

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| SAVE 30¢ FRESH ORANGE JUICE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT Dole Drinks 4 \$1 | SAVE 25¢ FOLGER'S COFFEE PICKING CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY Pot Pies 6 \$1 | SAVE 20¢ GODWIN BRAND CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY Pot Pies 6 \$1 | SAVE 24¢ BIRDS EYE FROZEN Green Peas 5 \$1 | DELICIOUS THIRST QUENCHING FRESH Citrus Punch 59¢ | SAVE 15¢ MCKWICK English Muffins 4 \$1 |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|

Cook a Little Enjoy a Lot!

Homogenized Milk 59¢

Breakfast Club Grade A Florida Large Eggs dozen 33¢

From Our Dairy Dept.

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Margarine | 45¢ |
| Soft Margarine | 49¢ |
| Batter's Tasty Cream | 33¢ |
| Whip's Tasty Cream | 33¢ |
| Sharp Cheddar | 83¢ |
| Wisconsin Cheddar | 98¢ |
| Big-Eye Swiss | 49¢ |
| Cottage Cheese | 37¢ |

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Limeade | 87¢ |
| Baked Potatoes | 39¢ |
| Egg Rolls | 59¢ |
| Honey Buns | 11¢ |
| Dessert Topping | 39¢ |
| Morton's Pies | 29¢ |
| Fordhook Limas | 29¢ |

From Our Meat Dept.

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Pork Roast | 59¢ |
| Pork Steaks | 69¢ |
| Corned Beef | 1.09 |
| Sliced Bacon | 69¢ |
| Beef Liver | 69¢ |
| Smoked Dainties | 89¢ |
| Brown 'N Serve | 65¢ |
| Cold Cuts | 49¢ |
| Hot Dogs | 69¢ |
| Sliced Bologna | 29¢ |
| Danish Salsami | 1.09 |
| Sandwich Spread | 49¢ |
| Claw Crab Meat | 1.99 |
| Flounder Fillets | 99¢ |

SAVE 25¢
LIMAS
SMACKIN' GOOD
Vienna Sausage
5 \$1

SAVE 34¢
COLD WATER
DETERGENT
Cold Power
59¢

SAVE 15¢
STOKELY
Lima Beans 29¢
Shellie Beans 49¢
Green Beans 49¢
Green Beans 49¢
Tomatoes 49¢
Pork & Beans 29¢
Jeil-O Gelatins 11¢
Freestone Peaches 25¢
Pineapple 25¢
Fruit Cocktail 25¢
Liquid Joy 49¢
Bavarian Kraut 19¢
Garden Peas 49¢

SAVE 15¢
PERKY
WESTERN
Iceberg Lettuce
23¢

SAVE 15¢
FIRM
TOMATOES
39¢

From Our Produce Lane

| | |
|-----------------|--------|
| Seedless Grapes | 49¢ |
| Sweet Corn | 10 69¢ |
| Sun-Kist Lemons | 49¢ |
| Cucumbers | 3 29¢ |

100% Green Stamps

SEALEST ASSORTED FLAVORS Ice Cream Sale! 20¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

Health & Beauty Aids

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Hair Spray | 39¢ |
| Lavris | 79¢ |
| Gold Medal 5-10 Bag | 49¢ |

Swift's Fryers

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Fryer Breasts | 59¢ |
| Fryer Thighs | 59¢ |
| Drumsticks | 59¢ |
| Fryer Wings | 39¢ |

SAVE 26¢
MIRACLE WHIP
49¢

SAVE 16¢
PUDDING CUP
49¢

SAVE 26¢
MIRACLE WHIP
49¢

SAVE 16¢
PUDDING CUP
49¢

SAVE 26¢
MIRACLE WHIP
49¢

SAVE 16¢
PUDDING CUP
49¢

SAVE 10¢
KOSHER DILLS 49¢

SAVE 10¢
SARAN WRAP 49¢

SAVE 24¢
INSTANT COFFEE 1.19

SAVE 15¢
TEA BAGS 49¢

SAVE 15¢
JEWEL OIL 79¢

SAVE 15¢
PRUNE JUICE 49¢

PUBLIC MARKET

SANFORD PLAZA Hwy. 17-92 and Ocoee Rd. Sanford

SEMINOLE PLAZA Casselberry

CLOSED SUNDAY

From Our Delicatessen Dept.

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Cooked Ham | 79¢ |
| Braunschweiger | 59¢ |
| All-Beef Bologna | 59¢ |
| Bar-B-Q Fryers | 79¢ |
| Chicken Salad | 1.59 |
| Mushroom Soup | 19¢ |
| Fried Chicken | 1.69 2.54 3.38 |

Get your Free Art Masterpiece

Reproduced on Artist's Canvas

WEEK 1

ANY WEEK

WALL DECOR COUPON \$1.00 OFF

CLIP THESE COUPONS!

From Our Meat Dept.

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Pork Roast | 59¢ |
| Pork Steaks | 69¢ |
| Corned Beef | 1.09 |
| Sliced Bacon | 69¢ |
| Beef Liver | 69¢ |
| Smoked Dainties | 89¢ |
| Brown 'N Serve | 65¢ |
| Cold Cuts | 49¢ |
| Hot Dogs | 69¢ |
| Sliced Bologna | 29¢ |
| Danish Salsami | 1.09 |
| Sandwich Spread | 49¢ |
| Claw Crab Meat | 1.99 |
| Flounder Fillets | 99¢ |

378-74821

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49¢

Imperial Roast \$1.09

English-Cut Roast \$1.19

Short Ribs 69¢

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JUNE 10 THRU WED. JUNE 16, 1971. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PUBLIC MARKET

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, June 10, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32711

63rd Year, No. 203 Price 10 Cents

Sanford GI Saves AF Officer's Life

Sgt. James L. Baker, a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School, is a good fellow to have around in a tight situation. Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of 2400 Narcissus Avenue, displayed how valuable he is when he saved the life of an Air Force officer dying from an epileptic seizure.

While walking down a street near the base in Tan Son Nhut, Sergeant Baker grew curious at a large gathering of Vietnamese and Americans who were crowded around a taxi.

Upon closer inspection, Baker found the officer in the back seat of the auto, crumpled-up and unconscious.

Baker related, "I saw he was in serious trouble. He had stopped breathing. There was a bit of blood and froth on his mouth and he had swallowed his tongue, which was suffocating him. I cleared his throat and began giving artificial respiration and external heart massage to revive him."

The action by Baker was described by the attending physician at the hospital as being a professional aid as could have been given by a trained medic. According to the emergency assistance, it is a near certainty that the officer would have died of suffocation.

Baker, an education specialist with the 377th Headquarters Squadron, said that he "saw someone in trouble and did what I could to help. I'm glad it was enough."

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese government opens 160,000 square miles off its coast to foreign oil companies. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — The Senate approves the first congressional limit on draft calls in 20 years — but puts the ceiling safety above the number likely to be inducted. (Page 1B)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Soyuz 11-Salute space station flight is a major step toward Russia's avowed goal to regain space dominance, and the U.S. government appears ready to forfeit America's lead. (Page 7B)

TALLAHASSEE — While the majority of legislators seem to approve of Gov. Reubin Askew's "hands off" policy toward House and Senate money squabbles, some find his speech falls short. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 93 low 68 with — of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of thunder showers.

Afternoon highs 86 to 92. Low tonight 70 to 74.

Weather dominated much of the nation early today in the wake of heavy thunderstorms which drenched sections of the Great Plains.

Teenager Is Held In Theft Of Tape

A 17-year old Altamonte Springs youth, Alphonse Mann, was arrested over the theft of a tape deck yesterday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after Mann was observed trying to sell a tape deck to a motorist at the intersection of Highway 17-92 and Dog Track Road. According to the sheriff's report, the youth admitted a 49¢ questioning that he had stolen the tape deck, valued at \$90, from the parking lot at Winter Park Mall.

Sanford police are investigating two breaking and entering reports this morning. The burglaries occurred at Bauder Food Service, West 13th Street, and Stern's Dry Cleaners, 412 Sanford Avenue.

Florida Highway Patrol investigated a one-car accident that occurred one mile north of Lake Monroe Inn on Highway 17-92. According to the sheriff's report, the car was driven by Rafael Rodriguez Brantley, 25, of Lake Monroe. She lost control of the car and skidded, before the car slipped over landing in a drainage ditch.

Yesterday afternoon's high winds, according to Sanford police reports, blew down a sign at a service station at the intersection of Park Drive and Highway 17-92, causing \$50 in damages. A car parked at the service station was slightly damaged.

Girl Graduate Captures Top Honors At Florida Tech Engineering College

What makes a young lady decide to achieve the highest honors a university has to offer? "I like it," reports Joy Bishop, who is graduating from Florida Tech University Sunday as the very first summa cum laude engineering student in FTU's short history.

Graduating summa cum laude means she maintained a near-perfect average — mostly "As" during her entire college career.

Joy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bishop, 231 Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, is a 1967 graduate of Lyman High School and a transfer student from Seminole Junior College. She received her associate in arts degree from SJU while taking classes at FTU.

"I plan on getting my PhD eventually," says Joy, "and have definite plans to go from here to Purdue University to get my masters degree."

She explains she likes the logic and patterns in engineering.

"Most other subjects seem to emphasize just memorizing and understanding concepts. But engineering forces you to be logical and think, rather than just remember."

Joy says she feels that through engineering she can directly aid society through advancements and coming up with absolute answers to problems. "I think I could directly help people through my engineering, and retain a greater feeling of accomplishment," she says.

"I would like to teach college somewhere," replied Joy, when she was asked what she plans to do with a PhD in engineering. "I have no particular plans as to where I would like to teach," she chuckled. "That's a little far in the future for me to think about."

Joy says that being a girl is no handicap in engineering "but I will admit there aren't too many of us around. There is only one other girl graduating from the college of engineering this month."

Joy, who radiates an air of quiet intelligence, said that her social life had to be somewhat curtailed in order to maintain her grades. "I still get out a couple of times a week and don't feel that I have really deprived myself of much," she adds. "I guess it's just a matter of placing your values on what you feel is important. I just put the emphasis on my education."

"We have some fantastic professors here," she is quick to add. "Some of these teachers make the courses interesting just by the way they present the information. If they are really interested in it, and are interested in getting the information across they usually succeed."

Joy has nothing but the highest praise for FTU. "We have an excellent university and I have no qualms about going to Purdue, armed with the information I gained here. I'm proud to be graduating from FTU."



JOY BISHOP of Casselberry, who will be Florida Technological University's first Summa Cum Laude engineering graduate is shown with Dr. Robert Kavsten dean of the engineering college. (FTU Photo)

Federal Grant Requested \$135,000 Crime Study Is Eyed

By FRED VAN PELT

A request for a \$100,000 federal planning grant for a proposed three-month study of projected law enforcement needs of the seven counties in Central Florida has been submitted to the U. S. Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Administration.

