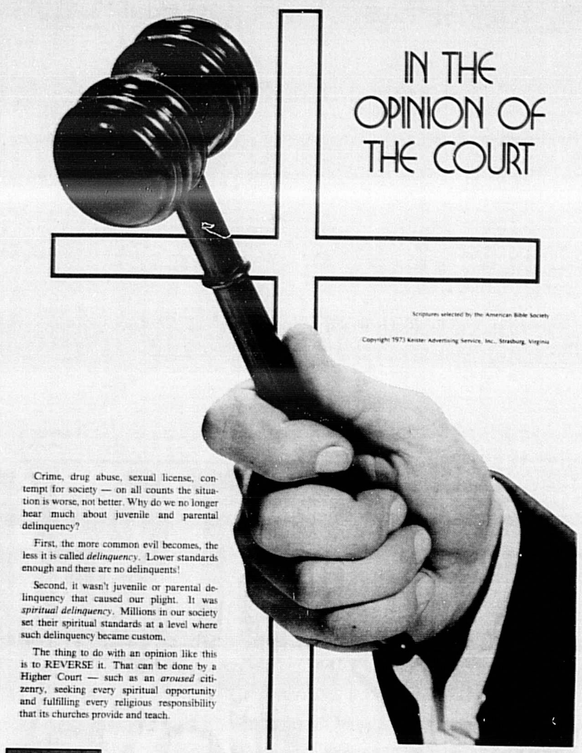
The Church... ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



IN THE OPINION OF THE COURT

Crime, drug abuse, sexual license, contempt for society — on all counts the situation is worse, not better. Why do we no longer hear much about juvenile and parental delinquency?

First, the more common evil becomes, the less it is called *delinquency*. Lower standards enough and there are no delinquents!

Second, it wasn't juvenile or parental delinquency that caused our plight. It was *spiritual delinquency*. Millions in our society set their spiritual standards at a level where such delinquency became custom.

The thing to do with an opinion like this is to REVERSE it. That can be done by a Higher Court — such as an *aroused* citizenry, seeking every spiritual opportunity and fulfilling every religious responsibility that its churches provide and teach.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 12: 1-17	James 1: 5-8	1 John 5: 10-15	1 Timothy 2: 1-6	Psalms 66: 1-12	Psalms 66: 13-20	Genesis 1: 1-19

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Highway 436
Forest City, Florida
G. Brian Tate, Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00-12:30 noon
Absolution — WWOS 1040 AM
Radio Saturday 11:00-12:00 noon
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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

Assembly Of God

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

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 10th St. & Oak Ave.
Rev. Robert Loy, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Open
WTRR 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Broadcast
Dial a Devotional 24 hrs. 322-5016

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Mary
Rev. J. H. Chambers, Minister
Sunday Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe, Fla.
Rev. Tony Hart, Pastor
Out Reach WTRR Sun. 7:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST MISSION
Longwood, Fla.
Civic League Bldg.
E. W. Hall, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1631 West First Street
Wm. L. Stephens, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
"WELCOME"

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

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

Baptist

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

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
550 Heifer Ave. Ph. 322-0261
Bro. Billy Griffin, Pastor
W. T. Walker, Evangelist
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Forest City
Community Center
Off Hwy. 436, 1 Mile West of Hwy. 434
Rev. Raymond Hadley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 8:00 p.m.

Catholic

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

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunset Dr. near Button Rd.
Casselberry
Fr. James Martinez, Priest
Sat. Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Daily Mass 8:30 a.m.
(all rectory 1024 Crystal Bowl Cir.)

THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Lake Mary
Located ½ miles west of 17-92 on SR 427
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 9:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Confessions 4:5 p.m. Saturday
Religion Instructions Kindergarten through 8th grade Sunday 10:00 a.m.
High School CYO Sunday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Chic League Bldg.
Rev. Fred L. Noal, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Pilgrim Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Sing-Song & Sermon 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1401 S. Sanford Ave.
Dr. Harold Harris, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
337 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-9362
James C. Vaughn, Minister
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geneva
Ralph Brewer Jr., Evangelist
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
25th Street and Elm Ave.
J. H. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Order of Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
401 S. Park Ave.
The Rev. Lloyd D. Nixon, Rector
Holy Communion
Family Service and Church School 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 15th Place
The Church of the Lutheran Hour and The Lutheran Hour
Rev. Elmer A. Roschke, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

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

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dona Rd. at Woodlawn Ave.
Rev. Dr. Ross Dunslow, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates
Rev. Gary Isner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Julius C. Byers, Pastor
Morning Worship 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
U.M.Y.F. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 834-2861
Lyman H. Kirkwood, Pastor
(Organized June 11, 1972 - Longwood
Meets for Sunday Services at The Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.
(Just South of SR-436)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee & Conversation 10:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery & Kindergarten

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday Service & Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

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

Church Of God

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

Southern Methodist

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

Moravian

ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Samlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate
David R. Burkett, Minister
Keith Hutcherson, Minister
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

Nazarene

GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Temporary Geneva Community Center
L. A. Peterson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sun Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun NYPS 6:30 p.m.
Sun Evel Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. 2nd St. at Maple Ave.
Douglas D. Elliott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service (Wed) 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services

LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
175 Crystal Lake Dr.
Lake Mary, Fla.
Rev. Paul D. Trasser, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Junior Meeting & Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

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

PENTECOSTAL OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE
Ph. 322-2140
OH 25th on Ridgewood Ave., Sanford
(opposite Seminole High School)
Rev. John G. Cutcher, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
(First service June 11, 7:30 p.m.)

Presbyterian

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

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN
3775 South Orlando Drive
Rev. William C. Sistler Jr., Pastor
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Choir — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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

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

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist
Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave
First Baptist Church, 318 Park Ave
First Baptist Church, 318 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church at Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church at Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1301 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church at Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1631 W. First St
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd. Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd. Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1816 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 4th St. & Hickory Ave.
Independent Baptist Miss. Civic League Bldg., Longwood, Fla
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1308 W. 12th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave.
Ravena Park Baptist Church, 2142 W. 20th St.
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 116 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Osteen
St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts.
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 930 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs
Westside Missionary Baptist Church, Alb S. Hollis Ave
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St.
Altamonte Springs Community Chapel
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 710 Oak Ave.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Perishing Place, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr. near Button Rd., Casselberry
St. Mark's Magdalene Catholic Church, Bevard Ave., altamonte Springs

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1401 S. Sanford Ave
Sanford Christian Church, 337 W. Geneva Rd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 340 Park

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave
The United Church of Deltona, 1648 Providence Blvd
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola
Church of Christ, W. 13th St
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 503 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God Holiness, Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1401 W. 13th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Persimmon Ave
Church of God Mission, Enterprise

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

LUTHERAN
Norman Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepard United Lutheran, 2900 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Reconciliation, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Wesiah Lutheran Church, Golden Gem Dr. & Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 426, Slavia

METHODIST
Barnett Lake United Memorial Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hgts.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Pines Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave
Free Methodist Church, 300 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Orona Rd
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Gospelwood Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th at Cypress
St. Mark's A.M.E. Church St., Rt. 415, Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Methodist Church, S. DeBary
Sanlando United Methodist Church, Temp. First Fed., Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs

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

PRESBYTERIAN
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 1913 Bear Lake Rd.
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Howell Park, Rt. 434, Casselberry

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

OTHER CHURCHES
Aliens A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park Rd.
Boardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Boardall Ave
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, UCC
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John's Episcopal Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. 3rd St.
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. (OH 25th, on Seminole High School)
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 3734 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1906 W. 4th St.
The Salvation Army, 314 E. 2nd St.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Battle Lines Drawn On Sub Base Site

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Navy is considering a scenic wildlife refuge near here as a site for America's largest submarine base — but environmentalists vow strong opposition, claiming it would destroy one of Florida's last wilderness areas.

Battle lines were drawn last week when it was reported that the refuge in North Brevard County is one of three places being considered for the East Coast home port of the missile-firing Trident submarine fleet. The sites under study are Charleston, S.C., and St. Mary's, Ga.

The nuclear-powered Trident submarines, scheduled to be operational late in this decade, will be the largest in the world, more than twice the size of the Polaris and Poseidon submarines. Their nuclear-tipped missiles will be able to strike targets more than 5,000 miles away, nearly twice the range of the Poseidon.

The port selected would be home base to 25 Trident submarines, cover 7,000 acres and employ about 10,000 persons, according to Rep. Lou Frey Jr., who represents this area in Congress. Frey said the Navy expects to make a decision within a month or two. A West Coast port also will be selected.

Port Canaveral, adjacent to Cape Kennedy, already has been chosen as the staging area for Trident submarine test-launchings of the new missile, but is too small to be the home base for the fleet.

The site being considered in Brevard County is the Merritt Island Wild Life Refuge at the north end of the Kennedy Space Center and the adjacent Mosquito Lagoon, a large, picturesque body of water that is part of the Intercoastal Waterway.

The refuge already is owned by the federal government and is under jurisdiction of the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Extensive dredging and land clearing would be necessary if the Florida site were picked by the Navy.

Many political and business leaders and chamber of commerce officials have pitched in to help win the Trident port for the area. Environmentalists and some politicians are opposed.

Karl Eckhorn, president of the Indian River Audubon Society, said Mosquito Lagoon is the winter home to "tens of thousands" of waterfowl, and a port would "change the entire biosystem of the area."

Allan Cruickshank, a nationally known environmental expert, said "it would be a disgrace if one of the few remaining rich wilderness areas of Florida were destroyed."

Brevard Concerned Democrats, a liberal political organi-

(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 1)

The Sanford Herald
Sunday, January 28, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 126 Price 20 Cents

Signing Of Agreement Ends War In Vietnam

LE DUC THO

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Agreements on ending the fighting in Vietnam and calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces were signed in two sessions in the ballroom of an old hotel near the Arc de Triomphe.

The main agreement signed by all four parties calls for the end of the fighting in Vietnam at midnight Greenwich Mean Time—or 7 p.m. EST.

In the first session this morning, the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong signed the overall agreement that for the United States means the end of the longest war in its history and a conflict paid for in the lives of nearly 460 men and billions of dollars.

This signing took 18 minutes and ended with champagne toasts. But outside, demonstrators were waving Viet Cong and North Vietnamese flags and booed the Americans and the South Vietnamese.

In the second signing session, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam signed a separate group of documents and this officially brought an end to the diplomatic efforts for peace in Vietnam that began in 1968.

As the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations left, the crowd across the street booed and jeered, then burst into the "International" as the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Binh, came into view.

The South Vietnamese delegation announced later that it had expressed "its deep surprise" to the French government for permitting the demonstration to take place near the scene of the signing.

About 300 French and Vietnamese, waving a forest of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong flags, stood behind police barriers opposite the entrance to the conference center.

Signed at the first ceremony were three protocols, or annexes, and the main agreement entitled: "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam."

The protocols cover the release of prisoners, the operation of the four-nation control commission of Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary and the operation of the temporary Joint Military Commission to be set up by the four parties to the agreements.

The documents set aside for Rogers and Trinh were three protocols plus a fourth covering U.S. removal of American mines dropped in North Vietnamese waters.

HENRY KISSINGER

The only difference in the documents in the morning and afternoon session is in the preamble and the designation of the signatories.

★ ★ ★

Police Recover Car Used For Getaway

By DONNA ESTES

Car used by three bandits in the armed robbery of the Publix Super Market in Seminole Plaza Shopping Center Friday afternoon, in which an undetermined amount of cash was taken, was recovered by Casselberry police officers shortly after the hold-up, according to Police Chief George Karcher.

The car was found parked beside Montgomery Ward's at the extreme north part of the shopping center, Karcher said, and found to have been stolen earlier in the day in Orlando.

The chief of police said from information obtained in the investigation one or possibly two cars were parked in the lot near Montgomery Ward store and were used in the getaway.

Karcher said three men were involved in the stick-up. Two went into the super market. The shortest of the two, after ordering a clerk to page Manager James Kenzie, ordered the manager at the point of a .45 caliber automatic pistol to open the office safe.

Meanwhile, the second stick-up man played guard and allegedly held a gun to a woman's back to keep her quiet. The third man drove the car.

The chief said the man who did the stickup is described as a white male, 25 to 30 years old, about five feet, seven inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds with medium build. He had dark, shaggy hair, possibly a wig, a moustache, a band-aid on his chin and wore sunglasses. He wore dark-colored trousers.

The second man is described as a white male, 45 to 50 years old, five feet, 11 inches tall, about 160 pounds with a thin build. His hair is gray and shaggy and he also was possibly wearing a wig.

The third man stayed in the car. He was described as about 30 with black straight hair, wearing a light blue windbreaker and sunglasses.

Karcher said a K-9 dog of the Orlando Police Department was brought to the scene to sniff the first car. The dog indicated the car or cars left the plaza.

Joint investigation of the hold-up was continuing today by the Casselberry Police Department and Det. William Hogan of the Seminole Sheriff's Department. Estimates of the amount of cash taken are expected to be available later this week.

THREE BANDITS MAKE GETAWAY

Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher (right) takes notes as his officers (left to right) Patrolman Hubbard Clapper, Sgt. Herbert Johnson and Lt. Fred McGowan give him information on the Friday afternoon holdup at Publix in the Seminole Plaza. Casselberry turned the investigation over to Det. William Hogan of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. (Related photo page 2A). (Gary Taylor Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Do it again today . . . for as far as I'm concerned, it was by your prayers — more than any other single factor which brought about the ultimate peace. Remember to offer thanks . . . .

From The Mailbag:
How about this?

A teacher in Berea, . . . suggested that the children in her class take some TV phrases from the commercial and see if they could make some applicable to God. They may suffer a bit from the hard-sell techniques, but the sentiments are genuine as the faith of a child:

God is like — Bayer Aspirin
He works wonders.
God is like — Ford
He's got a better idea.
God is like — Dial
He gives you 'round the clock protection.
God is like — Coke,
He's the real thing.
God is like — Pan Am,
He makes the going great.
God is like — Scope
He makes you feel fresh.
God is like — G.E. bulb,
He lights our path.
God is like — Ohio Bell,
There's more to Him than meets the ear.

And how's this for a climax:
God is like — Hallmark Cards,
He cares enough to send the very best.

(Copied from weekly News Bulletin of First Christian Church, Pasadena, Tex.)

From a reliable source . . . the first draft pick by the National Football League's Houston Oilers will be Tampa University's gigantic defensive end Matusek. Even ahead of the Heisman candidates???

Again for the benefit of the county commissioners.....in the last couple of days, it's been "convenient" to call emergency meetings- - - WITHOUT FOLLOWING THE DICTATES OF THE SUNSHINE LAW!

If you're testing us, we're willing to play the game, gents.

NEWS DIGEST

DEFENSE LAWYERS in the Vietnam Veterans Against the War conspiracy case Friday began their resistance to holding the trial in Pensacola.

WOMEN AND racial minorities are still under-represented in University of Florida faculty and non-faculty jobs, the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department says.

FEDERAL RESEARCHERS used Florida as their primary laboratory for a study which concludes that integration of black and white students is succeeding after years of fear and misunderstanding.

A CEASE-FIRE across Vietnam may bring the solution to one of the deeper mysteries of the war — the fate of a score of newsmen who vanished while covering the fighting.

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Cong Makes Final 'Grab'

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces stormed into the major city of Tay Ninh and its Cao Dai temple today and attacked smaller towns across South Vietnam in what U.S. officials said was a grab for land before the cease-fire.

It has been widely presumed by allied officials that the Viet Cong would like to claim Tay Ninh City, a provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon, as a political base.

They believe it is important to the Communists because the city is near Viet Cong and North Vietnamese military bases and supply depots along the Cambodian border.

The South Vietnamese military command said the Communist troops had been driven out of several hamlets around Tay Ninh. But they acknowledged enemy troops still held two edges of the city.

U.S. officials said the attacks might prove of some success to the Communists in giving them control in new areas before the cease-fire goes into effect at 8 a.m. Sunday — 7 p.m. EST today.

One U.S. soldier who watched a buddy die in a predawn rocket attack on Da Nang Air Base said: "The only irony of it is that a good friend of mine from the same hometown as I'm from was killed this morning. He was supposed to start initial out-processing this morning to leave. He just got killed."

He was the third American serviceman to die since the cease-fire was announced Wednesday.

Military Draft Ended With Peace Signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today announced the end of the military draft.

The Pentagon has been embarked for nearly four years on a program of military pay raises and other incentives to encourage young men to volunteer for the armed services and the draft has been progressively reduced from 383,626 inductions in the Vietnam peak year of 1966.

Some weeks ago, Laird had announced that not more than 5,000 young men were to be drafted this year.

Defense officials said they are encouraged by the level of volunteers to believe that this number can be made up from recruits.

The Nixon administration has been scaling down the armed services while withdrawing from the Vietnam war. And, by the end of this fiscal year on June 30, the total of Americans in uniform should be down to 2,288,000, with some further minor reductions next year.

At the peak of the Vietnam war, there were 3.5 million Americans in service.

In announcing the end of the draft, Laird urged support for legislation in Congress providing special pay legislation and other incentives.

"I am confident that the Congress will continue to support those programs necessary to allow us to continue the zero draft status we assume today."

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild through Sunday with chance of showers in

PATROLMAN HUBBARD Clapper of the Casselberry Police Department, is shown in the area of the office at Publix in the Seminole Plaza, where bandits got away with an undetermined amount of cash Friday afternoon. Police Chief George Karcher said the investigation is being turned over to Det. William Hogan of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Intent To Commit Murder Is Charged In Shooting

By DONNA ESTES

Mary Madline Robinson, 39, of Sipes Station, is in Seminole County jail today charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the death of an unborn baby boy early Saturday morning and the wounding of the child's mother.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital is Mary Ethel Williams, 15, Box 237, Center Street, victim of the shooting.

According to the Sheriff's Department, Miss Williams and her boyfriend were "pulling on each other when the boyfriend's sister, Mrs. Robinson, ran out of the Cool Breeze Number Two on Sipes Avenue in front of Randall Dry Cleaners and ordered Miss Williams to turn her brother loose."

Mrs. Robinson is reported to have snapped the gun three times before it fired, hitting Miss Williams in the stomach. The bullet from the small caliber revolver entered the unborn child's head, killing him. Miss Williams had been nine months pregnant.

Mrs. Robinson is a farm worker at Zellwin Fruit Company in Zellwood. Bond has been set at $10,000. Sheriff's Det. Oscar Redden Jr. is in charge of the investigation.

In other county crimes, eight Altamonte Springs men were arrested in a raid at Skipper's Bar, near Altamonte Springs, and charged with gambling.

Arrested, posting $100 bond each and released from the custody were Joe Holmes, 46, of P.O. Box 234; Robert Benjamin James, 58, of Longwood Avenue; Adolphus Simmons, 42, of P.O. Box 783; Willie B. Paterson, 30, of 115 Salem; Frank Jackson, 44, of P.O. Box 814; Frank Realford, 32, of 390 Longwood Avenue; Tommie Lee James, 50, of 325 Longwood Avenue and James Curtis Mandy, 49.

Some $305 in cash, checks and credit sales slips were stolen from the Texaco station at SR 436 and Bear Lake Road sometime during the day Friday. The money, checks and credit sales slips, in a bank money bag, were taken from a desk drawer, Francis D. Pierson, attendant at the station, reported.

Laser beam equipment used in construction work, valued at $8,524, was stolen from the JBM Hauling and Grading Company construction site west of San Sabastian Heights in Altamonte Springs. Investigating the theft is Deputy George Bradshaw Jr.

In Sanford, meanwhile, a cigar box containing $25 in pennies was taken in a breaking and entering at the Silver Tip Tavern on West 13th Street.

At 606 West 11th Street, vandals shot a door from a distance with BB guns doing $70 worth of damage.

A change purse containing $41 in bills and coins was taken from the 1033 West First Street home of Wayne C. Murphy.

A visitor to the area from Leominster, Mass., discovered while after leaving a local restaurant that $750 worth of clothing was removed from his vehicle. The theft either occurred while he was at the restaurant or while his car was parked at a local motel.

AREA RESIDENTS turned out Saturday morning to pickup some 2,400 free trees given away by the Sanford Atlantic Bank. The seedlings were given away in packets of eight,including slash pine, Dogwood, Redbud and Rosewood.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

By Lieutenant Governor

Bicentennial Is Defended

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Tom Adams defended Miami's multi-million dollar bicentennial project Friday and told St. Augustine's delegation he is willing to forget the unfavorable publicity it stirred up over the Bicentennial Commission's priorities in funding.

Adams' remarks came at a meeting of the Florida Bicentennial Commission here. He is chairman of the group coordinating the Sunshine State's plans commemorating the American Revolution Bicentennial 200th birthday to be held in 1976.

After a progress report on Interama, Miami's $174 million cultural economic entertainment complex, Adams said, "It's easy to see that Interama is anything other than a swamp as it has been described in the press. The pitiful reality is that Florida has done so little to try and stimulate international trade although we stick like a finger into the Caribbean pointing at Latin America and the rest of the world."

"This will give us a chance to recover the time we've lost lost and the gains to be made," he said. "It's not just important to Dade County and South Florida but important to every inch of the state."

Adams then rebuked the St. Augustine group, which recently charged the state commission has given more money to Dade County than any other area and is concentrating most of its publicity efforts on Interama.

Malcolm Stephens Jr., head of the St. Augustine delegation, asked Friday for $100,000 to cover a local bicentennial theater program. Stephens also criticized the state commission for trimming St. Augustine's $7.1 million bicentennial program by chopping out the public relations campaign and "St. Augustine of the Future."

"It's true that you requested $7.1 million," Adams replied, "but of the $25 million allotted to the state we gave $4.5 million to St. Augustine alone. However, the money has not been made available to us from the Congress."

The federal government has said it would give each state $25 million to develop a bicentennial park complex but the measure is given little chance of passing Congress.

The $100,000 requested by Stephens was state money only.

Adams said the state commission welcomed St. Augustine's "aggressive approach" to their own bicentennial plans, but said "I'd be unwilling to skim the cream off the top for one city, whether it's St. Augustine or any place else."

Stephens said later that St. Augustine "hasn't gotten any money and hasn't been assured of any."

"The feeling of the state commissioners is based on the fact that their funds come from parimutuel tracks, and since most of the tracks are located in South Florida they feel the heaviest share of the money should go to South Florida.

"All we're asking for is fair treatment," he added. "Our only hope is to have the same type of seed money that Dade County and Pensacola have gotten so we can go ahead with our planning. If we don't get it we'll do what we can but in a modified way."

Glass Show This Weekend

Sanford Civic Center is literally swarmed with fanciers of Depression Glass — glass produced between the years of 1928 and 1941. Dealers from 12 states flew into Sanford on Friday and converged upon the Civic Center and have set up displays which positively dazzle the crowds which have been strolling through the areas and exclaiming over the richly beautiful collection of glass.

The show will be open until 7 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Experts are present from several areas of the country to answer questions. This is the first show of this kind ever to be held in Florida.

To Board

Businessman Named

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — North Palm Beach businessman Thomas R. Pledger has been appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew to the state Business Regulation Board, replacing controversial member B. W. Simpkins who resigned.

The powerful five member board regulates hotels and restaurants, pari-mutuel wagering, alcoholic beverage licenses, land installment sales and various other business activities.

Simpkins, who sold thousands of dollars worth of tires to the state in apparent violation of the state conflict of interest code, said he was resigning to spend more time with his family and business.

An oil and tire dealer in Cocoa and chairman of the board of S&S Enterprises, Simpkins received a total of $25,544 in tire business from the state without filling out the required conflict of interest statements.

Gov. Reubin Askew tightened up conflict-of-interest guidelines on his appointees and the state ended its practice of buying tires without competive bids after Simpkins' tire dealings were disclosed in news stories last spring.

It was also disclosed last year that Simpkins directed a transfer of a $20 million Beverage Department account into a bank in which he had an interest, although he told newsmen at the time he saw "absolutely no impropriety" in the transfer of the account from the Commercial Bank of Winter Park to the First National Bank of Orlando.

Simpkins has served on the board two years.

"The great amount of time required in serving on the board— preparing for meetings, studying appeals, attending meetings and so forth has taken so much time from my family and business that I feel compelled to take this action," he said.

Simpkins is the first Askew appointee to leave the board.

Integration Finally Succeeding In State

By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Federal researchers used Florida as their primary laboratory for a study which concludes that integration of black and white students is succeeding after years of fear and misunderstanding.

Four Florida counties — Alachua, Escambia, Leon and Volusia—were included in an analysis of desegregation efforts in nine communities released Friday by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

"The commission has not searched out individual success stories," said the report—which also examined school districts in Illinois, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"Rather, the commission's purpose has been to identify problems which recur in school districts undergoing desegregation and to describe how they have been met," it said.

However, the study titled "the diminishing barrier," says that "the experience in these nine communities strongly suggests that through patience, thoughtfulness and a common sense of fairness, equal educational opportunity for all the nation's children can finally be achieved."

While introduction of desegregation plans invariably generated opposition and occasional violence at first, the commission said the plans have gradually been accepted in the four Florida counties.

"Much opposition faded as the fears and myths failed to materialize," the report said of the Volusia County desegregation plan, which prompted threatening phone calls to school officials when it was implemented in February 1970.

"Now everyone is calm," one Volusia school board member told the commission. Another said school officials have turned their attention from desegregation to the drug problem.

In Alachua County, racial fighting broke out when Gainesville High School was integrated in early 1970, the report said. But now a biracial student committee and black student union flourish on campus and things are back to normal, it added.

For example, the commission said, 32 policemen were required at the school prom to maintain order in 1970. In 1971 there were only two needed and last year none was required.

But the commission reported complaints that some Alachua teachers and administrators still demonstrated prejudicial attitudes despite attending federally funded human relations workshops.

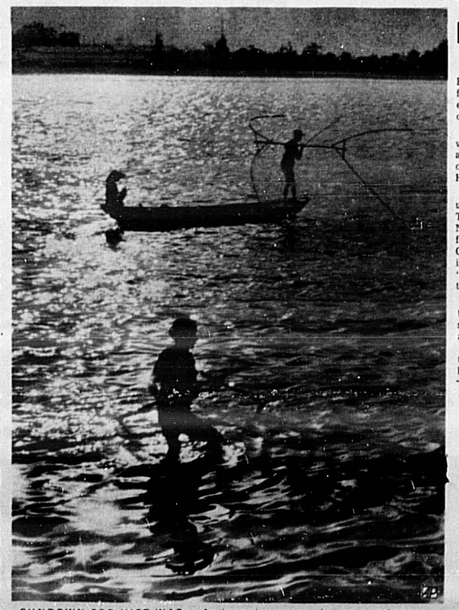
"Some teachers seat blacks in corners by themselves or stand them outside the room by the door and forget about them," a biracial committee member told the federal fact-finding team.

In Leon County, a long history of community resistance to integration is dissolving and now many Tallahassee parents are asking for more busing, instead of less, so their children won't have to walk in heavy traffic areas, the commission said.

"The presence in the state capital of a popular, moderate governor who has urged goodwill and patience on the busing issue may also have contributed to a more thoughtful and reasoned attitude in the community," the report added.

The commission cited three schools in Escambia County — Booker T. Washington High School, Ransom Middle School and Hallmark School—"for the determination and skill with which they have moved toward complete integration."

The report didn't mention desegregation at Escambia High School, where racial tensions have flared since December over the display of Confederate symbols by white students.



SUNDOWN FOR VIET WAR — As the setting sun casts its rays toward camera, these Vietnamese fishermen follow the occupation and rustoms of their ancestors along the Saigon river. — not always safe for the casting of nets and the catching of fish by South Vietnamese peasantry. Man in small boat is about to cast his net.

Edward G. Robinson Dies At 77 Of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson, famous for his tough-guy film roles and expensive art collections, is dead at 79.

A family spokesman said the veteran of more than 40 plays and 112 films died Friday of cancer at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His wife, Jane, was with him.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Temple Israel, with burial in New York on Monday. The family spokesman said actor Charlton Heston, who costarred in Robinson's most recent film, "Soylent Green," will deliver the eulogy during services here.

Though famous for his sinister gangster portrayals, Robinson played that role in only about 10 of his films.

His portrayal of a mobster in the film "Little Caesar" made him a star, but other memorable roles were the patient scientist in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and the hard-driving managing editor in "Five Star Final."

Off the screen, he was known as a quiet art collector and political liberal who could converse in six languages.

In 1962, he suffered a heart attack on an African movie location and was hospitalized for three weeks. The stumpy, thick-lipped actor dismissed the seizure as a "heart episode" and said of it:

"It was a rude affront. It's one of those stumbling blocks that you encounter along the way. The only thing to do is to kick it aside and keep on going."

Born of Romanian-Jewish parents in Bucharest as Emanuel Goldenberg, Robinson came to the United States at age 10 in 1903.

Sub Base Fight Looms

(Continued From Page 1)

zation, started a petition drive against a Brevard Trident port. It plans to send the signatures to the Pentagon, the Department of Interior and the Florida congressional delegation.

