

City Holding Annex Bid For More Land

By BOB LLOYD

Sanford City Commission is holding an annexation request for proposed 800 dwelling planned unit development (PUD) to see if property owners to the north, south and west of the tract also want to come into the city.

Commission decided not to set a public hearing date on the request of John Williams and an undisclosed group of developers until response is received from letters to other property owners.

Williams is requesting annexing 106 acres fronting on the north side of 5464 that abuts a 74-acre, 125-unit townhouse development on the east and a portion of Mayfair Golf and Country Club on the south.

"I favor the annexation," Commissioner A. A. McClanahan said, "if it is a PUD so we can keep density to eight units an acre." McClanahan said this would also be "a good spot to get a fire station site."

The proposed PUD abuts the west side of the Bud Merrill-A. J. Thomas tract being annexed along with the country club property and orange groves south of the country club straddling Country Club Road.

Commissioners gave first reading Monday night to the annexation of these parcels but could not waive rules and adopt the ordinance because Commissioner John Morris was absent.

Also among parcels in the area being annexed are two

tracts owned by developer A. K. Shoemaker Jr. The Merrill-Thomas and city-owned Mayfair Country Club property are contiguous to the present city limits through Shoemaker's land to Section Three of Ivyville subdivision.

City Manager Warren Knowles said if additional land on the westernmost edge of the city is annexed there is a possibility of overloading the present sewer main that serves the area.

Commissioners asked City Engineer Mack Lazenby to immediately study the situation to see if the main would be overloaded.

Knowles said if another sewer main is required it will have to run along S-46A to an old railroad right of way north of West 25th Street to where the "Big Inch" sewer interceptor line is to be constructed to service over 5,600 dwelling units planned or under construction in the southwest quadrant of the city.

Knowles recommended if another sewer main is required to serve the development on the city's western edge that it be funded with participation by developers who would be annexed.

McClanahan commented, "I think this [proposed annexation] along with the Merrill-Thomas tract is a tailor-made way to get service out into this area."

Knowles said there is more than adequate water service for the country club area since the city's main water plant is located on the northeast corner of the golf course.



OFFICERS and Board of directors of the DeBarry-Deltona Chapter 939 of National Association of Retired Employees (NAREE), installed recently are (Back row, left to right) Charles C. Sherertz, director; Edmund R. Shinton, president; Harry Bold, membership; Richard David, director; and Charles Mecking, treasurer. Front row, Mrs. Frank Teelin, secretary; Miss Rose Galizia, publicity; Mrs. Wilfred Newman, secretary; Mrs. Charles T. Ulrich, program; and Mrs. Charles Mecking, refreshments. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Conviction Is Life In Jail Drug Raid Nets Four

By GARY TAYLOR

A 28-year-old Altamonte Springs man, wanted by the Orlando Police department on charges of selling heroin and other drugs to minors, was nabbed early today by Seminole vice agents, along with three other people in raids at Casselberry and Altamonte.

Sgt. Ray Parker said Larry Rufus Lawson, 28, of Apartment 12-C, Spring Lake Hills Apartments, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at his residence and charged with possessing less than five grams of marijuana.

Although that is a misdemeanor charge carrying a \$500 bond, Parker said Lawson also is wanted by Orlando police for sale and possession of heroin and hallucinogenic drugs to a minor. According to Parker, a guilty verdict of selling heroin to a minor brings a mandatory life sentence in prison.

Early this morning, two arrests were made at 1410 Carlisle Drive, Casselberry, where Parker and Capt. Charles Fagan and Sgt. Roy Williams of the Sanford Police Department seized 225 pills of amphetamines with a street value of about \$565 and \$264

entering and \$42 cassette tapes worth \$492 each.

A 14-year-old was charged with breaking and entering after he was caught inside a house on SR 427 south of Sanford Monday.

Florida Power Corp. reported a loss of \$3,000-\$4,000 in a substation near Orange Avenue in Altamonte Springs. Four trucks were driven around and damaged, with two of the trucks taking a nearby orange grove and abandoned. According to Deputy D. R. Beavers Jr., four trailers were also broken into and tools and equipment taken.

George Lawson, of Diversified Mechanicals Inc., Tampa, reported the theft of eight rolls of copper wire tubing worth over \$319 from his truck while he was inside a convenience store on SR 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Robert Welker, Arnold Street, Longwood, reported the theft of tools valued at \$4,000 from his residence. Sgt. George Ably is investigating.

A ladies ring, clock-radio and other items worth \$300 were taken from the residence of Robert W. Fauth, 116 West Lauren Court, Fern Park, according to Deputy L. S. Grant.

Mike Anderson, 252 Oval Plaza Circle, told Deputy P. J. Higgins that his residence was

entered and \$42 cassette tapes worth \$492 each.

Official action on recording the services of the surveyor is to take place at Monday's meeting.

City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh told the board if an encroachment does exist an compromise might be worked out with the owner.

During the official meeting, council approved a site plan to allow issuance of building permits for two new buildings in Seminole Plaza.

The plaza owners, represented by attorney, Leo Haymans, said they will landscape the shopping center with three crepe myrtles, 1,000 day lilies, 19 sable palms and 10 Siberian irises.

The site plan for building seven was approved unanimously. Councilmen John Leighty and Edith Duerr voted against the plan for building four. The second building had not been recommended for approval by the planning board.

Burned said the driver will have to appear in court on the charge, but that no action will be taken by his department.

Burned said Dubois will be counselled and required to take more safety education.

Rawls' Trial April 16

By MARION BETHEA

Trial was set April 16 for the president of the Sanford Aviation Academy Monday by Circuit Judge Anthony Hosemann Jr., and continued for the three other defendants in the case in which all are charged with larceny and fraud.

Trial is docketed for the week of April 16 for Edmund Rawls, whose arraignment was continued from last week after he declared an indigency status.

At arraignment Monday, Thomas Gibson was appointed as special public defender and Rawls entered an innocent plea.

Trial was continued until April 16 for the three other defendants, Robert Hopkins, Robert McKay and William Hart, all corporate officers in the academy. All pleaded innocent, and were scheduled for trial this week.

The officials were arrested after an investigation of the school was prompted by a complaint of two Greek students. The charges state the officials obtained tuition payments through false advertising, purporting the courses of the school met Federal Aviation Academy standards and were approved by the federal government for flight training.

Delegates to the Florida State Science and Engineering Fair which will be held at Brevard Community College at Cocoa, on April 26, 27, and 28 1973 are Tom Sivert, Mark Robinson, Mark Schweizer, John Michael, Seth Terry, Kirsten Schweizer, Kevin Frederick, Jeff Maish, Paul Warren, Robbie McCall, Jane Chitty, Debbie Crabtree, alternates will be Marsha Arndt and Karen Birchett from St. Luke's Christian Day School in Slavia; Physics, Senior Division, 1st, Jeff Maish, 3rd, Paul Warren, Jr. and Debbie Crabtree, 2nd, Eric Ortega.

Biochemistry, Senior Division, 2nd, Robbie McCall; Honorable Mention, Rob Webb; Junior Division, Lila Williams, Honorable Mention; Botany, Senior Division, 1st, Jane Chitty; Health and Medicine, Senior Division, 2nd, Susan Ayers, Microbiology, Senior Division, 1st, Debbie Crabtree; 2nd, Karen Birchett, 2nd, Greg Sindar, 3rd, Shan Sizemore; Talent Search, Senior Division, Honorable Mention, Rob Webb.

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Science Fair Winners

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Winners at the Region 7C Science Fair recently conducted at the Oviedo High School were: Zoology, Senior Division, 1st, Seth Terry; 2nd, Kathy McGrath; Junior Division, 2nd, Jeff Koffkin; Engineering, Senior Division, 1st, Mark Robinson; 2nd, Mark Schweizer; Engineering Junior Division, Brenda Hayes, 2nd place.