Sheriff John Polk, Seminole County's member of the Fourth Regional Law Enforcement Planning Council, reported today.

Polk said the seven counties would add \$35,724 to the federal grant and added that the study would include all phases of law enforcement, including courts, juvenile detention centers, etc. He said the study is needed because of the anticipated normal growth of the area and the impact of Walt Disney World, slated to open in October. The study, he said, would be used for planning purposes, such as budgetary requirements.

Working in coordination with officials of six other counties in Region IV of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice, the Orange County Board of Commissioners has agreed to be the sponsoring agency.

If approved, the study will provide invaluable information on the area's law enforcement impact with recommendations for crime prevention programs, additional and more effective use of existing facilities and the addition of more law enforcement officers in the seven-county area.

The study will be conducted by a professional consultant firm with experience in the law enforcement field.

Total cost of the study is estimated to be \$135,724, of which \$100,000 will be federally funded and the remaining \$35,724 will be in-kind services contributed by the areas involved.

The three-month study, if approved, will give the commissioners and planners of Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Lake, Flagler, Volusia and Brevard counties factual data to determine future law enforcement needs with special emphasis on the following four areas:

1. Jail and juvenile detention.
2. Modernized correctional center organization and construction.
3. Improved probation and parole.
4. Community based correctional programs.

It is hoped that the results of the study could be used to provide a more coordinated law enforcement system to this Central Florida "Impact Area" to enhance and improve the now existing correctional and crime prevention programs. The recommendations of the study could lead to multi-county use of certain facilities.

The goals of the proposed study were outlined in a 20 page application submitted to the Atlanta based Justice Department office. Region IV officials are confident the study will be approved and the consultant can be hired to begin work by July 1. In this way, the study would be completed at about the same time as Walt Disney World opens in October.

At the present time, a subcommittee of the Governor's Council made up of representatives from the counties involved are meeting to determine what items will be included in the report for proposal to the possible consultants.



SHERIFF POLK

10-Mill Tax Cap Opposed

By LARRY NEELY

A resolution requesting the state legislature to delay the 10 mill ad valorem tax ceiling which is set to go into effect this year was adopted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce legislative and national affairs committee. The committee's resolution requests the solons to delay the 10 mill cap until suitable replacement revenues can be found.

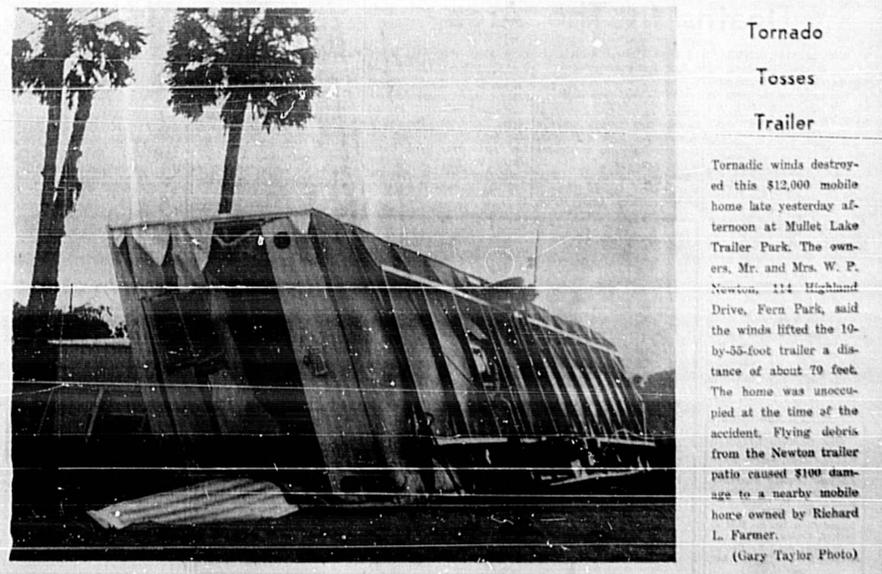
The committee members said they are asking for the delay for several reasons. They cited the revenue shortage crisis that would face many of Florida's cities if the tax cap is implemented without other sources of revenues being found. They said that the legislators indicated the millage cap would not go into effect until other revenues had been found, something which has not been accomplished.

The question of the constitutionality of the millage cap also was cited by the committee as a reason for requesting the delay. They said that the federal courts are currently considering the constitutionality of the cap on the basis that it is in violation of home rule. The committee said that it supports the home rule concept and the legislators indicated previously they also support home rule.

Also this morning the committee adopted a resolution to be passed on to U. S. Congressional representatives opposing

the guaranteed annual wage proposal introduced by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), which would establish a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four, whether a parent is working. The bill was passed by the House ways and means committee under closed rule which prevents the bill from being amended. As it stands it must be passed or rejected in its entirety.

The committee members said they oppose the measure because, as the guaranteed income level rises, more people become eligible for the family assistance plan, which, in turn, leaves fewer taxes necessary to guarantee \$2 1/2 high annual income.



Tornado Tosses Trailer

Tornado winds destroyed this \$12,000 mobile home late yesterday afternoon at Mullet Lake Trailer Park. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newton, 214 Highland Drive, Fern Park, said the winds lifted the 10-by-35-foot trailer a distance of about 70 feet. The home was unoccupied at the time of the accident. Flying debris from the Newton trailer patio caused \$100 damage to a nearby mobile home owned by Richard L. Farmer.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Sailplanes Over Seminole . . . Common Sight

By ED NICHOLSON

Sailplanes soaring through the skies over Seminole County is not an uncommon sight these days as the sport gains popularity in leaps and bounds with youngsters and the young at heart.

The attraction for youngsters is the fact that they can win students' certificates as the age of 14. A private license can be won at 16. A private license allows the youngster to fly cross-country. The student's certificate limits the young pilot to soar within easy reach of the airport.

Two Sanford youngsters are among seven students attending Trinity Preparatory School who are taking soaring lessons at Flying Seminole Ranch, located on Rt. 419 about four miles out of Oviedo.

They are Susan Largen, 15, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Largen, and Richard Schilke, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Schilke.

Susan has 22 flights to her credit, including a solo performance. She will enter the senior class at Trinity next fall. Although a soaring enthusiast, her first love is dancing and she hopes of becoming a professional performer. Richard, an individual she is also interested in swimming and horseback riding.

Richard will join the Junior class at Trinity next fall and has 40 flights to his credit, including 23 solos. On one of his recent releases from the tow plane at 2,000 feet he attained an altitude of 5,700 feet. He plans to attend Emory Riddle College and major in aeronautics.

Other youngsters from Trinity attending the soaring classes at Flying Seminole Ranch include Hugh Gordon, Michael Geldrie and Thomas Owen, all of Winter Park; Melissa Holly and Peter Gotfried, both of Orlando.

The instructor for the Sanford youths is Gerald Lindsey (Lt. Col. USAF ret.), owner of Flying Seminole Ranch. Other interests in the Ranch are held by Everett Williston, former Navy flight trainee now an engineer with McDonald-Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Gerald Owen and Richard Amell, both licensed powerplane pilots and soaring pilots. They are employed by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation engineers.

So, for the young at heart with practically no age limit involved, the list of pilots and students increases weekly at Flying Seminole. To this older group, soaring is a wonder of joy and achievement in soaring.

keeping a 400-pound powerless aircraft aloft in noiseless flight. Soaring is not something new. In fact, it originated in America. It began as an experiment by the Wright Brothers, Harry Lilienthal and a young man named Chanute, who later became Gen. Clair Chanute, commander of the famous Flying Tigers of World War II. They were experimenting to develop stability and control techniques for power planes. In 1911, Orville Wright while testing a new control system made a flight of nine minutes, 45 seconds. This was the first recorded sustained soar-flight made 60 years ago.



RICHARD SCHILKE



SUSAN LARGEN

Soviet Ship Is Seized

By MARTY THOMPSON

Associated Press Wire-ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A Soviet freighter has been seized at San Francisco Bay port by federal marshals as security for a \$27,000 damage suit filed by New England fishermen who claim Russian trawlers destroyed their lobster fishing gear.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Clifford H. Cline and three other marshals boarded the Suleyman Stalsky late Wednesday, an hour after the 530-foot vessel tied up to load lumber and other cargo for Japan. Cline taped a notice of attachment to the ship's wheel and posted a man on board.

Police Raises Sought

By ANN RILEY

LONGWOOD — Police Chief Ed Sweet appeared before a work session of the council and asked for a \$30 a month raise for all police officers, two patrolmen — Timothy McEvoy and Ed Smart — have submitted their resignations becoming effective the 15th and 22nd of this month. The matter will go before the Police and Finance Committee to investigate the possibility of budget allowances for this.

Sam Hodges, building inspector, has requested 25 percent "across the board" on building permits, retroactive to May.

Councilman Eugene Jaques proposed hiring a full-time building inspector at \$200 per month. Hodges is not presently a full-time employee.

The Historical Society has requested a new zoning classification. This, and the other matters, will be brought before the council in regular meeting tonight. Also on the agenda is the raising of the tab on the utility tax to bring additional revenue into the city.

For Long Range Improvements

\$13.5 Million Development Plan OK'd

By LARRY NEELY



MAYOR MOORE

A long range development plan was adopted by Sanford city commissioners at a luncheon yesterday.

The plan was prepared by Gerald Duke and Associates, of Jacksonville, and the city's planning and zoning board. The development plan, which replaces a plan prepared for the city in 1960, paves the way for Sanford to adopt a new zoning map and an accompanying new zoning ordinance. It is the end result of a two-year study conducted by Duke.

Arthur Harris, chairman of the zoning board, said that the development plan would be a guide for the board to base a decision to reject or approve zoning change requests. Duke added the new zoning ordinance would be more easily enforceable and provide more opportunities for developers.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer asked Duke if the city would have to notify all the property owners if the Commission developed the plan. Duke replied that a law recently was passed by the state Legislature that allows cities to pass comprehensive zoning plans without notifying property owners. He added that the public would be well aware of the comprehensive plan by exposure given it by the news media.

Also taken under consideration at yesterday's special Commission meeting was a public improvement program prepared by Duke and the Planning and Zoning Board. The commission took no action on the program which would be the passing of proposals of all the city's departments and committees into one program and assigns tentative priorities of each of the projects.

Mayor Lee Moore said he was not specifically opposed to the public improvement plan but did question some of the priorities. He queried Duke as to whether the city would be bound in any way by the plan if it chooses to adopt it. Duke said that the actual priorities would be left up to the Commission.