State Sen. William Gillespie of New Smyrna Beach, located just north of the proposed site, said he opposed it because it would endanger a National Seashore park proposal for the area and threaten the ecology of the region.

A strong supporter for the Brevard location has been Rep. Robert F. Bikes, D-Fla. He has held several meetings with Pentagon officials to boost the site.

Malcolm McLouth, a member of the Canaveral Port Authority, favors the site, saying "anything we do on the face of the earth— anywhere from driving a car to smoking a cigarette—has an ecological effect. It's a tradeoff. This project will change the environment, but if it's approached properly, that damage can be kept to a minimum."

County Commissioner Gene Roberts said it would be a great thing, not only for the county but for Florida."

The Cape Kennedy area chamber of commerce pledged "positive and active support" to help land the program for Brevard. The Brevard Homebuilders Association offered to provide financial assistance.

Congressman Frey promised that if Brevard is selected, not a spade of dirt would be turned until the local public is fully briefed by the Navy and until an environmental impact statement is filed and public hearings are held.

Area Deaths

J. AL POUND

J. Al Pound, 68, 101 Highland Court, died Friday at his residence. A native of Woodland, Ga., he came to Sanford 18 months ago from Tallahassee. He was a former resident of Tampa, an insurance broker and a member of Faith Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee.

Mr. Pound is survived by his wife, Alberta H. Pound, Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. D. Marshall Barry, Tampa; his mother, Mrs. W. M. Pound of Tallahassee and one grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral is in charge.

Funeral Notice

POUND, MR. J. AL — Funeral services for Mr. J. Al Pound, 68, 101 Highland Court, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home with Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating.

Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO.
Granite Marble
Monuments, Bronze
Memorials & Plaques.
4 miles west of Sanford

County Board Actions

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

During the past six months, there has been extensive growth in the South Seminole County area particularly around the Interstate 4, SR 436 intersection.

Of primary significance, according to Thomas Ross of Ackerman and Company, are the four motels in that area; the DeBartolo Shopping Mall, Florida Hospital North, Meadows Condominums, various restaurants and numerous apartment complexes.

In addition, new office buildings have beem completed along SR 436, plus a major project by Ackerman Company, called Crane's Roost Office Park.

Ross gave this information in his bid for the County cooperation in acquiring additional road access.

"We anticipate continued traffic congestion in this general area with significant problems involving perhaps 50,000 cars daily developing at the I-4-SR 436 and the SR 436 and Palm Springs Road intersections," he stated.

His proposal to the board was his company would contribute $25,000 toward expense of paving an already county dedicated right of way. This would be an entrance boulevard to serve both Crane's Roost Office Park and DeBartolo Mall.

The proposed entranceway would run in an east-west direction from I-4 to Palm Springs Road just north of the Mall. "There are two ideal locations for such a northern traffic corridor — an extension of either Raymond or Virginia Drive," he said.

Commissioners Greg Drummond and Dick Williams objected to the proposal on the grounds that it would completely destroy the value of property on those roads. Road Superintendent J. C. Lavender said that there is no use making another SR 436 out of that area.

Chairman Sid Vihlen told Ross, "the Board of Commissioners is opposed to your proposals, since your company is open to cooperative agreement however, we will notify you if the Board is interested."

Butler Plaza

In other action, the board approved work on SR 436 at Butler Plaza. The total cost, according to Road Superintendent J. C. Lavender, will be around $10,000.

Plaza interests agreed to pay $3,000 or more on the costs of the work. It was brought out that the plaza when opened for business late in February will generate $75,000 to $100,000 in tax revenues annually to the county, and we are giving thousands of dollars in right of way.

Lavendar indicated that he would be able to get the work done without sacrificing those projects already scheduled.

Alcohol In PUDS

Scheduled for further study is allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages in areas zoned PUD. Zoning Director J. B. Williams said if the Board intent is to permit alcoholic licensing in PUD and multifamily areas, the licenses should be for only a two year period in order to allow some control.

Williams said that his question, especially with relation to The Springs which is zoned a beer and wine license for a private club within the PUD development, is whether the Board would grant the license for beer and wine only and for members and guests up to a total of 500.

Assistant County Attorney Howard Marsee said PUD is a broad classification, but this may be the straw that breaks the back of PUD. "Logically and technically, a point could be made that this type of facility be included. However, it would produce some argument. An alcohol beverage license is a big step," he added.

Marsee said he strongly recommended revamping of the zoning regulations if the board is to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages. A first consensus of the board on the question of further study indicated that Commissioners Hattaway, Kimbrough and Vihlen were opposed to further study or sale, while Commissioners Drummond and Williams approved further study.

Williams said that based on the moral issues refusing further study would indicate that drinking is immoral and "I don't believe it is." Drummond said that he felt a public hearing would be in order before granting of a license and he further stipulated that future zoning should include appropriate remarks in this regard.

Hattaway said that he did not want to be misunderstood. "I don't want to see us allow liquor in PUD. I prefer a separate zoning item with a public hearing. And this does not mean that I agree with the concept."

With Chairman Sid Vihlen and Vice Chairman John Kimbrough remaining "totally against," the board authorized zoning director Williams and the attorney to research the entire matter and report to the board.

Arbor Ordinance

In the process of handling a number of items, the Commissioners authorized Attorney Marsee to meet with David DeVoll and Frank Jasa of the Agriculture Department to determine the proper terms of an arbor ordinance for Seminole County. A work session was scheduled for this item at next week's meeting.

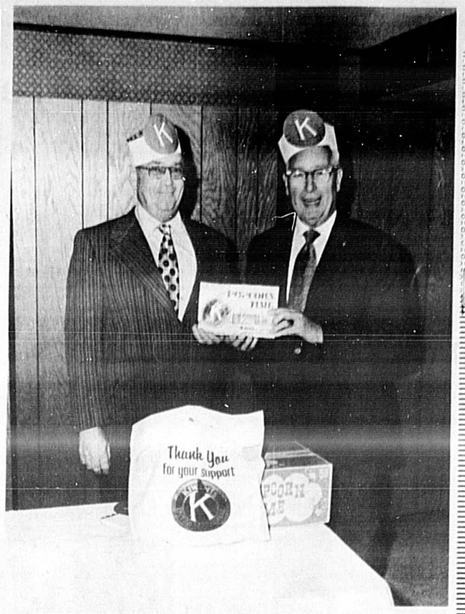
A resolution was adopted which directed that speed limits on SR 434 be reduced from 55 miles per hour for autos and 45 mph fro trucks on that stretch of road between I-4 and the location of the 35 mph sign near SR 427 to a speed limit of 45 mph for all vehicles.

In other action, Road Superintendent J. C. Lavender reported that developer was carrying out earth removal on county right of way on Center Street near the city of Altamonte Springs. Residents now have no access in this area.

Lavender said a stop order was given to the contractor, R. K. Construction Company. He said that he would like to require the company to replace the dirt and return the area to its former condition.

Commissioner John Kimbrough asked, "What do we do when they refuse?" and Marsee answered, "Sue — for the money damages in the amount it costs the county to do the work.

Lavendar was authorized to notify the company of the Board actions.



MEMBERS of the Kiwanis Club of Southwest Volusia, get ready to sell boxes of popcorn Jan. 22-28 to raise money for the Harry Jessee Memorial Scholarship Fund. Harry Jessee was a past president of the club. All ready to start door to door sale are Bob Cleveland (left) and Bill Brockmeier, members of the committee displaying the boxes that contain the popcorn, butter and salt, all the ingredients needed to enjoy the finished product.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

Kiwanis Establish Scholarship Funding

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DELTONA— In memory of Past President Harry Jessee of the Kiwanis Club of Southwest Volusia, a scholarship fund in his name, has been established, covering DeBary, Deltona, Orange City Area. Any boy or girl attending High School is eligible. At the present only two students will be selected. Nominations will be governed by recommendations from school principals. This will be a revolving fund. It is hoped that people will respond generously so that eventually, more than two students each year, can be helped by the fund.

The Kiwnais Club will act as trustee and a special committee will be appointed by President Walter White Jr., consisting of Dr. George Beckwith, chairman; William Brockmeier and Lt. Col. Dale Miller as co-chairmen.

As a means of raising funds for this worthwhile project, the Kiwanis Club will hold a Popcorn Week sale., beginning Jan. 22. On Jan. 27 and 28, Kiwanis members will personally canvas Deltona, DeBary and Orange City selling bags of Kiwanis Popcorn at $1 per box. The box contains popcorn, ready to pop, the salt and butter to taste. Their goal is 1,000 boxes. To date $300 has been contributed personally to this Scholarship Fund. But, at least $1,000 is needed.

Harry Jessee was a long time resident of Deltona, who died in March of 1972. He was a former resident of Detroit, where he had been in the office supply business. He took a very deep interest in community affairs and always interested himself in the problems and the welfare of young people. The Kiwanis Club would like to perpetuate his memory by carrying on this scholarship in his name. For additional information concerning this project call Dr. Beckwith at 574-1926 or William Brockmeier at 574-1902, or Lt. Col. Miller at 574-1115. At the meeting held Tuesday in the Deltona Inn three new members were inducted by President White: Ralph Paetz, Donald Conrad and John Ringwald.

Rep. Fechtel Serving On 2 Capital Groups

Representative Vince Fechtel, announced that he has been appointed to serve on the natural resources educational and general legislation committees.

Fechtel said, "Within the next couple of years there will be major education changes in Florida: The Speaker of the House wants these changes and I felt it important that I be on the education committee."

"Regarding Natural Resources, when a federal hydrologist tells us that the water underneath Florida will in ten years be unfit for human consumption we must work hard to be sure this does not happen," Fechtel said.

"The people in District 34 can be assured my interest will be more than education and natural resources, but also working in areas of Welfare Reform, Drug Abuse and sensible laws, and stopping the rampant growth of government." Fechtel concluded.

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Men In Service

Mark Loos

Airman Mark S. Loos, son of Mrs. Mary E. Meares of 401 Columbia Ave., Altamonte, Fla., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in communications-electronics systems.

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Editorial Comment

Locate Academy Where The People Are

Efforts by Sanford and Seminole County officials to locate the State Police Academy here have not gone unnoticed by the Tallahassee powers that be.

An effort to ramrod the site selection through without proper input from the rest of the state and Seminole County, which have locations worthy of consideration has failed, as indeed it should have.

The Florida Police Chief's Association has endorsed a center-of-the-state idea for the school to train lawmen. The vast majority of these trainees, that would use academy facilities will come from counties south of Volusia.

The unnecessary traveling of some distance by ultimately thousands back and forth to Tallahassee outweigh some inconvenience incurred by those few political heads with quarters in the state capital who, from time to time, would be called upon to utilize the state's airplane to visit a school, located away from the northern counties.

There is no solid reasoning for placing the facility near Tallahassee.

This is especially true when one looks objectively at the decision that must be made by the State Cabinet after the site selection committee makes known its recommendation tomorrow on site location.

Using the criteria of the site committee, it is evident that Seminole sites, both at the airport and Osceola, are superior to any of those areas in the north, said to be the front-runners at this point.

The property being proposed in Gadsden, Jackson and Leon Counties are "raw" and must have sufficient preparation before any construction can start. The two Seminole County sites will require little, if any preparation and the water and sewage facilities are already "on hand," thereby saving the taxpayers another pull in the well-worn state pocket book.

Bill Reed, director of Florida Department of Law Enforcement, has said he desires the north for the school because of its nearness to Florida State University and "his" crime laboratory.

Needless to say, if using this argument alone, it might well be pointed out that in Sanford there is one of the finest crime laboratories in the state, if not the country. Further, such institutions of higher learning as Florida Technological Institute, Stetson University, Rollins and Seminole Junior College are all within 25 miles of where the academy would be located.

If all criteria are considered strictly by their merits, and barring any political "dealing" there is but a single choice — Seminole County.

The Sanford and county contingent, that will make the journey to Tallahassee to show "their wares" to the site selectors Monday, have prepared a presentation which will illustrate why this is so.

By BILL SCOTT

Example Of Safety

The Ohio Turnpike continues to be one of the best advertisements for the role of superhighways in helping keep down the nation's appalling traffic death toll.

There was not a single fatal accident on the pike during the five-day Christmas holiday period, during which more than 325,000 drivers used the road.

And for the New Year's weekend, for the 18th straight year since the Ohio Turnpike opened, there were no traffic deaths.

The Sanford Herald

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Offbeat Ruminations

Talking About This, That, Others

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan conversations:

"If you inherited a lot of money, would you leave it all to me when you go?"

"No, I'd take you with me — and leave all the money to the guy you'd like to spend it on. Then he'd have two reasons to be grateful to me."

"You're looking out the window. What do you see?"

"I see mankind in torment and sadness. I see woe and wonder, wounds and weeping. I see people acting bad and looking glad. Shall I take another look?"

"Why? The view never changes."

"You never loved me in the first place."

"Yes. That probably explains why all the other places never mattered much either."

"Won't you ever quit asking questions, child? Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

"What was the cat trying to find out, Mommy?"

"Sometimes I wish I could do it all over again."

"To someone else, I trust — not me."

Two stenographers at a drug store luncheon counter:

"Well, let's just suppose there really is such a thing as reincarnation in a later life. What do you suppose you'll come back as?"

"I don't know about myself, but I know what my boss will look like. He'll be creepy, like he is now, but next time he'll crawl on four feet and have a long tail."

"Well, no matter how bad things may get, there's one thing I'll never consider, and that is a divorce."

"Why not?"

"Because we don't divorce in our family."

"But your family is all dead except you."

"Dead, yes — divorced, no. I simply couldn't sleep in the same graveyard with my family if they knew I was divorced."

"I thought myself he was pretty interesting. Where did you get the idea he's a terrible braggart?"

"Just from some talk I heard."

"That could be unfair. Who was doing the talking?"

"He was."

And Our Compliments to the Chef

Pan Americana

Caracas Offers Oilmen Best Deals

By PENNY LERNOUX
Copley News Service

BOGOTA — The Venezuelan government and the foreign-owned oil companies are attempting to patch up a lingering dispute that has caused a stiff decline in petroleum production.

Both the companies and the government have good reasons to seek a compromise. With world fuel demand growing at an unprecedented rate, the companies are pressed to find new sources of oil and increase production. Venezuela's geographic proximity to the United States and a relatively stable government make the South American nation a natural supplier of the U. S. market that already imports 35 per cent of its oil needs. Nearly one-third of these petroleum imports come from Venezuela.

The Venezuelan government, for its part, is worried that it may be pricing Venezuelan crudes out of the market. As a result of a stiff hike in taxes and some tough legislation affecting the companies' future status in Venezuela, output has fallen 16 per cent since 1971. That meant a drop from a daily production of 3.8 million barrels to 3.2 million barrels. Since oil earns Venezuela 90 per cent of the country's foreign exchange and covers two-thirds of the national budget, any decrease in production can adversely affect the entire economy.

The decline resulted in part from a stiff 32-cent price hike per barrel set by the Venezuelan Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons last year. It also represented a protest against a petroleum reversion law passed in 1971 that provided for the nationalization without compensation of all the companies' properties when their concessions begin to run out in 1983.

In addition, the law gave the government the right to police the industry and to take over "unexploited" concessions by 1974. The companies particularly objected to that last provision because only 20 per cent of the six million acres under concession have been exploited.

While the Middle East countries were breaking oil production records, Venezuela, formerly the world's foremost petroleum exporter, found itself reduced to third place behind Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Though a highly nationalistic people, Venezuelans tend to be pragmatic when their pocketbooks are really hurting. Hence, the government took the first step toward a reconciliation with the companies by setting a 10-cent average increase per barrel for 1973.

The modest rise took most petroleum observers by surprise as an increase of at least 16 cents had been expected and the government's chief political opposition had been demanding 24 cents.

By limiting price increases, the government should help make Venezuelan petroleum more competitive in the world market. Persian Gulf crudes are expected to rise by 16 cents a barrel this year and Mediterranean and African petroleum, nearly as much.

In response to the government's initiative, Creole, the subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey and the largest oil company in Venezuela, announced it intended to increase production this year. The change in policy should go a long way toward reducing complaints from the petroleum workers, who have been protesting the decline in production and jobs. It also should help cover the enormous budget approved for this year.

Joe Brooks

Washington Isn't All That Great

By JOE BROOKS
Copley News Service

I guess there must be literally thousands of newspapermen, and women, for that matter, who dream of plying their trade in Washington, D. C. After all, as everyone knows, that is the news center of the world.

Well, I worked there for three years, and to tell the truth, I didn't find it all that thrilling. Oh, it was interesting, and you were in the center of things, but I was glad to get out of the place.

You can deal with the mighty and famous, no question about that. Presidential news conferences, Secretary of state and defense briefings. Stu Udall held a news conference once a month while he was interior secretary and fielded questions on just about every imaginable subject.

I lunched with Wally Hickel and Alan Cranston.

There was a taxi ride out to Walter Reed Hospital to join the deathwatch on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and later, standing in the cold outside Washington Cathedral, I watched the high and mighty from the United States and from around the world come and go from the funeral. Because of the crowd, I walked to and from the office, a couple of miles each way.

Then there was that long, hot afternoon and evening sitting on the side of a hill at Arlington National Cemetery waiting for the arrival of Sen. Robert Kennedy's funeral cortege. It was, as you recall, many hours late.

You could go down to the floor of the Senate five minutes before each session opened to join the reporters quizzing Sens. Mike Mansfield and Ev Dirksen on what was likely to happen that day.

Covering Senate and House floor sessions was pretty boring stuff though.

The Senate debates were interminable, and a House vote takes a good 40 minutes.

Of course, there would be what I guess you could call red-letter events like the appearance in the House of the astronauts back from the moon or Gen. William Westmoreland back from Vietnam (when the war was more popular than it is now.)

But it wasn't exactly peaches and cream.

To paraphrase a common saying, Washington is a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to work there. Even to stand outside a caucus room with the likes of Roger Mudd, John Chancellor and Frank Cormier.

Global Report

Low-Bid Contracts Produce Foul-ups

By RAY CROMLEY

(Second of Two Related Articles)

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Some time back an engineer acquaintance placed a bid with the government for supplying technical equipment of a radial new design. Because he badly wanted the contract to demonstrate his competence (in the hope of thereby getting an inside track on future work), he cut his estimate to the bone and figured the date for completion with so little leeway for error he knew that he and his associates would be compelled to put in a great deal of overtime to meet the deadline.

But it would be worth the cost in time and effort to establish himself as a competent contractor.

My friend lost the bid. Another firm, with limited experience in the field, bid considerably lower. My friend knows his field and costs. He knew this rival could not possibly do the job at the price quoted, not by any stretch of the imagination—nor possibly meet the time schedule promised.

In fact, the rival firm was so inexperienced in some phases of the work my acquaintance doubted whether it could do the job at all without expensive outside help. There was just no way.

There is some evidence the government men doing the contracting were aware of these difficulties. But they said they were required by regulations to give the job to the lowest bidder.

Well, the deadline passed. It was not met. The company doing the work had cost troubles. At last word it appeared that if the government agency wants to get the equipment it ordered (late) it will need to put up more funds.

The tragedy is that this small incident is multiplied many times over in government contracting—by the Defense Department and other major agencies which buy advanced types of technical equipment.

When Litton Industries made the shipbuilding bids which are today giving the Navy and Litton so many headaches—in delays and cost overruns—it was widely reported in industry circles that Litton had bid "too low" and had promised a delivery schedule it could not meet. In private talks with friends in the financial community in 1970, I was told Litton was heading for serious trouble.

In 25 years of watching defense contracting there has hardly been a year in which a number of similar incidents have not been called to the attention of reporters, either in private talks or in public exposure.

There is, in summary, something dreadfully wrong with the government's low-bid system. It works when ordering large quantities of a standard product, whether paper clips, trucks or well-proved planes—but not for first-of-a-kind equipment.

One Man's Opinion

'Four More Years' Begins Glowingly

By DON OAKLEY

If President Nixon's second inaugural address could be summed up in a single phrase, it would be:

De-escalation of American power abroad, decentralization of government power at home.

The first is no call for a new isolationism, however. Few presidents have been as international-minded as Mr. Nixon. The accords reached with the Soviet Union last year and the ending of two decades of cold war with China have alone secured him a place among the outstanding statesmen of this century.

But poised now on what he sees as the threshold of a new era of peace in the world, "the time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own."

Similarly, at home, "the time has come to turn away from the condescending policies of paternalism — of Washington knows best."

In a provocative variation of John F. Kennedy's famous inaugural exhortation in 1961, the President urged Americans to ask "not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

At first glance there would seem to be particular irony in the fact that these two goals of Mr. Nixon's second term — less American involvement in the affairs of other nations, less government direction over the lives of Americans — were pronounced at a time when the world had just witnessed, in the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, an exercise of the awesome interventionist power of the United States, and at a time when the President and Congress are locked in a struggle to define the scope and limits of each other's authority.

Yet there should be no doubt that no one wants peace in Vietnam more than President Nixon — not merely a cease-fire but a peace that has a reasonable chance of lasting, that will enable America to disengage itself militarily from that part of the world and will free the President to take us across the threshold into the new era.

In the same way, the conflict with Congress is more than just a power struggle between the executive and legislative branches.

In Mr. Nixon's view, for too long Americans have been encouraged to look to the federal government as the sole source of solutions to every domestic problem, from urban decay to unemployment, from poverty to pollution; and too eagerly has the federal government thrown money at these problems, to the detriment of the nation's fiscal stability as well as local government responsibility.

Thus Mr. Nixon presents the seemingly contradictory picture of a man willing to utilize to the fullest his presidential powers, both expressed and implied, in both foreign and domestic spheres, in order to achieve a diminution of those very powers—or at least the necessity for his successors to use them.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Do you have something that's NOT 'Made in Japan'?"

Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

Audience and thus citizen-taxpayer participation in Casselberry Council discussions at meetings is the usual thing, much like what often occurs at Sanford City Commission meetings.

In Casselberry, a citizen is not required to have his name placed on the agenda in order to speak his piece, whether it be a homey bit of advice or a tongue-lashing for a member of the Council. It is rather refreshing to see the citizens treated with such high regard, even though this practice does extend the Council meeting time somewhat, requiring the board in some cases to meet a second time during the week to complete work session business.

Apparently Casselberry makes every effort to practice the precept that city government is that closest to the people. The usual practice in Casselberry at the beginning of the meeting is to ask if any citizen wishes to bring any item to Council's attention that is not already on the agenda.

Then as the meeting progresses and items of citizen interest are considered, those in the audience with pertinent points to make are many times recognized. At conclusion of the meeting, again citizens are invited to bring any item to Council's attention which they might wish.

Surprisingly, the citizens do not, in most instances, take undue advantage of a good thing.

Meanwhile, certain other governmental bodies do not extend the same courtesies. Citizens are told they must be on the agenda before they can speak and even when they go to the trouble to do this, they are treated rudely at times.

Of, By And For The People?

On to Altamonte Springs — Mayor Lawrence Swofford had some interesting comments to make this week about public hearings that are required under the law, such as for the proposed new city zoning ordinance or for changes in zoning.

Swofford said years ago someone decided he liked question and answer sessions so state law was enacted to require public hearings. As in the case of the city's comprehensive zoning ordinance, he pointed out, the city hired professional minds to prepare the law only to have to allow the people to say "It's all wrong."

Freshman Councilman Donald Myers agreed. "We paid money to have professionals do a job and have the people knock it down."

Divergence of views among the officials of three of the South Seminole County cities is very interesting. While Mayor Lawrence Swofford in Altamonte Springs is having his salary raised from $12,000 annually to $17,500 and Longwood Mayor Eugene Jaques is asking for $5,000 annually to be a paid and full-time mayor, Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier made it clear that he doesn't want to be paid a full-time wage for his office.

"I knew what the salary of the mayor was when I ran for the office," he said.

Sewer Property Problems

Altamonte Springs is running into a little difficulty in its effort to acquire additional property for the expansion of its sewer plant to serve the South Seminole region west of U. S. 17-92.

The city had an option on 38 acres near their present 80-acre site and was to consummate the sale for $80,000. However, some problem developed with heirs and administrators and now the asking price is $120,000. The mayor and City Attorney Joe Davis are to reopen negotiations on this parcel.

At the same time, closing of the sale on the other tract, which was to be purchased, is held up while snarls are removed from the deed concerning a church ownership of the desired land.

The first tract is to be appraised before negotiations begin anew.

Also in Altamonte, the money for sewer connections keeps rolling into city hall. More connection fees have been received from the Leisure World parcel of 80 acres which was at the time of its annexation to be developed as a mobile home park and since has been changed to townhouse development.

Swofford told the Council, the developers of the tract first paid in advance $67,950 for 450 units and this week paid another $76,050 for more units. The attorney was asked to check the legal description of the property.

The city government is asking the local legislative delegation to pass an amendment to the city charter to change the municipality's territorial boundaries to reflect the inclusion of all the annexed lands in the city's legal description.

The board noted the delegation has said it will not pass any piece of legislation which can be accomplished under homerule, but of course boundaries of a municipality set forth in a charter have not in the past been allowed to be changed locally.

Jaycees Active In Government

Former and current Jaycees have certainly made their voices heard in government circles in Seminole County. Former or current Jaycees serving in government in the county include Mike Hattaway and Sid Vihlen on the County Commission; John Morris, Sanford City Commission; Tom Embree, Casselberry City Council; Clifford Jordan, Winter Springs City Council; Dick Crenshaw, Longwood City Council and one cannot forget, Harry Kwiatkowski, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Apartment Zoning Sought

What problems might the City of Casselberry encounter if the golf course property is allowed to be developed in apartments and condominiums?

Council Chairman John Leighty has urged that the developers be required to four-lane Winter Park Drive or rather to contribute $400,000 to the city to pay for the improvement due to the traffic the apartments will generate on the road.

Meadows Construction Company which wishes to develop the land through one of its principals expressed the view at a recent Casselberry meeting that the company is sorry it ever got involved with the tract of land.

The company has said if multi-family zoning is not approved for the land, some 450 to 500 single-family homes will be built and the golf course will not be retained.

They are asking for approval to build a total of 850 units including 200 rental apartments. The other 650 units will be condominiums, the company spokesman, Dan Newhaller said. Under the plan, Newhaller said, 14 to 15 per cent of the land will be covered.

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Margaret Mead At FTU

Lectures On Controversial Subjects

By MARILYN GORDON

FTU— Dr. Margaret Mead, world renown anthropologist and author of numerous books and articles, lectured on the Florida Technological University campus Tuesday to a capacity audience which greeted her with a standing ovation. She voiced her controversial opinions, obviously geared to please the student group, on subjects such as marijuana, war, abortion, Women's Lib, and the New Morality.

In spite of her 72 years, Dr. Mead allied herself with the 27 and under age group, which she pictured as bright and idealistic.

In a 45-minute interview with the press, she answered questions about her experiences.

Dr. Mead expressed open pleasure at the fact that women reporters outnumbered the men. "Women's Lib is 50 years late in coming," she said, "If man desires to build a society in which men no longer protect women, than that society must allow women to learn to protect themselves. We have over 7 million fatherless households in the United States. Many of these fathers are not providing for their children. Their mothers need equality."

"How did I become interested in anthropology? I was a social scientist's child. My father was an economist and my mother a social scientist. She studied first generation Italians," explained Dr. Mead.

"One of my professors when I was an undergraduate student told me that if any one was going to study primitive societies, it must be done now. The old ways are changing.

"When I decided to live among the people, my teachers tried to talk me into studying the American Indian. They believed I would be safer. I settled for New Guinea because they had a boat every three weeks. We have to study different ways so we may learn. For example we cannot test what hanging upside down will do to a babies eyes but we can study a tribe where they have carried their babies in this fashion."

"I have heard people say 'America is a mature country.' This is not a valid analogy, because after maturity comes senility and after senility, death."

"The old Protestant ethic of one half of the society dictating to the other half what their behavior should be has unfortunately caught on with the Catholics," she stated.

"Why have I become such a celebrity? Easy, when I wrote my first book, America had adopted the German style of scholarship. If a layman could read it, it was not any good. My book was the first book written in English for anyone to understand."

"There are great pieces of illogical thinking in the minds of many Americans. They parade up and down with anti-abortion signs to protect the unborn babies, but do nothing about our dropping napalm on babies. Our first responsibility must be to those already here," Dr. Mead declared.

"As to dope, we should threaten the Turks to make them stop growing opium. The laws against marijuana should be repealed. They should not be changed. By repealing, we acknowledge that they should never have been passed," she claimed. "I would compare it with the Boston law. The people did not support it because it was unfair. The population will not stand for such nonsense.

"I see nothing sinful about a couple living together with both parents supporting them and the Dean of Women approving. That is a marriage in all, but name," she said.

"I think the 18 year olds should have all rights. Imagine a 20 year old boy holding the position of bomber, dropping bombs returns to this country and cannot have his tonsils out without his parents permission.