Also, Behavioral and Social Sciences, Senior Division, 1st, Gay McGinnis; Junior Division, 1st, Jody Michael; Chemistry, Senior Division, 1st, Kevin Frederick; 2nd, Tom Sivert; 3rd, Jim Stamps; Junior Division, 1st, Kirsten Schweizer; Earth and Space, Senior Division, 1st, Kevin Frederick; 2nd, Peter Ahl, 3rd, Kevin Day; Peter Ahl, 3rd, Kevin Day; Junior Division, 2nd, Marsha Arndt from St. Luke's Christian Day School in Slavia; Physics, Senior Division, 1st, Jeff Maish, 3rd, Paul Warren; Junior Division, 2nd, Eric Ortega.

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THREE HAPPY WINNERS—in the Oviedo High School Science Fair were left to right, Kirsten Schweizer, first place junior division for her chemistry project; Mark Schweizer, second in engineering, senior division for his home sewage plant, and Kevin Frederick, first place in Earth and Space senior division, for his study of a secondary sewage treatment plant. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Information Needed Registration Outlines Set

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Christmas 'Bounceback' Less Than Ever Before

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on the modern Postal Service, and why it takes them so long to deliver a letter.

By BENJAMIN SHORE

Copy News Service

WASHINGTON—After the annual Christmas rush of mail which historically bogs down the postal system for a week or so, there normally has been a quick recovery in January.

But the degree of post-Christmas "bounceback" was far less this year than ever before, and the reasons have postal officials worried.

Publicly, they explain that January had two federal days of mourning, following two three-day holiday weekends. Employees were exhausted, postmasters struggled to stay within new tight budgets, and new mail processing machines were not performing as expected.

Privately, Postal Service administrators know that, Gianni learned. When Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen brought in 85 district post managers from around the country recently to get the hard truth about deteriorating mail service, he discovered that the Charleston case was not an isolated one. Never the less, Senior Assistant Postmaster H.F. Faught now says:

"We believe we can handle the mail more swiftly than in the past with the present system."

"Good service is not going to wait for a lot of new machines. It can be provided with the present machines. It's true that machines can be more efficient and reduce costs, but we believe we can provide good service at the present time."

"That is proving to be a tough goal to reach. Among the obstacles in the path of the Postal Service are:

1. Airlines have canceled 900 late-night flights which used to carry airmail and some first-class mail.

Roosevelt's Relished Role

Nixon Cast As A Naval President

President Nixon's fiscal 1974 military budget proposals appear to be casting him in the role of a "Navy" president, a label that Franklin Delano Roosevelt once relished.

Roosevelt was an assistant secretary of Navy long before he went to the White House and Mr. Nixon was a World War II naval officer.

The administration's defense spending blueprint for the year beginning July 1, July 1 funnels \$2.4 billion to the Navy and Marine Corps for ships, weapons or their development and other established year-to-year costs.

Even so, because of inflation and a new round of military pay boosts, Defense Department officials claim they put together an "austere" budget which may be less weapons and other facilities than the current one.

While a post-Vietnam budget could be expected to be trimmed considerably, no "peace dividends" will show up in the Pentagon spending pattern during the next fiscal year.

Supporters of a U.S. maritime strategy must have been pleased by a whopping \$3.9 billion for Navy shipbuilding, nearly a billion dollars more than the current year's allocation for new vessels.

Despite some opposition in Congress, the administration's ship construction proposals virtually assure a building start for the first new-generation Trident ballistic missile submarine and the third Nimitz class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Trident is by far the Navy's most expensive piece of hardware in the new fiscal year—pegged at \$1.049 billion, with another \$126 million for additional testing and evaluation.

Another \$236 million is earmarked for conversion of five outmoded Polaris missile-carrier subs to the Poseidon rockets—the interim Navy ocean-spanning weapon until Trident, with its greater range and accuracy, is operational.

The Navy is getting \$53.7 million for more research and development, testing and evaluation for Trident in the new budget, but only \$5 million for actual hardware.

More than half a billion dollars is notched to build seven of a new class of destroyers with advanced surface warfare capabilities. The first mini-carrier for helicopters and vertical-or-short-takeoff-and-landing aircraft (V-STOL) is marked for \$29.3 million in research and development funds, with construction authority to be sought in the following fiscal year.

The Navy will continue to build on its high-

speed, nuclear attack sub flotilla, with \$921.6 million for five more and a two-year net gain of eight, increasing from 56 on June 30, 1972, to 64 by June 30, 1974.

Yet in the same period the Navy will lose to the mothball fleet two carriers, 88 escort ships, 12 amphibious assault ships, and 30 troop, cargo or tanker vessels—132 craft which comprise a force larger than most of the world's navies.

The Marine Corps' highly touted light attack Harrier V-STOL, which it believes will revolutionize amphibious warfare, is earmarked for 12 more of the AV-8A class at a cost of \$58.2 million. The corps' goal is to provide a squadron of the British-built, 600-miles-per-hour, one-seater monoplanes for each of its three divisions, plus a training squadron.

Eight new Harrier trainers will be built at a cost of \$53.6 million in the new fiscal year.

Technology, Management Needed

China's Economy Is Faltering

By EDWARD NEILAN, Copy News Service

There also appears to be some commensurate confusion in interpreting Peking's economic directives.

Only rapid infusion of technology—basically mechanization of agriculture and wider use of chemical fertilizer—plus adoption of modern managerial methods and incentives in both agriculture and industry seem likely to salvage the precarious situation.

So many visitors to China find their mouths dropping open in awe at what the Communist regime has done "since liberation."

The organization of the society and progress since the chaotic 1940s are indeed accomplishments.

But the system is not producing in 20th Century terms, even considering the low base of per capita production used as a starting point.

The Chinese themselves seem somewhat perplexed as to why the economy is not chugging along in more impressive fashion.

Agriculture is the main problem area. Eighty per cent of China's 800 million people are engaged in agriculture. They are mainly organized into production brigades that operate as part of communes.

Farm workers are paid on an incentive system based on how well and how hard they work plus their eagerness to participate in political education.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's hangup about "continuing the revolution" and not making the mistake of the Soviet Union in "not carrying the revolution through to its conclusion" could be a starting point.

As GE and Lindsay were cheering this new development and events that broke on the national scene about the same time the President and Hughes were expounding opposite views.

One such "event" was a publicity handout from General Electric Co. announcing proudly that Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, once called "Fun City," had just spent \$15 million for 50,000 new GE street light bulbs.

Why did Mayor Lindsay buy these bulbs? Because they are of a last resort in the war on violence in Manhattan, and for \$60 million more New York can light all its streets with these new anti-crime weapons. Brighter lights should discourage criminals, etc.

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Why did Mayor Lindsay buy these bulbs? Because they are of a last resort in the war on violence in Manhattan, and for \$60 million more New York can light all its streets with these new anti-crime weapons. Brighter lights should discourage criminals, etc.

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There also appears to be some commensurate confusion in interpreting Peking's economic directives.

Only rapid infusion of technology—basically mechanization of agriculture and wider use of chemical fertilizer—plus adoption of modern managerial methods and incentives in both agriculture and industry seem likely to salvage the precarious situation.

So many visitors to China find their mouths dropping open in awe at what the Communist regime has done "since liberation."

The organization of the society and progress since the chaotic 1940s are indeed accomplishments.

But the system is not producing in 20th Century terms, even considering the low base of per capita production used as a starting point.

The Chinese themselves seem somewhat perplexed as to why the economy is not chugging along in more impressive fashion.

Agriculture is the main problem area. Eighty per cent of China's 800 million people are engaged in agriculture. They are mainly organized into production brigades that operate as part of communes.

Farm workers are paid on an incentive system based on how well and how hard they work plus their eagerness to participate in political education.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's hangup about "continuing the revolution" and not making the mistake of the Soviet Union in "not carrying the revolution through to its conclusion" could be a starting point.

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BRUCE BLOSSAT

Watergate Swells Distrust of Voters

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

(Second of Two Related Articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA) The senseless damage done to American politics by the Nixon team who misguidedly conceived the celebrated spying and sabotage enterprise of 1972 may be a long time wearing off, if it ever does.

No one has to be reminded that distrust of politics and the government was high on the U.S. voter's agenda of complaints last year. The Watergate bugging affair and other ill-conceived disruptive ventures could only have underscored this impression.

The danger today, some thoughtful Republicans are saying privately, is that the endeavor seemed to be sweeping and appeared to reach so high in the Nixon administration that too many Americans will come to believe that this sort of folly is the "lifeblood" of politics as it functions in this country.