The improvement plan (category) included the following: Recreation: park, open space and beautification, street improvements, water and sewer projects, drainage projects, public buildings and general improvements. The plan, if adopted by the Commission as it stands, would require expenditures over a 20-year period amounting to \$13,375,000.

Harris pointed out that the costs listed are the costs needed to complete the projects and not the actual costs to the city. He said that some of the projects would not be funded at all out of the city's coffers and many of them could be partially funded by federal monies.

Mexican Bodies Found

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The bodies of 12 men and a woman, all shot between the eyes, have been found buried in a vacant lot next to a movie house in a small town in northern Mexico, the newspaper El Sol reported today.

The report said the bodies were found in Escandon, near Juarez, on land belonging to Mayor Raimundo Palacios' brother Ricardo.

El Sol in a dispatch from Escandon said the mayor told it: His brother sent several workers to start digging the foundations of a building he planned. The shovel of one of the men hit something with a dull thud, and the laborer found it was a human head.

The laborer ran away in terror, involving the protection of the "Holy Virgin and all the saints."

Vocational Education Offered At Jr. College

The vocational office education department of Seminole Junior College will register for evening classes on Monday, 6-9 p.m., in room V102 of the Vocational Technical Building.

Subjects to be offered during the summer term include typing (beginning and advanced) and business machines. All instruction is on an individual basis, and students progress at their own rate of speed. Classes will be held two evenings a week, Mondays and Wednesdays.

Any individual, 16 years of age or older, is eligible to enroll. Vocational Office Education is office training for adults at minimum fees.

For further information call 323-1450, Ext. 226, 227, or visit the school.

Eisenhower \$ Out

The 1971 Eisenhower silver dollar, the first new silver dollar to be minted since 1935, will become available to the public starting July 1.

An unprecedented and favorable public response to the minting of the Eisenhower coin prompted the Department of the Treasury to make available order forms for the Eisenhower dollar coin and the uncruciated dollar coin.

These forms will be made available to the public starting June 16. The Treasury Department is making an attempt to supply post office, banks, savings and loan institutions and mutual savings banks and their branches with the order forms. Bringing the information to the attention of The Sanford Herald was Roy R. Wight Jr., cashier at Sanford Atlantic National Bank. The forms will be available there as well as at previous mentioned locations.

The Eisenhower proof coins are struck twice by special dies to produce jewel-like finishes. They are virtually flawless.

These silver proof dollars cost \$10 each. A limit of five coins per person has been set.

The uncruciated coins are struck once on high speed presses and are in new condition. The uncruciated coins cost \$3 each and are also limited to five coins per person.

In the event that no order forms are available, personal orders will be accepted by the mint.

West Virginia Alumni Will Host A Barbecue

The Central Florida Chapter of the West Virginia University Alumni Association is hosting a summer barbecue at the Orlando Gun Club on Saturday, afternoon, June 12. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Gun Club, located west of town off State Highway 50 (East Colonial Drive) right behind the city prison farm complex.

The speaker for the occasion will be the University's Athletic Director, Robert Nathan "Red" Brown who has been connected with WVU for 21 consecutive years; 4 years as varsity basketball coach and the last 17 as intercollegiate Athletic Director.

Albers is married to the former Sheila Best, of Sanford, and they have three daughters. He is currently enrolled in the Florida School of Banking in Gainesville and is active in local civic affairs, serving as secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Optimist Club of Sanford. He has been active in Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, Sanford Merchants Association and Seminole - DeBarry Heart Association.

He is an active member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Sanford.

Thinking of Building a Nest This Season...?

Love is said to be the most wonderful thing in the world . . . but believe us, "You can't live on love alone." SO . . . better get a systematic plan of savings to feather your nest right away to make all those "honeymoon" dreams come true.

Why Not Start Your Married Life The Proper Way? . . . See us today about opening a thrifty savings account.

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"It's A Pleasure To Bank at the Atlantic" Sanford, Florida

Deaths In The Area

MRS. MAXINE RICKS — Mrs. Maxine Ricks, 46, of Geneva died Tuesday morning at Florida Hospital. Born in Sanford August 8, 1924, she made her home in Geneva for the past 12 years. Survivors include her husband, Daniel Ricks; Geneva; daughter, Miss Judy Ricks, Geneva, and brother, Milton O. Smith, Longwood.

MRS. AGNES ODOM — Mrs. Agnes Odom, 48, of Geneva died Tuesday after a short illness. Born in Douglas, Georgia, she came to Geneva seven years ago. Survivors include her husband, Guy Odom, Geneva, twelve children, Leaty Odom, Faye Jones, Ruth Lee, Buddy Holden, Mildred Lee, Donald Holden, Linda Holden, Vincent Carboni, Alfred Carboni, Darrell Carboni, Richard Pugh, and Dennis Ray Odom; two sisters, Mrs. Amy Fowler, Tampa, and Mrs. Lettie May Hand Hazel-natural, Georgia; a brother, George Wood, Douglas, Georgia.

BRISON FUNERAL HOME is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

RICKS, MRS. MAXINE — Funeral services for Mrs. Maxine Ricks, 46, of Geneva, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. W. M. Grogan officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

ODOM, MRS. AGNES — Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Odom, 48, of Geneva, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Robert C. Brison officiating. Burial in Cook, Brison Funeral Home in charge.

W. L. (BOB) GRAMKOW—1971
Florida Licensed Funeral Director

Fred Gates
Florida Licensed Funeral Director

W. L. (BOB) GRAMKOW—1956
Florida Licensed Funeral Director

GRAMKOW Funeral Home

130 WEST OCHRA ROAD SANFORD

Times change, but quality and service do not. We still provide the same helpful, friendly service that Sanford and Seminole County have depended on for the past 15 years.

Seminole Calendar

- June 10 Seminole County Campers, 7:30 p.m., Installation of officers, Longwood Hotel.
- June 12 Sanford Elks Club Polynesian dance, 9:30 p.m.; music by Nick Trovare, floor show by Jan Car troupe.
- June 13 K. of C. picnic, from noon, Police Benevolent Assn. building.
- Country steak supper, 5-7 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood.
- June 15 Bear Lake Community Club covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
- Sanford Antique Bottle Club, 7:30 p.m., American Legion home.
- June 17 SISTER, only meeting in June, Trophy Lounge, noon luncheon.
- June 19 Corn ball, Sanford Women's Republican Club, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. A. F. Kewch, Crystal View Drive South; call Det Federson or Ruth Butwell for reservations.
- June 20 Father's Day spaghetti supper, from 5 p.m., All Souls parish hall. Father's Day program for Elks and their children, covered dish supper, 4 p.m. at Elks Club.
- June 23 Seminole Parliamentary Club, 7 p.m., room S108, S.J.C.
- June 26 K. of C. mortgage burning dinner-dance celebration, 8 p.m., K. of C. hall.
- Second annual N.A.S. Sanford reunion, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Lake Golden, sponsored by Fleet Reservists.

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648-5537 DeFonia

GRETCHEN OFFENHEIMER
648-8197 DeBarry

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DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Save on America's Top Brand-Name APPLIANCES & AIR CONDITIONERS during this Great Annual Event

10,000 BTU Air Conditioner \$188

Deluxe 2-speed fan with automatic thermostat, plus air-in & out ventilation. Quick mount type unit fits window opening 26" to 40 1/2" & operates on normal house current. Dehumidification system removes 2.8 pints per hour & unit cools 700 sq. ft. area.

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Editorial Comment

Bram Towers: Welcome Inspirational Addition

When eight golden-busd shovels bit into the earth and turned the ground for the formal ceremonies which marked the start of construction for Bram Towers, Sanford's first high-rise apartment, much more than the ground was broken.

Shattered was the lethargy which had marked the approach to the solving of two major problems for this county-seat.

Under a bright June sun, clustered under the spreading shady boughs of the oaks with the bright waters of Lake Monroe easily visible to the north across First Street and Seminole Boulevard, were the movers and shakers and the joyful applicants for BR apartments.

Downtown Sanford, like most urban centers, had been clinging to a past which had vanished and timid about walking into the future with bold but needed steps.

Bram Towers, fruit of more than four years of

hard work and almost ceaseless pursuit for funding by Chamber of Commerce ramrods was now a reality.

Here would arise a high-rise apartment sponsored by the Cooperating Parishes, Inc. (Holy Cross, Episcopal, Sanford and All Saints Church, Enterprise) to care for elderly people of modest means.

Its location was dictated by hard facts. There had to be easily reached medical facilities, shopping, churches, library, recreation and the like all within walking distance.

Thus this almost block-sized (one small corner is being retained for private business) apartment complex will give to everyone a visible sign that Sanford is ready for such housing and that the downtown area must awaken to the need for modernizing its own shopping facilities.

In addition to this impulse to construct similar high-rise apartments within the natural bounds of the lakefront and to raise the sight of local leaders

to the horizons which others see and are seeking, Bram Towers is a mental breakthrough.

Concept of Sanford and the great possibilities offered in Northern Seminole for growth guided by local interests has been expanded.

The timing of this apartment's construction could not have been better. Better times and better operations are in sight for the lakefront's marina and its services.

The imposing outlines of the new Seminole County Courthouse become more and more intriguing as construction, on the corner of Park Avenue and Serenole Boulevard gives promise of the beauty which its completion will add to the city.

All over, there are new houses being built at a rate and in a number which is record-making.

Sanford Airport, the transformation of which from a Naval Air Base to a civilian airways facility

and site for air-oriented industries has been hampered by red tape and slowed by unfortunate rivalries, is readied for its proper roles in the air future not only of Sanford but Central Florida.

We extend our congratulations to all who have now brought Bram Towers to the building stage. We have watched and been impatient. It is therefore, with a knowledgeable understanding that we applaud this fruition of hard, persistent, stick-to-it-iveness.

Many must share in the laurels. Yet there are two who, by their office and by their professions deserve mention. These are John Krider, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Eoghan Kelley, architect.

But it is Sanford that is the all around winner. Bram Towers has broken the ground. Let others heed the Biblical instruction and "... go thou and do likewise!"

Leisure Time Use

When the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities was established six years ago some fears were expressed that its federal grant program would lead to government influence or control in the arts. Those fears have proved to be unfounded.

Government and politics have been kept out of the administration of the program.

The federal funds have brought new art works into being, have kept theater groups, symphony orchestras, museums and opera companies from going under, and have helped broaden the audience for artistic and cultural programs. Some grants have been offered on a matching basis, which has stimulated local support.

President Nixon has given the program his solid support since 1969, when he proposed a \$40 million budget for the foundation. This year he is urging Congress to appropriate \$60 million. Congress has been slow to respond. Last year it provided \$16.4 million.

