under a ceiling lowered by a tangle of streamers in — red, white and blue.

Stacks more streamers are shoved under the homemade shelves; flags enough to outfit a Fourth of July parade crowd, old grocery boxes, empty cans and dried brushes spattered with red, white and blue paint lie abandoned in a corner by the door.

Heavy black cords snake underfoot and coil upwards to an array of light bulbs. Spares are stowed under the coffin, along with a rusty electric heater.

It's bewildering . . . the same way Mr. Rainbow is rather bewildering.

Partly it's the volume of stuff crammed into that airless old bus that confuses visitors. But it's also the incongruity. There seems to be no pattern, no point to it all.

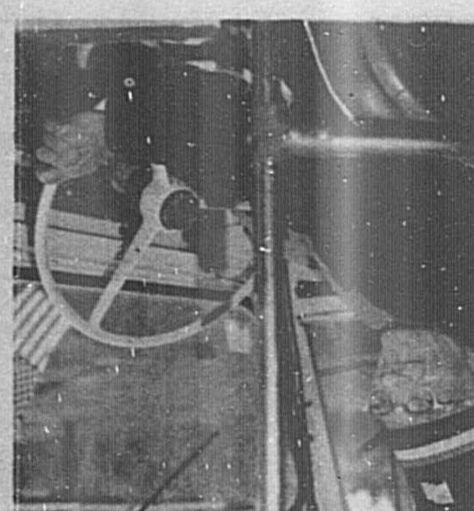
And to confuse you more, there's always Mr. Rainbow — tug, dart, dig, chuckle — a funny human dynamo all decked out, naturally, in red, white and blue.

Mr. Rainbow, with stars and stripes adorning his black top hat and tails — chuckle, twinkle, whisk and twist — a self-proclaimed, unashamed "kook and nut." And once inside the bus you can't say you didn't ask for it, for the outside is twin to the inside in its untidy, puzzling, fascinating confusion.

You know more about Mr. Rainbow before ever setting foot in his bus than you probably know about the neighbor who's lived next door to you these past 10 years.

The facts about Mr. Rainbow's past and present life you can read in the dozens of newspaper cuttings plastered all over the sides of his bus in an unabashed display of exhibitionism. Read between the lines of the cuttings, however, and you get the far more interesting story of the nature of the man himself.

His patriotism and respect for the law and all our nation's leaders are proclaimed in large letters and full red, white and blue color. His goal to visit all 50 states is scrawled in bold print. And his concern for the well-being of his fellow men is apparent in the large question over the emergency exit, "Is Everybody Happy?"



'I read in school about all the wonderful places in the world. Now I'm going to see them.'

You even glimpse his humor in the corny little slogans printed on the faded school-yellow paint of the old bus, "Be Patient, Not A-Patient."

Mr. Rainbow doesn't see the world through rose-tinted spectacles. He sees all its color and variety through spectacles he has painted himself in all seven shades of the rainbow.

"Most people don't know what life's about," says Mr. Rainbow. "We live in a makebelieve age of plastic and synthetics, and people are too busy to enjoy good, old-fashioned fun. They're missing the essence of life."

Mr. Rainbow says because the world is going from bad to worse, "I set out on my travels to spread a bit of cheer. I'm an ambassador of goodwill."

It is difficult to pin Mr. Rainbow down to an orderly account of his life and goals, although he insists he lives an ordered and disciplined life. His mind and activities are as eccentric as his museum collection. He's constantly on the move, swinging up into the bus, delving for yet another treasure to show you, and sliding behind the curtain separating his living area from the rest of the bus.

As he talks his bird-like eyes dart about behind his many-hued spectacles. His eyebrows gyrate, a skinny mustache jiggles under a pantomime nose, and a wide toothless grin repels and fascinates.

His real name is John Borchin, and, he says, he has always been an exhibitionist. His father came from Europe, and Mr. Rainbow was the only one of nine children who never felt humiliated by the old man's bold outspoken ways.