"The 18 year olds did not work for what they believed. The 18-21 group could have swayed the election. They did not bother.

"It makes very good sense for a general, age 50, to believe that we have to have 10 bombs to wipe out a city when one would do it. We have to have 10 because Russia has eight and we have to keep ahead of Russia. The 50-year-old Russian General will agree that they have to keep making bombs to catch up with America, but the 27 and under age group are not buying this kind of reasoning. Someone can get hurt they say. Enough is enough.

DR. MARGARET MEAD conducted press conference during visit to FTU campus as guest lecturer Tuesday.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Lectures Scheduled At Rollins

WINTER PARK — The second annual Staley "Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectures" will be presented Jan. 30-31 at Rollins College by Dr. Joseph C. McLelland.

Theme of the program will be "Contemporary Atheism and Christian Faith." Both lectures will be in Crummer Auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock each evening.

The first lecture, sceheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30, is entitled "Prometheus or Sorcerer's Apprentice?" The second lecture, on Wednesday, is called "The Decline of Sex."

A seminar, "Mysticism and Its Expression," is scheduled for the Knowles Memorial Chapel seminar room Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m. But this is for students in Rollins' religion courses.

Dr. McLelland also will preach at the chapel on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 9:45 a.m. His sermon topic will be "The Birth of Comedy."

Born in Scotland and reared in Hamilton, Ontario, Dr. McLelland was educated at McMaster University, the University of Toronto, Knox College and New College in Edinburgh. He is professor philosophy of religion at McGill University where he has taught since 1959.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation is a private, non profit organization whose purpose is to enrich the quality of Christian service and sharpen the effectiveness of Christian witness, especially at the college level.

It's Important To Have Credit

By LOUISE I. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

What should you do when you can't pay your bills on time? Should you hide under your bed and not answer the door? You may agree that's hardly the thing to do.

Many people are faced with money problems that are beyond their control. A long illness, a serious accident, or the loss of a job can quickly use up all the money you have. However, even at a time like this, you can and should protect your credit reputation.

When you can't make the payments you agreed to make, go see the creditor. You should do this before the payments become due. Explain your situation to him. Then work out a payment plan with the creditor that will suit your financial situation and satisfy him.

Remember, the creditor is not interested in punishing you for your misfortune. Instead, he is interested in being assured that his money will be repaid. You'll find most creditors would rather be repaid in smaller amounts for a longer period of time than not to be repaid at all.

But you may ask, "Why should I pay my bills on time?"

Creditors keep records of everyone who uses their credit plans. The most important fact their records tell is whether you are prompt or slow in paying your bills.

The creditors share their records with each other. So if you don't pay one creditor, chances are others will know. Those creditors, then, may not give you credit. Or they may charge you a very high annual percentage rate for the credit.

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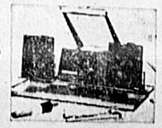

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Hot Line Trainees Needed For 'We Care' Phone-Ins

FLORA BROWN is one of the many Teen Hot Line volunteers. They man the phones for Seminole and Orange County to help others to deal with their problems.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

By MARILYN GORDON

Listen, world. We care — Teen Hot Line needs people trained to listen.

Kathy Anderson, coordinator of the program, explained what is involved in being a good listener. There is a technique to the art and it can be learned by one willing to take the time to share a bit of himself to others. Most hostilities form a pattern. Most callers actually call because they have no one to listen to them. We have to learn to deal openly with our feelings.

"We offer a course, which at its completion prepares volunteers to work on the Teen Hot Line and We Care Crisis Line as telephone counselors," she said. The course includes initial learning and experience in creative listening, crisis therapy and community resources. Of course skills continue to be developed in regular in hyphen service training meetings.

What kind of people comprise the select group of volunteers? They are from all walks of life. There are salesmen, housewives, students and professional people from all fields. They get approximately 660 calls a month and the peak month was 900. This is only initial calls. The program is funded by the United Appeal.

Callers are all ages and the youngest was four years old. His older sister dialed for him.

The sessions listed below will be held at First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building at 320 W. Semoran Blvd. (SR 436), Altamonte Springs from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 — Mental Health Resources in our Community-Seminole County, Werner Metz, MD, director Mental Health, and Orange County, Mary Jo Hoard, social worker, Orange Memorial Out-Patient Clinic Group discussion and role playing.

Jan. 30 — Teens and their Sexual Problems — Charles R. Franz, MD, and Community Resources for the Problem Pregnancy — Marian Bessi. Group discussion and role playing.

Feb. 5 — Identifying other Community Resources with Slides and Information. — Norman W. Moy, We Care Ind. chairman speakers committee; film "Cry for Help."

Feb. 6 — Depression and Suicide — Rodman Shippen, MD, vice president of We Care; Volunteer and Office Procedures, Kathy Anderson, coordinator and Luciana Gizelt, secretary; role playing.

KATHY ANDERSON, coordinator of the We Care Teen Hot Line program has a busy schedule to keep but somehow manages to do it all.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Permanent Lake Level Is Sought

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — Would the construction of a new bridge and a weir between North Triplet Lake and Central Triplet Lake on the north side solve the problem of lake level control?

J. D. Self, long-time resident in the city, claims it would adjust the levels in Central Triplett, South Triplett and Queens Mirror, all within the City of Casselberry. But, he added, the difficulty seen with the levels in Lake Kathryn and North Triplett would not be helped.

"We (myself and about 200 other citizens of Casselberry) have been fussin and discussing water since the lakes began being lowered. We had a meeting at which 200 people showed up. Everyone requested, in fact demanded, that the city take action to put the water level back up," Self said.

"The water levels began going down when the city changed water outlets between my area (South Lake Triplett Drive) and Central and North Triplett Lakes by putting in a smaller and lower culvert when doing work on North Triplett.

"Later on, the water level was lowered again when new culverts were put in between North Triplet Drive and Kathryn.

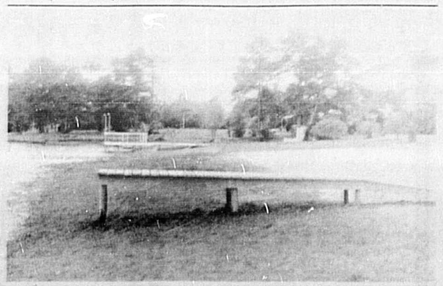
Self continued, "A big rumpus was started when the developers of the trailer park (Lake Kathryn Estates) asked the county for permission to be allowed to clean out Gee Creek. Along with the cleaning out, the developers in the process dug too deep and creating a lagoon and making a canal through their area. This process lowered the water in Lake Kathryn which in turn lowered the water in the chain of lakes.

CULVERT allowed to be placed at Lake Kathryn to fill up a lagoon built by developers of a trailer park lowered the level of the chain of lakes, Self insists.

(Donna Estes Photo)

SOIL is banked at the sides of the lagoon, adjacent to the trailer park, widened by the developers of the park, according to J. D. Self.

(Donna Estes Photo)



SEVENTEEN years ago this dock at the home of Lidel Swope on South Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry was out into the water of the lake, according to citizen, J. D. Self. A boat at that time could be tied on side of dock. The lake level dropped to where a boat could be tied at the middle of the dock and now the dock does not reach the waters edge, even though the lake is at its highest point in a year, Self claims.

Letters To The Editor

Submarine Base Questioned

Editor, Herald:

I see by the news columns that Central Florida is about to take it on the chin again, thanks to the Navy. We need the Trident submarine base like we need a hole in the head. I was fortunate enough to stand on a sand dune 20 some years ago along with my father and a Mr. Brosier of the Orlando Sentinel family and watch a dragline dig out the last few feet of ground between the ocean and Banana River to form Port Canaveral. This was a great happening and for the first time in 10 years the fishing was great and there was no conflict between the Cape fishermen.

In 1965 I quit eating fish out of Canaveral Harbor because they were tainted with oil. Specific varieties were trout, bluefish and flounder.

Now comes the Navy again and proposes a new inlet to cut into Mosquito Lagoon. It is no rumor but a fact. They will put a dike across the south end of Mosquito Lagoon which will encompass a good portion of the breeding grounds for the Canaveral shrimp, the Oak Hill Red Shrimp, plus just about every species of fish you can name. The next thing will come jetties extending into the ocean to stabilize the inlet.

Let's take a look at jetties in Central Florida. Before the Canaveral jetties were installed, Cocoa Beach had one of the finest driving beaches around, but the last time I looked at it, it would be impossible to drive on it without a 4-wheel drive vehicle. Silting and sand build-up, due to the jetties, have ruined this beautiful beach.

Let's look at Ponce de Leon Inlet. Since the installation of the jetties, the beach on the north side continually erodes, while on the south side the sand has built up 600 to 800 feet from where it was naturally.

The biggest harm is in the surf fishing from New Smyrna Beach south. The Turtle Mound area, ever since I was a child, had been known as one of the greatest surf fishing areas on the east coast of Florida. Other than some fair sloughs after a storm, I now defy you to find a good year-round slough. You can almost drive on that beach near Turtle Mound. This was not the case before they built the jetty to stabilize Ponce de Leon Inlet. Now the Navy would come in, dig an inlet, build jetties and ruin our surf fishing and inshore fishing.

From what I read in the newspapers, it appears that Brevard County has pretty well recovered from their temporary economic problem, so I don't believe that they nor the rest of Central Florida need the 16,000 jobs that this base would supposedly generate. The Missile Test Center has never been a strategic target but put this Trident base over in Mosquito Lagoon and I'll guarantee that it will become a high priority target. I, for one, do not particularly care to live in such an area.

Also, these so-called environmentalists who would like to see the dunes road closed to fishermen must be tearing their hair out. Of course, if there is money to be made you'll see the biggest and fastest compromise and turnabout you ever thought possible.

I believe it is time for the citizens of Central Florida to take up the cry, write their Congressmen, and let somebody else have this "Political Plum" or maybe "Crabapple."

Delbert J. Euga

Orlando Office

Editor, Herald:

This is to announce the establishment of an office of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in the Orlando area, and to ask your cooperation in informing the public of one of its services.

We have a Consumer Phone in our Orlando office. The number is 855-5861. Local consumers may dial this number to hear recorded messages on current topics of interest concerning products that FDA regulates, actions the Agency is taking, and simple tips on looking after health and safety.

This phone was installed too late to have the number listed in the current Orlando telephone directory, so your cooperation in making it known to the public will be of particular help to us.

If you'd like additional information about this service or about anything else concerning the Orlando FDA office, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Carol E. Young
Food and Drug
Administration

Daylight Saving

Editor, Herald:

I noticed in the "Sanford Herald", Thursday, January 18, 1973, that a Rep. Craig Hosmer, Rep. Calif., planned to introduce in the House a bill to extend Daylight Saving Time from 6 months to all year.

Let us go on record as saying that we parents that have children going to school are against it for these reasons.

Some of us get up at 15 to 5 a. m. to get our children on the bus for split sessions, other of us get up at 15 to 6 a.m., Now everybody knows the mornings are colder than afternoons and if fuel is the excuse then you would save more fuel by leaving the time as is or perhaps having a Night Time Saving, getting up an hour later.

In addition to getting up earlier and using fuel in the home, it is not safe for children to walk to the bus this early, since in this neighborhood alone last year, one child was shot with a b-b-gun and several times, girls were followed and had to run into houses. Since the children have to be driven to the bus, this uses more fuel and further polutes the air.

If I recall correctly, it was Senator Smathers dumb idea to have daylight saving, let us hope that our fine Representatives and Senators will not let this occur again without at least giving us a chance for a straw vote.

Mrs. Felton H. Odom

(Ed. Note—For the record, the first acts were passed in 1916 as war measures.)

Thank You

Editor, Herald:

The students and myself would like to take a few minutes in order to thank you for the tour Gary Taylor gave us Wednesday of the building.

This was the most educational field trip we have made. It sure showed us that getting a newspaper was more than buying one at a stand or having one delivered to our homes.

Again we say, "Thank you."

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Perriann Mercer
Fourth Grade Teacher

Council Questioned

Editor, Herald:

"The Clock" expresses amazed incredulity that the promoters of the Olympic Invitational refuse to play the National Anthem. It should not amaze anyone, since John Dewey's Progressive Education theory has advanced to this point in time, so that there is only one year of U.S. history required to graduate from high school and this one year comes when the young people have not reached the top of "Fools Hill" as my mother used to tell me when I was that age.

When a 12-year-old in the sixth grade does not know where or what the expressions "Don't give up the ship" of "I have not yet begun to fight" mean or who said them, could it be that the Free Press is apostate to that Right, Privilege, Duty and Obligation of "The People's right to know."

Specifically, I would point out that locally there has been no attempt to inform the people that the St. Johns River Basin Council, as presently proposed with Sec. 8 of the Draft Charter as amended at FTU meeting, is another taxpayer milking machine.

This is not to say that we do not need such a council to act as a goad to prod the present six Federal and State agencies involved in the preservation, care and use of the St. Johns River Basin. But without Sec. 8 to add another layer of bureaucracy on our already overloaded taxpayer.

Then there is the matter of the bigotry displayed by WESH-TV Channel 2 in that they portray Sheriff McCall as a black man on every newscast about him.

ABC has a segregated school bus on their newscasts about busing. If they believe in integration, as they would have you believe, the bus would be painted in polka dots each dot divided in segments of black, brown, yellow, red, white and one segment sprinkled with small dots of these colors for those of mixed ancestry.

And we have a United States Senator (McCloskey) attending a Communion service where the preacher prayed for the defeat of the U.S. in Vietnam as he thought it would be good for us. As the TV ads say "It would teach us a lesson."

Then there are the 68 million (?) who did not vote in the last election. They are all ready to accept a dictatorship.

"Rage! Rage! Go not quiet into that dark night!" where man will be denied the right to live in freedom under God.

S. B. "Jim" Crowe

'Sky King' Is Named To Heart Campaign

Kirby Grant (TV's Sky King) will head the 1973 Heart Fund Campaign in Seminole County, it was announced today by Dr. Walter Cerrato, president of the Canaveral Area Heart Association. The campaign will be conducted here and throughout the nation during February, declared American Heart Month by an Act of Congress.

KIRBY GRANT

Kirby Grant has also been named as the Good Will Ambassador for the 1973 Heart Fund Campaign in Florida.

The Heart Fund chairman cited the urgent need in the forthcoming campaign. "More than 675,000 Americans will die this year of heart attack, the number one killer in the nation," he said. "The drive will seek to raise funds to reduce death and disability from heart attack and other heart and blood vessel diseases. Give generously to support Heart programs when you Heart Fund volunteer calls."

The Canaveral Area Heart Association serves Brevard, Flagler, Seminole and Volusia Counties and is affiliated with the American and Florida Heart Associations, Inc.

School Funding Head Wants To Drop Plans

By TOM RAUSS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— The author of a controversial school funding system that penalizes school districts for poor tax assessment practices says he'll support dropping the formula in the upcoming session of the Legislature.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said the main purpose of the system—forcing tax assessors to raise their assessments— has proven generally successful.

"We've gotten everyone's attention and tax rolls are going up," said Harris. "We realize that some kids may have been penalized in the process of doing it. This, of course, was unfortunate."

Harris' position may bring him into a head on clash with House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, who supports a continuation of the ratio study concept.

Late last week Sessums wrote a memo to Joint Auditing Committee members saying he supported the ratio study as it applies to school funds. However, he asked the committee to find ways of improving its accuracy and reliability.

He also urged the committee to require Auditor General Ernest Ellison to produce a new ratio study of tax assessments by April 1, instead of the May 1 date now required by law, to give the Legislature convening April 3 more opportunity to review it.

In an interview, Sessums said, "I'm not at this time prepared to go along with any proposal to discontinue use of ratio studies."

Sessums and Harris are generally considered the two chief legislative experts on educational funding, and their disagreement over the ratio study could spark a major controversy of the 1973 session.

Harris' statements came on the heels of a recommendation by Gov. Reubin Askew's Citizens Education Committee that a state ratio study of county tax assessment levels no longer be used in distributing school funds.

Last year some $32 million in school aid was withheld from counties where tax assessors had undervalued real estate.

"Florida needs to do more than attempt to patch up mistakes in the original job of local assessing through such devices as ratio studies," said the education committee.

The ratio study concept has been the subject of several lawsuits since it was first used in Florida in 1970. A Leon County Circuit Judge late last year upheld the most recent ratio study, but the decision is on appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Harris said he feels the state can just as effectively keep pressure on local tax assessors by withholding state revenue-sharing funds from counties with poor assessments.

He also said he would support a proposal by Senate Education Committee Chairman Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, calling for tax rolls to be certified to the state three months earlier than they are now.

Under such a proposal, a tax assessor would begin working on his roll in early October instead of early January.

"That would give the state Department of Revenue more opportunity to review the rolls. If any deficiencies were noted in terms of under-assessment, the assessor would be ordered to raise his assessments—or face having the roll rejected," said Harris.

Harris said the current practice does not give the state enough time to order adjustments.

The state's first ratio study, conducted by the appraisal firm of Howze and Associates showed a statewide assessment level of 76 per cent of full market value —although that study was later thrown out in court.

Last year's study, done by Auditor General Ernest Ellison, showed a level of 84 per cent.

"This at least indicates assessments are coming up," said Harris. "I think we've got to keep the momentum rolling by withholding funds from counties for bad assessments and giving closer scrutiny to the tax rolls. But I can see the wisdom in removing the burden from the backs of school children."

Longwood Council Action

By DONNA ESTES

Mayor Eugene Jaques has again recommended to the City Council that an administrator of some sort be hired to handle business brought to city hall daily.

The mayor earlier this month urged the board to approve a salary of $5,000 annually for him stating he would give the city his full-time. At that time, Councilman B. H. Ferrell held the position the city, if thinking of hiring a full-time person, should give consideration to employing a professional.

Jaques said he has kept the office open in the mornings and lately it has been necessary as well to remain in the office in the afternoons. The council took the recommendation under advisement.

New City Format

A new format for the City Council meetings has been suggested by Councilman B. H. Ferrell and approved by the governing body. Ferrell advised that the first meeting each month (on the second Thursday) be a business session, while the second be a workshop and the third a business session.

In other action, the Council approved sending out for bid a four-wheel Jeep Commando for use by the police department. Council Chairman William Klosky recommended the move, pointing out the police department in a concerted effort during the past month to crack down on drugs has had problems with getting the regular squad cars into wooded areas.

The councilman said the Jeep will greatly assist the law enforcement unit with breaking up the operations and added there are currently five collection points in the city where dope activity is going on. The bids requested are to include alternates with and without trade.

In answer to a question from Councilman B. H. Ferrell, Klosky said the item could be paid for from federal revenue sharing funds.

40 Acres Annexed

The 40-acre parcel of land located west of SR 427 near the microwave tower was annexed on first reading by the Council on a three-to-two vote. Second and final reading of the ordinance will take place at the next Council meeting.

Both Councilmen B. H. Ferrell and E. E. Williamson voted against the annexation on the grounds of its zoning classification included a mobile home park.

Ferrell questioned closely the land developer, Tom Radloff, and was told the property when developed will be worth $750,000. Radloff said lots will not be sold, they will be rented.

On a question concerning whether water will be sold in bulk to the mobile home park, Ferrell insisted, according to the current ordinances, a meter must be placed at each lot. Council Chairman William Klosky said the city should consider instead billing the park for minimum charges for each unit for water while allowing only one meter installed.

The city engineer, present at the meeting, was asked to make available to the city 50 copies of maps recently completed, at a cost of $1.50 to $2 each.

New Tennis Courts

Finishing touches are being placed on the city's new tennis courts built at the three mini-parks, Councilman Dick Crenshaw reported as he announced dedication ceremonies for the ones at the park next to the municipal cemetery will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Council authorized City Superintendent Ralph Fisher to prepare specifications on a front-end loader and a steam cleaner and to put both items out for bid.

Authorization was also given to Fisher to purchase 20 feet of 24 inch pipes needed on Lakeview at Georgia Avenue and another 60 feet of pipe to go under Church Street. Cost of the pipe was estimated at $281.

A copy of the proposed new charter was presented to the board by City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. The attorney pointed out if the city desires the charter passed by the Legislature in the next session it must be presented to the legislative delegation by the end of February or mid-March.

The city clerk was instructed to make 10 copies of the 52-page document.

A letter was read into the record from Police Chief Wesley Dowell recommending the retirement of former Chief R. E. Sweat, who is ill. This matter was taken under advisement to give time to research whether Sweat will be eligible for state retirement. The resignation of Mrs. Janice R. Keith from the police department was announced.

Seminole Calendar

January 28

Seminole County 4H Benefit Horse Show to be held at Dusty Boots Arena in Sanford (off Airport Blvd. in Sanford), 9:30 a. m. until dark.

Jan. 30

Sanford Optimists Club Inc. meets, 12 noon, Mayfair Country Club. Speaker, Bud Layer, Superintendent of Schools.

Lions Club meets each Tuesday at noon at the House of Steak This week's program in scouting.

Feb. 1

Incorporation meeting, 7:30 p. m., Lake Mary School, sponsored by Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. Final boundary map to be presented.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 p. m. at the Lake Mary School Cafeteria.

District PTA, 7 p. m., Teague Middle School, Forest City. School Supt. W. P. (Bud) Layer speaker. Topic: Financing of Capital Outlay Projects.

Election Set

DELTONA — The Deltona Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in the Deltona Fire House. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. Henry Langknecht, president announced that the installation will be held Feb. 28 at the firehouse. Dues for 1973 are now due and will be accepted at this meeting.

Feb. 6

Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club will have a covered dish supper, 6 p.m., clubhouse on lakefront. Business meeting follows.

Sanford Optimists Club Inc. meets, 12 noon, Mayfair Country Club.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club in co-operation with Seminole Junior College, will hold the first session of a course on Drivers License Re-examination, 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, no fee is required.

Feb. 8

Democratic Executive Committee meeting in rooms 207-208 Seminole Junior College library at 8 p.m.

Feb. 9

Central Florida China Painters Club Annual Show, Demonstration of articles at Winter Park Mall from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

1x2

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

FTU Has Horse Course

Adding to an already credible number of innovative evening courses designed for persons with particular interests, Florida Tech University is now offering a 10-week look at the care and handling of horses.

The 3-credit Horse Management course, which is under the wing of FTU's Continuing Education program, was generated by members of the FTU Saddle Club, a student organization. A visit with club advisor, Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for Academic Affairs, set the wheels turning.

Dr. Gambrell, who owns several horses, is extremely enthusiastic over results to date. "We didn't know what to expect, but response has been just great." Forty-one persons signed up the first night of classes, most of them there through word-of-mouth. Nearly the same number were turned away, according to Dr. Robert Humphrey, who conducted registration at the State Office Building in Winter Park.

Teachers for the new course are Veterinarians Paul E. May, currently in the U. S. Air Force on special assignment to the Orlando Naval Training Center, and Robert W. Walton, who has been in private practice in Orlando since 1965. Both are members of the American Association of Equine Practitioners. Dr. Walton is well-known to horse owners for his work with the Florida Horsemen's Assn. Dr. May, who received his D.V.M. degree from Auburn in 1970, is winding-up a two year tour of duty with the Air Force.

Students attending the classes are from throughout Central Florida. Five of them commute each Tuesday evening from Leesburg. Housewives, full-time college students, teenagers, FTU faculty and staff, businessmen and couples are enrolled. The obvious popularity of the course has given rise to plans for a second, which would start in March.

Dr. Bernard Ostle, Dean of FTU's College of Natural Sciences, which is responsible for the pre-veterinary program on campus, noted that several full-time FTU students enrolled in Horse Management are "very high in their praise" of the course.

As far as the FTU contingent knows, the course is the first of its kind ever taught in Continuing Education by a member of the State University System.

GETTING DOWN TO EARTH— Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday for new elementary school being built by the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Forest City Eoghan Kelley is architect.

(Grace Spinks Photo)

Groundbreaking Is Held For Elementary School

By GRACE E. SPINKS

FOREST CITY — Sunday marked another milestone for the Seventh-day Adventists of the Forest Lake Church and churches in the surrounding areas. At 3 p.m., ground-breaking ceremonies took place for a new elementary school. The Forest Lake school band provided excellent music and added color to the occasion. Richard Stewart directed the band.

In keeping with other schools in the area it will be built on what is known as the open school concept. This means that all class rooms are open and expandable to meet the needs of this particular school system. The front portion consists of Faculty offices, gym, industial arts, central control center and the rear is a half circle divided in thirds for the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

The architect is Eoghan Kelley and the builder, Ed Landers.

The location for the new school is an ideal spot on a slight knoll, directly behind the Academy on a 10-acre tract. The entrance for the school will be off Sand Lake Road, just west of W Lake Brantley Road. Heretofore the elementary school located on the Academy grounds was a part of the Academy proper and was supported with contributions from other churches in the area. Now the new school is a completely independent unit, and is the joint effort of the following churches; Apopka, Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs and Forest Lake. Until another name is decided upon it will go as the Center for Religious Elementary Education for the various communities of the northern Greater Orlando Area.

The band selections were followed by the invocation delivered by Elder G. Brian Tarr of the Forest Lake Church. Immediately after the invocation, Professor K. A. Wright took a prominent part in the program with some reflections on Christian education at Forest Lake in the past.

Part of the reminiscising dealt with the fact that they were standing on ground originally was a pasture of 155 acres for the dairy cattle and he related the fact of how it was purchased and wished that his old friend, John Pierson were here to see the end result. Comparisons of the years during which the church and school were built and grew were emphasized with particular pride. He stated that the current enrollment was under 4,000.

He went on to relate some other memorable facts; one concerning World War II when the government asked the Academy to set up a aircraft spotter post and to staff it continually. He said they did it with teacher participation in shifts. Then at the end of the war the whole school enrolled in the Red Cross First Aid course and 180 certificates were issued on completion. He finished with the remark that at one time a railroad went through this very site.

Part of the success for creation of this new school was due to the fine efforts of the Educational North School Board composed of the following members. John Rauch, chairman; William H. Hodges, co-chairman; Arnold Otto, secretary; and Ransom Smith, treasurer.

Rauch gave a brief speech on the difficulties encountered during the years preceding and leading up to 1972. The real push came in 1972 when I-4 preceded Disney. With the arrival of Disney World housing problems became very acute.

In Home Garden

Gladiolus Add To Color

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

Growing gladiolus in the home garden is easy and rewarding. When in bloom, the plants add a splash of color to the garden and produce bouquets for use in the home. Selected varieties are available in a wide range of clear, variegated and smoky colors. They may be obtained from catalogs or your garden supplier.

Flowers are grown from corms (Commonly called bulbs) an inch or more in diameter. Seven or eight leaves usually develop from a large corm. Flowers may be expected 60 to 90 days after planting. Just before the flower spike emerges, a new corm normally will start to develop above the mother corm. Between the new and the old corm, appear contractile roots and cormels or bulblets.

Gladiolus should be planted in Central Florida during February and late August to escape frost. Select a planting area on a well drained soil in a sunny location. The ideal pH range should be between 5.5 and 6.5. Set the corms firmly into the soil, four to six inches apart in rows that are 2 to 3 feet apart. Place 3 to 5 inches of soil over the corms as a hill or bed to support the plants. When planting is finished, rake in fertilizer such as 6-6-6, 6-4-8 or 4-6-8 on the sides of the beds, but not directly over the corms. Use about 1½ pounds per 100 ft. of row.

On very sandy soils, 1 to 3 sidedressings of fertilizer should be made. Sidedress at the rate of 2½ lbs. per 100 ft. of row.

Allow the lower floret or two to open fully before cutting the spike for home use. Leave at least four leaves on the plant when cutting so the corm will develop to a good size. To obtain long stems, slip a sharp narrow-bladed knife down one side of the stem to about 3 or 4 inches above the ground, turn the blade to cut the stem and bring the knife carefully the other side of the stem so as to avoid undue damage to the leave.

Gladiolus will last about a week in the home. Vases should be kept clean and free of bacterial slime. Use ¼ teaspoonful of clorox in the water.

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Opening Of Civic Center At Altamonte Set In April

By DONNA ESTES

Grand opening for the new $200,000 plus Altamonte Springs Civic Center is anticipated in April, according to Councilman Helen Keyser, who has been coordinating decoration and furnishing of the facility for the past 10 months.

Located on a city tract of nearly 20 acres, two blocks east of Maitland Avenue, the civic center needs only a few more finishing touches, but the opening must await completion of construction of driveways, outside lighting and fencing around the parcel, Mrs. Keyser pointed out.

Designed of Spanish architecture, a veranda with flooring of colorful blocked tile sets off the front of the building which has Spanish style arches.

The auditorium has blue walls, while the terrazzo floor is tan. The portable chairs to be placed in the large room are blue, orange and tan. Three hundred can be seated comfortably for stage plays or movies and slightly less for banquet use.

Vari-colored spot lights, red, green, blue and yellow can be operated from back stage and degree of lighting from dim to very bright in the auditorium is controlled by switch.