Appropriation of the full amount requested by the President might be too much to expect in this time of budget-cutting, but Congress should recognize success by giving the foundation a substantial increase in its budget.

Our nation is in a period when its material abundance is being measured against the quality of the life which that abundance permits.

The National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities can help improve the opportunities for Americans to find more meaning and enrichment in their leisure hours.

THE LITTLE GIRL DOESN'T SCARE EASILY



Don Oakley Says:

Ghosts From Another War

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., the California Republican who introduced to take on President Nixon in the 1972 primaries over the Vietnam war, has compared that war to the American Revolution.

The comparison is particularly odious since it is the Americans who are the redcoats in this case, according to McCloskey, and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Communists who are the Minutemen, the patriots who are attempting to win independence from foreign tyranny.

McCloskey is not the only one who sees parallels between the two wars. One columnist recently suggested that the Laos operation was an "Asian Yorktown."

"This spring's Laotian foray seems to have written fits to our war aid to Indochina in much the same way as Lord Cornwallis' capitulation at Yorktown in October 1781 collapsed British homefront support for the war against the American rebels," thinks Kevin P. Phillips.

In his estimation, the South



never lets himself get into a situation where he has to do anything in a hurry.

Many people find fault with our present civilization but it has its virtues. In what private citizens of man's sort did past was he able to send away a bottom and get something back?

It is not by ability alone that men win top spots in management. They must also learn and cater to the prejudices and idiosyncrasies of the big boss, no matter how idiotic they may seem. Even wearing a bow tie and the wrong color socks has cost many an able man promotion because they offended the esthetic sense of the head of the firm. Usually he never finds out why he missed out.

There has been long argument about what is the essential difference between talent and genius. But it is easy to point out. It takes talent to make money, genius to inherit it.

Scopes Reversed?

The owner of a monkey in California won his case in court when he claimed that his pet was not a wild animal. He said that the chimp can use a knife, fork, spoon, drink out of a glass, that he brushes his teeth and shakes hands.

Standards being what they are, with the right address and a credit card the chimp might make the social register. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Hal Boyle Says:

Sailboaters Better Benedicts

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Sailboat owners make better husbands than motor boat owners because their ability to deal with the caprices of the wind also equips them to handle the whims of a woman's mind.

Society would be better off if every teen-ager was taught a course in human courtesy instead of Latin or algebra.

Every generation creates new goals and lets others die. For example, how long has it been since you met a lad whose chief ambition was to learn how to roll a cigarette with one hand?

People who knock ballet overlook two of its chief advantages: it keeps you out of the rain and there is no surer cure for insomnia.

It's time to make a major change in your life if you keep bumping into the same people at every cocktail party you go to.

If I had my life to live over



again I think I would choose to become a consulting plumber, one who kept regular office hours and refused to make home calls. A good plumber today is just as respected as a physicist and makes much better money.

Among the most boring conversationalists of our time are guys who insist on giving you in great detail the reasons why they started wearing a toupee or why they quit wearing one.

A philosopher is a man who never breaks his shoestring when he's in a hurry because

Domestic Commentary

Read: "On Growing Up Tough"

By RAY McHUGH
Chief, Washington Bureau
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Mention novelist Taylor Caldwell and a Georgetown cocktail party and you'll generate 30 minutes of the most heated conversation you can handle.

Praise her and you'll never be invited again!

Taylor Caldwell is the kind of woman who couldn't care less. She's liberated, articulate, intelligent, wassy on occasion and downright devastating when she finds a lowercase liberal in her sights.

Ever since Sen. Barry Goldwater hove on the national stage, Caldwell has been arguing in great detail the reasons why men had a certain responsibility for taking care of themselves. Miss Caldwell has been "nailed."

Before she became an unpredictable delight of traditionalists, her works dotted libraries and book club lists.

But those were novels. Now Taylor Caldwell, the mother, has tucked between the covers of a 300-page book a blunt, disturbing and penetrating comparison of her own childhood and that of the vicious young generation with its permissive parents.

If it were a movie, educators and professional sociologists would probably rate it "X," not because of obscene four-letter words, but because of plainspoken four-letter ideas like "work," "love," "home" and "guilt."

Miss Caldwell's latest book is entitled "On Growing Up Tough." She describes it as "an irreverent memoir." (Doubleday Co. \$5.95.) It doesn't take long for a reader to get her idea.

Consider the opening paragraph: "I began being a conservative when I was very young. A historical sort of misanthrope had never learned the need of anything material, had a deep passion for the Poor, from whom she was very careful to keep far, far away. While we still lived in England where I was born, auntie would fre-

quently gather together outworn garments which her family had discarded and prepare them for the women's guild of our local Anglican church. She would sit before the fireplace, I recall, and sing some sad Scots or Irish ballad in a very moving soprano, she would carefully snip every single button off the clothing. . . .

That's only the first paragraph! Consider these:

"Children are tough little animals, not tender blossoms. . . ."

"Children have not changed. And they are still wickedly clever. They fervently agree with the new doctrine that they are innocent flowers, pure and uncorrupted and pious, the prey of heartless adults. . . . So in concert with the child-lovers they are getting away

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc. "More establishment propaganda—I mean, how COULD there be tension in the Middle East with all that great 'hush' around there?"

Spending Question

Answer Is Sought

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen House and Senate Conference Committee members assembled once again today to work out a spending compromise as most of their colleagues enjoy a rest from the 10-day special session.

The only other group of legislators scheduled to work today were House Finance and Taxation Committee members, who were to hold hearings on a \$10 million tax package.

Legislators not directly involved in the tax and spending issues have taken Gov. Reubin Askew's suggestion and recessed until Monday, when they are to hold hearings on a \$10 million tax package.

The conference committee consisted of the same 14 legislators who failed to reach an appropriations agreement before the clock ran out on the regular session last week.

Agreements reached during previous conference committee meetings were incorporated into the \$1.372 billion spending bill passed 67-41 by the House Wednesday. The bill topped at least \$12 million off the original House spending bill and quick agreement on other minor points was expected.

"In reality, we're about \$25 million below what we passed the last time," said Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, House conference chairman. "We're getting closer to compromise with the Senate."

The Senate spending bill, totaling \$1.333 billion, was passed 30-9 Wednesday in a repeat of that chamber's previous stand.

These major spending differences between the bills confronted the conference committee:

—Education, \$29 million for public schools, \$18 million for universities and \$8 million for junior colleges.

—Social programs, \$7 million for Medicaid, \$4.4 million for public salaries and \$2.1 million for housing.

—Probation and Parole Commission \$622,000.

—Florida Highway Patrol, \$14 million. The money comes out of general revenue in the Senate bill, but is taken from trust funds by the House.

Speech Fell Short

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — While the majority of legislators seemed to approve of Gov. Reubin Askew's "hands off" policy toward House and Senate appropriations, some found his speech fell short.

"Dull, dull, dull," is how House Minority Leader Don Reed, D-Boca Raton, characterized Askew's address at the opening of the special tax and appropriations session Wednesday.

"He didn't say anything," said Reed. "He just tiptoes between the House and the Senate. He sort of announced that he made a mistake when he got this thing over with he's going to call an extended session on all the other stuff."

Askew told the joint House session that he would not present his own revised appropriations bill, as earlier promised, in an effort to reach a middle ground between the two bodies.

He also said that if the finance problems were settled early, he might expand the session to consider a compromise divorce reform measure.

State Republican Party Chairman Tommy Thomas called the nine-minute speech "weak and brief."

"He is more interested in settling the infighting among Democrats on tax and spending programs than he is in protecting the interests of all the people of Florida."

But other legislative leaders rallied to Askew's defense.

Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, said the gover-

nor's course was "the wisest avenue—allowing us to pass our own revenue measures and taxes."

House Speaker Richard Potters, D-Miami, said Askew's speech and his all-day reconciliation meetings with legislators Tuesday "cleared the air some and were very helpful."

Rep. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, reflected the good will of many legislators toward the governor's suggestion — which was immediately adopted — that the houses pass appropriations bills right away, go home until Monday and leave behind a small band of conferees to work at resolving differences.

"Until the conferees are able to work out a mutually acceptable appropriations bill there's no point in a lot of members, having to sit around on their hands up here at public expense," Sessums said.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said "the most pertinent point of what he said was that none of the tax bills passed by either house were objectionable to him."

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Washington Window

Nixon's Rosy Global Vision

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a somewhat rambling, but long discussion with some Southern business executives recently, President Nixon set forth perhaps the best exposition yet of his hopes and fears for America's role in the world.

Calling "the world" his college professor, he left the clear impression that he viewed the world situation as a changing one, ripe with opportunities for finally bringing into a manageable context the unbridled and dangerous rivalries that have existed for the last quarter-century.

But he also expressed the fear that the United States, weary of the burdens of a world leader, would turn inward instead of full to seize those opportunities.

"I think the most significant changes in the relations between major nations in the



world are taking place now than at any period since World War II," he said.

"Historians in the future will look at this period and they will probably write that the American people . . . were going through a very historic change insofar as our relations with the other nations in the world were concerned."

"The President spoke little of Vietnam beyond repeating his

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GREAT OPENING MEETING
FRIDAY, JUNE 11—7:30 P. M.
Subject
"Our Shattered World"
But Hear How Something Better Is Coming!

OTHER TOPICS AND FEATURES:

SAT. 6:30 P.M. - "WHAT ABOUT HEAVEN?" (Notice Time)
IS IT REAL? IF SO, WHERE AND WHEN? WILL REAL PEOPLE BE THERE?

SUN. 7:30 P.M. - "LET'S GO TO THE STARS"
HEAR THE SIMPLICITY OF SPACE TRAVEL. ALL CAN AFFORD IT. AND CAN BE ASSURED OF SAFETY.

MON. 7:30 P.M. - "FROM A TROUBLED WORLD TO ETERNAL HAPPINESS"
HOW? WHEN? HEAR ABOUT A PERFECT PLAN THAT WON'T FAIL.

SPECIAL FEATURE: Color Film On The Evils Of LSD And Other Drugs. YOUNG PEOPLE, DON'T MISS THIS!

TUES. 7:30 P.M. - "HOW THE BIBLE SILENCES INFIDELS"
IS IT INFALLIBLE? IS IT THE FINAL AUTHORITY WORD OF GOD? IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE, YOU WILL. IF YOU DO, YOUR BELIEF WILL BE STRENGTHENED.

WED. 7:30 P.M. - "PRAYER, DOES IT REALLY WORK?"
ALTAR OF FIRE TONIGHT. A NIGHT NOT SOON FORGOTTEN.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am so hurt I could die. My husband has been hospitalized with me for the last six months. I haven't nagged him about it. I thought that he was just tired out or not feeling well and he'd gradually resume our old relationship which has always been quite satisfactory.