Mr. Rainbow has a son in the force studying to join the FBI . . . And that's about all you'll get in one sitting.

Before you know it he has jumped to his feet to demonstrate his singing capabilities. "Volume. That's what I go for. I've sung the national anthem at more college football games than I can remember. I was their mascot."

Grey head back, neck a-quiver, he lets out a volley of sound that virtually has the old stuffed dog covering his ears.

"See what I mean? Volume!"

He always asks, "See what I mean?" He is a great mimic, and you usually see exactly what he means. Hear it, too.

He talks rapidly, jerkily.

"I read in school about all the wonderful places in the world. Now I'm going to see them and meet all the dignitaries. I always present the governor of each new state I visit with my Eight Poems."

These "Eight Poems" are obviously important to Mr. Rainbow. They deal with our churches, schools, policemen, firemen and newspaper boys. A peom titled "The Big Three" praises President Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Senator Robert Kennedy in ponderous rhyme. "Inaugural 1969" is a Nixon morale-booster, and "John F. Kennedy" tells of the Dallas assassination.

Mr. Rainbow tells with curious pride that President Kennedy was assassinated on his birthday.

When he was young Mr. Rainbow loved parades, rallies and marches. He was once thrown in jail for carrying a banner with words from the bible on it. His wife bailed him out with $300.

"I did a lot of carrying signs. People called me a communist and a Kook. Now everyone's doing it."

His activities embarrassed his wife, admits Mr. Rainbow. They are divorced now. "It was the electric chair that was the last straw. That riled her up something terrible. It was her or the chair, she said."

He shrugs and twinkles. "I'm the better for it. Otherwise I wouldn't be where I am today. I hope to go back to her some day, especially if I hit the jackpot."

So far Mr. Rainbow has visited 39 states. The highlight of his travels, he says, has been meeting and talking to the people along the way.

"I travel as meticulously as I can, with common sense, discipline and principle."

He cocks his head on one side, as if listening to the echo of his words. "Yes, that has a nice ring to it," says his satisfied expression. "With discipline," he repeats. "See what I mean?"

Mr. Rainbow plans to write a book some day. He's going to call it, "From Nut House to White House."

(Con't. from page 5D)
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

WEDNESDAY

EVENING
7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Lucy Show
(13) News
(24) Viewpoint
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(6) Andy Griffith
(9) Circus
(13) FTU Concert
8:00 (2) Adam 12
(6) Sonny & Cher
(9) Dick Clark Presents
(24) Bill Moyers Journal
(44) Bold Ones
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(9) Orlando Christmas Parade
(13) Movie
(24) War And Peace
9:00 (6) Cannon
(44) Movie
10:00 (2) Love Story
(6) Kojack
(9) Owen Marshall
(13) Now Explosion
(24) Performance
10:30 (24) Woman
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

THURSDAY

EVENING
7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Lucy Show
(13) News
(24) Carrascolendas
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(6) Andy Griffith
(9) Ozzie's Girls
(13) Tomorrow Show
(24) Washington Straight Talk
8:00 (2) Flip Wilson
(6) A Charlie Brown Christmas
(9) Toma
(24) Advocates
(44) Bold Ones
8:30 (12) Rock
(24) A House Without A Christmas Tree
9:00 (2) Ironside
(9) Kung Fu
(13) Movie
(24) Conflicts
(44) Movie
9:30 (24) The Mild Bunch
10:00 (2) NBC Follies
(6) CBS News Special
(9) Streets Of San Francisco
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Tomorrow
(9) Movie
(44) News