Backstage there are clusters of three dressing rooms each for men and women with restroom facilities accessible in each cluster.

Three small meeting rooms are located toward the front of the building. One is decorated in a combination of blue and tan, another is orange and tan and the third in a mixture of the three colors. The rooms can seat, a minimum of 40, 30 and 15 persons at one time. Windows in these rooms are accented with beige draperies.

In the ultra-modern and spaceous kitchen located near the auditorium, there are three large stainless steel sinks, and a large steam table with four separations. Hues in the kitchen are orange and walnut with numerous cabinets spotted conveniently.

Floor of the entranceway, the halls and meeting rooms are covered with carpeting speckled with shades of orange, beige and brown.

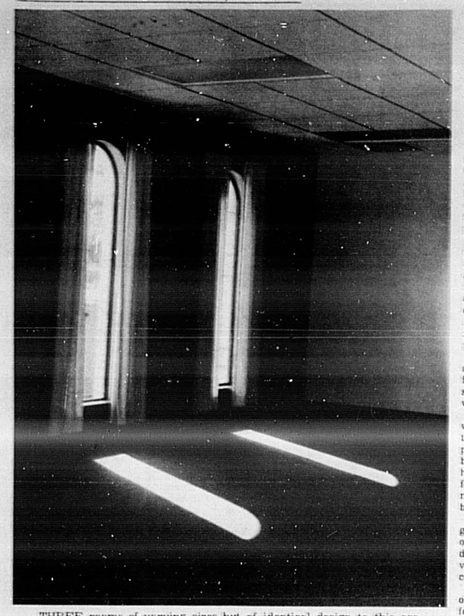
Restrooms are located at the entrance off the foyer, another off the kitchen and another for the janitor in addition to the backstage ones.

Special recessed crystal ceiling lights are placed in the foyer. When the center is opened, a maintenance man is to have responsibility for keeping it clean and in order and someone is to be on hand at the center office all the time.

A small fee to defray costs of maintaining the facility will be charged to those persons using the building.

Beginning with March, last year, when groundbreaking for the civic center took place, Mrs. Keyser has contacted suppliers concerning all the furnishings, drapes, colors scheme and practically every item to do with the building.

And she is certainly looking forward to the grand opening.



THREE rooms of varying sizes but of identical design to this are provided at the Civic Center for the use of organizations for meetings. Color scheme is blue and tan in one, orange and tan in the second and a mixture of the three colors in the third.

(Donna Estes Photo)

IMPRINT of the personal touch of Councilman Helen Keyser has been left on Altamonte's civic center. Mrs. Keyser has kept close watch on the facility during its construction, picked up and assisted in the selection of all the furnishings, carpeting and color scheme. An almost daily visit to the structure has been the rule rather than the exception with her.

(Donna Estes Photo)

OPENING date in April is planned for the City of Altamonte Springs new $222,000 civic center. The building of Spanish design was planned by architect, Robert Webb. The facility is being paid for from receipts of the city's utility tax.

(Donna Estes Photo)

Stetson Course

Stetson University will offer a three semester hour course for credit to both Elementary and Secondary teachers. This course, EN 524 Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Problems 1, will meet from 6 until 9 p.m. beginning February 13th., at Sanford Middle School.

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'Day Care' Explained

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS
322-5418

Seminole High School Day Care observed "Community Helpers Week"; firemen and police of this community gave demonstrations to the little ones on the duties and help that officers can be to them and not to be afraid to ask help when needed.

The purpose for this day care center is to train 12th grade students on how to work with small children outside of the home.

The training helps workers seek employment as assistants in child care centers, as aides for kindergarten teachers, and Head Start programs, or self-employment in their own homes.

Parents may enrol their children for this educational program by calling Seminole High School Day Care Center and asking for Mrs. Maxine Dennis, instructor.

Patrolman R. Bennett explained duties as police in the community and how he can help. Children enrolled in the program are Jaesam Bell, William Berg, Ellen Candalino, Rebecca Elliott, Shawna Holloway, Lisa Wilkerson, Thersa Wilmoth, Patrick Davis, Leasha Smith and Jeffery Parker.

The Gaines-Morgan Post of Amvets began the year with appreciation to the community with their annual party, held on Sat., Jan. 20, at the Amvets.

ANNUAL AMVET party with the Amvet Auxiliary was held last week and among those attending were: from left, Warren Richard, past commander; Lockwood Brown, secretary; Udell Ricard, auxiliary president; Dorothy Daniels auxiliary vice president and member Johnny Lawrence.

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The Sanford Herald

Nude Scene For Teens

By RICHARD SALTUS

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — At a newly opened bar being promoted as a gathering place for teen-agers, the strongest drink is raspberry juice — and the dancers are young, sexy and nude.

Because The Party serves no liquor, it is possible for a high school pupil (if he is over 18) to drop in for a glass of fruit juice on his way home and watch a naked girl his own age doing bumps and grinds.

It's perfectly legal. And, as manager Rocky Dugard, 25, puts it, "If that's what society wants, that's OK with me."

The Party is one of the first clubs to use this format to circumvent a recent state Supreme Court decision giving the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board authority to limit nude or seminude entertainment in establishments holding state liquor licenses.

If no liquor is served, the ABC board is not involved, and nudity — unless it is found by a court to be lewd — can flourish.

Moreover, a youth who can't buy a drink in an ordinary bar until he is 21 can visit a juice-and-nudity place when he's 18.

The Party is a dimly lit, red-carpeted lounge dominated by a stage that projects among the tables. A bar runs along its edge, where customers can sit and watch the dancers, separated from them only by a low railing.

A prominent sign warns, "Refrain from putting your hands on the girls or you will be thrown out."

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11:00-12:00 Bus. Law—Shorthand
12:00- 1:00 Machines—Typing—I.B.M. Keypunch
1:00- 2:00 Machines—Dictation—Office Procedure
2:00- 3:00 Typing—Bookkeeping
3:00- 4:00 Machines

EVENING SCHEDULE

	MON.	TUE.
7:00- 8:00	Typing Dictation Bus. Psycol.	Bookkeeping Machines
8:30-10:00	Typing Shorthand	Bookkeeping Machines
	WED.	THURS.
7:00- 8:30	Typing Dictation Bus. English	Bookkeeping Machines
8:30-10:00	Typing Shorthand Filing	Bookkeeping Machines

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The Herald Action Sports

Sunday, January 28, 1973 Page 1B

Hounds Fold Quickly

Lions 'Roar' To 12th Cage Victory

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Oviedo's Lions were ripe for an upset Friday night but after "mellowing" in the early stages of the game came on with a vicious full court press and a tight 1-3-1 sliding zone to hand the Lyman Greyhounds a 61-36 pasting.

Actually the Lions did not play up to "snuff" in the first six minutes of the game but the visiting Greyhounds could not capitalize on the early cold spell by the Lions.

During the first six minutes only two Oviedo field goals found their way into the nets. Meanwhile the Greyhounds had put five shots from the floor into the hoop but also committed many turnovers which could have made their margin even larger.

Lyman scored it's 10th point of the night with 2:15 left in the first period on a followup shot by Pat O'Neal. From this point on the Hounds did not score again until the second period.

Leading the Lions' late first period comeback in which they scored eight points in the final two minutes was spunky Hobbie McCall, a 5-9 junior guard. McCall hit a fielder to make it 10-8 and then dumped in two free throws with 21 seconds left to put the Lions on top of a 12-10 score at the end of the session.

While it seemed impossible the Hounds got worse in the second period, falling even further behind, Kenny Hoeck's field goal put Lyman within a point, at 13-12 with six and a half minutes to play. The Hounds' next hoop came with 2:49 left in the half. By the time the second Lyman shot found its way into the hoop the Lions had built a 20-12 lead.

Allen Daniel's field goal with 1:23 left in the half gave the Lions a 10 point spread, 24-14. The teams exchanged field goals in the final minute with Don Allen's hoop giving Oviedo a 26-16 halftime edge.

Things got progressively worse for the Greyhounds who really began to lose the ball on turnovers in the third period. The Lions were using their fullcourt press to great advantage in this session. It was in this period the game was decided as the Lions outscored the invaders by a 19-4 count.

With four different players getting into the scoring act the Lions built their lead to 34-16 in the first five minutes of the third period. Lyman's first points of the period came with 3:06 left in the quarter as O'Neal pushed in a shot.

Clennie Patterson put the Lions on top by 20,38-18 with a hoop at the 2:15 mark of the third period. And at the end of the period the Lions had built their lead to 25 sticks, 45-20. Lyman's second two-pointer came on a rebound by Wright with two seconds left in the period.

Lyman's best showing came in the final period when O'Neal held a hot hand. But they could not make any ground on the Lions who battled them on even terms and took home victory number 12 by a 61-45 count.

For the Lions it was McCall leading the way with his best scoring effort of the season, sending a dozen points through the nets. Carlton Bradidge added 11 markers while smooth operating Leon Cobb had 10.

O'Neal was the leading point man in the game with 14 while Randy Wright added 12.

★ ★ ★

Baby Greyhounds Outrun Lion JV

In a game they led by as many as 20 points the Lyman Junior Varsity had to battle for their lives in the final stages to pull out a 44-39 victory over the Oviedo JV's.

The first period saw the Baby Hounds take a 10-4 lead but really let it out in the second period with Rich Shuett hitting for 11 points. At the half the Baby Hounds were on top of a 29-13 score.

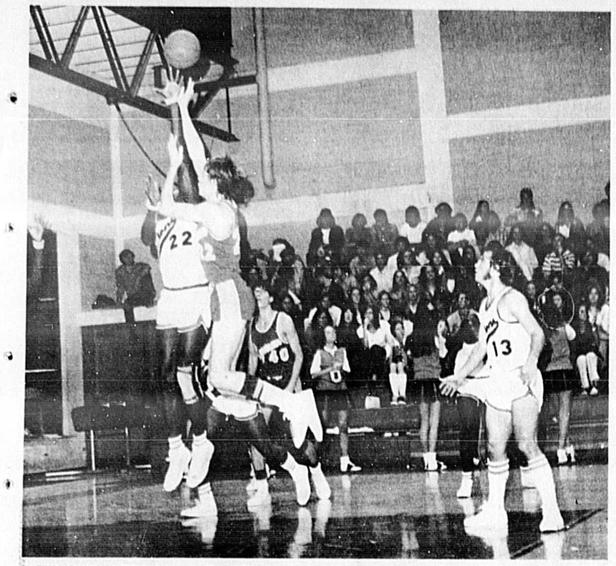
While third period was slow as far as the scoring the Hounds still increased their lead and were on top of a 37-20 score going into the final session.

Sparking the Baby Lions in the final period was Eddie Browdy who dumped in 13 fourth period points on five hoops and three free throws. Browdy finished as the game's high point man with 19 tallies.

Leading the Hounds was Shuett with 15.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lyman	FG	FM-A	TP
Shuett	6	3-8	15
Pearson	1	0-1	2
Rawlings	1	0-0	2
Latimer	4	0-0	8
George	0	0-0	0
Jones	1	1-2	3
Cote	2	2-2	6
Vance	1	0-2	2
TOTALS	19	6-15	44
Oviedo	**FG**	**FM-A**	**TP**
Moore	2	0-1	4
Browdy	7	5-6	19
Wilson	0	1-2	1
Groeden	0	0-0	0
Ward	1	1-2	3
Fuller	0	0-0	0
Homer	2	0-0	4
Borkoski	1	0-0	2
Ribbon	1	0-0	2
Slonger	1	2-2	4
TOTALS	15	9-14	39
Oviedo	4	9-7	19—39
Lyman	10	19-8	7—44



TWO'S HAVE IT — Lyman's Pat O'Neal (22) drives in bid for two points as Oviedo's Clennie Patterson (22) tries to put halt to same effort during Friday night clash at the Oviedo court. Watching play is Oviedo's Allen Daniel (13). Lions won game, 61-36, their 12th of the season against one loss.

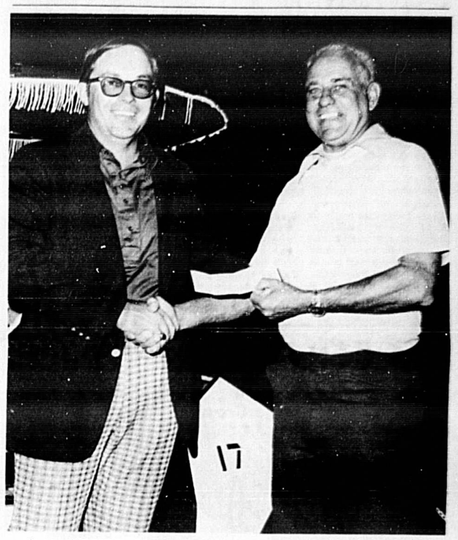
(Herky Cush Photo)

* * * *

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lyman	FG	FM-A	TP
O'Neal	7	0-0	14
Wright	6	0-0	12
Carter	1	0-0	2
Williams	1	0-2	2
Hoeck	1	0-0	2
Cleveland	2	0-0	4
Gidus	0	0-1	0
TOTALS	18	0-3	36
Oviedo	**FG**	**FM-A**	**TP**
Allen	2	0-1	4
Cobb	4	2-2	10
Gooch	2	3-4	7
Brundidge	4	3-4	11
Patterson	3	1-4	7
Daniel	1	0-2	2
McCall	5	2-2	12
Rhodes	2	4-5	8
TOTALS	23	15-24	61
Oviedo	12	14-19	36—61
Lyman	10	6-4	16—36

Team Fouls: Oviedo 6, Lyman 17



$1,120 HAPPIER, Greenwich, Conn. Pro, Jerry Coates accepts the Mayfair Open winner's check from George Billups, Vice President of the Mayfair Country Club, after Coates collected his first PGA Winter Tour win on a five-hole charge of four birdies and an eagle.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

Record Now 4-13

Tribe Fails To Hold 'Win'

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Writer

So close. . . but yet so far.

That's the way it was for the Fighting Seminoles Friday night as they dropped a 57-55 decision to the DeLand Bulldogs and remained winless in Big Eight Conference play.

Sanford fell to 4-13 on the season, while they are currently 0-8 in the loop. DeLand, on the other hand, boosted their season mark to 9-6 and retained third place in the conference with a 6-3 record.

The Seminoles jumped ahead from the start, and led by as much as 12 points in the initial period of action. When the horn sounded to end the frame, they were leading by that margin, 22-10.

The Tribe was in front by as much as 14 in the second period, but the Bulldogs made a big effort in the closing seconds, scoring the final four points of the period, and Sanford's lead was shaved to 36-29 as the two teams headed to the dressing rooms for the halftime break.

DeLand had managed to trim three points off the Sanford lead as the third period came to a close, but then John Zeuli connected on a three-point play with only six seconds remaining and the Sanford margin remained at seven points, 51-44.

DeLand came alive in the opening seconds of the final quarter and put six straight points on the board. John Corso came back to score a basket with 5:49 left in the game, putting the local quint ahead 53-50.

The next two minutes, 53 seconds rolled off the clock without a point being posted on the scoreboard. Terry Jones connected on one of two free throws to cut the Sanford lead to two points, but Jim Clements made a basket with 2:41 remaining and increased the spread to four points.

Leonard Cook went up and scored for the Bulldogs, making it 55-53. Then the Seminoles lost the ball on a floor violation to allow Kim Casminski to score a bucket that tied the game for the first time, 55-55.

Sanford carried down court, and Jim Clements almost lost the ball out of Bounds, but a DeLand player touched it. Then with 1:30 left on the clock, Cook pulled down a rebound to give the ball back to the visitors.

He went back down the court and his score put the DeLand quint in front for the first time, 57-55, with 1:14 left in the game. Just 28 seconds later, Cook rebound another Seminole shot, that one by Clements, and DeLand moved back on offense.

A foul shot put Mark Bowes at the line for a free throw with the bonus in effect. His first shot missed the rim entirely and the Tribe got a throw-in with 29 seconds left. They went down the court and took several shots, but they all rolled or bounced off the rim.

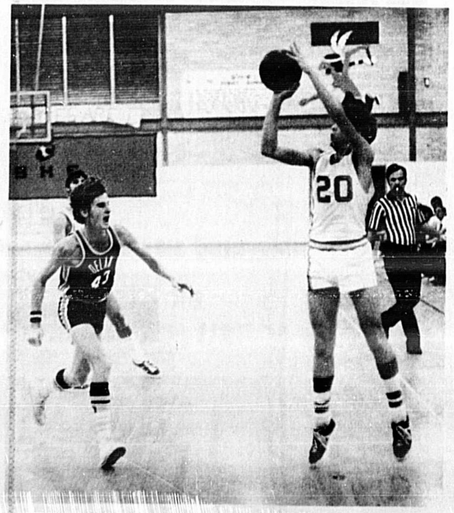
DeLand's Jones went back to the line with three seconds left, but missed on his first shot. Sanford rebounded, but a desperation shot failed to find the basket.

During that final period, the Seminoles were held to only four points, while the Bulldogs put 13 on the scoreboard.

Sanford's John Zeuli was the leading scorer in the game as he finished with 19 points, most of them in the first half. He scored all but one of his points from the floor, with a one for two night at the charity stripe.

Clements was also in twin-figures with 15 points, hitting on five field goals with a five for nine showing at the line.

Cook was the top scorer for the Bulldogs with 16 points. He had five field goals and was six for 10 at the line. Bowes had 12 points, with five field goals and a two for three showing at the free throw line.



FIRING jumper over a yelling DeLand defender is Sanford's John Zeuli (20) during Friday's meeting on the Sanford court. The DeLand player making unsuccessful bid to stop Zeuli is Bob Neely. Tribe lost close one, 57-55.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

* * * *

HERALD SCOREBOARD

DeLand	FG	FT-A	TP
Barkley	4	0-2	8
Casminski	2	0-0	4
Cook	5	6-10	16
Bowes	5	2-3	12
Jones	1	5-7	7
Thorne	0	0-0	0
Neely	3	2-5	8
McDonald	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	21	15-27	57
Seminole	**FG**	**FT-A**	**TP**
Russi	2	3-4	7
Wheaton	1	0-0	2
Clements	5	5-9	15
Manley	1	6-8	8
Corso	2	0-0	4
Zeuli	9	1-2	19
Johnson	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	20	15-24	55
DeLand	10	19-15	13—57
Seminole	22	14-15	4—55

Fouled Out: Manley, Russi
Personal Fouls: DeLand 20, Seminole 24
Officials: Whelan, Houston

Floyd Lay 'Visits' Sanford

The DeLand Bulldogs were surprisingly well-behaved Friday night when they played the Sanford Seminoles. The reason became apparent after the game when it was learned that Floyd Lay, Executive Secretary of the Florida High School Activities Association, was in the audience.

Lay, who lives in Gainesville where the FHSAA office is located, made the trip to Sanford to attend the game after a fight broke out in an earlier meeting of the two teams.

Lay was questioned about action taken following the December game that ended in a free-for-all, and he explained that one DeLand player, Terry Jones, was suspended for a three-game period.

Lay said Jones, who allegedly kicked Sanford head coach Joe Mills in the back and knocked him to the floor, was first suspended indefinitely. "Following an extensive investigation, the suspension was reduced to three games."

Lay said that in talking with Sanford coaches and officials, and other people who witnessed the fight that came at the end of the Lyman Classic game in which the Seminoles pulled off a one-point win, it was determined that Jones didn't intentionally strike Mills. "If there had been any indication that he did it on purpose, he would have been through for the year."

Friday night's game, won by DeLand 57-55 in the closing seconds, was the final meeting between the two teams this season, unless they clash in post season action.

Coates Captures Mayfair Tourney

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

After dropping a stroke to the first day leader to trail by three on the back nine of the Mayfair Open, steady, deliberate Jerry Coates of Greenwich, Conn. put together a fantastic five-hole charge to win the Sanford PGA Winter Tour Tournament.

Coates, who birdied four of the last five holes and rounded it out with an eagle, put together a back-nine sub par round of 32 to propell himself past first round leader Wally Armstrong with an eight under total of 132 on rounds of 69 and 67, for the $1,200 winner's check.

Armstrong, a former University of Florida golf team captain and All-American in 1966, three-putted the final green to fall into a two-way deadlock with charging Dean Lind of Chicago at six-under 138.

Both Armstrong, who held two winter tour wins and three second places finishes this year, and Coates were in the same foursome as the last nine holes became a real shooting match. Coates bogeyed the 185 yard 10th hole to fall three strokes off Armstrong's pace and couldn't regain the stroke on the next hole as both men birdied.

However, Coates' long iron shot on the short part five 12th hole earned him the stroke before putting together the final acts of his dramatic charge.

He picked up another stroke on Armstrong on a birdie putt on the 13th hole, setting the stage for his take-over eagle on the 14th. The 190 pound Coates rifled a second shot to the green on the 506 yard hole that rested only four feet from the pin. Armstrong, who missed a short birdie putt on the hole watched as Coates picked up the lead on his eagle.

Lind, who moved out of a knot of nine golfers at 70 on the first day, picked up two strokes over that total to move into the second place tie with Armstrong.

One stroke back at 139 were Bob Hunter of Hershey, Pa., who carded the best 18-hole score of the tournament, six-under par 66, to improve his opening round of 73, as well as Hamilton, Ontario's Bob Roase and Nate Starks, who rested in second place Friday afternoon with a 68 score and fell three strokes in Saturday play.

Orlando's Bill Sellers won the amateur division with identical 71-71-142 scores, clipping more than half of the competing pros on the Winter Tour.

Red Devils Muscle By Sanford Middies, 52-38

Sanford Naval Academy could not overcome the towering rebounding strength of Florida Central's 6-foot-3 Ed Kopcha, who gathered in 18 caroms and 22 points, as the Middies fell to the Red Devils, 52-38.

Monty Adair, a Sanford stalwart, canned five buckets and four of six charity tosses to lead the Middie effort with 14 markers.

The Red Devil's took a first half lead of 31-14 and then fought off the Middies in the next two periods, halting the Sanford come-back bid in the fourth frame. The Navy Junior Varsity won their match-up 41-30.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Sanford Naval	FG	FM-A	TP
Killer	3	0-2	6
Acheson	1	0-0	2
Odenjaard	1	0-1	2
Yager	1	0-2	2
Tantomassino	2	0-0	4
Hermesger	1	0-0	2
Adair	3	4-6	14
TOTALS	6	4-11	32
Florida Central	**FG**	**FM-A**	**TP**
Ward	1	0-0	2
Hatteobach	6	0-0	12
Copcha	8	6-9	22
Okeno	4	1-1	9
Evans	0	0-0	0
Verino	3	2-2	8
TOTALS	22	8-12	52
Central	17	14-7	14—52
SNA	10	4-11	13—38

REACHING AROUND Sanford's John Zeuli in an attempt to steal ball is DeLand's Bob Neely. In foreground is Sanford's Clifford Manley (32). The Seminoles finished on the short end of a 57-55 score Friday night on their home court and remain winless in Big Eight competition.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

Florida Matmen Retain 'Dominance' Over FTU

Nothing strengthens a sport like competition unless it would be a fierce rivalry and that is rapidly becoming a reality when the Florida Tech and the University of Florida grapplers get together.

Florida has "mastered" the Knights with little trouble in recent years but now the Knights have seemingly come of age. They did not dump the Gators Friday night at the FTU Village Center but they came awfully close, losing a 21-18 decision.

There were a few matches in which the grapplers dominated their foes and even some where the end came with a pin but four of the 10 battles were decided by the barest of margins, one point.

The first of those close battles came in the 118 pound class where Jerry Ringi of Florida, a powerful senior who hails from Bloomfield, N.J. just did get past FTU's Joe Gicobbe, a sophomore standout from Miami.

Ringi needed all of his experience and know how to get the verdict over a rapidly improving Gicobbe who had won his last three matches.

The next tight battle came in the 150 pound class where FTU's Sam Williams, a prize freshman from New York, was on the short end of a 3-2 score in his confrontation with Florida's Bob Penna. Penna is a junior who has dominated the 150 pound weight class in the state for the past two years. Again in this match the Gator grappler had to call on something extra to get the victory.

Florida also won the next close decision as Jeff Davis barely nipped FTU's Tom Hammons, 5-4 in their 158 pound affair.

The fourth tight match went to the Knights as heavyweight Pete Berkery took a 4-3 decision from Rick Lewis.

FTU's sensational freshman from Virginia, Mike Shivers, returned to action and pinned Bill Bryson, Florida junior, in their 142 pound class affair. Shivers took the 142 pound slot from teammate John Theders of Merritt Island who had a 6-2 record in this class.

Also scoring a victory via a fall was FTU's Curt Sucher in the 134 pound class. Sucher, a vastly improved sophomore, disposed of Florida's Joe Russo, a freshman from Lindenhurst, New York. The end came with all but 35 seconds gone in the match.

Pat Murphy was FTU's other victor. He scored an easy 8-0 decision over Jim Fisher in the 126 pound class.

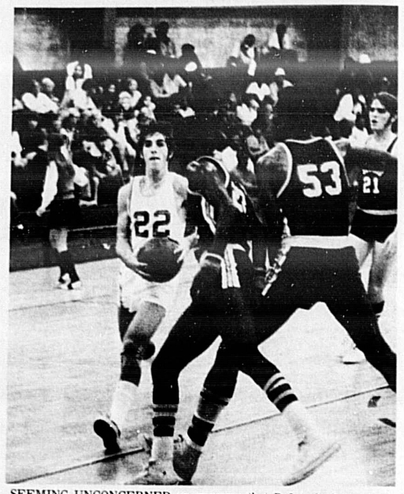
Florida Tech's Charlie Patton had his string of seven straight wins snapped when he lost a 4-2 decision to Florida's Jim Worsowitz in the 167 pound class. It was the first time Patton had competed at this weight class. He is usually the 177 pounder for the Knights.

Next action for the Knights comes tomorrow night when they will take on the Red Raiders of Colgate University.

* * *

HERALD SCOREBOARD

118—Jerry Ringi (F) dec. Joe Gicobbe, 2-1.
126—Pat Murphy (FTU) dec. Fisher, 8-0.
134—Curt Sucher (FTU) pinned Joe Russo, 7:25.
142—Mike Shivers (FTU) pinned Bryson, 4:15.
150—Bob Penna (F) dec. Sam Williams 3-2.
158—Jeff Davis (F) dec. Tom Hammons, 5-4.
167—Tom Worsowitz (F) dec. Charlie Patton, 4-2.
177—Gary Schneider (F) pinned Ted Wansley, 3:23.
190—Chris Corder (F) dec. Joe Yanowitch, 8-0.
HWT—Pete Berkery (F) dec. Lewis, 4-3.



SEEMING UNCONCERNED or unaware that DeLand players are about to pounce upon his scoring effort is Sanford's Ricky Russi (22). Action took place Friday night as Bulldogs nipped Seminoles, 57-55.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

Drop 75-39 Tilt

Saints Frozen In Melbourne

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Melbourne Central Catholic Hustlers put the deep freeze hex on faltering Trinity Prep Friday night as the Saints could only muster 11 points in the first half, and walked away with a 75-39 victory.

Just two Melbourne cagers hit in double figures, Senior Kevin Christ with 22, and Junior Mike Smith with 13, but the rest of the Catholic team all scored as the Prepsters could not stop the steamrolling Hustlers.

Two Prepsters also hit in double figures, but their contribution came too little, too late, as guard Doug Dyson chalked up 14 markers on five buckets and four for seven from the charity stripe, while Senior Mike Austin came off the bench to hit four double deckers and a perfect two-for-two from the free throw mark for 10 points, most of them coming in the final two frames.

In fact almost all of Trinity Prep's points came in the final two frames. In the first period, the Saints found a lock and chain around their bucket and could only manage two points before the period buzzer.

The Saints, who are now 1-13 on the cage trail, have never been held this low, and the Hustlers raced ahead on a 20 point first period point production.

While the second period improved somewhat, the script remained basically the same. Trinity managed only nine points, while giving up 21 to Melbourne for a 41-11 halftime score.

The Second half proved somewhat better for the Saints, but they still had a host of shooting problems. Junior Rick Lapp, who hit only three points, was the only Saint to score more than two points in the game other than Austin and Dyson, who both combined to improve the final two period of play.

Trinity came out with much better shootin in the third stanza, matching their first half point production with 11 markers, but the Hustlers hung on to their lead, scoring 18.

In the last period, Trinity dumped in 17 points to Melbourne's 16, but the records had already been written in the first half, The Hustlers are now 9-3 on the season.