The other night I asked him if there was something wrong and he just blurted out that he thought my body was "repulsive."

Abby, I am only 33, but I've had five children and my stomach is covered with stretch marks and I know my bust says and my body isn't as pretty as it used to be, but I got into this when I was having his child, so what am I to do? I am so confused, I still don't know what to think about what he said. Can stretch marks be removed? And would it pay to have surgery to lift my bustline? I know it's expensive but I would make a lot of sacrifices to get my husband back.

HUET

DEAR HUET: You honestly feel that a lift bust and a tuck there is all you need to get your husband back to talk to a competent plastic surgeon. But what about your husband's cruelty? Perhaps he needs a doctor who uses words to reduce the meanness in him. His defects are far uglier than yours.

UNADVISED IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY: I am an Italian who reads your articles in the Home Daily American. I am very much interested in meeting the Memphis, Tenn., lady who is looking for a husband.

DEAR UNADVISED: I'm sure God would understand if you first developed your talents by playing whatever your teacher recommended, not restrict your playing to hymns in churches. After you have become an accomplished pianist you'll be able to play wherever and whatever you wish.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T. H. L.: Yes, I would see that experience is the best teacher. And considering how much it costs, it ought to be. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get in good health and she owns a late model American-made automobile. If she would like to correspond with me, please ask her to send me a recent photograph of the automobile.

HUET

DEAR HUET: I am a Christian and I also play

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES — This is a day and evening to keep your mind preoccupied with business and other practical matters. Do nothing to upset or disappoint anyone of whom you are fond, since much difficulty could quickly follow and cause trouble with those close to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Show higher-ups that you carry through with obligations assigned to you in a most conscientious way. Do nothing that can jeopardize present security you enjoy. Take a breather in p.m. Favorable for love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Seek out new systems that are being developed. Before you give added benefits, a new friend can open the door to greater opportunity for you just at this time. Needed information can be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Getting that work done in a most efficient way makes you worry-free for the weekend, so get busy early in a.m. A new attitude is required for more harmony with mate. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) — Know what it is that is expected of you, to workers who can rather identify in communicating, but good friend gives right ideas later. Use diplomacy with one who opposes you and come to a true understanding. Don't be temperamental.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — You need to think in a more practical vein if you are to get desired results. Improve conditions around you. Co-workers approve of ideas you have that are mutually beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sep. 23) — You can enjoy the amusement clear of superficial individuals. Don't take any needless risks either. You have been very stingy with affection and mate is resentful. Make amends sooner.

LIBRA (Sep. 24 to Oct. 23) — You had better first consult with kin about something important you want to do or you could have a big disagreement later on. Do not confide in others or your plans might go awry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — Listen to what a good friend has to suggest before you keep vital appointments so that you have all the fine points well in mind. Do errands early and get them out of the way quickly. Write personal letters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You are able to handle good investments well with the okay from higher-ups. Putting that budget to work gets right results in a.m. A social affair can bring some personal aim closer to you than you had thought possible. Take that chit off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Study every angle carefully and you know just how to make the little changes necessary for conditions around you to be more as you want them. Get data from experts needed for success of a project.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You are now able to take your problems to a clever friend who will show you exactly how to solve them. Social hobnobbing later will bring you just the right contacts. Use that fine smile of yours.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those practical people who will always want to feel secure in life. So make certain to plan education along lines that will fit him or her for work connected with property management, real estate, big business, and the like. The best of selling is also very good here. Some musical instruction is fine, if only as food for the soul and relaxation. A good family man or woman and much happiness through marriage.

TRAFFIC CONTROL

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Main road traffic in Brussels will be controlled by computer by the end of 1972. Traffic density will be measured and the data fed into the computer which operates traffic lights according to need.



Jacoby On Bridge

All four of the three musketeers were in Athos' quarters. Arrest was expected momentarily and defense would be useless. The Cardinal himself was coming with a whole troop of his guards.

"There is one chance," said D'Artagnan. "The Cardinal loves a hand. I have prepared a hand that may amuse him. Porthos, all West and take these cards. Athos, you are North, and that leaves East for Aramis. When they arrive, Porthos must act. I've got D'Artagnan doubled let me set him this once."

The Cardinal looked at Porthos' hand. Porthos led the ace of clubs. Dummy came down

Worry Clinic

CASE Q-576: Joanna M., aged 27, is a biology teacher. "Dr. Crane," she said, "is there any scientific validity to justify many of the home remedies that people have evolved?"

"Is our scientific modern society indebted to laymen for any medical aids?"

For they found that when they made a tea out of willow bark, it killed much of their pain.

That was aspirin!

South American Indians also discovered the value of quinine for combating malaria. They accidentally found that the bark of the cinchona tree gave them this valuable drug, which we call quinine.

The American Indians also discovered curare, which they would place on the tips of darts or arrows.

When a bird or animal was shot with such an arrow, in a few moments, it would drop over, paralyzed by the curare.

We routinely employ curare in medicine, as to stop the severe muscular actions that make them enjoy fat foods more than men do.

But it also enables them to float more easily in the swimming pool, since fat is more buoyant than muscle tissue.

Remember, cream floats to the top, leaving the protein milk underneath!

Laymen also discovered aspirin some 400 years B.C.

For they found that when they made a tea out of willow bark, it killed much of their pain.

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Side Glances

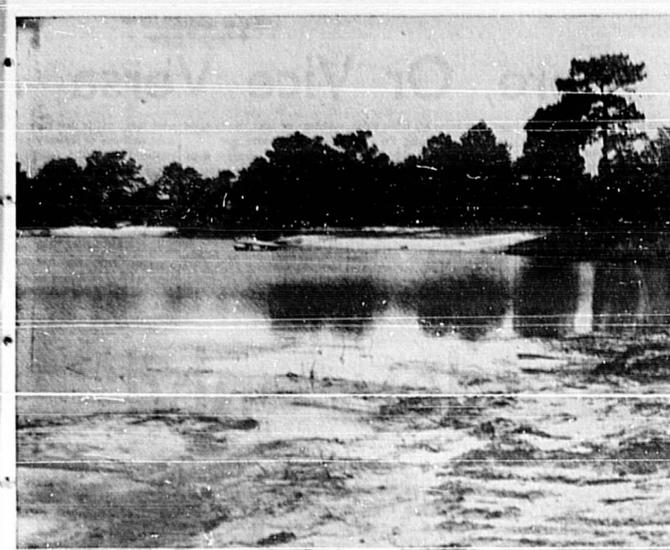
Vino Flows

MILAN (UPI)—The Italian Wine Union, in the latest edition of its wine map of Italy, shows the production areas of 100 types of wine. The map is a map late arrival of wines "worthy of mention" and reports the best recent vintages of each.

Traffic Control

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Main road traffic in Brussels will be controlled by computer by the end of 1972. Traffic density will be measured and the data fed into the computer which operates traffic lights according to need.

It wasn't the bumpy air that made me nauseous... it's the ancient movie you're showing!



RESIDENTS ON Crystal Bowl Lake, a clear spring lake in Casseville, observed painters from a nearby housing development cleaning their buckets and brushes in the lake and called a Herald reporter who took this shot of the resulting pollution and tracked down the culprits. When apprised of the situation the painting contractor apologized and promised it would not happen again. (Ann Riley Photo)

Seminole Memorial Hospital Notes

JUNE 9, 1971

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Gloria L. Black, Virginia J. Pringle, Coers L. Brown, Christopher Riggins, Mable Johnson, William J. Reilly, Neil C. Phillips Jr., Rachael Williams, Meredith S. Pikelisimer, Robert C. Trent

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Spring: Maria C. Rivas, Winter Park, Daniel L. O'Neil, Chulosta, Elias Rash, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Oren D. Landress, Tomnick Digiovanini

Olivia Henderson, M'Liss C. Benton, Bessie L. Lord, Brenda Windsor, Corinne Warren, Miss Gladys D. Lanier, DeBary, Edwin R. Trier, Deltona

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Wednesday, June 9th. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Preceding charges extra.

SANFORD-OVIEDO-ZELLMOOD DISTRICTS:

CABBAGE — Demand good, market steady. Domestic Round type, 15 bushel crates \$3.98, 30 lb. mesh sacks \$2.74, poorer quality lower.

CELERY — Demand 2 dozen size good, market slightly stronger, other sizes, demand fair, market steady. Pascal type 14 inch crates, 2 dozen size \$3.30, 2 1/2 and 6 dozen size \$3.25, 3 and 4 dozen size \$2.53. Hearts wirebound crates, film wrapped 24 count \$4.25.

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Mike Pfleger, Local Representative, Phone 322-8922

U. S. Losing Space Lead?

By HOWARD BENEFIT
AP Associate Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Soviet 11 satellite space station flight is a major step toward Russia's avowed goal to regain world space dominance and the U. S. government announced it will not attempt to match the Soviet's move.

America stood high and proud after the Apollo 11 astronauts achieved man's first landing on the moon in July 1969. The historic event climaxed a decade of fantastic technological advancement during which 430,000 persons labored to overhaul the Soviet edge in space.

The goal achieved, President Nixon and the Congress began cutting sharply into the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cutting \$1.5 billion and other more earthy problems. Three Apollo moon flights were cancelled, other flights and programs were delayed.

The number of persons employed in the space program has dropped to 128,000. Thousands of skilled workers are unemployed.

All of this in the face of an accelerating Russian program, much of it dedicated to forging a strong military space capability. The Soviets employ about 800,000 people in space work and devote two per cent of their gross national product to the program, compared with less than one half of one per cent by the United States.

One has only to look at the figures to realize the surge of the Russians.

In 1969, the year the United States took the lead, it recorded 103 successful space launches. The Soviet Union followed with 102. In 1968, the American still led, 82 to 66. In 1967, Russia took the lead in number of launches for the first time, 74 to 66, and has held it since. In 1969 the margin was 10 to 60, and last year it was a whopping 88 to 36 as the United States suffered a sharp curtailment in space activity. However, America continued to hold the overall edge with its moon missions.

In 1971 the Soviets are off and

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ROCK FESTIVALS are not an exclusively American happening. This familiar scene of youth in the mass is on the other side of the Atlantic, at London's Crystal Palace Concert Bowl where some 15,000 heard top European and American groups.

Want To Understand?



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The Bulging Weekend:

Work Less And Enjoy It More, Or Vice Versa

(Editor's Note: Americans argue over whether the four-day workweek would be a success if it were extended nationwide. Some employers who have tried it claim success. But personnel experts warn the idea might create pitfalls.)

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The hotly debated workweek is quickening the nation's business pulse. It has been around in many countries for centuries, but it is great, among them, oddly enough, many employers.

Others, particularly personnel specialists, fear the four-day week could lead to trouble, partly on grounds that idle hands are the devil's workshop, etc.