FRIDAY

EVENING
7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Lucy Show
(13) News
(24) Chan-ese Way
(44) Mod Squad
7:30 (2) Police Surgeon
(6) Disney Golf Classic Prevue
(9) Hollywood Squares
(13) Movie
(24) Wall Street
8:00 (2) Sanford And Son
(6) Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
(9) Brady Bunch
(24) Washington Week In Review
(44) The Bold Ones
8:30 (2) Girl With Something Extra
(9) Odd Couple
(24) Performance
9:00 (2) Movie
(6) The Homecoming
(9) Room 222
(13) Movie
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
(44) Rock Concert
9:30 (2) Brian Keith Show
(9) Adam's Rib
10:00 (2) Dean Martin
(9) Love American Style
(24) Tribute To Jim Croce
10:30 (44) Bobby Goldsboro
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Starcast
(44) Night Gallery
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(44) Movie
1:00 (2) Midnight Special
(9) All Nite Movies
(44) News

SATURDAY

MORNING
6:00 (6) Grower's Almanac
6:30 (2) Man And Environment
(6) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) Flying Nun
(6) The Flintstones
(9) Cartoon Carnival
(44) TBA
7:30 (2) Lassie
(6) Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Chaplain of Bourbon Street
8:00 (2) Lidsville
(6) Flintstones
(9) Bugs Bunny
(44) Leroy Jenkins
8:30 (2) Inch High Private
(6) Bailey's Comets
(9) Yogi's Gang
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) Rev. Don Stewart
9:00 (2) New Scooby Doo Movies
(9) Super Friends
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Temple Heights Gospel Hour
9:30 (2) Emergency
(13) Peter Gunn
(44) Unshakled—God's Freedom
10:00 (2) My Favorite Martians
(6) Favorite Martian
(9) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(13) Movie
(24) Electric Company
(44) Ernest Angley Hour
10:30 (2) Star Trek
(6) Jeannie
(9) Goober And Ghost Chasers
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
11:00 (2) Sigmund
(6) Speed Buggy
(9) Brady Kids
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Wally's Workshop
11:30 (2) Pink Panther
(6) Josie And The Pussycats
(9) Mission Magic
(13) Peter Gunn
(44) The Munsters

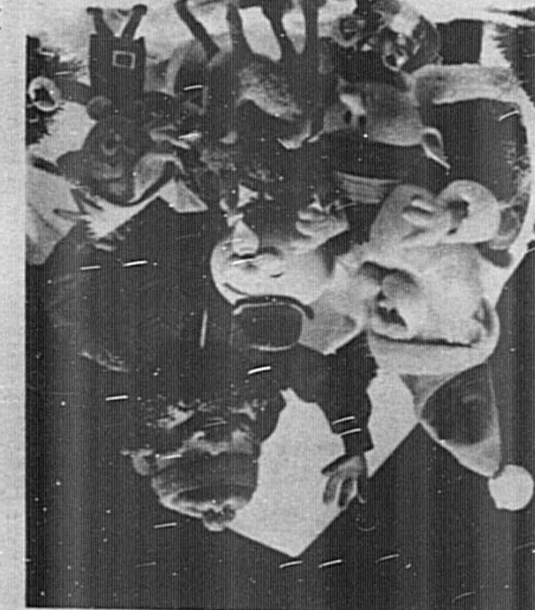
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Jetsons
(6) CBS News Special
(9) Tarzan
(13) Movie
(24) Electric Company
(44) Lost In Space
12:30 (2) Go
(6) Fat Albert And The Cosby Kids
(24) Sesame Street
1:00 (2) Soul Train
(6) NFL Pre-Game
(9) American Bandstand
(44) Combat
1:30 (6) NFL Football
(9) NCAA Bowl
(13) Peter Gunn
(24) Electric Company
2:00 (2) Movie
(13) Movie
(24) Zoom
(44) Movie
2:30 (24) Electric Company
4:00 (6) Famous Classic Tales
(13) Peter Gunn
(44) Movie
4:30 (2) Nashville Music
(9) Wide World Of Sports
(13) Movie
5:00 (2) NFL Highlights
(6) Sounding Board
(9) Wide World Of Sports
5:30 (2) The Explorers
(6) Southeastern Football