An especially unfortunate consequence could be that this ridiculous undertaking may impress a particular segment of Americans as confirmation of their long-held doctrine of liberal, intellectual, often highly influential and vocal.

Their view of politics, an outlook handed down by their counterparts in earlier times, is that it is essentially conspiratorial—that virtually nothing is as it appears on the surface and nearly everything is governed by hidden motives if not nefarious practice. Corollary, naturally, is the notion that the hidden motives are without exception selfish and evil.

This capital has always had a fair-sized corps of doubters wedded to the conspiratorial theory of politics. Not surprisingly, the group includes some newsmen who are quick to offer supportive examples.

One of the clearest discussions of this view of the political process was his book "The Politics of the Nixon Bureaucracy" in his book called "Anti-Politics in America."

Bunzel considers the view destructive of workable politics, since its unyielding rigidity is governed by what is visible to it. In the minds of these doubters, the question always is:

"Who is doing what to whom behind the scenes, for how much?"

Giving such people support for this view, and spreading distrust of politics still more widely among already suspicious average American voters, is surely the worst conceivable result of the 1972 spy-and-sabotage operation.

It is quite secondary, it strikes me, that these activities were done stupidly, blindly, and unnecessarily in the name of the Nixon administration's self interest.

For reasons noted in a previous report and pretty well understood by the whole nation, President Nixon had an almost insuperable edge in the 1972 campaign from an earliest moment. He needed the dubious assistance of an undercurrent of support against the Democrats about as much as a man needs a hole in his shoe.

The minds of the men who conceived and executed this plan must have been strangely insulated against the political realities of 1972.

EDITORIAL

Radio Free Europe Time Is About Up

By DON GRAFF

Forty-four million dollars is approximately the current cost of three F-14 Tomcats. The Navy's trouble-plagued superfighter which, despite years and billions in development, is still a long way from making it as the mainstay of the fleet, is the "70s, as it is called, is a costly proposition.

It is less than half the market carved out among U.S. smokers by the new "little cigars" which miraculously appeared when cigarette advertising was banned from television, and an infinitesimal fraction of what Americans, male and female, spend on cosmetics every year.

It is also the approximate annual operating costs of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, the two American-backed stations beamed at the Communist world whose futures are again on the block in Washington.

Radio Free Europe broadcasts in their native languages to five Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. The much smaller Radio Liberty focuses on the Soviet Union itself, broadcasting in Russian and the languages of major Soviet minorities.

A year ago, the stations were in danger of being closed down by a cutoff in federal financing. The principal congressional critic, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., dismissed them as "cold-war relics" which were "keeping alive the animosities" that survived East and West in the early post-war era.

The stations survived that challenge in a compromise. Congress did come up with more money, but only to finance operations through June of this year. President Nixon, meanwhile, appointed a five-man commission headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower to study, and report back proposals for long-term financing. Time, in both instances, is about up.

The current cliffhanger is only the latest of a succession of trials the stations have experienced in recent years. One mother, leaning out a fifth-floor tenement window, shouted to her two boys playing in the street below, "Are you crazy? Get back here, right by the door where I can see you!"

Another development included a national survey showing that there is 46 per cent more crime in big city apartment buildings (14 stories and up) than in smaller city Three-to-six-story apartment houses. In the multi-storied buildings criminals trap their victims in elevators, then escape via stairwells and secondary exits.

Meanwhile, the ultimate in "signs of our times" may be represented in a letter of warning and instruction issued by the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington, D.C. Signed by Charles M. Monroe, commander of the department's Second District (a downtown area), the letter says, "There has been a substantial increase in the number of office thefts, burglaries and crimes against persons."

Monroe, addressing his warning to building owners and managers, security personnel, tenants and employees, has 10 different bits of advice on how to survive in a city that once was a safe and delightful place to live, work and visit.

Expressing a bit of frustration, Monroe says the upsurge in crime cannot be stemmed "without the cooperation and assistance of employees, building managers and security personnel." Some would call this the old dodge of blaming the victim rather than correcting the conditions that create the criminals.

For the money, Radio Free Europe alone reaches an estimated 30 million East European listeners, more than half the area's adult population. Despite its now open government financing, it maintains a "nonofficial" stance, reporting objectively and even unflatteringly, if an occasion warrants, on developments in the United States and the West in general.

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Florida Digest

HOUSE-SENATE PROBERS, following up stories of slavery and disease in South Florida migrant camps, look into a 15-month delay in the State Commerce Department's registration of labor crew busses.

ON A DUSTY PATH between the red-single walled shacks of the B & L Labor Camp, migrant worker Guadalupe Martinez stands hunched over, withered by the angry shouts of crew chief Frank Coronado.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE recommends that Florida scrap the school funding formula it has used for the last 26 years and replace it with one legislators can understand.

A 1,000-GUEST BANQUET in Palm Beach for State Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson is a birthday party, not a political fund-raising event, says the dinner chairman, F. C. "Ted" Prior.

JULIE AND DAVID EISENHOWER will camp out at the White House while President Nixon's 24-year-old son-in-law looks for a journalism job which will allow him to do "column-type think pieces," Mrs. Eisenhower says.

Get a lump in your throat, come down to the land of the Patriots and see what we've done to the red, white and blue. We know we're No. 1. We have 196 years of American tradition behind us. We go forward more and more each day. It will be an experience you'll never forget.

Millage Thanks Editor, Herald: I would be ever so thankful if you would print this in the Sanford Herald. We, the students of Lake Brantley appreciate the coverage you have so far given us. It shows us that someone is watching is interested. Please print it as soon as possible. Thanks again, Barbara Brown

Dear Friends: Please accept my sincere thanks for your support during the recent school millage election. Although only a small percent of the people turned out to vote, I feel that the results were well worth the effort since the urgent need to build new schools and renovate existing ones can now be met.

I encourage your continued interest in the schools of Seminole County, and if my staff or I can help in answering any questions you may have concerning the proposed construction and renovation program, please feel free to call.

Sincerely, William P. Layer Superintendent of Schools

Bus (ted) Point Editor, Herald: To the lady who was upset about seeing the school buses parked in a shopping center, I ask if she drove a bus with 40-50 or even how many these buses carry each load, would the thought ever enter her mind perhaps these drivers were buying candy and gum (from their own pockets) for each student on special occasions?

For one an ashamed that I never say thank you to our drivers, and now that I can speak up in a very small way I feel I should.

Also, I wish this lady could see the rainy days these drivers go off their route so a child does not get drenched or the time she leaves the motor running a second while a child runs back to get a forgotten library book or a lunch ticket. All I can say is this is a waste—then, myself as a taxpayer give my permission. Thanks to the girls in blue!

A grateful parent Mrs. J. Tindall

Our Honor Editor, Herald: On behalf of Mrs. Lyons, The Salvation Army of Seminole County, and myself, I would like to express my appreciation for the support that we always receive from the Herald and

People Paying Taxes, Ignoring Exemptions By DONNA ESTES With the April 1 deadline for the payment of property taxes and filing homestead exemptions only 10 days away, Tax Collector Troy Ray reports today 95 per cent of the tax roll collected and Tax Assessor Terry Greenleaf said approximately 1,000 households have failed to file exemption applications.

Chappell Receiving Sandwiches DELAND — Members of WARP (War on Rising Prices) are planning additional demonstrations in the coming weeks including an effort to get Volusia County residents in Seminole. The tax roll in 1972 was \$11,235,665. 13. "This year's collection to date has been as good as any year we have had," he said.

Goembs' office said 23,000 first notices on homestead exemption renewals were mailed the first of the year. This was backed up with some 3,000 second notices Feb. 25 and 1,000 have still not been returned to the office.

In addition 3,000 to 4,000 new applications have been filed to give the office the largest number of homestead applicants in its history.

Those property owners who have not filed for homestead exemption before must take their records instruments into the tax assessor's office in either the courthouse or the branch office in Seminole Plaza before April 1.

The women have been trying to enlist the congressman's support in their meat boycott.