Forgotten sometimes in the give-and-take over the four-day week is its chief purpose, compressing the nation's business day into 28 hours.

The idea then was to make room for the already-growing army of unemployed spawned by the end of World War II. If you only worked four days, the boss could hire the jobless on the fifth day. That was the premise then, it didn't take.

Today the idea that employers might help to trim the percentage national unemployment figure by hiring a stand-in on the fifth day appears to be lost in the shuffle. If people can do all their work in four days, we'll just shut up shop on the fifth day, most employers insist.

In such tax-supported services as police and fire departments, of course, the four-day week would mean staggered duty so stations would be manned all the time. That system already is in effect in some cities, especially for firemen.

The mid-1960s splurge for a four-day week somehow was brushed aside as U.S. firms stepped up production to keep pace with mounting demands for goods by the American consumer. Everybody wanted more lawnmowers, autos and — well, you name it, somebody wanted it.

In 1956, then Vice President Richard M. Nixon looked ahead to the "no-too-far-distant" day when most people would be laboring only four days a week and "family life will be even more fully enjoyed by every American."

It didn't catch on then, but it may have a better chance now, with some big labor union leaders already using the four-day week as a bargaining tool and a small yet increasing number of business firms experimenting with the concept.

Take the United Auto Workers, whose late chief, Walter Reuther, began exploring the four-day week in the mid-1960s. This year UAW leaders are working on a new angle. "It didn't catch on then, but we have a better chance now, with some big labor union leaders already using the four-day week as a bargaining tool and a small yet increasing number of business firms experimenting with the concept."

The union in contract negotiations this summer plans to argue that the aerospace industry is an arm of the government. The Defense Department pays for relocating and retaining its civilian employees. So why shouldn't it help finance aerospace workers?

Aerospace industry officials already have answered the question by pointing out that

Lowest Count In 5.5 Years GI Weekly Deaths Down Sharply

Associated Press Writers
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 17 Americans died in combat in the Vietnam war last week. It was the lowest weekly toll in more than 5 1/2 years.

The command said another 19 American servicemen died from such nonhostile causes as accidents or illness, and 281 Americans were wounded in action, 32 more than the week before.

The battlefield death toll was the lowest since Oct. 17-23, 1965, when 14 Americans were reported killed.

The U.S. casualty report last Thursday listed 48 Americans killed, 229 wounded and 16 dead from nonhostile causes during the week of May 3-9. But more than half of the dead were killed in a rocket attack the week before.

The count last week reflected both a generally low level of fighting involving the 250,000 American troops still in Vietnam and their decreasing combat role.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported a slight decrease in casualties last week among government forces, with 419 killed and 908 wounded, compared with 452 killed and 1,171 wounded and 9,333 dead from nonhostile causes; 128,78 South Vietnamese troops killed at 218,695 wounded, and 750,000 enemy killed.

Battlefields were generally quiet across Indochina Wednesday night and today, U.S. forces were involved in so little action that the U.S. Command did not issue a morning battlefield communique for the first successive day.

The U.S. Embassy announced that Ambassador Ellsworth on the possibility of speeding up the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

The embassy said Bunker's troop withdrawals and the topics discussed.

Bunker is returning to Washington Sunday for consultations with President Nixon.

South Vietnamese presidential informants said the rate of election Oct. 3 would be major topics discussed.

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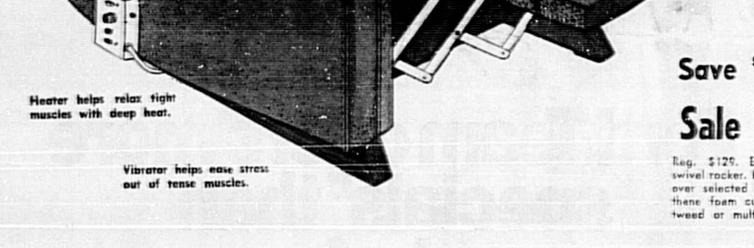
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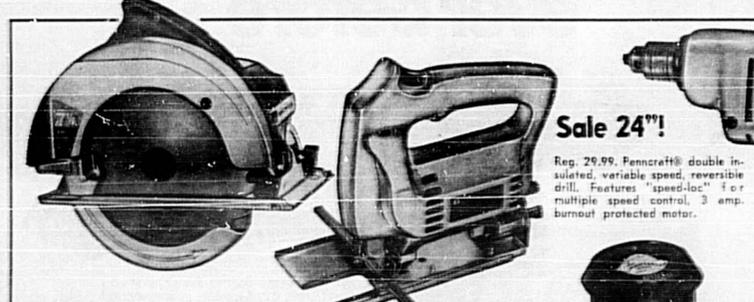
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Military Directed To Treat Addicts

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has told the military to identify and treat drug addicts in uniform, not punish them.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate Wednesday amended the draft extension bill to require treatment and rehabilitation centers and to encourage servicemen to use them without fear of punishment.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, sponsor of the proposal, charged the military has attempted to sweep the problem under the rug by dishonorably discharging 11,000 of 16,000 identified addicts.

He said the widespread use of hard drugs in Vietnam—particularly heroin—requires rehabilitation.

Heroin usage is so commonplace in Vietnam, he added, that "an addict sent to Vietnam runs more risk of becoming a casualty of North than of the Viet Cong or North Vietnam."

"It is no longer a private concern of the individual services but a problem of the entire nation that, if not controlled, will cause decades of irreparable damage," he said.

Another draft bill amendment approved Wednesday calls for the President to seek new methods of controlling inter-heroin hard drugs.

The Senate acted shortly after Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense testified "we don't know how many military members in Vietnam use heroin and other hard drugs."

Three Congressmen who went recently to Vietnam said, however, their investigation disclosed that about 60,000 U.S.

Draft Calls Limited

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved the first congressional limit on draft calls in 36 years—but put it safely above the number likely to be inducted.

The 67-11 vote Wednesday set the ceiling for the year starting July 1 at 150,000 men with the call up for fiscal 1973 limited to 140,000.

The Pentagon has estimated the draft for the next fiscal year at 114,000.

The action Wednesday, along with approval of two amendments dealing with drug addiction in the military cleared the way for today's start of a weeks debate on U.S. Indochina policy.

A vote is scheduled next Wednesday on the McGovern-Hartfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina by Dec. 31.

Indications are it will lose by a margin similar to last year's 55-39 vote.

The Senate Armed Services Committee had voted to place a 150,000 annual ceiling on draft calls over the next two years but allowing the President to exceed the number by declaring "urgent national security reasons" required it.

But Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, who sponsored the amendment, said the committee agreed Wednesday to reduce the numbers and take out the escape clause, saying changed conditions have made it unnecessary.

After the ceilings were set, the Senate approved 78 to 4 an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to require congressional authorization for inductions over the ceiling.

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All Sides Agreed: There Must Be Some Changes

By JEFF CUSHING
Copley News Service

No matter who you talk to about the massive problem of auto insurance, all sides concede that there must be some changes.

"The insurance situation is like an albatross," says one industry official. "Everybody involved with insurance—clients, courts, lawyers and insurers—just hasn't been able to shoe the dam bird away."

Well, changes are coming, and perhaps the most controversial new look on the insurance horizon is the much talked about "no fault" plan.

The way insurance now operates in most states, the guilty party in an accident (or the insurance company of the guilty party) pays for the property damage and bodily injury inflicted on others. If the injured party does not agree to a settlement—and many don't—the accident may involve a court suit.

On the other hand, if both parties are equally at fault in the accident, nobody collects. Massachusetts was the first state to initiate a modified version of the controversial no-fault insurance. Under this system, red tape and legal hassles are theoretically cut to a minimum since there is no need to establish blame for an accident. In the Massachusetts version of the no-fault plan, injured motorists automatically collect bodily injury claims of up to \$2,000 from their own companies. Claims for amounts above \$2,000 are still taken through the courts. Another point in the no-fault plan is that no victim may collect damages for the legal catch-all "pain and suffering" clause unless medical bills total more than \$500.

Thus far, the Massachusetts plan has been a huge success. According to Gov. Francis W. Sargent, claim costs have gone down 56 per cent on an average of \$111.

"If the \$111 figure holds," Sargent recently told the Massachusetts Association of Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers, "the average paid claim cost for 1971 will be 71.5 per cent lower than 1969 and 60 per cent lower than the first six months of 1970."

The figures speak for themselves, say proponents of the no-fault system which is gaining more supporters every day. A recent Gallup poll, for example, shows that among those who actually understand the plan, only one out of four disapproves of it.

Many states have been watching the no-fault plan as it operates in Massachusetts and have been pleased with the judicial results. But unless no-fault is adopted on a national level, many supporters argue, the plan will never work.

"If you live in a state with a no-fault plan and you are involved in an accident in another state that does not have a similar setup," points out insurance broker Peter Debusch, "you'd end up in a bigger mess than ever. At least the way insurance is currently organized, all parties are knowledgeable of what procedure to follow and who will collect from whom."

Transportation Secretary

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4 collar sport shirt with short sleeves. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Fashion prints.

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See Fabrice Ad

Family Bargain News

'Positive Aspect Of Living' Firms Serenade Youth

By RONALD C. HOOD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some corporations are serenading youth with music in order to establish better rapport with them.

Others are trying to relate through opera and dance.

Company spokesmen say the idea is to show youngsters—who are often critical of industry in areas involving pollution, safety, discrimination and profits—some of the positive aspects of living today.

"We got to thinking, 'What are young people interested in positively?'" says a spokesman for Johns-Manville, which has just announced it will take where it has plants. "We realized that the main common interest is popular music, especially jazz, and we decided to send some of the best-free."

"We take the concerts to places where we have company plants for good reason," he continues. "After the program to tell the young people: 'We know some of you are having a hard time these days finding work, if you are, come around to our plant and we'll see if we can help you. We don't guarantee it, but we'll try.'"



FAVORITE FINGER FOOD for picnics is cold fried chicken, easy to prepare in advance. Its flavor adds distinction to any meal, and it can be eaten outdoors without knives, forks, or ceremony.

Bobo Grows, From Home To The Zoo

By JERRY ABBOTT
Copley News Service

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Weber family was used to having Bobo around. A placid child, Bobo, with manners nobody could fault.

To Maryke and Ernst Weber, Bobo seemed so much one of the family that they no longer thought of her as a chimpanzee. That's right, a chimpanzee.

As a baby, Bobo had her bottle and her feeding schedule like any other infant. She especially liked her daily outings in her carriage.

Later on, when the Webers went for a stroll, Bobo went too, ambling along hand in hand.

Bobo had become one of the family as a baby when she arrived by air from Canada three years ago at the Melbourne Zoo where Ernst Weber is animal supervisor. Mrs. Weber took the baby chimpanzee home to rear her.