EVENING
6:00 (2) News
(6) News
(44) The Untouchables
6:30 (2) News
(6) News
(9) Reasoner Report
7:00 (2) America
(6) Hee Haw
(9) Lawrence Welk
(44) Wrestling
8:00 (2) Emergency
(6) All In The Family
(9) Partridge Family
(44) Boxing From Olympic
8:30 (6) M-A-S-H
(9) Suspense Theatre
(13) Paul Lynde Show
9:00 (2) Movie
(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(44) Celebrity Bowling
9:30 (6) Bob Newhart Show
(44) Bobby Goldsboro
10:00 (6) Carol Burnett Show
(9) Griff
(13) Delphi Bureau
(44) Wilburn Brothers
10:30 (44) Porter Wagoner
11:00 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(44) Night Gallery
11:15 (9) News
11:30 (2) Maryland-UCLA Basketball
(6) Movie
(9) Movie
(44) Fright Theatre
1:40 (9) All Nite Movie

WEEKDAYS

MORNING
6:00 (2) Sunshine Almanac
(9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:15 (6) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) The Flying Nun
(6) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) Today
(6) CBS Morning News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo
(9) Mike Douglas Show
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue Show
(6) What's My Line?
(9) Movie
9:30 (6) Concentration
10:00 (2) Dinah's Place
(6) The Joker's Wild
10:30 (2) Baffle
(6) The $10,000 Pyramid
(44) Fury
11:00 (2) Wizard Of Odds
(6) Gambit
(9) Password
(44) Revelations
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Password
(44) Trouble With Trash
11:55 (6) News

AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Secret Storm
(9) News
(44) Variety News
12:30 (2) News
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Split Second
(13) Who, What, Where Game
1:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(6) News
(9) All My Children
(13) Young And Restless
(44) Movie
1:30 (2) Three On A Match
(6) As The World Turns
(9) Drama Special
2:00 (2) Days Of Our Lives
(6) The Guiding Light
2:30 (2) The Doctors
(6) The Edge Of Night
(44) Patty Duke
3:00 (2) Another World
(6) The Price Is Right
(9) General Hospital
(13) Movie
(44) New Zoo Revue
3:30 (2) Return To Peyton Place
(6) The Flintstones
(9) One Life To Live
(24) Today In Legislature
(44) Bullwinkle
4:00 (2) Somerset
(6) Merv Griffin
(9) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (13) Women's News
(24) MisteRoger's Neighborhood
(44) Green Acres
5:15 (13) Starcast
5:30 (6) Green Acres
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(13) Local Programming
(24) Electric Company
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (6) News
(13) Sound Of
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2) News
(6) News
(9) News
(13) Peter Gunn
(44) Hogan's Heroes



Rudolph, the endearing little buck with the incandescent nose, is surrounded by such Christmasville citizens as Santa, derby-topped Sam the Snowman, prospector Yukon Cornelius, and a couple of elves, in the animated musical special "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" on Friday, Dec. 7 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) on CBS, WDBO-TV, Channel 6.

James Stewart, as attorney Billy Jim Hawkins, brandishes the antique murder weapon that turned a Civil War pageant into a bloody battleground, in the "Blood Feud" episode of "Hawkins" Tuesday, Dec. 4 (9:30-11:00 p.m.) on CBS WDBO-TV Channel 6.

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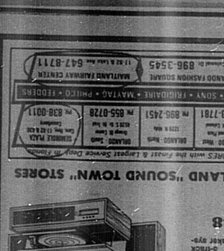
The Presidents of the U.S.A.



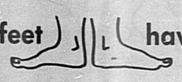
WILLIAM McKINLEY

William McKinley was born in Niles, Ohio on January 29, 1843. He went to Alleghany College but did not graduate because of poor health. He taught school until he enlisted in the Ohio Volunteers when the Civil War broke out. He rose to the rank of major within four years. After the war, he studied law and entered politics. He was elected to Congress for six terms and then governor of Ohio for two terms. McKinley ran for the presidency on the Republican ticket and was elected in 1896. During his term, McKinley preserved the gold standard and pursued the "Open Door" policy of trading with China. In 1898, the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor and McKinley asked Congress to declare war on Spain.