RENT A Brand New NCR Electric Adding Machine for \$10 a month and apply rental toward purchase

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. george stuart 111 E. BROADWAY, ORLANDO, FLA. Phone: Orlando 241-2431 - Lake County 383-4566 - Cocoa 632-1242 - Daytona Beach 215-3202 - South Broward 262-2221 - Tallahassee 267-6839

AMERICAN STEEL

Subdued Migrants Receive Help Pledge From Askew

By RICH OPPEL, Associated Press Writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—On a dusty path between the red-single walled shacks of the B&L Labor Camp, migrant worker Guadalupe Martinez stood hunched, withered by the angry shouts of crew chief Frank Coronado.

Between them, his black pin-striped suit contrasting with the disheveled clothing of barefoot toddlers, was Gov. Reubin Askew.

The Democratic governor toured four migrant camps—B&L, Campbell, Redlands and Typhoid-struck South Dade—Sunday partly to dramatize the migrant program he will place before the next Legislature which convenes in eight days.

The slight Martine, speaking softly in Spanish, had accused Coronado of repeatedly beating those of its staff. The coverage given to us during our recent Annual Advisory Board Dinner and Victory Meeting was one of the best that I have seen in the Army. Thank you also for the 196 years of American tradition behind us. We go forward more and more each day. It will be an experience you'll never forget.

The wounded marshal was hit by a single burst of gunfire from within the village late Monday afternoon, according to Wayne Colburn, chief of the U.S. Marshals Service, Grimm, 36, is from Omaha, Neb.

Colburn said Grimm, who usually works in a command post area in nearby Pine Ridge, was at a roadblock manned by marshals to obtain firsthand knowledge of the activities of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders who have occupied the tiny hamlet for 28 days.

The funding formula now is so complex that legislators don't understand it and can't explain it to their constituents," said MacKay, vice chairman of the committee.

In addition to simplifying the financing method, MacKay said the proposed pupil-based formula would provide more equitable distribution of funds and more flexibility in spending for local school districts.

"We're making a major commitment that the quality of a child's education should depend on the wealth of the county — he happens to be born in," said MacKay.

Dr. Roe L. Johns, professor emeritus of education at the University of Florida, said Hawaii would have a more fully equalized funding formula than Florida if the legislature enacts the revision.

Dr. Johns developed the minimum foundation program in 1947, but joined Gov. Reubin Askew's Citizens Committee on Education in recommending that it be replaced.

Gunfire Fells Marshal In Wounded Knee Fight

By TERRY WOSTER, Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—A federal marshal wounded in a major flareup of gunfire at the besieged village of Wounded Knee was reported in serious condition today.

Federal negotiators, meanwhile, said they were willing to talk with militant Indians in the village despite the shooting incident.

U.S. Marshal Lloyd Grimm was hit by a single burst of gunfire from within the village late Monday afternoon, according to Wayne Colburn, chief of the U.S. Marshals Service, Grimm, 36, is from Omaha, Neb.

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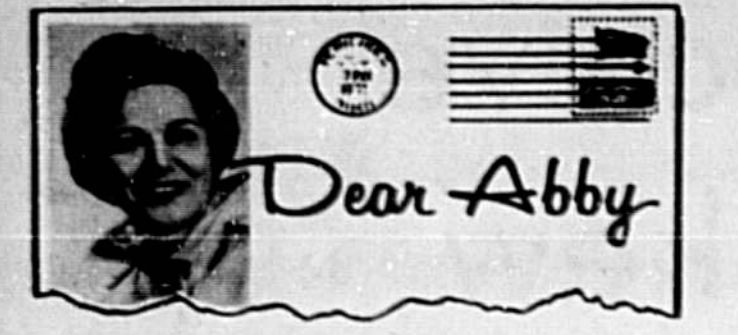
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It's So Easy To Be REAL COOL





Foreign-born woman sneers at U.S. women

By Abigail Van Buren
 DEAR ABBY: I am a foreign-born woman, but I enjoy reading your column to study the strange, insecure ways of the American people.

Most American men are beset by bossy wives who in turn shout for their own liberation. It makes me laugh. Since I have come to this country I can now understand why so many American men prefer to marry foreign women. We are not so different from American women, only we actually enjoy our womanhood and do not try to be something else. We are truly liberated, and it is a lot of nonsense that we walk three behind our husbands and refrain from speaking our minds.

The boldness and lack of grace I have observed in many American women make it quite obvious why there are so many divorcees in your country. In my country, we say: "A strong wife and mother is the source of a strong husband, children, and country."

What could be more complimentary to women?

[P.S. I am married to a wonderful American man.]

DEAR S.M.G.: I presume you "wonderful American man" was raised by an American mother who must have done something right.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old, college educated, fairly good-looking woman. I am single. To get right to the point, I have dated many men, but not one of them has ever turned me on. I feel absolutely nothing when a man kisses me. But that is not the case with women. I would like to be the "man" to another woman. I have never done anything with either sex. How would you define a homosexual?

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old, married, and am working. We have no children, and don't plan on having any for another three years. When that time comes, I plan on quitting my job and staying home until the child goes to school. That will mean six years of being completely dependent on my husband—financially.

I am very independent, and I can't see asking my husband for every cent I need or want. I like to spend money, and I buy many things that aren't necessities.

I am contemplating opening my own bank account and keeping it a secret from my husband. That way I will have some money saved up and I won't have to beg, borrow or steal. What is your opinion?

DEAR CURIOUS: I don't know what your financial agreement is with your husband, but if you agree to pool your earnings and share it, for you to have a secret account would be dishonest.

Saving is a sound idea. Why not tell your husband that you'd like to start saving now for the time when you'll not be a working wife? And by the way, where do you get the idea that working wives must either beg, borrow, or steal in order to get money from their husbands?

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
 from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find there is a great deal of energy released today, unless it is properly directed by almost everyone there can be a considerable amount of recklessness and uncontrolled arguments and potential accidental damage. But the evening finds nearly everyone interested in humanitarian projects.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Whatever is concerned with crisis or career matters is favored in a.m. Reserve the p.m. for personal matters. Evening time for entertainment.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You have new ideas that fit right into your present activities for greater success. Talk over the future with new associates and with prominent persons in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): There are business responsibilities to handle during day hours and you should be prepared for personal matters. Seek advice from key persons and follow the best of this. Mate can be very helpful, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Sit down with associates and work out ideas and mode of operation for the future, then get busy with work necessary. Come to a better understanding with one who opposes you. Rely on a good associate in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Cement better relations with fellow workers and get more accomplished during day. Build up your energy by intelligent methods in p.m. Wardrobe should be rearranged in the evening to suit your betterment.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22): Get busy at whatever you most like to do during the day, but take it easy tonight and plan how to advance more quickly. Put your finest talents to work and you can become a more successful person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle home affairs most carefully in p.m., for trouble could ensue otherwise at that time. All of your basic affairs require attention so they are better organized. Evening time for entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show you can operate in a most constructive and effective way, and don't get into any trouble during day. Evening is best spent with kin. Don't forget to sleep and do important errands for yourself or others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle monetary matters during day hours and then you can join with congenial in p.m., once all in order. A consultation with an expert could be most helpful to you now. Fly that hobby you enjoy so much tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get into the activities you like during day and postpone the rest to the evening hours. Then use good judgment. Make sure that someone isn't trying to fool you. A good night's rest is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Delve into whatever appears to you the most during the day confidentially, then go out socially in p.m. to improve your position in life. Assist one who is having some kind of difficulty. A happy day, p.m. for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Listen to what a good pal has to suggest concerning your long-time aims, and then get busy doing the work this necessitates. Forget the social side of life for now and do what is of a constructive nature. Read more, too.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those interesting young people who will show much ability at organizing and planning. He or she can become very successful along such lines. Later in life there will be the desire to help others with their plans and this can be successful, making the whole life very constructive and worthwhile. Send to the right schools and be sure to give sports and cultural privileges early. Religion is what here.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

1 North or South
2 Bread
3 Managed
4 Take care
5 Principal
6 Feminine
7 Appointment
8 Switch
9 Trench
10 Treasurer
11 Point
12 Anti-Saxon
13 Poetic
14 Condemn
15 Unit of electricity
16 Novelist
17 Lumber
18 Revolver
19 Lumber
20 Lumber
21 Lumber
22 Lumber
23 Lumber
24 Lumber
25 Lumber
26 Lumber
27 Lumber
28 Lumber
29 Lumber
30 Lumber
31 Lumber

DOWN

1 Lake
2 Three-handed
3 Check
4 Embellish
5 Musical note
6 Passages in
7 Girl's name
8 Lumber
9 Lumber
10 Lumber
11 Lumber
12 Lumber
13 Lumber
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31 Lumber

POLLY'S POINTERS

Average Woman Cannot Reach Kitchen Cabinets

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the men who build houses and apartments with the cabinets in the kitchen too high for the average woman to reach. I can barely reach those in our new apartment and this is also true with the small hole in our front door which one looks through to see who is outside. I am short, but not that short, so I wish they would show some consideration for us and build things lower. Thank you—ALLY.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some reader can tell me how to clean a 65-year-old white antique gooskin baby-sized covered that is in perfect condition otherwise but has become soiled while stored in an attic. I have tried everything I can think of, but it is still soiled. The padding. The fur hairs are about five inches long and pure white near the skin. This is a family keepsake—MRS. A. C. H.