"I'm afraid we spoiled her," she admits. "We brought her up like a human being."

Last year, Mrs. Weber's own child, Natasha, was born. Then there were two babies to feed, and on the daily outings, Bobo and Natasha shared the family baby carriage. Bobo was devoted to her baby "sister" and spent much of her time playing with her.

But now the time has come for them to part. At 4½ years, Bobo is growing fast, and is more chimp than child and she must join her own kind at the Melbourne Zoo.

Chicken For Picnics

Leave Troubles Home

Look, Mom! No forks. No knives. It's a perfect picnic because it's a fried chicken picnic. It's fun all the way with this main "sun-inger" food that pleases everybody's taste.

It's very little work to prepare one or two broiler-fryer chickens in advance; dip them in a well-seasoned coating and brown to a golden hue in salad oil. At a picnic, fried chicken is the perfect main attraction because its delicacy lends a certain air of elegance to the occasion, but it can be eaten in a completely informal manner. Chicken agrees with everybody and with everybody's disposition.

All this and protein, too. The National Broiler Council tells us that each serving of chicken provides a high percentage of protein; more, in fact, than an equivalent serving of almost any other meat. As young people almost invariably form part of a picnic group, nourishment is no mean consideration. Just be sure to take along enough, even if it causes your picnic hamper to bulge.

As soon as the chicken is cooked, place it in the refrigerator to chill quickly. It's best not to let it cool at room temperature. If you're traveling only a short distance to your picnic site, you can pack the chicken in a plastic container or aluminum foil. If you're traveling a greater distance or don't plan to eat for a long while, pack the chicken in an insulated container or ice chest. This will keep it fresh longer.

What else can go in a picnic basket? When you've chosen chicken, practically anything. Ripe tomatoes are a very happy choice; they are refreshingly moist, full of flavor, and require no preparation. Take along potato salad homemade or from a delicatessen. And don't forget something to drink: iced tea, a fruit drink, a punch or milk, depending on the company, are all satisfying accompaniments to fried chicken.



DINNER TIME — Bobo the chimp and Natasha Weber chow down in their communal baby carriage. Bobo was raised from a baby and became a fast member of the family.

SKILLET HERB-FRIED CHICKEN

2/3 cup evaporated milk
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon each powdered rosemary and dried leaf thyme
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
Salad oil for frying

YIELD: 8 servings.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS

22,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Ocoee, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Forest Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

SESAME OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces



MRS. DORENE ERICKSON
...skillet lasagne

She Shares Recipe

Mrs. Dorene Erickson, of 201 Robin Hill Drive, Altamonte Springs, serves as vice president of Altamonte Springs Extension Homemakers Club, vice president of "Semaine Spoken" of the Welcome Wagon International and is a member of the Garden State Circle of Winter Park Federation of Garden Clubs.

Talk Records Slow 'Movers'

By WILLIAM D. LAPPNER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Spoken word records seldom reach the top of the best-seller lists even though they are much more durable than those which gain popularity overnight.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In his fourth annual address, the World Almanac recalls President Franklin D. Roosevelt's claim: "We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace, if our well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations."

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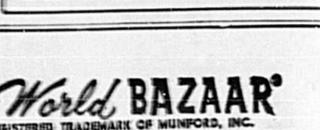
Pastillage Hobby For Chef Spry

By JEANNE GLENN
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—A chef whose nerves are a Russian court jeweler and a famous French chef has a hobby that combines the skills of both.

Overlaid with lace patterns. Spry, who was born in Ohio to an Irish mother and an English father, studied architecture at school and worked originally to design jewelry. He got sidetracked when he began watching the cook for a wealthy doctor in whose dispensary he worked.

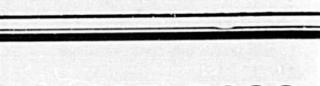
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MRS. PENNIE OLLIFF, cashier of the Citizens Bank of Oviedo, one of the two original employees, is pictured above with the Executive Vice President L. H. Webb, who presented her with a service plaque and a bracelet in appreciation. (Liz Mathieux Photo)



A LARGE crowd was in attendance Friday at the 25th anniversary of the Citizens Bank of Oviedo, which proves that the \$300 gift was a strong attraction. Gift was awarded to Mrs. John Obedo of Ontario, Canada in absentia. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Weather Didn't Deter Oviedo Bank's Party

The inclement weather, which fell throughout Oviedo and surrounding areas, was definitely not a deterrent to the persons who came to the Citizens Bank in hopes of being the "lucky card holder" who would be awarded the \$300, which was given to Mrs. John Obedo of Ontario, Canada (Mrs. Obedo is the former Marian Stanko of Slavia).

Mrs. Pennie Olliff, cashier of the Citizens Bank of Oviedo, one of the two original employees, is pictured above with the Executive Vice President L. H. Webb, who presented her with a service plaque and a bracelet in appreciation. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
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Text Of Speech

Governor Plugs Bill On Divorce Reform

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Here is the text of the speech by Gov. Reubin Askew before a joint session of the Florida Legislature as a special 10 day session on fiscal matters began.

Welcome, again, to Tallahassee. In the session just ended, you took historic action to put this state on the road to reform in many areas.

You authorized an early vote on the corporate profits tax, passed a severance tax on the mining of phosphates and other minerals, and repealed unjustified exemptions in local property taxes.

In the area of criminal justice, you took steps to turn our correctional system away from merely warehousing bodies and toward rebuilding wasted lives. You took a more realistic approach to our problems with marijuana and alcoholism, and you ended the election of judges on the irrelevant issue of party label.

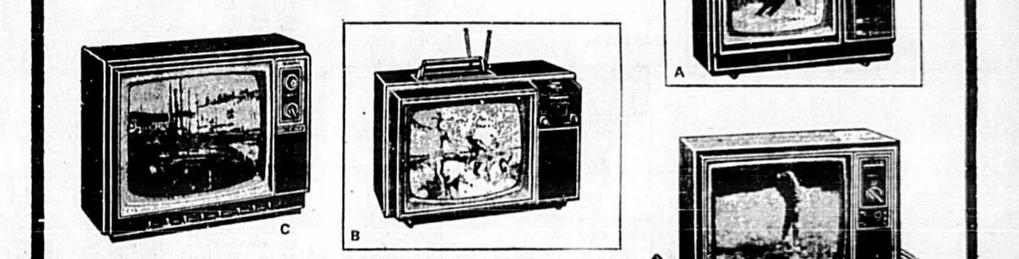
You also armed citizens, through individual or class action suits, to crack down on violators of our pollution laws. You moved to reform our insurance laws, and you made a beginning in the critical area of housing and in other areas as well.

With this kind of responsive action, you are restoring the faith of the people in their government and in those who govern. The people are watching you. This is why it is so important that we not allow divisions of house against house, district against district, or philosophy against philosophy to obscure the progress that has been made. You are not expected to compromise your principles—rather, your legitimate differences. Because to refuse to settle those differences now would not only be an indictment of the bicameral system but of the legislative process as well.

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COMPLEXION AID — Slightly abrasive grains are one way to help deep-clean the skin in order to lift out insidious dirt that clog pores even after only a day's exposure to the grimy-ridden atmosphere.

Compete With Students Engineers Seek Disney Jobs

By FAT LEINER
Associated Press Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—America's top space engineers who built Apollo for manned moon landings may be up against students for ticket-taker jobs on a make-believe moon trip come October when the mammoth Walt Disney World attraction opens here.
That's the opinion of James Hart, manager of the state employment office in Brevard County where Cape Kennedy is located, not far from the sprawling \$300 million Disney fantasyland.
"The prime jobs Disney will offer will be ticket-takers and restaurant openings — service type jobs," Hart said. "But I think you'll find overly qualified engineers and technicians going over there with such a tight job market."
Unemployment in the east coast space communities is at 6.2 per cent. In the past year it climbed an average of 1.5 per cent with space cutbacks.
Hart envisions engineers competing with high school and college students for work — some of them.

Florida's will be considered first, Disney says. And applicants will be cast, rather than hired. Preferences are for example, a retiree to run the merry-go-round; a bumpy, strapping lad for the jungle cruise, perhaps a bearded, young man for Liberty Square and a small, demure person for fairyland.
Disney people are cautious about speculating whether they will attract the space-oriented, all-American types," said Charlie Ridgeway, the Disney official.
Disney World combines a theme park similar to Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., plus a vacation resort with hotels, camping grounds, riding stables and golf courses in a 27,000-acre vacation kingdom nestled in the heart of Florida's central citrus country.
Unkempt long hairs in hippie-type garb definitely won't fill the Disney bill. "We want clean-

Fight Pollution For Complexion

By PEGGY WALKER
Copy News Service
A woman's antipollution campaign doesn't stop with efforts to recycle aluminum cans and glass bottles, buy white instead of dyed colors, and cut down on electrical appliances.
It may start in the kitchen, but the campaign goes right on into the beauty boudoir, too.
"We've got to fight pollution for our skin's sake as well as for other reasons," said Sharon Thomas, beauty specialist with Frances Denny. And that puts a whole new complexion on the ecology picture.
All the dirt, grime and chemicals currently polluting the air are choking and clogging up our skin's pores, as well as our lungs, rivers and oceans, Miss Thomas said.
As fresh, clean air becomes more and more something of a phenomenon, so will fresh, glowing faces — unless women make a special effort to clean and protect their skin, the "heavy exposure" said in an interview.
Development of effective methods to fight air pollution might well be left to the experts, but in the meantime Miss Thomas has a quick-action antipollution plan for protecting the skin from the dirt-dirt-dirt atmosphere.
It's a three-step program that takes only a few minutes a day. The first step: deep down cleansing; second: a facial pack and third: rinsing.
Deep down cleansing calls for a deep pore cleanser that dissolves makeup and soil without drying the skin, according to Miss Thomas. She warned against use of soap because it tends to dry the skin and doesn't always clean deeply into the pores.
A better bet would be a cleansing cream or a foaming gel, she said.
The second step: application of a pack, used to reinforce the

first because it further helps free the skin of stubborn blackheads, white-heads and foreign particles that become embedded in pores.
"A pack deep cleanses. It loosens on the skin and helps lift up and draw out impurities," Miss Thomas said.
"It is not the same as a mask. A mask does not deep clean or lift out impurities. It may peel, stimulate, refresh or firm, give skin a more refined and cared for look, but it doesn't do the cleaning job a pack will do."
Refining smooths skin and helps make it invulnerable to bacteria and other pollution pests. It may be done with refining lotions or astringents.
The first are best for normal and sensitive skin types. Astringents are a more bracing stimulant and help lighten enlarged pores so dirt cannot penetrate. They are better suited to oily complexions.
"If you've been sloughing off on your own personal antipollution campaign, start now and it may not be too late to save face."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, June 11, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
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Teachers Lose; Must Ride Bus