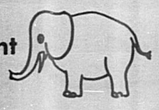
(continued next week)

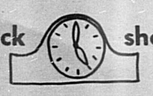
EVERYDAY NUMBERS

A mouse has _____ eyes.

Your feet  have _____ toes.

A car has _____ wheels.

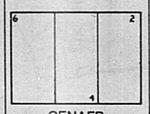
An elephant  has _____ trunk.

A clock  shows _____ hours.

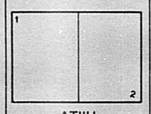
3 nickels make _____ cents.

FLAGS OF THE WORLD

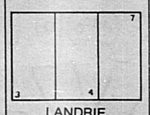
Rearrange the letters to spell the name of each country.



CENAFR



ATIIH



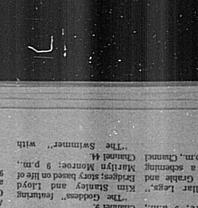
LANDRIE

Color each flag by using this color key.

1=Black	6=Blue
2=Red	7=Orange
3=Green	8=Brown
4=White	9=Light Blue
5=Yellow	10=Purple

A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

The Tiny Herald

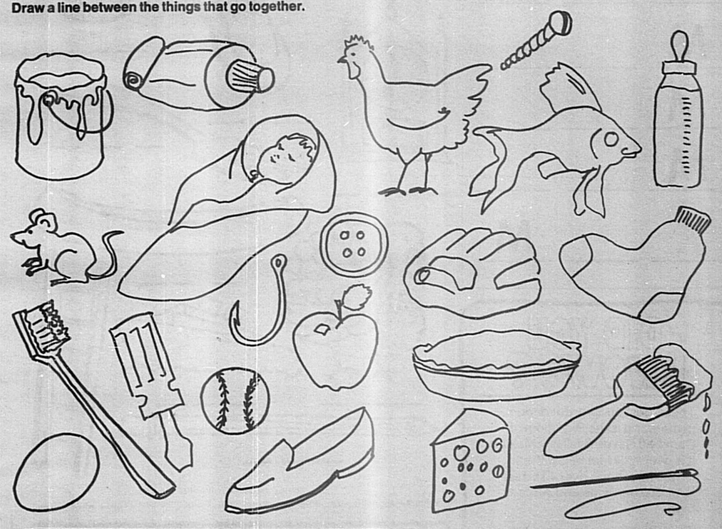


Tiny Turtle

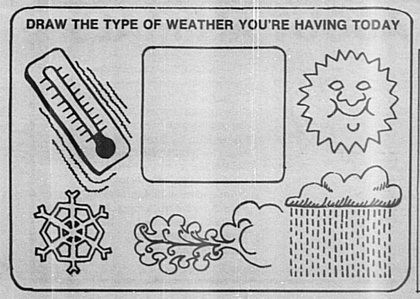
This paper belongs to _____

MATCHING PAIRS

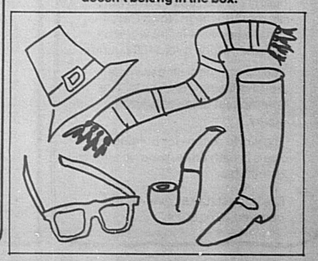
Draw a line between the things that go together.



DRAW THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY



Cross out the picture that doesn't belong in the box.



"Frankenstein: The True Story" starring Leonard Whiting and James Mason.

"Hostages" with Arthur de Cordova and Jane Alexander, 10 a.m. Channel 44.

"The Trapdoors" with Joseph Cotten and James Whitmore, 10 p.m. Channel 11.

"Two Weeks in October" with Rex Harlow and Richard C. Robinson, 10 p.m. Channel 44.

"The Abdication" with George Sanders and Irene Dunne, 10 p.m. Channel 2.

"The Mathematics of Chance" starring Sidney Poitier and Sylvia Sidney, 11:45 p.m. Channel 44.