DEAR POLLY—B. D. and the other ladies who have candles that have burned so that the melted wax covers the wick can use a heated ice pick to stick a hole in the top of the candle and insert a piece of twine in the hole with enough left at the top to form a wick. Melt some paraffin wax and pour in the top to cover the hole and wick leaving about one-half inch sticking out to be lit. Also the top of the candle may be trimmed off so you can find the original wick. Do this trimming with a heated knife that is not red hot but just moderately hot. I am a candlemaker and hope my advice is of some help—L. J.

DEAR POLLY—If B. D. has either a round or a square candle she could make three or four notches around the top with a knife handle. Do this four times after the candle has burned awhile so the wax will drain away from the wick and it does not drip in the wax. When one has a novelty candle which she would like to use but still save, and if it has a large top around the wick area, let the wick burn into a little well, drain out the wax or hollow out enough to insert a wick. The candle could be used in this manner as long as one would wish to keep it. The wick is taken—EDITH.

DEAR POLLY—Quite by accident I discovered an easier way to scrub the new lower modern bathtub. As I have arthritis, my back hurts if I stop so I sprinkle my favorite cleanser in the tub, dampen a clean wet mop under the faucet and scrub the tub without stopping. Shower walls can be washed the same way—MRS. F. H.

WIN AT BRIDGE

A Big, Brave Astro Cue Bid

NORTH ♠ 1073
♥ Q4
♦ A K 7 6 4
♣ A K 7 6 4

EAST (D) ♠ 1073
♥ A K 10 6 5
♦ A K 10 6 5
♣ A K 10 6 5

SOUTH ♠ 8852
♥ J73
♦ J74
♣ A Void

Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 NT 3 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—8

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The luck factor is always present in IMP matches. At one table in the match West played at three clubs and went down two tricks for what should have been a normal losing result.

At the other table the bidding went as shown in the box. The defense did its best. East cashed two hearts and a diamond and then led a third heart. West ruffed with the queen but East's dummy overruffed. South finessed against East's jack and made his spade game.

If you are confused by the bidding you should bear in mind that modern expert bidding is a fearsome thing indeed. North's two-heart call was an astro cue bid to show clubs and spades.

At Bridal Shower Miss Ruth Bullard Honored

Mrs. Wanda Kirkland and Mrs. Marion Rumney were co-hostesses for a recent kitchen shower at the Rumney home, 510 Oak Ave., honoring bride-elect Miss Ruth Bullard.

The party area was decorated in a bridal theme and the gift table was set up in the living room directly under the chandelier with crepe paper and streamers extending from the ceiling to the four corners of the table.

Miss Bullard was attired in a blue floral print crepe pants suit complemented with a pink, blue and white carnation corsage, a gift from the bride.

Guests were served chips and dips, potato chips, nuts, mints, Hawaiian ginger punch and cake. The cake was elaborately decorated with pink and blue ribbons, a miniature bride and groom standing under an arch and topped with a pink carnation.

Miss Bullard and her fiancé, Michael Parker, of Bear Lake, will be married April 14, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Baptist Church.

Invited guests included Mmes. Judy Ford, Cooke Pope, Helen Fortner, Gayle Bishop, Shelby Box, Clara Matheson, Feriala Speed, Kathy Thomas, Anne Street, Sharon Gibson and Peggy Rober.

Also Mmes. Melody Kennedy and Rhonda Lucas and the Misses Regina Murray, Jan Stokes, Maria Lee, Brenda Perkins, Carol Hay, Phyllis Mitchell, Denise Bagwell, Janice Cannon, Becky Cochran, Carol Dodson, Susan Matheson, Clara Nelle Matheson, Pam Robbins, Judy Hodges, Vicki Sahr, Glendean Queen and Sherry Sires.



MISS RUTH BULLARD, bride-elect of Michael Parker, was honored with a kitchen shower at the Rumney home on Oak Avenue. Shown at the refreshment table are, left to right, Mrs. B. F. Bullard, mother of the honor guest, Miss Bullard, honoree; and hostess, Mrs. Wanda Kirkland. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

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The Sanford Herald

Personals

Verner W. Nelson of Lake Mary is recuperating at the medical center in Punta Gorda and doing well according to Mrs. Nelson.

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news! Engagement and wedding forms, available at the Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

2x2

means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ILL GET RING
 THAT WAS PETER (NO?)
 YOUR FRIEND FROM FLORIDA?
 YES, HE FINALLY MADE IT OUT HERE!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMBO BURNS by Larry Lewis

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "IF WE STAY OUT THERE WON'T BE ANY CLASS?"
 "HOLD IT! WE'LL MISS CLASS!"
 "EVEN THIRTEEN CLASS D-SWISS!"
 "THE D.D.'S ARE SUPERSTITIOUS!"

FRISILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

LET TELL YOU NEVER BELIEVE IT!
 I'D TELL YOU NEVER BELIEVE IT!

THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz

PEOPLE MAKE SO MANY DEMANDS WHEN YOU OWN A DOG!
 THEY WANT FOOD TO BE CHEAP, WHOLESOME, WELL-BALANCED, TASTY, NOURISHING, APETIZING, ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN.
 I FIGURE ONE OUT OF EIGHT ISN'T BAD.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

JUST A FEW WELL-CHOSEN WORDS SHOULD PUT THEM IN THE PROPER FRAME OF MIND TO RECEIVE MY BASH!
 UNCLE IAN! AUNT PROBLE!
 OCH, NO! FIONA IS IT THE BONNIEST FLOWER CAN AN ANNA, EVEN IN YOUR MIND, DID MARRY A DUNCAN?
 AND DUNNA FORGOT YOUR COLOUR, HANNAH! SHE'S A LOOK AT YE, ASHES!
 OH, HANNAH! SHE'S A LOOK AT YE, ASHES!
 OH, HANNAH! SHE'S A LOOK AT YE, ASHES!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

ARE YOU THE CHEF'S ACCOMPLICE?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

FEAR OF HEIGHTS IS A TERRIBLE THING. WHEN I WAS LITTLE AND MY DAD TOOK ME TO THE AIRPORT AND THREW ME IN THE AIR...

WE BOTH USED TO SCREAM LIKE CRAZY!

WHY DID YOUR DAD SCREAM?

HE'S GOT BURSTING IN HIS SHOULDER.

BLONDIE

I'LL HAVE DESSERT, TOO! IF YOU'LL HAVE DESSERT!

OHAY, I'LL HAVE DESSERT IF YOU'LL HAVE DESSERT!

(WELL HAVE TWO PICES OF BANANA CREAM PIE.)

THIS WAY WE CAN BLAME IT ON EACH OTHER!

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ARRIVEDERCI ROMA!

I-I-I-PAGLIACCIO!

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ILL SAY! HE'S JUST PEELED HIS RECIPE BOOK!

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WHO AM I? BEFORE YOU ANSWER, BE WARNED...