ORLANDO (AP) — Under court orders, teachers at two high schools clambered into buses with pupils Thursday after a judge rejected their contention that they faced "bodily harm and physical and mental abuse."
The Orange County Classroom Teachers Association had filed suit on behalf of teachers at Colonial High and Union Park Junior High seeking an injunction precluding the teachers from riding the buses on the last trip of the term.
School Board Attorney James M. Mink, told Circuit Court Judge George Adams that the teachers were assigned to ride the buses "to protect the students and drivers."
"There is no reason why a teacher should get on a school bus and take a serious chance of receiving bodily harm," said Attorney John Rosenberg, representing the teachers.
"These students on the last day vent all their aggression, and upon whom?" the teachers," he said.
Judge Adams, in refusing the injunction, said the teachers had not shown sufficient proof that they faced danger.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

SAIGON, Indochina — A U.S. armored column battles the North Vietnamese for five hours alongside the demilitarized zone. (Page 3A)

WASHINGTON — The Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off all funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31 appears doomed although debate on the proposal has barely begun. (Page 3A)

WASHINGTON — Tricia Nixon and Eddie Cox rehearse their wedding today at the White House — outside and inside, in case it rains. "I never promised you a rose garden," the Washington weatherman says, lightheartedly. (Page 1A)

TALLAHASSEE — For years, it's been getting harder for a rural Florida resident to see a doctor but the trend may be reversed in a few years. (Page 8A)

TALLAHASSEE — Determined to protect their own stands but optimistic they could finish today, appropriations conference committee members prepare to confront the all-important education issues. (Page 8A)

Do you remember the outstanding coverage which The Herald offered its readers on the recent Bill Ginter Night? Although he has no particular reason for doing so, Mister Mayor sent me a glowing "Thank You."
Like I said, he didn't have here a thing, but to say of a "treasured" "thank you" from one of the most talented mayors of any city in the United States.

This past Friday, my Jane and I were the guests of Hixson and the City of Orlando. An appreciation banquet was held for the more than 200 who were invited to the outdoor barbeque and we were flattered when Mayor Langford greeted us with, "So nice of you to come... you know that you're the 'outsiders.'" (And we can't even vote for him!)

Here was a progressive city taking the time to thank those who helped her in her growth (although I don't really understand the part we played, honestly).

I'm wondering what the comments were doing it on a similar situation developed here in Sanford... instead of this common bickering which has been evident for so many years?

How much you wanna bet that there would have had all kinds of complaints about "wasting the taxpayer's money, etc."

They, they're doing it out on Oregon... maybe it's the answer for us, too.

Convinced letters there face Cross of up to \$500 and six months in jail with most of their jail time spent picking litter off state highways.

Surgery Scheduled Clyde Lee Is Gunned Down

By LARRY NEELY
Reputed hit man Kingpin and Mafia associate Clyde Lee is scheduled for emergency surgery at Florida Hospital Thursday after a judge rejected their contention that they faced "bodily harm and physical and mental abuse."
The Orange County Classroom Teachers Association had filed suit on behalf of teachers at Colonial High and Union Park Junior High seeking an injunction precluding the teachers from riding the buses on the last trip of the term.
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"There is no reason why a teacher should get on a school bus and take a serious chance of receiving bodily harm," said Attorney John Rosenberg, representing the teachers.
"These students on the last day vent all their aggression, and upon whom?" the teachers," he said.
Judge Adams, in refusing the injunction, said the teachers had not shown sufficient proof that they faced danger.

A Florida Hospital official said that Lee is alive but no condition reports were available.
The shooting occurred at a public telephone booth at the intersection of Interstate 4 and SR 434 near Lee's Altamonte Springs home. According to Sheriff John Polk, Lee received four gunshot wounds, one in the back and three in his arm.
Polk said that Lee apparently was struck by gunfire from a passing car containing three men. Polk said he was in contact with the Tampa office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is checking out two auto tag numbers reportedly seen at the shooting scene.
Sheriff's deputies were at the scene this morning gathering evidence in an attempt to identify the assailants and the motive of the shooting.
Polk said the telephone booth in which Lee was shot was believed to be the same one Lee has been using to conduct hit transactions. Lee has been arrested several times by local law enforcement agencies on gambling charges.
Lee is currently out on \$25,000 bond posted after his arrest by Seminole County law enforcement officials and charged with two counts of conducting a lottery, according to Polk.
Federal officials said Lee has a long record of arrests and convictions dating back to 1939. In January he was convicted of possession of lottery paraphernalia and given a five-year prison sentence. He was freed on bond pending appeal.

Federal \$\$ Is Offered For Sewers

By HERBY CUSH
Sanford's sewer system is due for some renovations if the city votes to accept a federal grant of \$503,001 which has been offered by the government. Acceptance of the grant would mean that the city would be responsible for the funds since it was given a citation by the state and federal governments a year ago.
That citation said, in effect, that if the city did not improve its sewer system, the federal government would take over the system and charge the city of Sanford with the cost of operating it.
The city retained engineers to conduct a study that would mean the approval of the government and those plans were approved recently. Thus the grant offer is in the air.
While the federal government is funding the project, it still leaves a great deal left for the city to pay. That offer by the government is only one third of the anticipated cost. Actual costs will not be known until the bids are received. In any event the project will mean an increase in sewer rates for the public.



CLYDE LEE, arrested many times in Central Florida for hit operations, was photographed at his last "visit" to the Seminole County jail by Herald staffer Don Vincent.

Family Back Home; Valuables Missing

A family vacation turned into an expensive prospect for the MacKellar family of 1945 Hunterfield Road in south Seminole County. When they returned they found someone had broken into their home and stolen \$2,700 in jewelry, \$70 in record albums and their daughter's car. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the burglary.
According to the Sheriff's report someone forced their way into Havarr Aluminum Products Co. at 3504 Orlando Drive in Sanford during the night. The burglars removed an undetermined amount of coins from the cigarette machine as well as \$50 in cash and a derringer from the office.
Sanford police officers arrested five juveniles for killing ducks along the sea wall in front of the Sanford Civic Center. The incident was reported by Sanford Recreation Director James Jernigan.
The investigation of burglaries of two Sanford firms are still under investigation by the Sanford Police. Yesterday morning police officers found someone had broken into Steen's Dry Cleaners of 412 Sanford Avenue and made off with clothing valued at \$160. Someone also forced entry into Wadler Food Service of 491 West 13th Street and took off the lock on several food freezers and stole \$58 of food and cutlery.
J. C. Parrish of Forest City reported to the Sheriff's Office that someone had removed two tires and rims from Winter Park Telephone truck parked in his yard. The thieves left unhooked the tools and electronic testing equipment in the truck.
Mrs. John Fisher of 3111 Lake Howell Road reported that someone had broken into her car while it was parked in her yard and removed a tape player.

Oviedo Band Needs Help

By GARY TAYLOR
If anyone has \$40,000 or so laying around in a "dirty old" bank account, the Oviedo High School band could sure use it. The band, the youngest of Seminole County's three high school bands, has received an invitation to appear at the Hawaiian Music Festival April 3-10, 1972, in Honolulu.
Oviedo High School band director R. A. Feinberg received the invitation after the band submitted a taped audition to the American Youth Symphony and Chorus, James Patterson, of Chardon State College, in Nebraska, reviewed the band's tapes and confirmed the invitation.
Feinberg commented, "The invitation is important in establishing the band's reputation in the United States. The band is working on raising funds for this trip or any other trip which might prove more feasible financially."
To take a trip of this magnitude, the band must seek the approval of the Oviedo High Band Parents Association, OHS Principal Keith Stone and the Seminole County School Board.
Feinberg estimated that the trip would cost approximately \$500 per student. About 75 students, along with chaperones, would make the trip if funds are raised.
In recent competition, the Oviedo band gained a "superior" rating at district contest and an "excellent" rating at the state contest in Panama City.
The Oviedo Band has been invited to represent this county at the grand opening of Walt Disney World Oct. 1.

Expansion Slated

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce announced today that it (Sandra Fabiano) has expanded into the Sam Levy building adjoining its present location on Highway 17-92 south of Sanford, increasing its manufacturing space to approximately 13,000 square feet. The Levy building contains 8,000 square feet.
Lachin L. Hyatt, executive vice president, Butte

Down Bridal Path

By FRANCES LEWIS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With the bachelor dinner and bridal party out of the way, Tricia Nixon and Eddie Cox step through their wedding Saturday, hopefully in the White House Rose Garden.
The weather remains a problem. The Weather Bureau called for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 80s Saturday with the latest prospect for rain set at 30 per cent.
While the half-century-old Rose Garden was the center of attention today, a rehearsal also was set for inside the mansion, where the ceremony will be if it does rain.
Workers were putting down a wood platform to be covered by a 90-foot white carpet down the center of the Rose Garden to the altar. The rest of the 390-foot route from the White

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Wildlife Experts On Scene

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (AP) — Wildlife disease experts from Georgia Thursday launched an intensive study of dead and dying wildlife in central Florida water to identify the mysterious killer.
Dr. Frank Hayes, leader of the University of Georgia team, asked Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officials to collect wildlife specimens throughout the night for laboratory tests here today.
Hayes said he, four other scientists and two aides would remain here until the mystery is solved. The kill began last month in Lake Apopka and has spread through nearby canals and waterways.
"If we find we still don't have enough people, we have another team standing by in Georgia," said Hayes who is from the Southeast Cooperative Wildlife Disease Laboratory at Athens, Ga.
Until tests are complete, Hayes would not speculate on causes of the malady that has killed several thousand fish, dozens of soft-shell turtles, egrets, cranes and water snails, and 13 alligators.
Hayes said tests would detect toxins in decaying wildlife and measure DDT in dead alligators. He has contacted the University of Florida where bacteria samples from the dead wildlife already have been tested. Hayes said.
Scientists with Hayes are Dr. S. L. Andrews, Dr. Cathryn Prestwood, Dr. Forrest Kellomaki and Dr. Ulrich Kuehnle.
Meanwhile Sen. Ray Knopke, D-Tampa, said when the Legislature reconvenes in special session Monday he will ask lawmakers to appropriate "whatever funds are necessary" to determine the killer.
William Blake of Tampa, a member of the five-man board that controls the fish commission, visited Lake Apopka Thursday to "satisfy myself everything possible is being done in the interest of wildlife and people."
Dr. Earl Frye, commission director, said officials are "completely at a loss to explain" the kill.
Officials are considering closing the lake to commercial and sport fishing. More than 100,000 pounds of catfish are harvested monthly from Lake Apopka.