"Terror Circle" starring Yul Brynner and Richard Basehart, 2 a.m. Channel 2.

"The Double Man," starring Yul Brynner and Richard Basehart, 2 a.m. Channel 2.

"Hurry," starring Charlton Heston and Jane Alexander, 4 a.m. Channel 2.

"The Weapons Roll at Night," starring Mathilda May and Sylvia Sidney. Report and Sylvia, features Sidney Museum, featuring Sidney Sheldon, 10 a.m. Channel 44.

"Murder Charm" with Arthur de Cordova and Jane Alexander, 10 a.m. Channel 44.

"Hostages," with Arthur de Cordova and Jane Alexander, 10 a.m. Channel 44.

"The Trapdoors," with Joseph Cotten and James Whitmore, the effects on a small town of Mrs. Hoodlum's murder, 10 p.m. Channel 11.

"Two Weeks in October" with Rex Harlow and Richard C. Robinson, investigates a death, 9 p.m. Channel 44.

"Murder, Charm" starring Yul Brynner and Richard Basehart, 2 a.m. Channel 2.

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"The Weapons Roll at Night," starring Mathilda May and Sylvia Sidney. Report and Sylvia, features Sidney Museum, featuring Sidney Sheldon, 10 a.m. Channel 44.

"Murder

LETTERS

How many 3-letter words can you think of?

M ___ ___

M ___ ___

M ___ ___

M ___ ___

M ___ ___

___ ___ M

DID YOU KNOW??

The largest underground room in the world is the Big Room of Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. It is over 1300 feet below the surface. The room is over 4000 feet long, 600 feet wide and 300 feet high.

The tallest living woman in the world lives in Louisiana and is nearly 7½ feet tall. Twin brothers, currently living in North Carolina, are the heaviest in the world and together weigh over 1100 pounds.

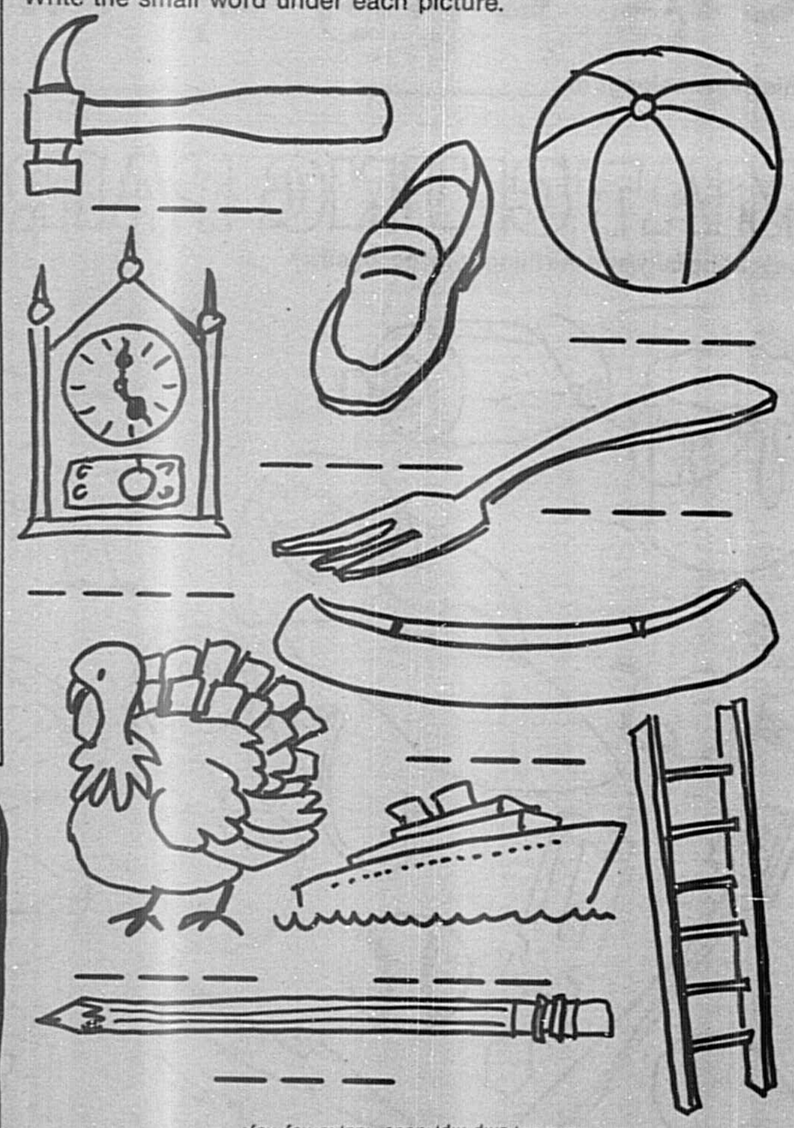
The commonest illness in the world is the common cold. The commonest disease is tooth decay.