* * *

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Trinity Prep	FG	FT-M	TP
Lapp, R.	1	1-1	3
Lapp, J.	1	0-0	2
Cleveland	1	0-1	2
Cooper	0	2-2	2
Parsons	1	0-0	2
Dyson	5	4-7	14
Austin	4	2-2	10
Johnson	0	2-2	2
Saxon	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	14	11-15	39
Melbourne	**FG**	**FT-M**	**TP**
Shine	0	2-2	2
Christ	8	6-7	22
Thistle	1	2-2	4
Mahoney	0	2-2	2
Kaler	1	0-0	2
Fink	4	0-1	8
Van Leeuwen	2	2-2	6
Laroux	1	0-0	2
Realston	2	0-0	4
Gabbard	3	0-1	6
Smith	5	3-5	13
Kline	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	29	17-22	75

Fouled Out: None
Total Fouls: Trinity Prep 16, MCC 15
Officials: Smith, Sanders
JV Score Melbourne, 72-69

TRACK TALK with George Crossley

Donahue First Winner

The beginning of the NASCAR Grand National season saw Riverside International Raceway host another fine 500 miler this past weekend. Super Roadracer Mark Donohue drove to a smashing victory in an Americans Motors Matador equipped with a 366 Cubic Engine.

Donohue won $15,170 for his efforts. American Motors should be a strong contender in the Daytona 500 with Dave Marcis driving the same Penske Prepared Matadro in which Donohue was so successful. The major difference being a 421 Cubic Inch engine for added torque on the highbanks of Daytona International Speedway.

Since Donohue was racing at Riverside under FIA sanction and is not considered a NASCAR compe-titor he received no points for the win. Donohue will be teaming with George Follmer in a Porche Carrera in the grueling 24 Hours of Daytona.

This combination is hard to top and if the prototypes suffer any mechanical problems at all, look for this Penske prepared Porche to be a likely candidate for the number one slot at the end of the contest.

The 24 hours of Daytona is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Saturday February 3, and end the following afternoon.

Allison Is Second

Bobby Allison was the second place finisher at the Riverside 500 and collected 335.50 Grand National Points for his efforts and also won $8,770.

Allison got off to a great start in the 1973 campaign in his Chevrolet. This year Allison is racing his own car.

Cale Yarborough is driving the Junior Johnson prepared Chevrolet that Allison drove last year. Yarborough was running in the top five at one point during the race when a broken transmission took him out of the competition.

Ray Elder who won the 1972 Riverside 500 finished third. After the first race of the NASCAR Grand National Season the Grand National Points Standings have Allison leading with 335.50 points, Ray Elder second with 332.25 points and Jimmy Insole third with 322 points.

Grand National Manufacturers points have American Motors first with nine points, Chevrolet second with six points, Dodge thrid with four points and Ford fourth with three points.

Brooks In Daytona 500

The entry list for the Daytona 500 has swelled to 88 with the entry of Dick Brooks from Porterville, California. Dick was quite competitive in 1971 in the Daytona race as he drove a Dodge Challenger Daytona with a 305 Cubic inch engine. With 88 entries now only 40 cars will be starting on February 18th for the incredible Daytona 500.

Over 60 entries have so far have entered the Feb. 17 Daytona Permetex 300 Late Model Sportsman race. Prize money for this race totals $44,000.

The Daytona 500 has a total prize money of $236,225. We are looking forward to a closer and more exciting Grand National Season then last year. But I DON'T KNOW HOW!

Boxing Returns

MIAMI — Golden Gloves boxing returns to Miami for the first time in nearly two decades with the Florida State Tournament, Feb. 7-10, at the City of Miami Gym. An estimated 300 amateur boxers from around the state are expected to compete for trophies in 30 divisions as well as team honors.

Cities outside the Greater Miami area represented in team competition include Arcadia, Avon Park, Bushnell, Clearwater, Daytona Beach, Jacksonville, Lake Butler, Orlando, Pompano Beach, St. Petersburg and Tampa. Many more cities are represented by individual boxers.

Prep Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lakeland Christian 61, Lake Wales Vanguard 13
Orlando Lake Highland Prep 83, Tampa Berkeley Prep 72
Wildwood 56, Citrus Inverness 55
Bartow 86, Auburndale 54
Eatonville, Wymore Tech 51, Taylor Pierson 40
Winter Garden, Lakeview 61, Ocoee 55
Oviedo 61, Longwood Lyman 36
Winter Park 80, Orlando Oak Ridge 50
Clermont 69, South Sumter 52
Apopka 75, New Smyrna Beach 62
Cocoa 86, Eau Gallie 58
Hawthorne 93, Lake Butler 60
Mount Dora Bible 69, Howey Academy 43
Mount Dora 60, Umatilla 36
Vero Beach 75, Satellite 60
Florida Central 52, Sanford Naval 38
St. Cloud 56, Eustis 57
Lake Worth 53, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes 46
Palm Beach Gardens 82, Fort Pierce Central 77 (ot.)
Riviera Beach Suncoast 77, Lake Worth Leonard 62
West Palm Beach Forest Hill 75, Delray Atlantic 56
Glades Central 86, West Palm Beach Newman 74
Pahokee 50, Clewiston 48
Boca Raton 97, Jupiter 79
LaBelle 67, Moorehaven 60
Orlando Evans 95, Daytona Lopez 79
Orlando Bishop Moore 77, Orlando Boone 50
Ocala Forest 60, Gainesville East Side 40
Orlando Edgewater 73, Orlando Colonial 71
Lakeland Christian 61, Lakes Wales Vanguard 13
Daytona Mainland 71, Lakeland Kathleen 49
Immokalee 50, Okeechobee 45
Daytona Seabreeze 73, Lakeland 50
Tampa Plant 54, Tampa Chamberlain 52
Miami Curley 89, Naples 87
Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest 72, Dade Christian 55
Miami Belen 60, Miami Riverside 46
Miami Christian 62, Miami Loyola 42
Miami Pace 67, Key West Mary Immaculate 36
South Miami 74, South Dade 72
Miami Killian 79, Miami High 77
Miami Northwestern 70, Miami Edison 58
Miami Palmetto 94, Miami Coral Park 65
Miami Carol City 55, Miami Springs 52
Miami Central 74, Miami Lakes 48
North Miami 71, Miami Norland 69
Miami Jackson 71, North Miami Beach 60
Miami Beach 86, Miami Columbus 49
Lake Weir 57, Crystal River 47
Tampa Robinson 88, Tampa Jefferson 72
Tarpon East Bay 79, New Port Richey Gulf 53
Palatka Briarwood 49, Ocala St. John 31
Fernandina 44, St. Augustine 43
Cedar Key 74, Belle 44
Branford 73, Trenton 47
Tampa King 63, Tampa Late 56
Branton 76, Tampa Hillsborough 46
Tampa Jesuit 50, Brooksville Hernando 45
Lakeland Santa Fe 72, Fort Meade 59
Winter Haven 77, Gainesville 75

Red School House Tourney A Winner

By RON FROST

The Second Annual Little Red School House Golf Tournament will be held this weekend at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

Mitch Mooney, for the second year in a row has volunteered to donate twelve trophies to be awarded to the winners in both low gross and low net divisions.

Mitch will also match every entry fee and all of the proceeds will be donated to the Little Red School House which is an educational facility for Seminole county retarded children.

The event will be a mixed two partner best ball. It will be an open tournament so that any awsome can participate without being members of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club or the men's or women's golf association. Handicaps however, will have to be verified by some source.

The $2 entry fee per person will also include a free hamburger supper to be held at the clubhouse.

The trophies will also be given out after the dinner. I can at any time, think of a pretty good reason to play golf but I can't think of a better one than this most worth while cause.

MAYFAIR OPEN

The Florida Winter Tour of the Florida Section P.G.A. made it a annual stop at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club this past Thursday and Friday. The $6,000 event saw over 180 touring pros jam the Sanford layout in what has to be one of the largest fields ever at Mayfair.

Most of the pros were totally unfamiliar to many of the spectators but there were a few of the names that could be recalled. One in particular is David Oakley, who won this event two years ago in a fantastic sudden death playoff with another well known Florida based pro by the name of J. C. Calvesie. I don't recall losing Goosie's name on the board this year.

A couple of more names that some of you may recall are Charlie Owens, Nat Stark, Mal Galetta and Frank Arasin, who was a teaching pro around Mayfair for several months last year was also entered.

And what kind of a professional tournament would it be at Mayfair without the likes of Mike Whelchel. Since this article is being written before the tourney finished, I don't have any scores.

I hope all or at least most of you got a chance to sneak away from work to catch a bit of the action. Maybe there weren't any Arnold Palmers or Lee Trivinos in the field, but some of those fellows out there were a great pleasure to watch.

I followed Mayfair members Dave McCoy and John Dickey along with their pro partners in the pro-am last Wednesday. Dickey's pro partner was a guy by the name of Ron Benson. That fellow had one of the finest swings of any golfer I have ever seen.

Playing the backside first, he made the turn at 33. A birdie at the second hole put him four under for the day and he stayed that way until the seventh hole where he three putted from off the green. His second shot on the eighth hole was the only really bad shot he made all day when he sent his ball deep into the trees on the right side. This cost him a double bogie. A par at the ninth hole gave Benson a 71 and out of the money.

It was a real pleasure to watch him play the game and he was only one out of 180 participants.

The pro-am portion of the three day event was a big sucess and I know a lot of fun for the amateurs. Besides the pro-am, there was also cash prizes for the low pros and pro-pro competition.

Pro-am results: 63, Starks-Cook; 64-Doohan-Vabbecome; 65-Wintz-Caldwell, Frank-Hunt, Kerr-Colfino, Breuce-Surratt, Oakley-Jefferies, Albers-Miller, 66-O'Sullivan-Petrich, Jowar-Woodhouse, Owens-Street, Galetta-Galetta, Ford-Ring, Lind-Pratt.

PRO-PRO; 65-Svenningsen-Feil, Coats-steinberg-Goodworth, 68-Morton-McDonald, Stewart-Schooley, Anienucci-Moli, Dicello-Famula.

Individual Pro Scores; 67-M. Galetta, 68-J. Albers, M. O'Sullivan, D. Oakley, J. Morton, and F. Wintz.

SEC Gives Scholarships, Eases Rules For Members

ATLANTA (AP) — Southeastern Conference football coaches were presented with a five-scholarship bonus Friday as the conference ended its annual three-day winter meeting.

The action stemmed from a recent National Collegiate Athletic Association regulation which beginning next fall will limit to 30 the number of football grants-in-aid a member school can offer.

"Few other conferences had the limitations the SEC had so we would go into this thing at a disadvantage," said Mississippi State President William L. Giles, the vice president of the conference.

"We felt five would give some relief, but would not be an excessive number," he said.

Combined with the bonus scholarships was the removal of the requirement that a student athlete project a 1.6 grade average on a college entrance exam, another move stemming from recent NCAA legislation.

The NCAA established only one criteria for an athlete meeting academic eligibility requirements—making a C average in high school. That particular rule became effective on Aug. 31, the day the NCAA adopted it.

The SEC has permitted 80 football grants over a two-year period, allowing a school to take as many as 45 of those in one year but limiting them to 35 the following year.

The new conference regulation on scholarships will affect only those entering school during the 1973 fall semester. Depending on how many a school had last year, the addition will provide SEC schools with at least 40 and as many as 50 grants.

Commissioner Boyd McWhorter was instructed to study the effect of the 2.0 academic requirement so that the SEC could decide just what it will require in this area at a later meeting.

The conference has called a special meeting for April to formally adopt the changes it made Friday which under current by-laws required circulation of the proposal three weeks in advance of the meeting.

McWhorter said the league made its intentions known so coaches could begin planning to fill the scholarships and that formal approval would come later.

The conference also approved a resolution to withdraw its membership from the U.S. Olympic Committee and voted to work for reorganization of the NCAA into divisions at a special meeting slated later in the year.

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Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

Early Toyota

Hitting the MAGIC SIX in bowling is a tough chore but hitting the 700 plateau is really difficult and thus special attention has to be given to John Bryant who reached that milestone last week in the Early Toyota league.

John had an opening game of 268 and then followed it with a 190 in the second game. But the third game was the best, like most John saved his best for last. The area kegler hit the first 10 in a row before missing the pocket with his second ball in the 10th. But he did get his spare and a beautiful 286 for a Whopping 724 series.

Nice Going John.

In other Early Toyota action the high scorers were Bill Clark 191, Al Boldman 201, John Jaco 199,190, C. Abernathy 203, B. Watson 188, Jo Watson 184, Bob Retalic 219, Vern Messersmith 215, B. Varner 191, G. Simon 188,185—529, E. Wagner 203 and M. Evans 183.

City League

Joe Creamons got super BIG SIXES from Don Gorman and Earl Weaver to spring four losses on Music Unlimited. Weaver had a booming 253 and a 634 series while Gorman had a 215,255—649 set. Chuck Baker's 205 and Ed Mallon's 211 also helped. For Music it was Dick Zuckerman 190,191 and Junior Lewis 209.

Burger Chef also won four games with top efforts coming from Nick Arceri 202, George Waldrop 205, Ira Holsclaw 227 and Duke Caukin 210. For the blanked FRA team it was Bill Walraven with a 243 and Ron Morris 192,214.

Among the other high games last week were J. Cook 200, Bo Fleming 194, Don Nickolas 225, Jim Carver 213, Eddie Adams 203, Ron Allman 211 and Pete Peterson 210.

Dekle's Classic

Ray Ceynowa had one of the top effort in this league last week but he was closely pushed by a few others who hit the 600 mark. Ceynowa had a 212,212—610 and was helped by Alex Serraes 199,191—559 as the Capp's won three from Club Juana. For the Club it was Ron Urban 205 and Jerry Farella 210.

Lewis Norton also had a 610 series on games of 234 and 192 and got plenty of help from Jim Carver's 202,206—588 and Phil Zeuli 199 as B & D won two from Sanford Electric. For the Electric team it was Dick Richards 192,216, Chuck Baker 210 and Ed Mallon 190.

Super efforts by Leon Arthur 205,213—603 and Frank Frenda 211,212—594 led Art's Plastering to a pair of wins over Joe's Cleaning. For Joe's it was Don Nicholas 221, Eddie Adams 192 and Gil Filegar 203.

Other highs were turned in by Junior Lewis 210, Roger Larsen 220, John Zeuli 205 and Jerry Temple 195.

Keglers

The Lake Mary Gassers swept Larry's Mart with top games from B. Mesch 199—543 and H. Christian 196—528. High for Larry's was a 194 by Vern Messersmith.

Four wins also went to the B & D Roofers who were spearheaded by John Jaco's 201,200—588, W. Burrows' 213 and Jim Carver's 192.

Several other keglers turned in fine performances among which were R. Allman 201, R. Templeton 192, D. Hite 193, S. Richards 208,219—559, Ed Adams 220,192—573 and Gary Varner 211,248—590.

Sanford Plaza Merchants

Noah's Ark was not waiting for the Plaza and went ahead and swept the Plaza keglers in their meeting last week. Pacing Noah's was a 188,194,203—585 by Jack Kanner. Jim Link's 193 was tops for the Plaza.

Bob Steller blasted out a nifty 211,194,191—596 to lead McCrory's to four wins over Publix. And Ed Jackson's 203,190—536 led Bowl America to two and a half wins over the U. S. Bank.

Other high games came from Ruthe Iavrotny 190, Gary Varner 197 and Jim Sheets 202.

Late Toyota

The Four Doors were one of four teams to come up with a sweep last week as Ed Machalek 182,202 and Gene Claypool 212. The blanked Wheels were led by Richard Williams 183, Bob Barbour 198 and Al Bowling 184 led the Generators to four wins over the Batteries. Arkie Harold's 190,188—540 led the Gears to a brooming of the Wipers. Don Witt's 203,191—539 led the Wipers.

Among the other high games in this league last week were Tom Bonds 224, Gordon Smart 203, Bud Larsen 198,212, Leon Arthur 200, George Furhmann 186, Joe Criswell 193,195, Jim Carver 187,197,210—594 and John Jaco 196.

Unprofessionals

Byrl Henry hit the BIG SIX plateau last week and his Witt's Amoco team sure needed it. Henry had finishing games of 213 and 233 for a 620 which helped his team split with the CWA. Wes Stoner's 229 also helped Witt's while Tom Hettsley's 202 and Jim Brewer's 183 led the CWA.

Sparkling efforts by Richard Williams 216,218—583, Charley Elbery 201, Eddie Jackson 186 and Berny Hudley 190,210—574 led Steens to a sweep of the NPS. High for the NPS were Mike Kearney 219 and Jim Lamb 215.

Also turning in fine efforts were Joe Gazil 207, Joe Zawnotny 197, Gene Rogero 207, Jim Link 209,212—583, John Smith 202, Bob Retalic 203,205, Gary Varner 193,210, Don Sipp 209, Eddie Adams 190, Wiley Burrow 210, Walter Burrow 216, Jim Carver 199,196 and John Jaco 201.

Local Pinpourri

Some keglers suffer for years and years without ever getting a BIG SIX but such is not the case for 16 year old Terry Waldrop. The youngster hit the mark this past week in the AUTO TRAIN'S JUNIOR SENIOR LEAGUE. Terry nad games of 190,222 and 203 for a 615 series. Other highs in the same league came from Rodger Sauls who just missed a 600 with his 180,188,217—585, Cheryl Kinder 201, Ricky Payne 209 and Glen Kannavel 171... In the HI NOONERS league it was Helen Padgett with a 190 and Sandy Guard 180.

Sparklers in the B & D Roofing league came from Nick Arceri 206,223; Joe Tanner 192, Rob Jones 233, Dot Lee 183, and Jim Nader 198,201... In the SEMINOLE PRINTERS league the best scorers were Rose Messersmith 194, Phyl Varner 188, Lynette McWater 178 and Dot Button 170... Highs in the FLORIDA STATE BANK league were by Bill Varner 196, Jack Horner 192, Bill Painter 209, Bob Ashby 232 and Jack Kaiser 203.

From the BALL AND CHAIN league comes the efforts of Bryant Hickson 183,184, Thelma Hickson 172, Chris Huff 206, Farrell Farris 187 and Jim Nader 201... In the SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL league the best were by Norman Sparks 192, Bill Griffith 196, Jack DiMartino 191,200, Kathryn Otto 181 and Max Wadkins 180... Tops in the CREATIVE BOUTIQUE league were Sue Ceynowa 190 and Linda Lewis 201.

Vaulter Smith Predicts Leap Of 19 Feet...Soon

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — How high is up for Steve Smith, the first pole vaulter to clear 18 feet indoors?

"I will do 18-8 before the end of the indoor season," predicted the 21-year-old Long Beach State student after clearing 18-0¼ at the Wanamaker Millrose Games Friday night.

Prior to his record-smashing jump, the ebullient Smith had said he eventually would break the 19-foot barrier outdoors, where the world mark is 18-5¾, held by his 1972 Olympic teammate, Bob Seagren.

Smith, Seagren and Jan Johnson, the three American entries in the Munich Olympics, all failed to clear 16 feet in the Games after a last-minute ruling prevented them from using the new fiberglass model pole that had carried them to 18-foot jumps in the U.S. Trials at Eugene, Ore.

The 6-foot-1½, 184-pound Smith, who competes for the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, Calif., jumped only four times in the Millrose Games. He didn't begin jumping until the bar reached 17 feet. He cleared that on his first jump.

Nobody else passed that height, so Smith went for the meet record of 17-5. After missing once, he surpassed Seagren's Millrose mark of 17-3¾, set five years ago.

Then, he asked the bar to be raised to 18-0¼, an inch and a quarter higher than the world indoor mark he had set last Saturday at Los Angeles.

"I asked that it be 18-0¼ in case the measurement was off a little bit," he explained. "I wanted to be sure it was going to be an 18-footer."

There was no doubt about it being an 18-footer. Smith sped down the vaulting ramp, his confidence evident to all in the Madison Square Garden crowd of 15,043. He planted his bar into the pit, and leaped over the bar easily.

As the fans hailed his magnificent effort, Smith bounced off the mat, his hands raised high in triumph, and jogged around the track to huge cheers from the crowd.

Smith's performance, which earned the award as the meet's outstanding athlete, overshadowed several other notable victories, including those by Hod Milburn and Herb Washington.

Washington, the Big Ten Conference spring champion from Michigan State, swept to victory over a powerful field in the 60-yard dash in 6.0 seconds. His opposition included defending champion Mel Pender, Dr. Delano Meriwether, Olympic silver medalist Robert Taylor and Olympian Hasley Crawford of Trinidad-Tobago.

himself with a triumph in last week's NAIA meet, made it two in a row, taking the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.0 seconds. He beat a field that included 1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport, 1972 Olympic bronze medalist Tom Hill and Louisiana State University freshman Larry Shipp.

Washington, the Big Ten Conference spring champion from Michigan State, swept to victory over a powerful field in the 60-yard dash in 6.0 seconds. His opposition included defending champion Mel Pender, Dr. Delano Meriwether, Olympic silver medalist Robert Taylor and Olympian Hasley Crawford of Trinidad-Tobago.

4-H Club Horse Show

The Seminole County 4-H Club will hold a benefit horse show Sunday, Jan. 28 at the Dusty Boots Arena in Sanford across from the Bowl American Sanford Lanes. The show will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

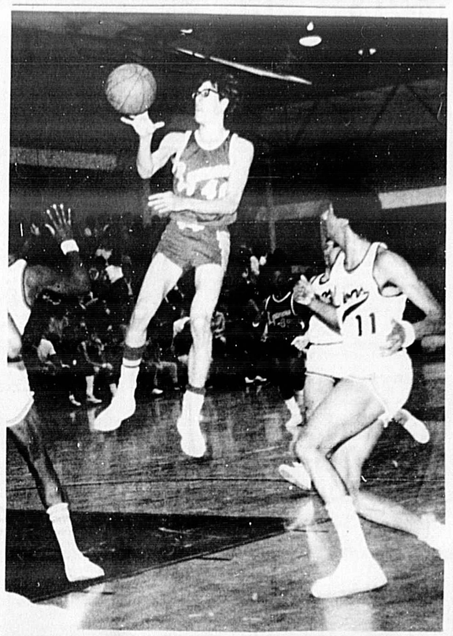
There are 30 events scheduled but the showmanship at halter class will be limited to 4-H Club members. The remaining classes are open to anyone.

A special pee-wee race for ages 10 and under that have not cantered in any shows is also on the schedule.

The group will offer a trophy and six ribbons in each class. There will be a high point trophy in the junior and senior divisions in both games and performance.

Judge for this show is Dr. Robert Sand, University of Florida Extension Livestock specialist. The show will be cosponsored by the Seminole County 4 - H Council and the Seminole County 4-H Horse Clubs. Proceeds will be used for various county 4-H activities.

Frank Jasa, county extension director and Martha Loche, leader of the Pegasus Horse Club in Geneva, are co-chairmen of the event.



FINGERTIP control is displayed by Lyman's Andy Gidus in his team's meeting with Oviedo. Moving in to try and stop Gidus is Oviedo's Freddie Rhodes (11) with Leon Cobb, left, also moving out. Lions were successful in putting their 12th win against one loss on the board Friday with 61-36 win.

(Herky Cush Photo)

For The NFL

Scouting Coaches In Rough

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—Each year toward the winddown of the football season, I conduct a little exercise with Wayne Valley, one of the owners of the Oakland Raiders (not to be confused with managing general partner Al Davis, whom Wayne calls "The Genius").

Wayne always wants to know who the bright young assistant coaches of pro ball are, the ones likely to advance into head spots. This season it's particularly pertinent since four new head jobs have already opened up, and a couple more may be vacant in the near future.

The last couple of years it has become fashionable to reach into the college ranks for ready-made head men. This has had mixed results. Dan Devine has come on strong as the head coach of the revived Green Bay Packers but Tommy Prothro is skidding in Los Angeles and Bill Peterson hasn't influenced many people in Houston.

Meanwhile, the four coaches who guided their teams to the conference championship finals—Tom Landry at Dallas, George Allen at Washington, Don Shula at Miami, Chuck Noll at Pittsburgh—were all former NFL assistants, and all except Allen played pro ball.

When Carroll Rosenbloom made up his mind to dump Weeb Ewbank at Baltimore back in 1963 and ran off a list of possible successors, a writer accompanying him on a plane trip wanted to know how come Don Shula wasn't on it. And Shula eventually got the job to launch the most successful coaching career of the last decade.

It was obvious a few years ago that Noll and Dick Nolan of San Francisco were head coach material. And they've proven it.

Now, to let Wayne Valley digest a new list, here are the likely graduates from the current ranks of assistants in the NFL:

Bart Starr, Green Bay Packers—a hot property right now because of the way he took charge of the Pack's offense and called all the plays for young Scott Hunter. Not a holler guy, but quietly impressive.

Ernie Stautner, Dallas Cowboys—my personal choice for the right spot. He has had charge of the Doomsday Defense for the last three years. He'll be a firm leader, impressed with his presence when he made an acceptance speech at the Hall of Fame induction a few years ago.

Chuck Knox, Detroit Lions—experience with New York Jets (he built Super Bowl offensive line) and Lions makes him ready. Even has Howard Cosell rooting for him. Outstanding personality as well as flare for making guys play for him.

Mike McCormack, Washington Redskins—he's long-shot coming up strong on the outside. Mike was tremendous offensive lineman with Browns many years. Gentler in demeanor than Stautner but he'll still command respect.

Bart Starr Ernie Stautner

Jim Garrett, New York Giants—out of the George Allen school of limitless ambition. He's a pusher who'll get things turned around in a hurry, like he did with the Giants' defense this year. And no one will outwork him. Tab him a winner.

Monte Clark, Miami Dolphins—a strong assistant to Shula in the quick rise of the Dolphins to title status. Insider's appreciate the job he has done with the offensive line. A lot like McCormack—big, strong type who speaks softly. Also longtime lineman himself.

Jerry Burns, Minnesota Vikings—once head coach at Iowa. Has handled Vikings' offense in recent years. Technically sound. Not the personality kid some of the others are. I was surprised St. Louis Cards tabbed Bob Hollway instead of him couple of years ago.

Paul Wiggin, San Francisco 49ers—among the last of the crew cuts. Except for Starr, has less coaching time than the other prospects but has done solid job with the defensive line of the 49ers, his own specialty as a player.

For a comprehensive list, also add the following names; Richie McCabe, Browns; Jack Donaldson, Bengals; Ray Wietecha, Giants; Tom Catlin, Rams; Bill Walsh, Chiefs, and Ted Marchibroda, Redskins.

They won't all make it. Some of them might not even want it. (Dick Nolan of the 49ers turned down one head job offer when he was a Cowboy job before he accepted the San Francisco bid). And, finally, who says the owners have the perspicacity to recognize the leadership developing within their own ranks?

But anyway, Wayne Valley wanted to know.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DON'T BLAME MOM by Alan Maver

Sports In Brief

FOOTBALL

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots of the National Football League signed Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks to a $1 million-plus, five year contract as coach and general manager.

GREEN Bay, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League swapped reserve Veron Vernoy, and a middle choice in the Jan. 30 draft, to Oakland for eight-year veteran Carleton Oats.

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions of The National Football League named Don McCafferty, who coached the Baltimore Colts to the Super Bowl championship two years ago, as their new head coach.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — University of Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler has signed a new five-year contract with the Wowerines.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs signed pitcher Milt Pappas to his 1973 contract with the club.

ST. LOUIS — Bob Kennedy, former manager of the Chicago Cubs and the Oakland A's, was named to the post of director of player personnel for the St. Louis Cardinals.

ANAHEIM — The California Angels sold right-handed pitcher Rick Clark to the Philadelphia Phillies for an amount in excess of the $20,000 waiver price.

TRACK & FIELD

NEW YORK — Steve Smith, Long Beach State, Calif., smashed the world indoor pole vault record with a leap of 18 feet one-quarter inch at the Wanamaker Millrose Games.

MOTOR SPORTS

MONTE CARLO — France's Jean-Claude Andruet with co-driver Michele Petit were the official winners of the 42nd Monte Carlo Rally.

FIGURE SKATING

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Janet Lynn, Rockford, Ill. won her fifth national title in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships with a unanimous first-place victory in the women's freestyle.

SKIING

CHAMONIX, France — Marilyn Cochran, Richmond Vt., scored an upset in the World Cup Kandahar special slalom, beating Rosi Mittermaier, West Germany, in 90.14.

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Finnish ace Tauno Kaeyhkoe, edged Hans Schmid of Switzerland with a 239.5 score for a record third victory in the international four-hill Swiss ski jumping week.

KITZBUEHEL, Austria — Austria's David Zwilling topped World Cup point leader Roland Collombin with a 2:12.45 time to win the World Cup downhill event.

TENNIS

LONDON — Brian Fairlee, unseeded, New Zealand, upset America's Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-2, and advanced to the finals of the Rothman's International Indoor Tennis Tournament.

LA COSTA — Wimbleton champion Steve Smith, Pasadena, Ca'if., advanced to the finals of the $50,000 World Championship of Tennis Michelob Classic, edging Roy Emerson, Australia, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

GOLF

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Sammy Snead carded another six-under-par 66 for a seven-stroke lead in the second round of the 34th Annual PGA Seniors Championship.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Billy Casper scored a five-under-par 67 for a four-stroke lead in the second round of Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am Tournament.