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Highlights TV Time Previews

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
 (3) Your Future
 (4) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (5) Reading
 (6) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (7) Wildlife
 (8) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (9) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (10) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (11) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (12) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (13) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (14) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (15) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (16) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (17) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (18) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (19) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (20) The Dick Cavalli Show

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2) Your Future
 (3) Another World
 (4) Sunrise Jubilee
 (5) Sunshine Almanac
 (6) The Dick Cavalli Show
 (7) CBS Morning News
 (8) Bozo's Big Top
 (9) Capt Kangaroo
 (10) The Dick Cavalli Show

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

9:00 (2) Jeopardy!
 (3) Behind the Lines
 (4) Behind the Lines
 (5) Behind the Lines
 (6) Behind the Lines
 (7) Behind the Lines
 (8) Behind the Lines
 (9) Behind the Lines
 (10) Behind the Lines
 (11) Behind the Lines
 (12) Behind the Lines
 (13) Behind the Lines
 (14) Behind the Lines
 (15) Behind the Lines
 (16) Behind the Lines
 (17) Behind the Lines
 (18) Behind the Lines
 (19) Behind the Lines
 (20) Behind the Lines

WORRY CLINIC
 by George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Martha, in pioneer days, could have hobbled around outdoors with reasonable safety. Urban life now precludes that. Remember couples vow to "forsake ALL others," if necessary to preserve a happy home for their children?

CASE W 562: Martha W. aged 78, is typical of probably 1,000,000 Americans. "Crane," her 48-year-old married daughter protested, "Mother is driving us crazy. 'I've had her here but 10 days.' 'She is worse than a little child, she gets into all my cupboards.' 'She is also a pack rat, for she has a bag into which she slips any small object that attracts her attention.' 'And she wags up her false teeth, then hides them, so the last few days she hasn't been able to eat any solid food.' 'For she can't recall where she put them and neither I nor my 3 children can locate them.' 'Same is true of her eye glasses, for she struts them away in the cupboards or under her bed or even at the bottom of the wastebasket.' 'It was 4 days before we found them the last time she placed them in some secret place.' 'Perse exclaimed, 'And she gets up about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, after she has been around until she wakens me.' 'But the pills wear off in 3 or 4 hours.' 'And she is obsessed with the idea she must be taking medicine several times a day.' 'My sister and I have wanted to alternate taking care of her, but I doubt if we can stand the strain very long.' 'So we are debating placing her in a nursing home, yet we hesitate to do that to our Mother.'

GERIATRIC PSYCHOLOGY

All of you readers under the age of 60, should re-read Martha's symptoms!

For most of us ultimately spend many of these same wretched, miserable, if we live into the 80 to 90 age brackets. We'll become pack rats!

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY

THE Legend of Boggy Creek

\$7.10 Complete dinner
 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits, and honey

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PLAZA

COMING: STOG SHOW

HELL UPSIDE DOWN

COMING: STOG SHOW

The Yearling

Gregory PECK
 Jane FONDA

MOVIELAND

WANT WHAT I WANT
 MICHAEL & HELGA

Deltona Reneges On Land: Legion

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
DELTONA—A building site promised by Mackle Brothers' Deltona, Inc., will not be available, Commander James McQuinley has told a joint meeting of American Legion Post 255 and Auxiliary.

He said the post had been promised a section of land which would be used for a clubhouse, when it submitted plans for the building to show how it could raise funds to build it.

A letter was received by the post adjutant this month, McQuinley said, stating there is no site available for the post. A member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Deltona was present, said that organization had received the same type of letter when they submitted their request.

McQuinley told the members Mackle Bros. had stated in the past there were three different locations available, but that they wished to see plans of the building, before making the locations known.

"On this assumption, an architect was contacted," said McQuinley, "and plans drawn up and shown to the membership at a meeting. A building committee was formed and plans made for floating a bond issue. In fact, most of the amount needed has already been promised by contributors."

"This curt note of refusal," said McQuinley, "leaves us astounded. We have no conception of why they have changed their minds."

Aaron W. Fisher, architect from Illinois now residing in Deltona, and a member of the Post 255 and the VFW Post of Deltona, offered the two groups free rent for one year, in a

shopping center with department stores, drug store, men and women's shops, a night club and meeting halls for veterans and youth groups.

The complex will be known as "The Aaron W. Fisher Complex" and will cover 26 acres, contain 100,000 sq. ft. of space.

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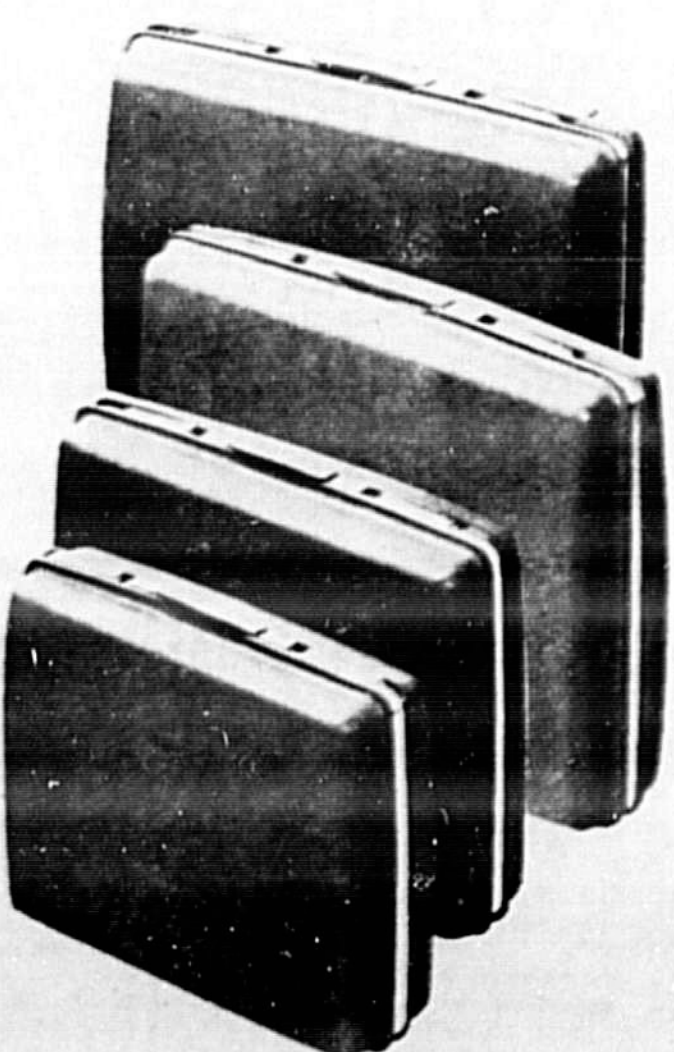
We are sorry that on our previous special sale we sold out and had to disappoint many customers... so here is a repeat of the same offer, while the supply lasts.

Ladies' Luggage

Beauty Case	\$23.00	\$13.80
Ladies' O'Nite	\$26.00	\$15.60
24" Pullman	\$31.00	\$18.60
26" Pullman	\$36.00	\$21.60
28" Pullman	\$46.00	\$27.60
Tweed Tote	\$22.00	\$13.20
Shoulder Tote	\$20.00	\$12.00

Men's Luggage

21" Companion	\$26.00	\$15.60
24" Companion	\$31.00	\$18.60
Two-Suiter	\$36.00	\$21.60
Three-Suiter	\$39.00	\$23.40



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FTU Continues 'Rise'

Florida Tech's "swing toward the stars" movement continues this week when the FTU Goldox baseball team takes on the Air Force Academy in a twilight Friday at McCracken Field.

Coach Doug Holmquist, who spends his "days" at Longwood Elementary School, is tutoring the Goldox this season. Holmquist feels the rough part of the schedule lies in front of his crew. That schedule includes games with Rollins, University of Miami, South Florida, Eckerd College and Harvard as well as the date with Air Force Academy this Friday.

Big Time Is Here

The Florida Tech athletic program has really zoomed in the past 17 months as the school jumped into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and its scheduling has been comparable with that move.

Along with the above mentioned baseball foes the FTU teams have faced powers such as Notre Dame, Memphis State, Jacksonville, Columbia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, John Carroll, University of Florida and Florida State University.

But not all of those opponents have been met in the sports which they excel best. Of course, the FTU school does not have football but the basketball and wrestling programs are vastly improved over a year and a half ago.