The world record for holding one's breath underwater is almost 14 minutes.

The largest turkey ever raised weighed 70 pounds.

WORDS IN WORDS

The word for each picture has a smaller word with a different meaning within it.
Write the small word under each picture.



___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Ball-all, hammer-ham, canoe-can, shoe-hoe, clock-lock, pencil-pen, fork-for, ship-hip, ladder-lad, turkey-key.

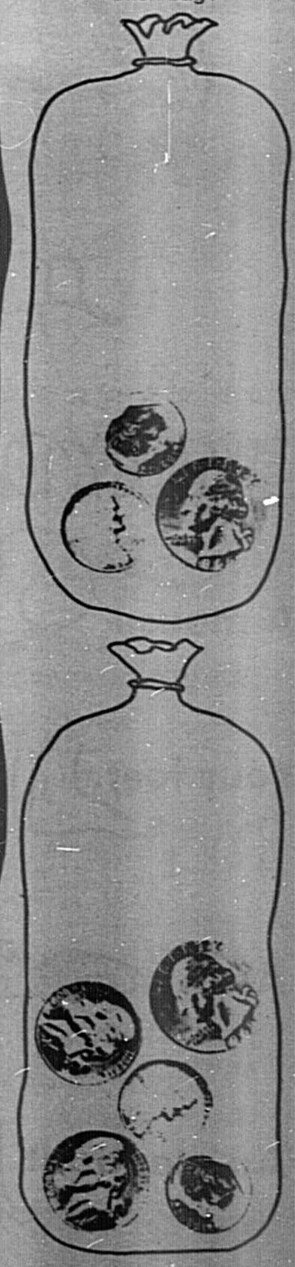
ABOUT ANIMALS

MARMOSET — Marmosets are monkeys that live in Central and South America in the tropical forests. They are about the size of North American squirrels and have very long tails. Marmosets live in the higher branches of trees and eat mostly leaves, fruit and insects. Marmosets are different from most monkeys because they have claws instead of nails on all but their big toes.

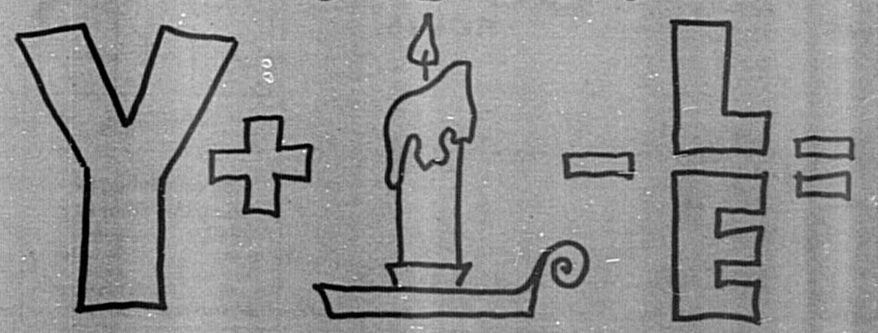
COLORING FUN

MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?



GOOD FOOD PUZZLE



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