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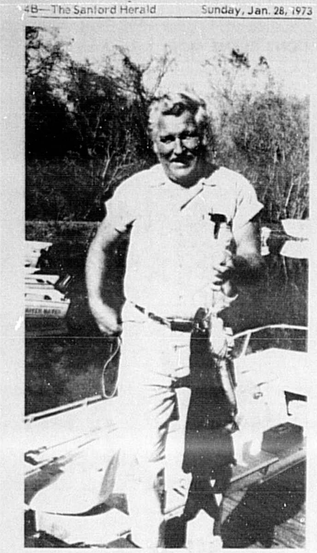


THE MAKINGS for a family fishfry, all in one fish, fell to Harold Carpenter who was trying his luck in front of the Wekiva River Haven Camp this week. The catfish weighed in at 11¼ pounds.

STILL THERE — Franz Green showed that some large bass are coming into the Wekiva River by landing this six and a half pounder. Green used a Devil's Horse lure to fool the large mouth while fishing out of Camp Seminole.

For Bass, Shad, And Specks

Local Fishing Reaching Peak Season

By BOB ORRELL

FRESH WATER NOTES

A fantastic catch of bass was reported by local anglers Wednesday. Jimmy Williams and his partner Dick Bican landed their limit of BIG bass in the St. Johns River using Ripala lures while fishing only from 4 p.m. until dark.

The largest hit the scales at 10 pounds and of the total catch, 10 of them went over the five pound mark. That is SOME fishing, but the exact location of the haul remains a secret.

Mike Maples got into the bass act also with a nine pounder caught on a live shiner in a small lake near Sanford.

Charles Bryant used a plastic worm to land a nine and a half pounder in Crystal Lake early this week and did it with only six pound test line.

Other reports from Don Smith at Seminole Sporting Goods showed George Mullins and Bud Cassidy with 36 speckled perch and a five pound bass taken near the I-4 bridge on minnows and jigs.

Bass cooperated for A. B. Newman as he fished Thursday between Osteen Bridge and Lake Monroe. A purple worm did the trick with a seven pounder topping his string of seven.

The FISHING POSTMAN, Cyril Butner, has turned his attention to shad trolling, as so many others are doing now. Butner found five nice ones on a recent trip, a five pounder being his best one, according to Jim Blythe at the Sports Shop.

Blythe also noted a catch of 40 specks made Tuesday between showers by a pair of fishermen using Beetle-Spin lures and minnows in Dead River but failed to learn their names. Specks liked the Millie's bucktail jig offered by Larry Harris and 35 graced his stringer when he counted up after a trip to Woodruff Creek in Lake Jessup.

We finally heard some news from Lemon Bluff Camp. Pat Brooks called to say the shad are in along with good catches of bass, bream, and specks. The Winter Park Anglers Club had their own private fishing derby Wednesday out of this camp and Pat reported that the 12 boats from the club all caught fish.

"Specks are bedding in Lake Jessup" was the word from Jerry Higgins at Bud's Bait and Tackle Shop, Longwood. One lady angler came by the bait shop to show a limit string of them Tuesday and some bream are beginning to hit according to Higgins.

Trolling with Beetle-Spins close to the bonnet pads is paying off in The Osteen Bridge Camp section of the river and Paul Johnson, owner of the camp also mentioned several catches numbering up to 40 per boat taken on minnows around the pads.

"If the weather holds fair, Lake Jessup speck fishing should be good this weekend" was the prediction from Lowell Hiley.

Hiley who runs the camp of the same name on Lake Jessup had several good strings brought in until the wind came up the early part of the week. The perch are in shallow water along the bank and in Soldier's Creek.

Marina Isle fishermen are finding plenty of shad. Bob King, manager of the camp, noted a nice one of four pounds-14 ounces for Don Bangs and said he had seen a few larger than that. Even the buck shad are running as high as three pounds each.

Action is beginning to pick up on the Wekiva River. Ottis Faulk at Camp Seminole listed a catch of four catfish, eight specks, and two bass for a Mr. Simpson from Kentucky.

Shellcrackers are showing up again, bass still a little bit slow with only small ones interested in striking. Many out of state visitors to the camp are fishing daily and scoring on the small ones.

George Cheney at Wekiva River Haven Camp told of one big party of four families fishing all the way to Blackwater and returned to camp empty handed. Right in front of the camp they managed to find some speckled perch and caught several.

Cheney had reports of five striped bass landed last Sunday.

Jim Crowe called in an outstanding catch of shad for Henry Winner of Mt. Holly, N.J. and Stanley Linton, Saxon, Va. This team landed 17, three of them with roe. Jim also mentioned a limit string for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson from Mount Dora including seven roe. "Looks like they (shad) are going to do pretty good," Crowe forecast.

SALT WATER SCENE

A west wind dirtied the ocean water around the piers and caused fishing news to be on the slack side.

Main Street Pier in Daytona had a good run of bull whiting but blues and trout failed to appear. Marle Keller, pier manager, stated that all that was needed was a change of wind and conditions would improve.

Sheephead, drum and whiting was the story from Sun-Glow Pier in Port Orange with the water condition the same as Daytona.

"Night fishing off the bridges good," said Wayne Brady at the Fishin' Hole Tackle Shop. "Trout, whiting, and sheephead have been only fair during the day." Channel bass reports continue to come in from Tomoka Basin.

Only the larger bottom fishing boats have been running out of Inlet Harbor because of the choppy water outside. Both the Snow White and the Marianne braved the rough seas and found the water cold and dirty. As a result only a few black sea bass and small red snapper with an occasional amberjack went into the fish box.

Surf anglers are still fighting to get the trail open through the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge so they can continue fishing in their favorite holes south of New Smyrna Beach.

The Sanford area surf fishermen are instigating a program of writing letters to their congressmen in an effort to get the Department of the Interior to reconsider this road closure.

★ ★ ★

Fishing Forecast

Trout — Port Canaveral, Banana and Indian Rivers; live shrimp and plugs.

Weakfish, pompano — Port Canaveral, live shrimp, bucktail jigs.

Drum sheephead — Daytona area; live shrimp, artificial and cut mullet.

Bluefish — Sebastian Inlet area (in early morning); spoons.

Redfish — Sebastian Inlet area; crabs.

Weather: Overcast, rainy and warm.

Dusty Boots Horse Show Big Winners

Tonya Peters, Sina Parrulli and Sandra Clark came away with the high point trophys in the recent Dusty Boots Riding Assn. Horse Show at the Dusty Boots Arena.

This trio has a leg up on the high point awards to be offered after four monthly shows sponsored by the Dusty Boots Assn.

Tonya took first place in the Junior High point battle while Sandra was high in the senior division and Sina tops in the intermediate division.

Reserve high point trophies were awarded to Julie Norwood in the junior division, Lyvonne Davenport in the intermediate division and Beverly Tucket in the senior devision.

Next show to be sponsored by the Dusty Boots group will be Sunday, Feb. 18 at 11 a. m. at the Dusty Boots Showgrounds.

Many of the winners in the Dusty Boots show are expected to take part in the Horse Show planned for the same arena this Sunday and being sponsored by the Seminole County 4-H Clubs.

SHOW RESULTS

Grooming class (open): 1, Star Bar Bee, shown by Don Jones; 2, Lee Bar Jr., shown by Bob Marlowe; 3, Pay Command, shown by Marlowe Durker.

Showmanship at Halter (12 yrs. and under): 1, Jimmy Miller, showing Sugar; 2, Tammy Shoemaker, showing Dixie's Dance.

1973 Colts and Fillies: 1, Sis Boom Bah, shown by Lee English; 2, Baby, shown by Gary Durker; 3, Southern Storm, shown by Bill Gebhasrdt, Jr.

1971 Colts and Fillies: 1, Stampede Doll, shown by Scott King; 2, Bryers Girl Two, shown by Louis Parrish; 3, Lucky Lancer, shown by Eric Redmond.

1970 Colts: 1, Miller's Mulligan, shown by Rusty Miller.

1970 Fillies: 1, Sock's Fan, shown by Lynda Barnes; 2, Princess O'Dell, shown by Pat Scarboro; 3, Robbin, shown by Beth Kittner.

Aged Mares: 1, Star Bar Bee, shown by Don Jones; 2, Lady Laura Leo, shown by Dixie Hughes; 3, Answer Girl, shown by Priscilla Mitchell.

Aged Geldings: 1, Sweet Stampede, shown by Ozie Baumer; 2, Pay Command, shown by Marlowe Durker; 3, Joe Zero, shown by Tara Foust.

Aged Stallions: 1, Little Joe Deal, shown by Ozie Baumer; 2, Dene Leo, shown by Robert Mayberry; 3, Lee Bar, Jr., shown by Bob Marlowe.

Jr. Western Pleasure (16 yrs. & under): 1, Joe Zero, shown by Tara Foust; 2, Mr. Sunrise, shown by Beth Shoemaker; 3, Smokey, shown by Susan Manley.

Sr. Western Pleasure (17 yrs. & over): 1, Sock's Fan, shown by Bill Barnes; 2, Scooter, shown by Joyce Clinton; 3, Nipalong, shown by Wendy Garrett.

Walk-Trot Equitation — English or Western (10yrs. & under): 1, Marty Wilbur, riding Splendor.

Jr. Stock Seat Equitation (16yrs. & under): 1, Beth Shoemaker, riding Mr. Sunrise; 2, Lyvonne Davenport, riding Missy's High Sock; 3, Kirk Beckwith, riding Roque.

Sr. Stock Seat Equitation (17 yrs. & under): 1, Lynda Barnes, riding Sock's Fan; 2, Joyce Clinton, riding scotter; 3, Wendy Garrett, riding Nipalong.

Jr. English Equitation (16 yrs. & under): 1, Cindy Gard, riding Cindy's Happiness; 2, Jinni Chinelli, riding Iowa; 3, Dale Webb, riding The Godfather.

Sr. English Equitation (17 yrs. & over): 1, Ruth Dye, riding R-Ka Sandstorm; 2, Suzanne Herman, riding Mander; 3, Robert John, riding Serada.

Jr. English Pleasure (16 yrs. & under): 1, Cindy's Happiness, shown by Cindy Gard; 2, Joe Zero, shown by Tara Foust; 3, The God father, shown by Dale Webb.

Sr. English Pleasure (17 yrs. & over): 1, R-Ka Sandstorm, shown by Ruth Dye; 2, The White Knight, shown by Jill Marshall; 3, Holopaw Tex, shown by Judy Gracey.

Keyhole — Junior (12 yrs. & under): 1, Dianne Janney; 2, Lisa Hughes; 3, Tonya Peters.

Keyhole — Intermediate (13 yrs. 16 yrs.): 1, Sina Parrulli; 2, Patty Joyce; 3, Lyvonne Davenport.

Keyhole U Senior (19 yrs. & over): 1, Cheryl Dawson; 2, Judy Walker; 3, Beverly Tucker.

Cloverleaf — Junior: 1, Julie Norwood; 2, Susan Manley; 3, Sally Oyler.

Cloverleaf — Intermediate: 1, Debbie Pridgen; 2, Sina Parrulli; 3, Lyvonne Davenport.

Cloverleaf — Senior: 1, Sandra Clark; 2, Dixie Hughes; 3, Mary Beth Hopkins.

Polebending — Junior: 1, Tonya Peters; 2, Shawn Clark; 3, Sally Oyler.

Polebending — Intermediate: 1, Sina Parrulli; 2, Debbie Pridgen; 3, Lyvonne Davenport.

Polebending — Senior: 1, Sandra Clark; 2, Judy Walker; 3, George Hughes.

Rollback — Junior: 1, Tonya Peters; 2, Julie Norwood; 3, Dianne Janney.

Rollback — Intermediate: 1, Sina Parrulli; 2, Lyvonne Davenport; 3, T. C. Pridgen.

Rollback — Senior: 1, Dean Ashton; 2, Hubert Gilliard; 3, Roy Black.

Sports Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASKETBALL

KINGSTON, R.I. — Tom Carmody, five years' head basketball coach at the University of Rhode Island, resigned.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers traded All-Star forward John Block to the Kansas City-Omaha Kings for forward Tom Van Arsdale and a third-round draft choice in a National Basketball Association deal.

BOWLING

DENVER, Colo. — Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, led a 24-man advance into the semifinals of the $50,000 Denver Open Bowling Tournament with a 220 average.

GOLF

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Sam Snead, attempting his sixth PGA Seniors Championship, carded a six-underpar 66 and took the first-round lead.

SKIING

CHAMONIX, France — Austria's Annemarie Proell won her sixth straight downhill in Women's World Cup competition, beating fellow Austrian Wiltrud Drexel with 2:06.61.

Orlando-Seminole Jai -Alai Entries

MONDAY MATINEE

FIRST GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1, Arte-Bengoa; 2, Angel Zarre; 3, Erdoza-Toni; 4, Lizu-Pedrosa; 5, Fermin-Yza; 6, Ibarra-Gandi; 7, Sala-Bastida; 8, Rene-Jose.

SECOND GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1, Angel-Bengoa; 2, Arte-Toni; 3, Sala-Yza; 4, Erdoza-Bastida; 5, Lizu-Gandi; 6, Ibarra-Jose; 7, Fermin-Pedrosa; 8, Bayo-Zarre.

THIRD GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1, Lizu-Jose; 2, Erdoza-Yza; 3, Angel-Toni; 4, Ibarra-Zarre; 5, Arte-Mencha; 6, Maruri-Bengoa; 7, Fermin-Gandi; 8, Sala-Pedrosa.

FOURTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1, Equia-Caballero; 2, Azca-Losa; 3, Chucho-Bastida; 4, Julito-Mencha; 5, Rene-Luis; 6, Bayo-Pedro; 7, Fermin-Laca; 8, Maruri-Martorell.

FIFTH GAME-Doubles — Five Points: 1, Manolo-Gandi; 2, Bayo-Agustin; 3, Pena-Pedro; 4, Equia-Garita; 5, Arra-Elorri; 6, Gasti-Juan.

SIXTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1, Rene-Toni; 2, Chucho-Losa; 3, Bayo-Mencha; 4, Maruri-Caballero; 5, Azca-Luis; 6, Julito-Gandi; 7, Aituna-Martorell; 8, Pena-Laca.

SEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1, Lizu-Zarre; 2, Arte-Yza; 3, Erdoza-Pedrosa; 4, Angel-Losa; 5, Ibarra-Bengoa; 6, Fermin-Jose; 7, Sala-Mencha; 8, Azca-Toni.

EIGHTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1, Azca-Juan; 2, Altuna-Laca; 3, Manolo-Martorell; 4, Pena-Elorri; 5, Arra-Agustin; 6, Gasti-Garita.

NINTH GAME — Singles — Seven Points: 1, Manolo; 2, Garita; 3, Juan; 4, Arra; 5, Agustin; 6, Julito; 7, Elorri; 8, Gasti.

TENTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1, Maruri-Losa; 2, Rene-Mencha; 3, Altuna-Bastida; 4, Bayo-Caballero; 5, Chucho-Luis; 6, Equia-Martorell; 7, Julito-Laca; 8, Azca-Perdo.

ELEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1, Pena-Luis; 2, Arra-Laca; 3, Julito-Caballero; 4, Altuna-Agustin; 5, Chucho-Juan; 6, Equia-Elorri; 7, Manolo-Garita; 8, Gasti-Pedro.

SELECTIONS

1, Ibarra-Gandi; Fermin-Yza; Angel-Zarre.

2, Fermin-Pedrosa; Erdoza-Bastida; Bayo-Zarre.

3, Maruri-Bengoa; Ibarra-Zarre; Erdoza-Yza.

4, Fermin-Laca; Julito-Mencha; Equia-Caballero.

5, Equia-Garita; Manolo-Gandi; Gasti-Juan.

6, Chucho-Losa; Julito-Gandi; Pena-Laca.

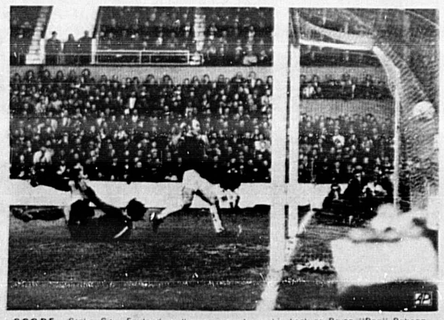
7, Angel-Losa; Fermin-Jose; Azca-Toni.

8, Arra-Agustin; Altuna-Laca; Azca-Juan.

9, Julito; Garita; Manolo.

10, Altuna-Bastida; Julito-Laca; Bayo-Caballero.

11, Manolo-Garita; Arra-Laca; Altuna-Agustin.



SCORE — Stoke City, England goalkeeper sprawls on his back as Bryan "Pop" Robson, of West Ham scores his own second goal during the Ebolish First Division soccer match at Upton Park, London. West Ham won 3-2. Ball scores high into the net.

HEADS FOR NINTH YEAR

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals will be entering his ninth season as pilot of the Red Birds next spring.

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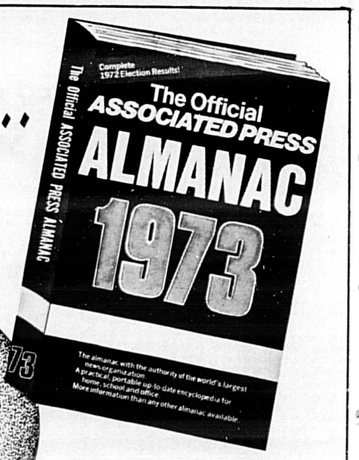

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Around Seminole.... Moods And Modes

'I'm Ready, Mr. Sunrise'

ATTIRED IN COLORFUL Kelly green riding togs, Beth Shoemaker (above photo) is preparing to load the horse trailer en route to a horse show. Beth has 41 youth points to her credit.

The C.L. Moffatts Married 68 Years

Ain't Love Grand!

BY DORIS WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR

It's that time of year again!

After cranking up the buggy and arming myself with camera and note pad, headed to the Oviedo Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Maude) L. Moffatt.

January is a big month for the Moffatts. On Jan. 6, Maude celebrated her 84th birthday with Clifford observing his 87th birthday on Jan. 7, followed by their wedding anniversary, Jan. 21. They were married in 1905 in Jamestown, N.Y.

I first met the lovely couple eight years ago on their 60th wedding anniversary. Each time I depart I always say, "See you next year!"

And it has come to pass. Imagine being married 68 years!

Following his 50-year retirement from the railroad in Ohio, the couple headed for Florida and after touring the state, settled down in their home on the Oviedo Road where they have lived for 23 years.

The Moffatt home proudly displays a 50-year plaque and pin which he was awarded from Brotherhood of Railroad Trainman, 976. These honors are few and far between.

Church friends and neighbors, bearing cards, gifts and floral tributes called to congratulate the couple on this rare occasion.

They are the parents of three children, Claude H. Moffatt, Ashtabula, Ohio; Mrs. Leona Plough, Salamanca, N.Y.; and Mrs. Thelma Warrenberger, West Palm Beach. They have six grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

The elderly couple has enjoyed a beautiful life together. They still do all their own work, with no servants.

"What exciting has happened to you all last year?" I asked.

They told me about driving down to West Palm Beach to spend two weeks with their daughter during Thanksgiving. Also Mr. Moffat reviewed a humorous account of his falling out of the tangerine tree, landing in the ditch and breaking his glasses.

"Were you injured? I queried.

"Nope, but it sure made me mad!", he attested.

After a delightful visit with the couple and Mrs. Plough, I made my egress with parting famous last words, "I'll see you next year."

"You say that every year", Mr. Moffatt emphasized.

"I have too, haven't I?" I concluded.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD L. MOFFATT... on their 68th wedding anniversary, Jan. 21, 1973.

Happiness Is. . . Getting Ready For A Horse Show

APPLYING last-minute grooming touches before the big show are Tammy Shoemaker and her mother, Sophie (lower photo). Horses don't go in for "hot" pink nail enamel but their hoofs are covered with black polish.

Making preparations for a horse show is hard work!

Beth and Tammy Shoemaker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Shoemaker take great pride in their double-registered palominos who are also quarter horses.

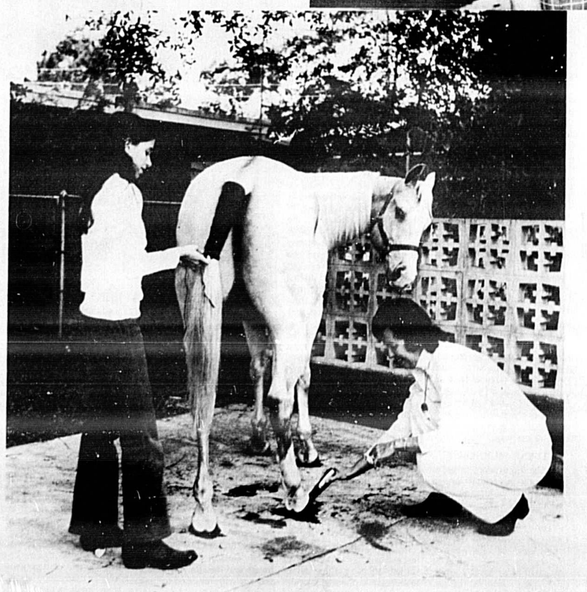
The youthful, accomplished equestriennes have won numbers of ribbons and awards in shows throughout the state including two Palomina Horse Shows last year.

At last Sunday's show at Dusty Boots, Beth was awarded first in equitation with Tammy placing third in showmanship at halter.

Sunday, Jan. 28, the girls will perform in the 4-H Youth Show which begins at 9:30 a.m., also at Dusty Boots. Beth helped arrange the showbill for this show.

(Continued in 'Candid Chatter'

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST are obviously happy about it all before saddling up before show time. Tammy Shoemaker and her lovable palomino, Dixie's Dance, have won many awards.



YOU GIRLS SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?'

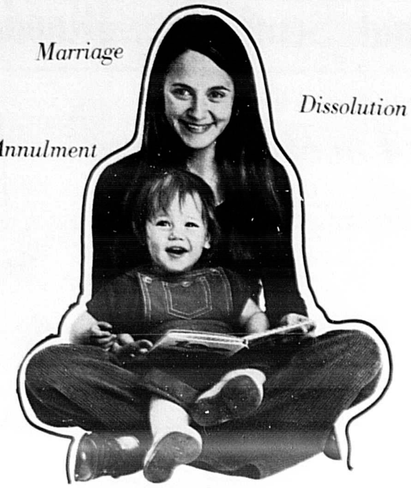
TIME TO PUT THE SHOW on the road for Beth Shoemaker as she assists her Palomino, Mr. Sunrise, into the trailer. Beth has six more pleasure points to acquire in a Class-A Horse Show and Mr. Sunrise will be a champion.

Divorcee Relates Two Marriage Experiences

Marriage

Dissolution

Annulment



By DONNA ESTES

"I don't believe in divorce," said Teri, a divorced working mother, now in her second marriage and making a go of it, despite the inherent problems with her child, his child and their child.

"I feel that any man and woman united in marriage can make a good home for themselves and children if they put their hearts and minds to it and just try.

"Unfortunately my divorce started with a twoweek vacation with my parents. Next I received a telephone call, suggesting that I stay longer, get a job and wait for summer to return up north.

"By the end of winter, sounds of divorce started appearing in our letters and after a year of separation we filed for a divorce. As my ex-husband said, 'Ours was not meant to be anyway.'

"Halfway through the divorce we almost went back together. The reconciliation was shattered when my ex's girlfriend showed up pregnant.

"During our marriage we had one child, who was two years old at the time of the divorce-too young to understand, but old enough to miss her daddy.

"Fortunately, we (my daughter and I) stayed with my parents and my father was a sort of substitute. But as the years wore on the question came up, 'Why don't I have a daddy?' The other children at school taunted her by insisting she did not have a father. And my little girl started carrying a picture of 'him' to prove she did indeed have a daddy.

"Of course," Teri continued, "support was one of the hardest things as my ex-husband did not believe in giving us any financial assistance. So, I worked three jobs, including doing other folks' ironing, to make ends meet. After a year of this, I quit two of my jobs and settled down to a full-time eight hour a day job. I could be a mother once again.

"Another big problem suffered by divorcees is dating again. Men feel that a divorced woman knows the score and as many men told me, 'so give.' Or they said, 'Don't use that innocent act with me.'

"When a guy is finally found, who is a lot of fun and offers to treat you with respect, he would say, 'Don't bring the kid along.'

"I have always tried to do things that included my child. On occasions I'd get a sitter, but I felt that she needed me more then, than ever."

"It was pretty bad for a long time until Rick came along. He had problems too. He had been given a raw deal by his wife during their marriage and after the divorce. He also had a little girl whose mother did not want her. Ours is a good marriage. Everything is not all 'sweetness and light,' but we are working hard at this marriage.

"Rick adopted my daughter and I adopted his. This marriage has to work. We also have another little girl. It's going to work this time."

TERI, mother of one, after the anguish of a divorce met Rick, whose wife had deserted him and his child. They married and are working hard to make this marriage successful. They adopted each other's child and have a new daughter belonging to both. "Yours . . . mine . . . and ours, all ours really. This time it has to work. It just has to . . ."

Dissolutions Made Easier Under New 'No Fault' Law

By DONNA ESTES

The relatively new "no fault" marriage dissolution law has done away with "dragging out dirty linen between the parties and eliminates embarrassment to individuals and persons called in as corroborating witnesses," according to Sanford attorney, Joe Davis.

Under the old law, the complaining party had to allege specific grounds and present certain proofs before a divorce would be granted, whether it was contested or uncontested. Today in an uncontested dissolution, no grounds, other than that the marriage is "irretrievably broken", need to be proven.

Under the old divorce law, there were several grounds, including extreme cruelty, habitual intemperance or use of narcotics, violent and ungovernable temper, desertion for a period of one year — actually nine different grounds Davis said. Also included was adultery, natural impotence or that the parties were related to a certain degree.

It was necessary to have a witness to corroborate the grounds and many times extreme cruelty, as one example, could not be proven because the parties kept the matter within the confines of "the four walls of the home."

The process is easier, under the new law, with two grounds now being that the marriage is irretrievably broken or mental incompetence of one of the parties and the dissolution is based on evidence, which need not be corroborated. A witness is needed only to establish residency.

Davis explained the details which must be accomplished before a dissolution can be obtained. First, one of the parties must file a complaint which will be served on the spouse. The respondent has 20 days to answer the complaint and if he fails to do so, the petitioner can take action to obtain a default judgment. This could be acquired as quickly as a date can be arranged in court.

If the other side files an answer and contests the matter, the court must go into the merits of the case and the parties can fight it out. If uncontested, a dissolution can be obtained in less than 30 days.

ATTORNEY S. J. Davis Jr.

If the parties have worked out their problems such as property settlement, child custody arrangements and support — through their attorneys in advance, the dissolution is a relatively simple matter.

If the respondent denies that the marriage is irretrievably broken or if there are minor children involved the court may order either or both parties into counselling with a minister, psychologist, marriage counselor or the court can continue the proceedings for a period not exceeding three months to enable the parties to effect a reconciliation. The court has this discretion. It can take any action, deemed in the best interest of the parties or the minor children.

Seminole Dissolutions Facts

One "marriage dissolution" takes place in Seminole County for every two marriage licenses applied for, according to statistics available from the county judge's office and the clerk of the circuit court office.

During the month of January through last Monday, 64 couples applied for marriage licenses while 35 couples applied for dissolutions. Some 32 of these dissolutions were completed in the first three weeks of the new 1973 year.

Statistics regarding numbers of marriage licenses for the previous two years were not available, since records were being audited. However, in 1971, 538 divorces were filed and 435 completed. In 1972, the number jumped 25 per cent with 710 actions filed and 584 completed.

And the day of the $2 marriage license has been over for some time. Licenses now cost $6.

Florida law requires the bride-elect to be at least 16 years old and the groom-elect 18 years old with parents' consent in each instance. To be married without parental consent, the couple must each be 21 years old.

Also according to Florida law, the couple applying for the license must wait three days before picking up the license. At the time they pick up the license they must show acceptable blood test results. In the case of divorced parties, a copy of the divorce decree must be brought in.

Cost $$

While it costs just $6 to obtain a marriage license to permit the matrimonial knot to be tied, to untie the bow can be considerably more expensive.

Costs depend on the complexity of the problems associated with the dissolution which must be solved by the attorneys involved. An uncontested "no-fault" dissolution can cost, depending upon the lawyer involved, anywhere from $200 to $500.

And if the dissolution is contested—that is, if one of the parties does not want the relationship severed for one reason or another—the costs are a minimum of $500 with "no lid" on the maximum.

According to several Seminole County lawyers contacted about costs, the fee would depend on the financial resources of the couple and the amount to be recovered for a client, the complexity of tax problems, the amount of real estate and personal property, stocks and bonds to be settled, custody of children, visitation rights, alimony, child support.

Annulment Grounds Hard To Prove

By DONNA ESTES

Annulment of a marriage is often sought for various reasons by couples, according to Sanford Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. But while the state's "no-fault" law makes divorce a much easier process, annulment remains a difficult way to end a marriage.