FTU Draws Blank

Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark has yet to get his first basketball player from Seminole Junior College and is most anxious to rectify this situation in the very near future.

Paulek and Hurst are high on the list of other colleges but one prime consideration each athlete should look at is what is best for himself. Taking the scholarship to the "big name" school is not always the best direction in which to head.

Could Step In

Early rumors on those two Seminole Junior College stars has Paulek leaning toward Birmingham Southern where he would follow former SJC stars Larry Kearse and Greg Robinson while Hurst, a Kentucky native, is believed ready to sign a grant-in-aid to the University of Louisville.

With the FTU team losing its all time power Mike Clark will have a vacancy at guard and will be looking for a junior college guard to fill that spot. And the loss of 64-Zettie McCrimmon and the uncertainty of 6-Eddie Fluit could leave still another "hole" in the FTU lineup and the 64-Hurst could fill it adequately to say the least.

Blue Inks '73 Pact

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — personal meeting with club Oakland's pitcher Vida Blue signed his contract for an undisclosed amount here Monday.

LETTER IMPERFECT by Alan Maver



'Hot Bats, But No Runs' For Raiders

Lincoln Blasts SJC For 9-Run Win

By J. RICHARDS Herald Sports Writer

Defending Illinois state junior college baseball champions, Lincoln College came south to enjoy the early spring sun and play a few games here and there.

They played Seminole Junior College for two innings and it was enough as nine Lincoln runners crossed home in the fourth and fifth frames to take a 9-2 win.

The Raiders also had two innings of scoring, but their lone run tallied in the second and third frames proved to be a poor lead for the explosive Chicago based team which blasted four SJC hurlers for 15 hits.

In all fairness however, the Raiders showed well, collecting 11 safeties in 27 at bats — one of their more respectable hitting performances of the still young season — but they just couldn't

connect on a double play try on Paul Faulk's fielder's choice. "We played well, which was the disappointing thing," admitted Coach Bergman, who watched his charges pull out three double plays, their highest total in that category this year.

"That we just couldn't stop them from scoring and we couldn't get our own bats together."

"We hit well," he said, as the Raider line had four men taking two hits each and three other having singles, although they never came at the right time.

"We'll just have to try through this and wait for our runs to start coming across," stated the optimistic coach who acknowledges the slump and relays it to that part of baseball that "just happens to everyone at some time," and plans to wait the thing out.

Lincoln squad faced three Raider pitchers in the inning as Bob Matchette was finally able to retire the side after the score read 7-2. He then was victimized for two more runs in the top of the fifth and settled down until the sixth inning when Mike Polling stepped in to return the game to scoreless pitching.

"The Raiders are away for the rest of the week, playing Daytona Beach today and Palatka St. Johns Junior College Thursday. Next Tuesday, the local nine again travels to Palatka to meet St. Johns for another nine-inning bout.

Bob Mahoney started the game for the Raiders but left early in the fourth inning. Lincoln outburst and Jim Norton tried his reliever stunt on the slugging northland visitors but failed to last the inning out.

Jim Babcock, center field, hit three for four, while all but one of the visiting nine had at least one single.

Bob Mahoney started the game for the Raiders but left early in the fourth inning. Lincoln outburst and Jim Norton tried his reliever stunt on the slugging northland visitors but failed to last the inning out.

SJC Nine 'Obtains' First Place 'Vote'

Valencia one-half game behind at 6-1 setting up one of the tightest scrambles for top of the heap for the rest of the season. St. Johns and Florida Junior College, both one game back in the race, are waiting in the wings to get a chance at the leaders and have the necessary "horsepower" to knock any of the top teams off the pace.

The Raiders have two conference games this week, meeting Daytona Beach Community College in Daytona this afternoon and then Thursday trekking to Palatka for a game with St. Johns.

Overall records place Chipola, Polk, which finished sixth with one first place vote, Miami Dade North, Hillsborough and Broward in the top five spots with St. Johns sixth, Valencia seventh, and Seminole eighth. The Raiders listed in the top 10 statewide at seventh place with a 15-7 record.

Seminole currently leads the loop with a 7-3 record with

slugging centerfielder is tied with Wayne Sisco of Edison Junior College to lead the state in home runs with three circuit clouts each. Valencia's Tom Broche and Tom Parrish each have two homers.

As a team, the Raiders are swinging fairly heavy lumber. Their .273 average good enough for fourth place with Polk's .318 leading the pack. Hillsborough at .307 and Chipola, .297 round out the top quartet. St. Johns, Florida Junior College, Valencia and Daytona Beach, all from Division II, attest to the tightness of that top being represented in many of the "indicator" categories such as this one.

Team fielding has Valencia and Seminole just a glove away from each other with .946 and .945 percentages for fourth and fifth place. Chipola and Miami Dade North.

Of the top teams, Polk's 10 and Chipola's 17 errors are the only ones to commit fewer miscues than the Raiders, who have bottled the ball only 21 times. SJC's fewer attempts and put-outs, however, place them down in the pack.

Gandy Ingram's eight stolen bases puts his second in the Division II race as an ace and fifth throughout the state, as Steve Seaman of Division II Central Florida has 11 and

will be in action this weekend when they trek to Lakeland for the annual Lakeland Linder Invitational Tournament. The tourney which will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is expected to lure a large field which will include many out of staters.

Sonny Wise and Mike Kelley of Valencia and Seminole have 31 and 30 bats, respectively from the mound for 120 and 14th place on that prestigious list, respectively, but Kelley's have come in just 29 and two-thirds innings while Wise went 47 frames for his work.

Sam Swager is the top Division II hurler at fourth in the state while Wise resides in 10 spot. Swager, reported at 3-0 on the standings list, has a phenomenal, earned run average of 0.33 tied for second in that frame.

Marcel Taub's 100 batting average is 74 points off leader Victor Adams of Polk and good enough for fifth in the state. Taub has hit eight hits in 20 appearances during eight games with Mel Gattis and Paul Faulk taking 10th and 13th, respectively. Cacchiere, who leads everyone in home runs with three finished bats with a .325 average and Terry Jones took 25th for the Raiders, clubbing a .321 pace.

Expansion For T-Bowl Given \$ \$

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Aiming to attract major college and exhibition games and a possible National Football League franchise, the Orange County Commission acted Monday to expand the Tangerine Bowl from 17,000 to 31,500 seats.

Picking up to \$200,000 for the project this year, commissioners said the stadium would have 35,000 seats by December and 31,500 seats by the 1974 football season.

Orlando is vying for games such as the one between the University of Florida and the University of California.

Seminole LL Results

PEE-WEE DIVISION	10
Milund Builders Florida Land	5
FARM DIVISION	10
Mayfair C.C. Auto Train	10
MINOR DIVISION	7
Casselberry Lake Mary	3
MAJOR DIVISION	6
Sobak's Wigginton	3
PONY DIVISION	7
Carriage House Highland Mem. Gard. Pilonat Farms	4
Mike's Iron Works	0

Gulfstream's 'Traditional' Derby Drink Saturday

The Honrico Derby Daquiri is the popular drink of the Florida Derby. The Honrico Derby Daquiri will be dispensed from special bars on the Gulfstream grounds throughout the racing meet beginning March 5. Additional bars will function on Florida Derby Day itself to meet the public demand. The drink originated in Fort Lauderdale's

Mai Kai restaurant, a creation of Mariano Lucadine of the restaurant staff. The Honrico Derby Daquiri now is a traditional fixture of the Florida Derby.

At Florida Derby time this year hundreds of thousands of Honrico Derby Daquiri will be consumed in the South Florida area and on Florida Derby Day at Gulfstream more than 30,000 will be served on estimates from previous years.

Yablonski Murderer Convicted

By GARY MIHOCES Associated Press Writer

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — William J. Prater's attorney says the former United Mine Workers organizer found guilty of murder in the Yablonski slayings hopes he will win a new trial and reversal of his conviction. Prater, accused of helping to plot and finance the 1969 slayings of UMW reformist Joseph A. Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter, was convicted Monday night on three counts of first-degree murder — one for each of the victims.

Richard Sprague, special state prosecutor in the case, had asserted in court earlier that the murders grew out of a chain of events set in motion by former UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle. Yablonski's union archival.

Boyle has not been charged in the slaying, but his conviction maintained that he knows nothing about them.

An Erie County Court jury of seven men will hear witness testimony in the case on Monday after 6 1/2 hours of deliberation, climaxing a three-week trial.



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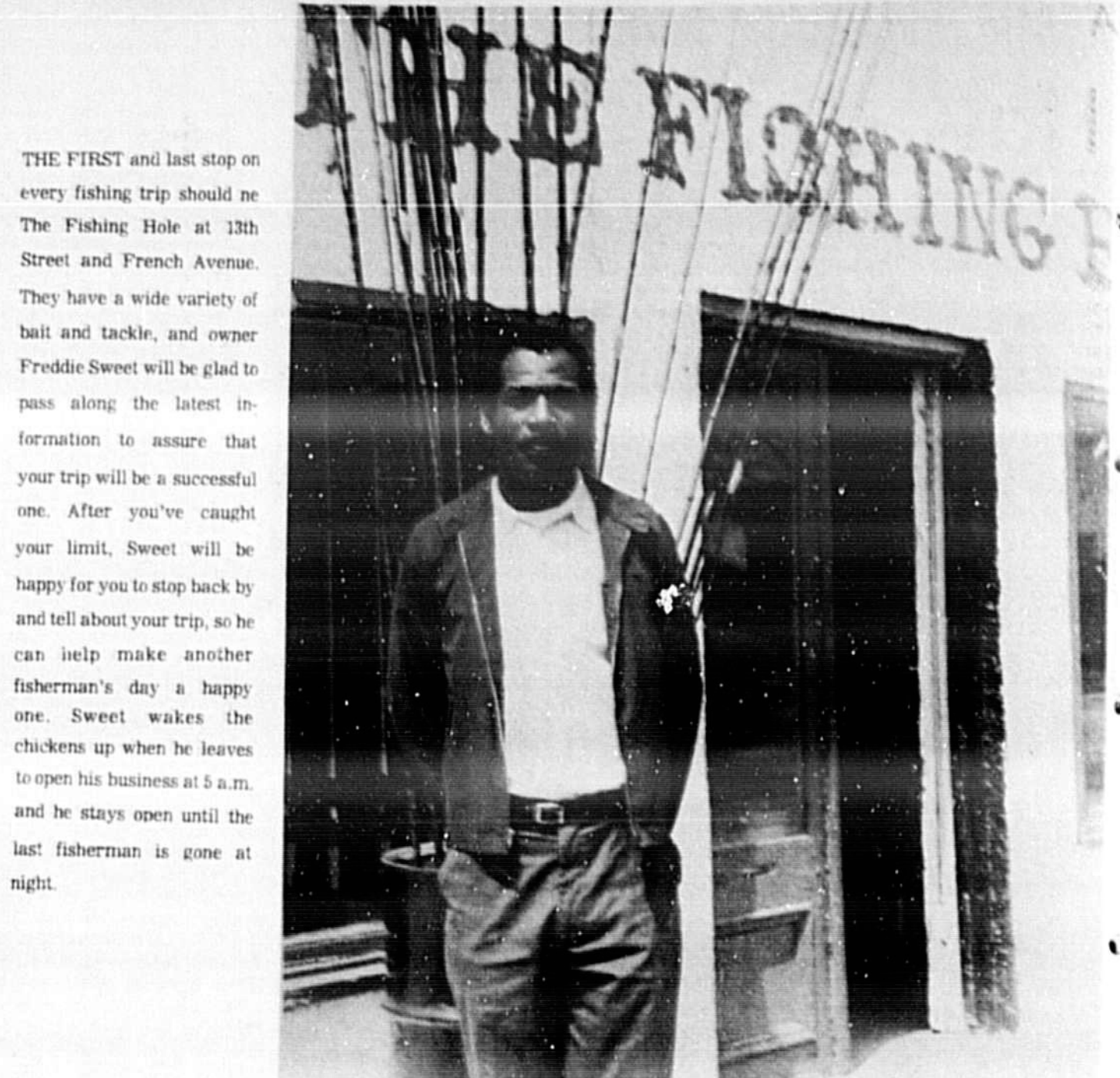
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The Fishing Hole: A Place For All Fishermen

By JEAN PATTESON

Apart from fishing gear, Sweet also stocks the Coleman line of camping supplies, including stoves and lanterns which are a very useful part of every fisherman's equipment. Eventually, he hopes to stock hunting supplies as well.

A unique feature of The Fishing Hole is the information service it offers to fishermen. Sweet is an enthusiastic fisherman himself and gathers a great deal of information about where the fish are biting and at what time of day on his own trips. He can also tell a fisherman where to go to catch a particular kind of fish. In fact, he is starting to place markers for his customers at the store at 8 a.m. and stay open till late last fisherman has gone home for the night! Sweet is thinking of opening even earlier in the summer. He says he enjoys helping other catching fish almost as much as catching them himself.

If you are a fisherman, you probably have already visited The Fishing Hole. Stop by and see what's new among Sweet's supplies and information—or share some new fishing tip of yours with him.

If you have not yet called in at

At Maryland Fried Chicken Have A Springtime Treat

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Lazy days are coming up, folks. Spring is here. In Florida that means days at the old swimming hole or at the beach. Or it could mean getting the yard in shape or spring cleaning for the house.

In any case, whatever you happen to be involved in at this time, the best way to end the day is with a basket of good old Maryland Fried Chicken.

John Garza, manager, with the able assistance of counter girl Carolyn Bellinger and newly promoted kitchen man Paul Grishaber, always has a good supply of his very special fried chicken for you at the end of a busy spring day. Adolf Garza is being promoted from assistant manager of Maryland Fried Chicken on French Avenue just south of 20th Street in Sanford to manager of a new branch in Apopka.

Their recipe is one that has been developed over a period of years and has been acclaimed by all who have tried it.

John told us that much to his regret, he has had to add just a tiny increase to his chicken prices because, as we all know, food prices are going up like crazy. Delicious Maryland Fried Chicken is going to cost a wee tad more—but it is so good that nobody really minds very much.

You realize, of course, that if you don't feel like having chicken, there is a choice of shrimp or clam dinners, creamy mashed potatoes or french fried potatoes, cole slaw and hot rolls are included. And ever so conveniently, a napkin and utensils come with the order.

You can place your order to fit the size of your crowd, and can either take it with you or eat it right in the spacious and recently decorated dining room.

There is a quest for excellence at Maryland Fried Chicken and the Garzas continually strive to provide the very best quality food served by the most friendly and courteous staff in any of these businesses.

The kitchen at Maryland Fried Chicken is now equipped with the most sophisticated equipment available, which enhances the taste and quality of the food you purchase from the establishment.

Why not go down and say hi to the Garzas and their staff at Maryland Fried Chicken, or call in your order. Eat up, folks!



COUNTER GIRL Carolyn Bellinger and kitchen man Paul Grishaber prepare a package of piping hot French fries to complement a tasty dinner of Maryland Fried Chicken.

Tri-States Lumber Serves Entire Area

By JEAN PATTESON

A much needed addition to the dynamic construction scene of Central Florida is the Tri-States Lumber Co. of Florida, Inc., the only lumber company of its kind in Florida. They are a wholesale distributor serving retailers in Central Florida, and will also distribute to other wholesalers in the area.

In addition, Tri-States Lumber offers car brokerage and will arrange shipments of lumber on behalf of other firms. They offer modular kits for housing, and restocking of dimensional lumber is done in the fully automated mill. Shipment of lumber is done anywhere between Key West and Atlanta, Ga.

The company moved to Sanford a year ago and set up a temporary business at a temporary location in Sanford Airport. Its new seven-acre plant at the corner of Old Monroe and Church Streets, off SH 46, has been in operation three months. Its mill is the most modern in Central Florida with equipment valued at over \$1 million. Shelley Simpson, a Georgian who has lived in Sanford the past five years, is production manager in charge

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Helpful Hint:
American born citizens can cross the Canadian border either way without passports or visas.

BILL TALBOT, general manager, (right) and Shelley Simpson, production manager, at the new plant of Tri-States Lumber Co. of Florida, Inc. in Sanford.

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