Cleveland said the burden of proof is more difficult under the annulment process. In order to have a marriage declared null and void, it must be proved there was not a consummation of the marriage or that fraud or misrepresentation was committed by one of the parties.

The fraud or misrepresentation could be in the form of one of the parties being already married, that one or both parties were underage, or that the male represented himself as being potent and capable of fulfilling the marriage obligation, when indeed he was not.

Homosexuality, however, is not, in and of itself, a ground for annulment. It only becomes so, if the partner refuses to fulfill the marriage obligation.

The attorney noted many times young kids or their parents want an annulment because a mistake was made and they do not wish the record to show a marriage ever took place.

And others want annulments in order to have social security or veterans benefits restored to one or both parties.

MACK N. CLEVELAND Jr., Sanford Attorney, right, points out that annulments are very difficult to obtain. The main reason for annulment is to strike the marriage from the records.

All About Violetta Tauber

Concert Pianist, Artist, Critic Now Calls Deltona Home

BY FANNETTEE EDWARDS

Charming, delightful, cultured, refined...completely Viennese and regal...is our interesting VIOLETTA TAUBER.

Accomplished concert pianist, artist, critic and lovely wife of Dr. Robert Tauber, Viennese and American physician, surgeon and professor, Violetta is now relaxing in Deltona.

It isn't often that one, so talented, so accomplished and so accustomed to interviewing others, is as willing and cooperative to be interviewed, as was this delightful lady.

Born in Vienna, Austria to Elsa and Sigmund Engelberg, she received her early education there. From grade school she attended Lyzeum College for six years, covering all subjects in general, but excelling in Literature and Art. Practically ever essay she turned in to her professor, received the highest mark in her class.

FINE ARTS TRAINING

Being musically inclined, her mother allowed her to begin taking piano lessons at the age of six. When she became ten years of age she studied with Leonie Gombrich, a concert pianist and the last pupil of the famous Professor Leschetaisky. She studied with him for ten years.

Her Art career began at the age of 16 and for the next five years she spent most of her time painting, drawing, and doing all types of crafts, such as batik, bookbinding, tethering and the like, at the Vienna School of Art.

SKETCHES WIN PLAUDITS

Before she finished school she was employed by the Wiener-Tagblatt", a Daily Newspaper in Vienna, to draw fashions of the day. She did this for about two years, when another daily paper, "The Evening Star," gave her a better offer to draw caricatures of the celebrities who visited Vienna to perform in operas and concerts. This she accepted gladly for it meant she would be in the theatre.

She would attend the dress rehearsals as a spectator but between acts she would go backstage and while the subject or subjects moved about or sat studying their parts, she would sketch them. If they stopped to see what she was doing, she would ask them to kindly go about their duties as though she weren't there and she would, in this way, in the ten or 15 minutes alloted her at one time, capture the subject's special characteristics and facial expressions. When the reviews of the concerts or operas appeared in newspapers, Violetta's drawings accompanied them.

She said that she became very famous for her sketches, so famous that the courts of Vienna employed her whenever a trial of great importance ensued in Vienna.

Violetta would be asked to sketch the plaintiff and other participants in the trial, unbeknown to them, during the course of the trial. These sketches always appeared in the newspapers.

She told us that probably the most significant picture or drawing was in the trial of a nice looking young lad of 16, who had killed both his parents. The sketches she made of him, appeared on the center of the front page of the "Evening Star," the largest newspaper in Vienna, something which had never been accorded any artist before.

MEETS HUSBAND

While attending a gathering at the home of a very dear friend, she met Dr. Robert Tauber, a noted physician and surgeon in Vienna. They were attracted to each other, immediately, as might be expected. They began to date and one year later, on Feb. 27, 1937, they were married there in Vienna, the city in which the doctor practiced, specializing in Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Two years later, in 1939, they left Vienna for Philadelphia, Penn. to enjoy the freedom and opportunities of the United States. They built their own home, with the Doctor's Office in one wing of the house and another room set aside for his study where he could write his now, well-known books on medical subjects.

He wrote three large volumes of over 500 pages each. One which he called, "The Gynecologic Diagnosis" published in 1949; another, termed, "Basic Surgical Skills" in 1955; and the third in 1965, called "Keys to Successful Surgery."

Copies are in the Library of Congress. This plus several sets of papers incorporated in medical magazines, made Dr. Tauber well known in the U.S.A. as well as his home country of Austria.

Violetta had her part in compiling these huge volumes, too for being the helpful wife she is, she typed the first rough draft of all these publications before they were sent to a professional to be re-typed for the printers. The doctor's name appears in "Who's Important in Medicine" and "Who's Who" in these United States.

MUSIC, ART CRITIC

In 1948, Violetta took a position as critic of Music and the Fine Arts for the only German Newspaper in Philadelphia, "The Philadelphia Gazette." Her articles appeared each week for the next 25 years.

During this time, she also wrote biographies of such famous composers as Mozart, Beethoven, Shubert and Regar, for the German Hour on a Radio Station in Philadelphia for about 12 years and wrote a feature on the Summer Festival in Salzburg, a most outstanding event of the year.

TURNS JOURNALIST

In the August-September of 1959 of the American-German Review," published in Philadelphia she wrote a feature story on.

"The Life of Irma Rothstein" a noted German Sculptress. In her home, Violetta has several pieces of sculpture made by this artist. On a large pedestal is one called, "The Torso." A smaller one, "The Head" is on another little table and a third piece, called, "The Bathing Girl," is in the Living Room. All are gifts from the artist.

The second article she wrote was on "Contemporary Art and Artists in Austria" which appeared in the February-March, 1960 issue of the American-German Review and her third article was a profile on Elizabeth Gyring which she called, "A Probe in Music," and appeared in the August-September 1962 issue.

Among her most famous interviews, says Violetta, was the one with the world famous Russian Composer, Egar Stravinsky. This biography appeared in all of the eight newspapers in Vienna.

VISITS DELTONA

By October, of 1969, both Violetta and the doctor, were beginning to tire of the cold winter blasts of Pennsylvania. The sharp winds were penetrating the doctor's bones and they thought that he had earned a rest and that they should look for some nice warm place to settle.

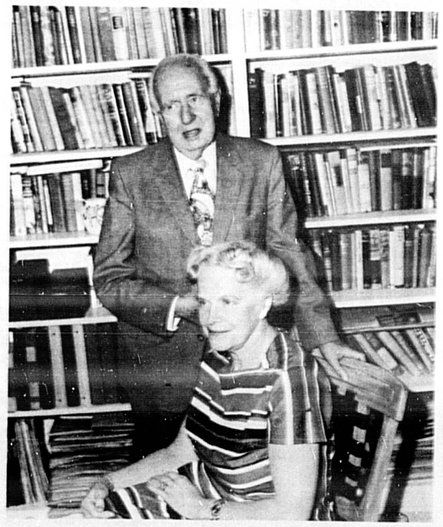
Dr. Tauber had read a Mackie Bros. advertisement of Deltona, in their daily papers in Philadelphia showing the beautiful scenery and the lovely homes for sale. He immediately got in touch with an agent who came to their home and brought a brochure or two, and invited the Taubers to come with him to Deltona to see the land, first hand. They did. The came, they saw, they conquered.

"We just fell in love with the place," the doctor said. "First and foremost, the weather. Then the beauty of the town and the clear clean air was a pleasure. After 56 years of continued practice I believe I have earned the right to retire in a God-given place like this. So we purchased the land, picked out the style house we wanted built, closed the deal and went back to Philadelphia to close my practice, sell our house and get ready to go to Florida."

GRACIOUS LIVING

On April 3, 1970 they moved bag and baggage to Deltona and settled down in their lovely little home in Central Florida.

They have a Steinway Grand in the living room, at which Violetta loves to entertain her guests or play just for her husband who enjoys listening to her for hours at a time.



DR. AND MRS. ROBERT TAUBER are captured in the library of their home, amidst the many medical books, among which are the three large volumes and papers written by the doctor.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

MRS. VIOLETTA TAUBER stands beside statue of "The Torso," sculptured by her personal friend, Irma Rothstein, famous Russian sculptress.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

Shortly after their arrival in Deltona, she met Roger Casini, violinist and conductor of the DeBary Concert Orchestra. Together with Mr. Casini and Wolfgang Kulbach, cheliost of Orange City, they formed a Trio and for two years held a concert session in her home every Sunday evening, playing only classical music. It was terminated by the death of Mr. Casini last summer.

They are not too active in clubs because their love is music and the arts and besides she'd like her husband to "take it easy."

However, they belong to the Keystone Club of Deltona, comprised of former residents of Pennsylvania. She did, serve as a judge for the Art Contest at the Fine Arts Festival given by the Woman's Club of Deltona this month and is willing to offer her services again, if needed.

They have traveled extensively through such countries as Italy, France, Germany, England, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and of course her own Austria. But now they are content to just bask in the warm sunshine of Florida and enjoy their days, in their home, and gardens and with the many good friends they have made since coming to God's own country.

"Who could ask for more?" queries Violetta Tauber of Deltona.

'Candid Chatter'

DORIS WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

I'm just not believing this! I came to a full halt and looked up and down the tracks for the train.

They don't love me anymore!

Weep no more. As I skidded around the corner, a dump truck had traffic blocked for many minutes. En route back to the office, sure enough, the train didn't let me down and I had 17 minutes to do some thinking mostly stinking.

Speaking of trains, again this year I had the pleasure of visiting with a 50-year railroad retiree and his lovely wife, CLIFFORD AND MAUDE MOFFAT on their 68th wedding anniversary.

They are a perfectly darling couple. I can't even envision living 68 years to say the least of being married for that length of time.

How does the good news grab you?" I asked LINDA TANGEMAN.

"HALLELUJAH!" she echoed.

You see, Linda's husband, Lt. (U.S.N.) RICHARD TANGEMAN, has been a POW for five long years.

Linda recalled that the last letter she had from her husband, the first part of this month, he appeared very optimistic and in good spirits.

She added that she is reserving plans for the joyous homecoming and will play" it by ear.". During Richard's absence, she spent two years teaching school and the rest of the time taking care of their son, DEREK, now six years old.

In addition to Derek, Linda has had her doting parents, FREDERICK AND HELEN WILLIAMS to boost her spirits.

It's odd that when HELEN brought in the wedding form after daughter, BETSY, and CARL GUTMANN were married, we discussed how happy the family is.

I casually mentioned to her to let me know when she had some news.

"If we could just get RICHARD TANGEMAN home, that would really be news and everything would be complete," Helen stated.

So here it is at long last . . peace and happiness to you all

---

ANN PINNOCK , husband, TOM and daughter, LINDA, report a marvelous trip to Washington for the Inauguration festivities.

A true patriot, Ann confided it was an experience of a lifetime with all the pomp, pageantry heritage and tradition on the great American scene.

It's a small world!

Ann said at the reception this darling red-head approached her and called her by name much to her amazement. It was CORKY SLADE, wife of former SEN. TOM SLADE.

She went on to tell me some most flattering words Corky sent to me. Thanks, Liz!

We first met Corky at a dinner party given by JOAN ROWE when Tom was the G.O.P. candidate for Insurance Commissioner. The budding young journalist's account of being "skyjacked" made National headlines.

I looked up from my desk to see a most attractive and well-groomed woman facing me. Would you believe, I knew who she was... pictures of her had reached my desk only minutes before.

Be sure to read FANNETTE EDWARD'S account of this fascinating woman, VIOLETTA TAUBER in this section today.

The renowned Viennese born concert pianist, artist, critic, writer, etc. and her husband, DR. ROBERT TAUBER, a retired physician, surgeon, professor and writer, now call Deltona home.

It was most pleasant chatting with the vivacious Violetta who is really a bit depressed that not enough high-brow entertainment is offered in the area.

FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians will be appearing under auspicies of Seminole Mutual Concert Association Feb. 8, at Sanford Civic Center, at 8 p.m.

According to MRS. RALPH AUSTIN SMITH, president of the concert association, no tickets will be sold at the door but memberships in the association are still available.

The final concert of the season will be the appearance of Florida Symphony Orchestra in March.

For those interested in attending these concerts, it's still not too late.

Better get on the stick and get those reservations in for Beta Sigma Phi's annual Valentine Charity Ball set for Feb. 24, at Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 9 p. m.

For reservations, call VERTIS SAULS, 322-8830; RUBY CARTER, 322-0517; or JUNE WARNER, 322-8857.

Preceding the ball, DR. AND MRS. LUIS PEREZ, who were the first honorary ball chairmen will serve as host and hostess to a cocktail party for judges, king and queen contestants, their spouses and special invited guests.

High light of the ball will be the naming of the second honorary ball chairmen and the crowning of the king and queen.

It was a most relaxing and delightful evening when we joined DR. AND MRS. FRANK CLONTZ at the luxurious Citrus Club, high in the sky in the CNA tower, Orlando for dinner.

The food there is positively divine and the tab is most reasonable. However, membership and dues cost a bunch... so it goes, what you lose on the popcorn, you make up on the peanuts.

JEAN and I dig gourmet cuisine occasionally, but being Southern gals, our first love is simple soul food.

There's nothing like joining the "horsey set" on a beautiful Sunday morning.

We arrived at the Idyllwilde home of SOPHIE AND KAY SHOEMAKER in time to find the distaff family members in a dither getting ready for a horse show at DUSTY BOOTS.

The horses had already been scrubbed, fluff-dried and powdered and perfumed, I'm sure.

In addition to the two horses on the cover page of this section, the family has another horse, Sweetie, who was in the pasture.

When I questioned Sophie about Sweetie she said, "Oh, Sweetie's a love, an angel. . she's only a swamp pony.. but our pet and we wouldn't sell her for $100,000.

Just for the record, the trailer that carries the show horses (A Christmas gift to the family) is nicer than my living quarters and I can assure you. . .much cleaner. . .it was spotless.

In addition to carrying the two horses, a dressing room is in the front for BETH AND TAMMY.

When I asked Sophie about the monthly cost of supporting the high-fashion animals, she answered, "If you have to worry about the upkeep, then you don't need a horse."

She went on to explain that food was the least expense. She named some of the expenses as follows: Vet, vitamins, saddles, blankets, sawdust, special air shocks for auto to haul trailer, riding habits for Beth and Tammy, entry fees for show, grooming supplies, etc., plus lots of TLC and hard work.

Sophie went on to say (and I'll add my touche'), "The cost is not nearly as much as bailing an offspring out of jail and paying hospital bills. The horses keep us all busy and we just love every minute of it."

Beth and Tammy take complete care of their prized animals with Mamma's help, of course. They are up to feed and water the horses at 6 each morning and return at 5:30 in the afternoon to give them their dinner no matter what the weather offers.

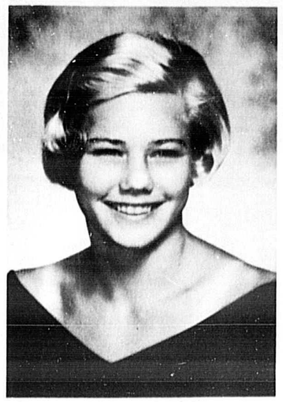
So you see, horses are expensive and require a lot of hard work but the rewards are most gratifying.

Time to dance off now to the tune of "Dixie" while horsing around this weekend. So until next time. . .a sweet and sunny ta-da.

MRS. HAZEL GILHULY, left, Noble Grand of Seminola Rebekah Lodge, No. 43, welcomes Mrs. Ellen Syfrett, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida, when she paid an official visit to the local lodge where she was honored at a banquet at Congregational Christian Church preceding the meeting.

(Staff Photo)

Margaret Smith, Scott Johnson To Marry



MISS MARGARET WINGFIELD SMITH

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brooke Smith, 118 N. Summerlin Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Wingfield Smith, to Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 152 Plumosus Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Born in Miami Beach, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Howard Parish, Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Smith is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, where she was a member of the band and the swim team. She was graduated from Seminole Junior College in December, 1972 and is employed at the Polynesian Hotel, Walt Disney World.

Her fiance, who was born in Aurora, Ill., is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Ren Johnson, Somonauk, Ill.

At Lyman High School, where he was graduated in 1969, Mr. Johnson played football and was a member of the band. He is a 1972 graduate of Seminole Junior College where he was president of Sigma Pi Kappa fraternity. He has been accepted to Florida Technological University and is employed as foreman with Lee Construction Company.

The wedding will be an event in August at All Souls Catholic Church.

LINE OFFICERS of Rainbow Girls, installed for the coming term, posing at the beautifully appointed refreshment table, decorated in the Worth Advisor's chosen colors of red, white and blue, are left to right, Barbie Winship, Hope; Jorie Rumney, Worthy Advisor; Karen Corley, Faith and Peggie Hegeman, Associate Worthy Advisor.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Rainbow Girls Conduct Installation

The Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 25 held installation ceremonies, Sunday Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Building, Sanford. Mrs. Ruby Carter, Mother Advisor for the group, gave the welcoming address and introduced the Installing Officers.

All of the Rainbow Officers were escorted into the assembly room by their father or a close friend. Installing officers were Linda Nogueira, Marshal; Buff Keeth; who is also Grand Officer (Love); for the state of Florida; Recorder, Donna Mietz, Chaplain, Sherrie Greene and Musician, Mrs. Pat Sprague.

Recorder, Miss Mietz introduced each new officer as they were installed. Officers installed were Jorie Rumney, Worthy Advisor; Peggy Hegeman, Associate Worthy Advisor; Barbie Winship Hope; Karen Corley, Faith; Janet Hawkins, Recorder; Kathy Stewart, Treasurer; Debbie Sauls, Chaplain; Karen Sanders, Drill Leader and Buff Keeth, Love.

Also Lisa Rivero, Religion; Rappi Meadows, Nature; Marie Williams, Immortality; Maureen McClary, Fidelity; Patti Meyers, Patriotism; Karen Kelley, Service; Edie Spangler, Confidential Observer; Susan Orwig, Outer observer; Linda Pfiefauf, Musician and Cheryl Sprague, Choir Director.

Following the installation, the Flag Ceremony was conducted and Jori Rumney, Worthy Advisor introduced all dignitaries present and each officer introduced their family and friends. Mrs. Carter presented the awards and Coin Drill was executed by the girls. Funds obtained from this will be placed in a special scholarship project.

Irving Pryor gave the closing benediction and the group was adjourned to the Social Hall where delicious refreshments were served. Hostesses included the entire Advisory Board.

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We Salute Alice McCaslin

This week Seminole Lodge recognizes Mrs. Alice McCaslin, a resident since 1968. Mrs. McCaslin makes a valuable contribution to the Wilson Leper Colony and Rehabilitation Hospital in Korea. She furnishes material and knits bandages which are mailed to the installation in groups of 60. The widow of Dr. H. H. McCaslin, a Sanford dentist, she has received many letters of appreciation for her work. Before her marriage, Mrs. McCaslin taught school in Sanford and Winter Park. She is a past president of the Sanford Garden Club, PE.O. Sorority and Women's Work of the Church. Mrs. McCaslin is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

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Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

BY MARILYN GORDON

I am still in a state of complete awe over interviewing Margaret Mead. I was impressed by her very apparent intellegence; yet she used no big words.

She looked like someone out of a storybook carrying a large forked cane. She explained that it was not a devining rod or a slingshot but a cane. American canes, she went on to explain make one bend over like an old crone, not so that one.

I did wish I could have explained to her though that people over 27 are not the enemy. I really do know some under 27 who are not concerned with social problems and some over 50 who are. Still, I have the idea she would not have believed me even though she herself is a young 72.

New Year's Day was a big day for Amy D'Amocol. She got her first tooth. How is that for perfect timing? Bet she races Daddy Dave for the biggest piece of steak.

Amy is also due for some company. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sester, are coming in from New Jersey to see that new tooth.

Jaycees and their wives are digging out their fancy duds for the Jaycee banquet tonight. The gala affair will be held at the Mid-Florida Country Club and Bill Gunter will be the featured speaker. Afterwards there will be dancing.

Alton and Anna McNeil were in an auto accident last week and Anna had her leg broken. Glad they were not hurt seriously. She was in Florida Hospital. Maybe we could have an autographing party for the cast.

The Semoran Junior Women's Club held a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Ginny Guthrie. Ginny has the most beautiful seascape hanging in her living room. Twenty prospective members attended.

I attended a surprise luncheon for Janice Zickafoose. Jancie is moving to Ohio. I have a lot to tell, but will hold it until later for complete details.

Seminole County Girl Scouts planted 1,500 pine tree seedlings at Eastbrook Elementary School under the guidance of the Senior Scouts and Anita McGinnis. The scouts have promised to water the trees to help their survival.

The South Seminole Senior Citizens have left for their trip to the Bahamas. I saw them off and almost went with them. The reason I did not is that at the last minute the bus driver found me hiding under the seat.

They did look like they were having fun. If you can have that much fun before you leave, think of all the fun they will have on the boat.

See you now, around and about Seminole County.

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.

Spring Fashions Go To Your Head

HEADLINES come to fashion in this wide brim, youthful version of "The Don" hat which is accented with a wide grosgrain band of coordinated green.

HIGH GLAMOUR dramatizes this soft swept brim "Garbo" silhouette of soft green felt.

TRUE FASHION is the mode of this tailored "pret a porter" medium brim shape in bold fire engine red felt.

YOUTHFUL, face-framing charm makes a fashion picture in this off-the-face rolled brim of creamy peach felt.

New Board Is Appointed To Restore General Sanford Memorial Library

Through the interest of Pete Knowles, City Manager for the City of Sanford, and the entire City Commission, a recently appointed new Board of Trustees has been called together to examine the needs and ways of accomplishing those requirements necessary to put the General Henry Sanford Memorial Library back in good order.

For some years now, there has been no active Board of Trustees and there has resulted a serious need for multiple repairs and a general cleanup of the Library. The City of Sanford allocates each year and has done so for some years, the sum of $1500 for the operation of the library. A portion of this allocation is expended for insurance and a portion for the minimal salary of the curator, Henry Simpson.

Knowles and former board member, George Touhy, have been interested and concerned about the library for some years, as have been some other prominent citizens of Sanford, including Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, who has been on the Board of Trustees since its inception in 1857.

It was she who traveled to Connecticut to meet with General Sanford's family to acquire the exact measurements, pictures and decorative ideas from the Sanford family to bring back to Sanford in order that an exact replica of the library as it is in the Sanford home in Connecticut, might be rebuilt in the City of Sanford for the storage of his papers, art works, including paintings and statuary as well as some of the furnishings from the Connecticut home.

At a recent meeting held at the library, new board members were introduced. They include, Julian Stenstrom, City Commissioner; Mrs. Julia (Randall) Chase, Mrs. Peggy (Sidney) Chase, Miss Irene Hinton, Mrs. T. R. (Carmeta) Ray, Sr. Mrs. J. J. (Ann) Sieczkowski, Attorney Ed Shinsholser, Thomas McDonald, Troy Ray, Jr., Arthur Beckwith, S. Joe Davis Jr. Al Wilson and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat.

Mrs. Roumillat was elected chairman of the board with Miss Irene Hinton, vice chairman, Mrs. Carmeta Ray, recording secretary, and Ed Shinholser, treasurer. Mrs. Ann Sieczkowski was appointed to serve as public relations for the group.

A committee consisting of Ed Shinhosler, Carmeta Ray, Mrs. Roumillat, and Julian Stenstrom were chosen to survey the library as to repair and refurbishing needs. This committee will submit a report to include costs for the work deemed necessary to the Sanford City Commission for consideration and funding.

Knowles assured the board that the city would back their efforts — and would provide the expertise of city department officials in the expediting of research into the costs of the work.

Shinholser reminded the group that gifts presented to the library are tax deductible. There will be no fund-raising events conducted by the Board of Trustees, however, if any organization or civic group wishes to participate in the restorative efforts, they are invited to contact Mrs. Roumillat in that regard.

New hours for the operation of the library are Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Special exceptions will be made by appointment with the curator, Mr. Henry Simpson.

NEW OFFICERS of the board of trustees of General Henry Sanford Memorial Library and Museum are, from left, Miss Irene Hinton, vice chairman; Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, chairman; Ed Shinholser, treasurer; and Mrs. Carmeta Ray, recording secretary.

Wealth Of Historical Books Available On Any Subject

BY ANN SIECZKOWSKI

General Sanford's daughter, Marchesa Dow, in writing of his personal library, states, "May it prove the first precious foundation stone of the proposed memorial to his name."

The 2800 volumes embrace the whole world and its knowledge, collected during an active life, and printed in English, Latin, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

The oldest volume in the collection is a Latin Law Dictionary dated 1625. Many of the bookplates indicate that many of the books were obtained by General Sanford from private library collections in the various countries such as the library of Lord Howard DeWalden.

There are legal, diplomatic and political books in six languages, with the range of subjects covered in so many languages positively astonishing.

Included in the volumes are books on the classics, poets, dramatists, scientists. There are books on travel, religion, art, sculpture, economics, geology, education, horticulture, botany, medicine and military and literary biographies. There is a wide range of biographies and autobiographies.

Outstanding among the books in the library are Pandector Law books in four bound volumes in the handwriting of the General. According to the Biography of General Sanford, the library in itself, comprises a veritable encyclopedia of the progress of the human role from the beginning of history to the latter half of the last century.

There is so much in this library for the history buff, the ecology buff, the student of law or languages or art. It is the only significant historical recording of the history of Sanford available in this area.

The General Sanford Memorial Library and its contents should become a part of the education in the local history of every student in the schools and it is certainly a ripe field for research into yesterday for students preparing works on the history of this area or of those times which are covered in the enormous number of items and books available at the Library for research work.

None of the volumes or material is permitted outside of the library of course but those interested are invited to avail themselves of the opportunities to study a truly amazing man and his times.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Adam is the type of rugged parishioner who competes in business to gain a profit. And competitive American profits have financed all our churches, schools, colleges, hospitals and luxurious living standards. So beware of anti-establishment clergymen!

CASE W-503: Adam F., aged 34, is an automobile salesman.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I finished college and even took one year in Notre Dame's Law School.

"But nobody ever had explained to me the difference between this Republic vs. a Democracy until you did it in your column!

"Also, I admire the way you defend advertising, selling and our American free enterprise system.

"A lot of sissy liberals now condemn our economy and say the profit system is all wrong.

"In fact, a bishop in my own church recently addressed our entire congregation, saying:

"'What horror has the world come to when it uses profit as the prime incentive in human progress!

"'And competition as the supreme law of economics!

"Dr Crane, why do churchmen seem to be devoid of understanding of human psychology?"

MYOPIC MINISTERS

Business is a game, much like football, golf, bowling, etc.

It has certain rules of fair play that must be obeyed, or Uncle Sam will act as the umpire and figuratively throw a player off the field.

But in all games, competition furnishes the zest and motive force!

Rivalry is the essence of our American system!

And the goal in every game is to beat the opposing team by running up a better score!

All virile clergymen thus should zealously try to increase their memberships each year and zoom the contributions of money from their parishioners!

"Profits" in business competition are even more essential "scores" than touchdowns in football!

For business firms cannot play the games where there are no dividends!

Business MUST win, since defeat means bankruptcy!

"Profit or Loss" in our superb "free enterprise" system means dividends vs bankruptcy!

Analyze the living standards of Socialistic Britain and Communistic Russia or China.

They veto profits, and regard advertising or selling as "capitalistic vices."

Winston Churchill said the real vice is business losses!

How many of our bleeding heart do-gooders try to emigrate from America to Russia, China or even England to live? Why?

Because even our poor people in America enjoy luxuries limited to the ruling classes in Russia and China!

And Russia now admits the virtue of our capitalistic (competitive) system, for her athletes are goaded to WIN.

Such "winning" is synonymous with "profits" in business!

Russia is thus very inconsistent in striving to obtain Olympic gold medals, while refusing to admit that very same evidence of victory (profits) in business competition!

Furthermore, Russian and British systems violate basic laws of psychology, for virile people have an inherent possessive trait that makes them want to gain and then hold on to their winnings!

Many clergymen who now preach Communistic ideas, have so little competitive spirit they need big shots of testosterone!

They lack St. Paul's competitive spirit!

Bishop Sheen, Rabbi Samuel Silver, Dr. Peale and Billy Graham certainly don't show "horror . . . at the profit incentive."

They are virile, so they like to compete and thus beat last year's goals!

Send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents for cost of typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Some people do fine without the Payroll Savings Plan.

It depends on your dreams. If all they need to come true is a dime here and a quarter there, you'll do fine with a sturdy piggy bank.

But if you've got some bigger plans, like a vacation, college tuition for the kids, or a new car, you need something more.

You need a savings program that delivers steady growth and healthy interest.

You need the Payroll Savings Plan. Just sign up for it at work. Then an amount you specify is automatically set aside from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

You can use your take-home pay for daily expenses. And at the same time you'll be building funds for the future.

U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. For people with big dreams.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
Now it pleases you to be a patriot. Now it pays you to be a patriot. Series E Savings Bonds earn 5% when held to maturity. Interest is payable at a graduated rate. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. Owner may designate beneficiary to receive bonds at his death. Bonds are not subject to State or local taxes and Federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Dear Abby

Have problems sent to Dear Abby changed?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR READERS: **I am frequently asked, "Has your mail changed much over the years since you've become Dear Abby?"**

Yes. And one of the greatest changes is the increasing number of letters I receive asking, "Shall I put my elderly parent in a nursing home?"

Recently, I read an impressive editorial in a medical bulletin concerning that problem. It was written by Dr. Graham Gilmer, Jr., an Orange, Cal., physician. With his permission [and my minor editing,] I want to share it with you.

[From the diary of a woman we shall call Jane]

July 5, 1972

DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to live with us. Not that it's such a big deal, it's only that I should have known it wouldn't work out. When Mother died suddenly two years ago, Dad insisted that he could live alone in the home he and mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to eat.

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little place of his own.

July 15, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," —thinking I was my own mother.

He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint" I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands. I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me!

July 24, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I am so ashamed, I can hardly write this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things Mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father.

I will quote parts of Dad's letters to Mother:

My Darling Mildred, January 19, 1920

You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back soon. — Your Loving Henry

January 26, 1920

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many upsets are apt to occur today and tonight and you are all too apt, as well as everyone else, to feel you have been taken advantage of and to spout off and really get yourself in an obnoxious position. Quiet study of all factors of difficult conditions in your life show silence momentarily the best.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are tempted to get rid of present set-up and go after the new and untried and this could cost you a good deal, get you into big trouble. Keep busy improving routines instead. Study something worthwhile in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to go off on some tangent that could really get you into trouble, so refrain from doing so and stick to the conservative. Try to understand how a close tie is thinking. Do not force your own will.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be content with some associate who does not think as you do, since it is this very difference in ideas that makes the partnership work. One who opposes you is not telling the truth. Keep silent and all is well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy on that work as you had planned and don't make radical changes now that could spoil it for you. You don't overtax your nerves. Once your work is done, get a fine rest in p.m. Forget the social for now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to have fun now, but don't take chances with the unknown and unfamiliar, or you could get into real big trouble. Your mate's ideas may not be good for you at all. Be like Caesar's wife — above reproach.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize kin so mercilessly, or you start a big battle at home that is uncalled for. Use diplomatic means and increase the harmony there instead. Evening is then fine for entertaining at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you use care in motion of all kinds and don't do anything that can harm others in any way. Shop carefully also and don't lose your wallet, purse. Think before you speak or you can get into trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not the right day to take a chance on some new venture you don't know enough about, or it could prove to be very costly. Get into something sure that will add to present security instead of taking away from it. Think logically, constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Important you are wise as the owl but calm as the lamb today if you are to win over others now. Take some time to make yourself more attractive and charming. Don't just jump into your clothing, dress carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Others around you can seem quite a drawback to you, but this is only to test your mettle and help you advance despite opposition, or because of it. Delve into that important work with a vengeance. Drive with care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to forget dashing around here and there and to get into the work that awaits your personal attention. The social should be put aside if you feel nervous. Await a better day for such.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at routines with more efficiency instead of jumping into the new and untried which could get you into some kind of trouble. Investigate whatever interests you for the future. Avoid one who is a drawback to your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people whose mind is always buzzing with all kinds of thoughts, who literally has to be made to shut up early in life so that there can be more harmony with others, until religious training and ethical methods teach to speak with care and wisdom. The habit of criticizing others mercilessly should be curbed early, also. A fine problem-solver here, so give a good education. Sports a must.

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

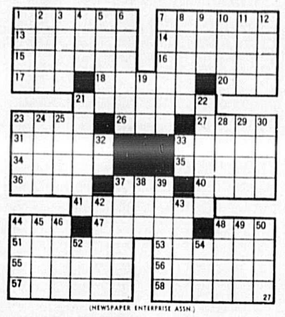
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Arabian Nights

ACROSS
1 Capital of Saudi Arabia
7 ——— is its eastern province
13 Thoroughfare
14 Heavy
15 Humbler
16 Silvery
17 Osagir
18 American composer
20 Depot (ab.)
21 Official documents
23 Simpleton
26 It yields some
27 Try out
31 Buenos ——, Argentina
33 Disunite
34 Its religion
35 Saline solution
36 Sediment
37 Reply (ab.)
40 Otherwise
41 Lures
44 Exclamations
47 Perfume
48 Newt
51 Brittle
53 Two-edged weapon
55 Espionages
56 Everlasting (poet.)
57 Wisest
58 Most painful

DOWN
1 Incarnation of Vishnu
2 Currier's partner
3 Affirmative votes
4 Feminine appellation
5 Governess (Sp.; var.)
6 To this
7 "Lily maid of Astolat"
8 Ascertained (ref. sp.)
9 Witch
10 Fruit drinks
11 Dispatched
12 Brazilian tapir
19 Verse (ab.)
21 Gratify
22 Cubic meters
23 Fall short
24 French river
25 Shield bearing
28 Wicked
29 Oriental coins
30 Large plant
32 Symbol for samarium
33 Stibium (symbol)
37 Certify
38 Louse egg
39 Frightens
42 Appellations
43 Muse of poetry
44 Greek war god
45 Olympian goddess
46 Protuberance
48 Ireland
49 Moors
50 Allowance for waste
52 Peer Gynt's mother
54 Through

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BETTY CANARY
A Silver Lining Even If Tarnished

By BETTY CANARY

In the long-term scheme of things, my goals include uncovering the lost Inca treasures, and being a passenger on the first public excursion to Mars.

In the meantime, I'd be happy if only I could locate my stapler. My scissors I haven't seen since last Halloween, and I've stopped looking for them.

One of the facts of life I've never been able to accept is that, in our family at least, everybody has his or her own possessions, except me. There seems to be an unwritten law that anything on my desk is community property.

Would I dare lend my daughter's favorite hat? Of course not. Where is my orange hat and scarf set? "Oh, I didn't think you'd mind, but my teacher's sister needed something to wear to the hockey game . . ."

Where is my new copy of "Blackberry Winter?" "I thought you were finished and Steve needed something to read on the plane to Colorado . . ."

My new copy of "Eleanor?" I don't have to ask because I've already found it. Somebody used it to level the washing machine.

In my constant search for lost possessions I feel a kinship with Columbus. I know how he felt beating against the Atlantic winds toward the unknown. I know the despair, the loneliness he suffered. But, I also know, as did he, the joy of discovery. I may not find what I expected, but I derive pleasure in finding objects of equal interest.

While looking for the scissors I discovered the flashlight I'd lost while looking for the scissors last October.

During a vain search for the missing stapler I found three sheets of airmail stamps inside a sheepskin coat. (I used one of the stamps on a letter to my son, asking if he'd inadvertantly packed the stapler when he left for school.)

Enclosed with his answering letter was a glove belonging to me. His girl friend apparently left it in his car.

Actually, I'm not worried about finding the stapler. It will turn up when somebody is wrapping a package for my birthday. I hope they give me a pair of scissors.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Young Expert Is Outfoxed

NORTH 27
♠ J7632
♥ 1054
♦ K8
♣ AQJ

WEST
♠ K1084
♥ A872
♦ 2
♣ 10984

EAST
♠ 95
♥ Q963
♦ 1096
♣ 7532

SOUTH (D)
♠ AQ
♥ KJ
♦ AQJ7543
♣ K6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

John Hubbell of Kansas City doesn't play in many tournaments these days. Even in his prime he didn't look much like a man who could play the dummy as well as anybody in the world, so we rather sympathize with one of our young experts who misdefended a slam hand against him.

We'll let the young expert describe what happened to him in his own words as he apologized to his teammates for losing a knockout match.

"The old man won the club lead with dummy's tack and without a moment's hesitation led a heart and put up his king. What a stupid play! All I had the ace and queen, he was going down right away; as it was, if I just took my ace he was a dead duck.

"But how could I imagine such stupidity. He just had to have the queen also and it looked as if he would probably go right back to dummy to lead a second heart. Then I would surprise him with my ace and maybe beat him several tricks.

"Of course he wound up with all the tricks since I unguarded my king of spades somewhere during the parade of diamonds. Anyway, my teammate should have made the slam and although we would still have lost an IMP it wouldn't have cost us the match."

We aren't going to analyze the play at the other table, but we do like John's play. He had a 50 per cent chance right off. East might hold the ace of hearts. As far as he knew he could still have a chance if West took the ace and finally he had the chance that did come off. West might just save his ace for the next tournament.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♠

You, South, hold:
♠AK54 ♥AQ63 ♦2 ♣KQ107

What is your opening bid?

A—Bid one club. This start will make your rebidding problems as simple as possible.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one club and your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

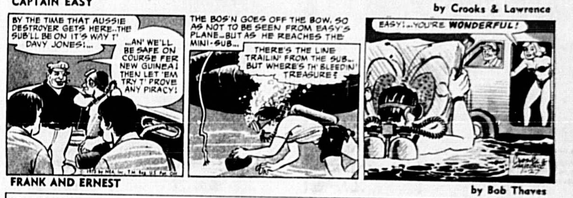
ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS — by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

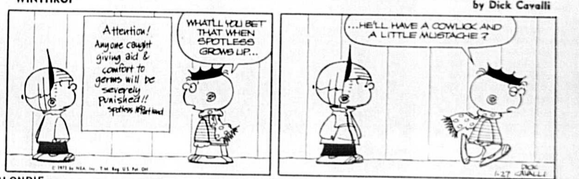
THE BADGE GUYS — by Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



BLONDIE — by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Anna May Cochran Entertains

Miss Laura Bracken Honored

MRS. ANDREW BRACKEN, from left, Miss Laura Bracken, Mrs. Anna May Cochran, hostess, and Mrs. John Carli are captured at the refreshment table at a bridal shower honoring Miss Bracken.

Mrs. Anna May Cochran was hostess for a bridal shower honoring bride-elect Laura Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bracken, Jan. 18 at her home, 249 East Second St., Lake Mary.

A gift table in the living room was piled high with lovely gifts from friends and classmates. Mrs. Cochran presented Laura a white carnation corsage to complement her ensemble and green carnation corsages to the honoree's mother and Mrs. John Carli, mother of the future bridegroom.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table covered with a floral patterned cloth and matching napkins, plates and cups were used. The centerpiece was a floral arrangement of green and white carnations, daisies and greenery and green tapers in silver candle holders. Coffee, fruit punch, cake and other party fare was enjoyed by those attending.

Guests, in addition to the honor guest and the two mothers included the Misses Gayle Beine, Claudia Barks, Lorraine Howell, Judy Bales, Denise Bagwell, Lorrie Fay, Becky Lauwsma, Julie Tucker, Eileen Weldon, Margaret Meyers, Donna Sallee, Cherie Rosemond, Kathie Bracken, Marla and Carla Carli and Neal Tucker.

Geneva Gems

BY LIZ MATHIEUX

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glazier are Mrs. Glazier's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harris from La-Peer, Mich.

They will be visiting for at least two months, I am happy to say. Mrs. Harris is a most delightful addition to our midst and Mr. Harris brews the best cup of coffee I have EVER tasted.

You ask how do I know. Well, we had a fair sampling when Mr. and Mrs. Glazier and their son, Ernest, invited the choir members of the First Baptist Church of Geneva over to hear the recording which Ernest made of the choir singing the Christmas Cantata and Mrs. G. served three kinds of pie, German chocolate cake, chips, dips, relishes, date bars, nuts, mints and banana bread.

I thought it was only to hear the cantata. It surely was a great treat and the Glaziers have such a charming way of making one feel welcome.

— — —

Surely was glad to see Mrs. Lawrence Ward Sunday. She is still a bit weak from her recent bout with pleurisy but nevertheless she looks fine!

— — —

Happy to tell you that Edie Winchell has finally arrived. She looks great and says that she is delighted to be back in our community. Edie has taken up residence down on Lake Harney Beach.

— — —

Betty and Bob Woodham and their sons have moved back to West Virginia. They will certainly be missed.

— — —

Mrs. Betty Skates and Mrs. Ola Thompson, two of our beloved teachers from Geneva Elementary School, have been out with the flu bug but I am happy to report that they are all better now and back in the classroom. I had the pleasure of acting as substitute while they were ill and the students and I had fun learning together. Some children can truly be a real joy!

Surely hope that Sue and David Thomas can carry out their planned trip to the Florida Keys this weekend and I hope that David can come back boasting of a good tan and a large catch of fish.

— — —

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Deese are having the pleasure of the company of their grandchildren, Lee Ann and Marvin Lamar Deese, from Tallahassee. Speaking of Rev. Deese, he promised to sing a solo this Sunday and even promised to "fill the choir with male voices" and to say the least, I am most anxious to see how he plans to accomplish this feat.

— — —

Vivian and Darrell Dunn and Tim and Tina went up to Adel, Ga. for a sort of a family get-together.

— — —

Mrs. Rilla Kinnard says that she recently enjoyed the company of a home-town friend, Mrs. Dorothy Vansickle, who came down to see "Grandma" from St. Albans, West Va.

Grandma Kinnaird smiled and said that son, Tom and his wife, Alvie came up from Brooksville and that Tom took her and Alvie and his daughter Judy out to dinner. Grandma (as she is so lovingly known, especially by those who love her) is just loads of fun and a joy to be around.

— — —

Bumped into Layine Kinnaird the other day and she told me that she and son, Tim, daughter Tammy, her dad, John Stone, Walter Jacoby and John and Carol MacDonald got together for a real fun evening recently.

As we chatted further, Lou said that Theron and Liddie Thomas were down from Southern Pines, N. C. While here they will be staying with Theron's sister Mrs. Neppie Pulver in Sanford. It has been so many years since we saw Theron and Liddie. It would be real great just to have a real long visit and chat to our heart's content!

— — —

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wells of Sarasota, are visiting with Paul and Louise Maxwell. They brought Paul's mother, Mrs. Carrie Maxwell with them and after a brief visit Paul is planning to fly his mother back up to Springfield for a visit with her other children.

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Narvell D. Hawkins, 29, Rt. 1 Bx. 91, Longw., Barbara J. Stringer, 30, Rt. 1 Bx 91, Longw.

Harvey J. Dickens, 79, DeLand, Frances F. Faucher, 74, DeLand

Billy W. Little, 29, Apollo Bch, Jo Ann F. Wright, 33, 1241 La Lucerne Cr., CB

Ronald J. Dunn, 26, 407 Lyncrfield, AS, Mary Collins, 22, Bx 490

J. Chasarik, 25, Rt 10, Box 104, Pensacola, Dorothy A. Lane, 29, 107 Oakland Dr.

James E. Waller, 33, Edgewater Md., Karen E. Hickey, 22, Edgewater Md.

Spencer Green, 28, No. 72 Wm Clark Ct., Latha M. Simpkins, 33, 1196 Maxy Dr., WG

Clarence A. Charron Jr., 22, 201 E. 18th, Patricia A. Boling, 21, 221 La Triplett Dr., CB

Danny Steed, 22, 731 Ellwood Dr., Orl., Lynn C. Ramsey, 19, 739 Elwood Dr. No. 3 Orl

John A. Livings, 19, Bx. 614 Fern Pk, Diane G. Barnes, 17, 5812 Viking Rd. Orl.

Howard B. Pieper, 18, 137 S. Lakewood Cr., Mild., Sandra L. Ligon, 17, 181 E. Marvin Ave., Longw.

Daniel A. Shaw, 22, 430 E. Packwood, Mild., Sandra J. Welson, 20, 2141 Linden, WP

James H. Hunt Jr., 23, Rt. 7 Bx 423 B, Orl, Lenvern A. Jackson, 23, Bx 1296

Charles T. McIntosh, 18, 2444 Park Ave., Judy L. Craddock, 16, 2809 Grove Dr.

Ralph L. Offer, 36, 2100 Lorraine A Ringling, 23, 518 Lacuna

John N. Small, 45, 119 Lake Del Dr., Mary A. Ashville, 47, Bx 721, Longw.

Parti W. McLellan, 32, 1505 Elliott, Diane S. Bailey, 24, 129 Entry Club Rd.

Charles K. Hill, 22, Decatur Ga., Dawn E. Petersen, 17, Decatur Ga.

Glenn N. Schultz, 41, 11501 Baltic, Orl., Kathleen B. Green, 41, 503 Zinnia Dr. CB

Carl L. Simmons, 35, 803 Alfred Dr., Orl., Vivian T. Jones, 45, 676 Oversplit

Thomas A. Laggert, 36, Bx 299 Enterprise, Shirley A. Sheffield, 36, 1420 Tyrone Cr., CB

Randall A. Richards, 46, 461 Dunton Ave., Orl., Alma J. Bouey, 33, 120 Springs St., Alt Sprs.

Charles A. Brown, 20, Bx 151 Oviedo, Christy A. Bach, 18, 3680 Bougainvillea Ct. WP

John S. Nelson, 50, 410 W. Amelia, Orl., Inez Pelling, 42, 410 W. Amelia, Orl.

Wam. Allen, 28, 1421 Roosevelt Ave., Earthy B. Gaines, 21, 1401 W. 14th

Floyd B. Trahan, 43, Sanford Trlr Space No. 41, Sandra E. Wildes, 24, 12 41, Sanf. Trl. Park.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Phyllis Marlene Vernon & Phillip Herbert -WF custody child

Deborah Downey West & Howard Preston Jr. - WF restored maiden name Downey.

Esther Weissendorn & Lee E. Alton Badger & Patricia M.

Carl Muller & Caroline G.

Marcia B. Haga & Randall H., former name Petitioner restored, Marcia B. Carter.

Oscar Gunn Jr. & Mary L., wf custody child

Helen D. Evans & Donald R., Wf cust. child

Betty S. Smith & Arnold R., WF cust. ch.

Richard Kelly Stinnette & Carolyn B.

Samuel L. Hardy & Betty Jean.

Geraldine C. Bowman & C. Vernon Bowman - Amended Dissol; wf to have rehabilitative alim.

OES Chapter Honors VIP's

RACHEL CHAPTER 308 OES, Casselberry, honored Worthy Matrons and Patrons of the District. Those participating in the affair were Olive M. Campbell, Muriel Smith, Anne Hammond and Carl Strom (back row) and Tony Cunha, Becky McClemont, Francis Cunha, Bernice Terrel, Shirley Stuart and John Thomas, front row.

(Ann Riley Photo)

MRS. DAVID J. FORTIER (seated) and Mrs. J. Vincent O'Connor, hostesses, prepare to serve their guests at the joint meeting of the Periwinkle and Amaryllis Circles of the Deltona Garden Club, held at the home of Mrs. O'Connor, 1442 E. Hancock Drive. Guest speaker was Oscar Goepel of the Audubon Society who showed slides of all species of Florida birds. There were 35 members present to listen and enjoy delightful refreshments.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

Women's Golf Tips

This is the first of a 14-part series on golf tips for women, written by touring players of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. The writers participated in the $50,000 Cinderella Tournament at Port St. Lucie, Fla., which was taped and will be shown as a weekend television series on the Hughes Sports Network. Each article is timed for release in advance of the player's appearance in the series.

By KATHY WHITWORTH
LPGA Circuit Star

You've got to have a consistent grooved golf swing that you can repeat time after time if you want to beat par and impress people.

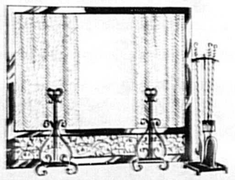
That consistency is the great thing about Mickey Wright, Louise Suggs and Patty Berg.

Their swing is so grooved that it is the same every time with hardly any variation. When you can reach that point the swing becomes automatic and you don't have to worry from stroke to stroke whether you will go straight for the flag or wind up behind a tree.

I admit I haven't reached such perfection. My swing can change day to day and I'm not in the same class with Mickey, who has one of the most stylized swings I've ever seen, man or woman. I develop bad habits and my swing feels different to me from time to time and then I've got to work on it.

There is one compensation. I hit so many golf balls off line that I strive for perfection getting out of trouble and that's the best thing I do. It's something I didn't know when I first came on the tour, but I learned how the ball reacts when the club hits it with the face open or the face closed. Knowing the mechanics of my game lets me cut the ball around a green or duck hook back on the green, and that's a lot of satisfaction.

It's Fireplace Weather



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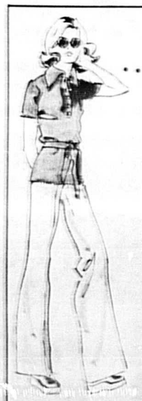

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The Herald
Lifestyles
Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating
Sunday, January 28, 1973 Page 1D

Real Estate Sales Facts

By JULIAN STENSTROM

A couple weeks past we spun a yarn about what one had to go through to get into the real estate business.

From the response we've had, quite a few people read it and commented that for the first time they got a picture of how to go about it.

We'll confess that a couple of those who had something to say about it were a bit critical, stating that we might have tried to persuade people to remain out of the real estate business.

But, of course, that is not the case at all.

A lot of people carry real estate licenses around in their pockets but a surprisingly large number use those licenses very little if any at all.

We know a fellow who always tells newly licensed sales people that there is only one thing worse than practicing real estate without a license and that's having a license and not practicing real estate.

Brokers throughout Florida need licensed, well trained, aggressive and qualified real estate salesmen. And, it is just as true that the real estate business in Florida needs licensed, experienced, aggressive and qualified brokers to provide the professional real estate services needed in this fast moving, boom-like economy we are experiencing today, not only in Central Florida but throughout the entire state.

Tests Are Difficult

Despite the difficult education courses, tests and license exams required today for people to become salesmen and for salesmen to become brokers, a recent report by M. M. Smith, executive secretary of the Florida Real Estate Commission, indicates that Floridians are entering the profession in numbers never before equalled.

Smith says that the Florida Real Estate Commission itself is experiencing one of its most crucial periods in its history. This, he reports, is brought about by various impacts occuring in Central Florida and throughout the state. This has been fostered by the steady growth of people coming into Florida with intentions of owning a parcel of Florida soil and who, in turn, have suddenly determined that they desire to be apart of the real estate profession.

"Accordingly," says Smith, "the Real Estate Commission is continuing to experience a steady deluge of new applications from persons desiring to enter the . . . profession which . . . has created the largest workload in every department of the Commission that has ever existed at any time during the history of the . . . Commission."

Smith further reported that in 1966 there were 44,253 licensed real estate people registered with the Commission as compared to 1972 when the figure jumped to about 66,000 registered salesmen and brokers.

During the fiscal year of 1967-68 the Commission examined 6,173 people seeking salesmen and brokers' licenses while during the 1971-72 fiscal year 10,925 applicants were tested. That's an average, for 1971-72, of 910 applicants per month examined.

Just to give you an idea of how many applications for license law exams the Florida Real Estate Commission is attempting to process, look at these figures:

During the three-month period of September, October and November, 1972, the Real Estate Commission received a total of 5,700 applications. Of this number, 4,891 were approved to take the exam. Of this number 4,288 actually were tested and 3,348 passed the examinations.

"There is currently," says Smith, "a backlog of applications being processed in the commission.

Plenty Of Degrees Evident

As to formal education, Smith reports that 23 applicants held masters degrees, 147 had college degrees, 104 had completed junior college, 388 had high school diplomas.

As to formal education, Smith reports that 49 did not complete high school, 388 had high school diplomas, 104 completed junior college, 147 had college diplomas and 23 had earned masters degrees.

By the way, of these 711 applicants for salesman licenses, 61.3 per cent were men, 38.7 were women.

At the same time, 64 salesmen and 41 saleswomen were examined for brokers' licenses. Of this number 13 were under 30 years of age, 32 were between 30 and 40 years old, 25 were between 41 and 50 years, 30 between 51 and 60, and six were over 60.

Of these applicants for brokers' licenses, six did not finish high school, 55 did complete high school, 20 finished junior college, 22 held college degrees, and three held masters degrees.

We believe what we have presented here from Smith's report should be evidence enough that Floridians are entering the real estate industry in record numbers as each month passes.

Cooperation Is Sought

There is little wonder that Secretary Smith is asking the indulgence and cooperation of applicants.

The Florida Real Estate Commission, headquartered at the State Office Building on Morse Boulevard in Winter Park, is receiving an average of approximately 196 applicants per day from applicants who have completed the education courses for salesmen and for brokers and are applying to take the license law examination.

These applicants must be tested. If they pass their applications for licenses must be processed. When the processing is completed the applicants are sent their license certificates.

William G. Haynie, chairman of the Florida Real Estate Commission, recently reported that the three Commissioners have made numerous trips to Tallahassee in an effort to obtain budget increases to permit the Commission to have additional personnel and to establish new methods which will expedite the handling of what he called "stock-piling applications."

On Nov. 29, the Florida cabinet approved the hiring of 11 additional employes by the Commission to help process applications.

Florida Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson Jr. says that according to documentary stamps tax returns Florida, during the 1971-72 fiscal year, had real estate sales totalling $9.7 billion. More than $58 million was collected in documentary stamp fees.

That means sales commissions could be estimated at, maybe, $700 million. Divide that amount by 66,000 registered real estate people and the average is slightly better than $10,000 per licensee.

FHA Made Housing Available

By JULIAN STENSTROM

The low down payment has had more to do with the economy of this nation than perhaps any other single industry.

There is no question in our minds that the creation of the Federal Housing Administration in the mid-thirties was the most predominant factor, particularly in the post war period, in making decent and adequate housing available to the people of the United States.

Making housing available to the average wage earner for a rather low down payment probably has had more to do with the economy of this nation than perhaps any other single industry. Of course the housing industry encompasses an entire host of allied and other related industries. All of these provide jobs and incomes for the Americans involved in them. Consequently the housing industry itself is one of this country's most important.

Throughout the years the Federal Housing Administration has made housing available to home owners primarily because of the low down payment schedule.

For example, the first $15,000 of the purchase price of any home qualifying for FHA financing requires a down payment of three precent, ten percent of the next $10,000 and 20 percent of any amount over $25,000 and up to certain limits.

In the event you wished to purchase a $30,000 home, your down payment under FHA would be $450 for the first $15,000, $1,000 for the next $10,000, and $1,000 for the final $5,000. In other words, your down payment under FHA would amount to $2,450 and the mortgage balance of $27,550 would be insured by the governmental agency.

Of course, to qualify for an insured FHA loan such as this the applicant must have adequate income and a good credit rating.

Some people ask, "How long is the government going to continue doing this?"

A NEED FOR IT

The answer is, we believe, as long as there is a need for it to provide adequate housing for American families.

But there is something new for American families today.

For the wage earner or business man with the adequate income and the good credit standing we have mentioned there is the 95 percent MGIC insured loan for amounts up to $40,000.

Let me run this by you again.

If you have an adequate income and a good credit rating you can finance up to 95 percent of the purchase price of your new home through MGIC.

What is MGIC?

MGIC stands for Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation. It is a privately owned corporation which insures loans made to folk like you by savings and loan institutions and other conventional financing firms.

What's more, in the long run it is even more inexpensive than insurance offered by the administration.

MGIC insurance is available today on 90 percent loans as well as the 95 percent mortgages we have been discussing.

Let's go back to our $30,000 home.

Under FHA you would be able to make a down payment of $2,450 and obtain an insured loan of $27,550.

However, under MGIC's 95 percent plan you would be able to purchase the same home for $1,500 down and obtain an insured loan of $28,550.

BETTER PROGRAM

It might be difficult to believe but here is something available today from private enterprise that might be better than that which the federal government can offer.

And, that's not all.

Under FHA your premium for the insurance will run you one-half of one percent of the balance at the annual anniversary date of the mortgage.

Under MGIC your first year's premium will be one percent of the loan amount and one-quarter of one percent of the loan balance for each succeeding year.

There is an alternative to this MGIC premium rate. If you wish you may pay one-half of one percent for each of the first three years and one-quarter of one percent for each of the first

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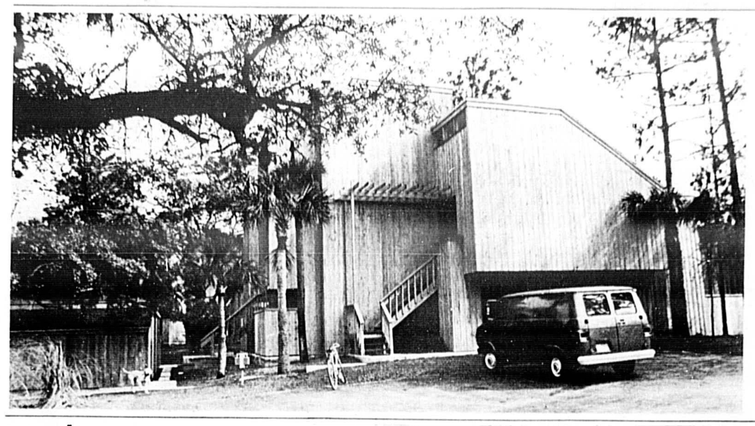


A New lifestyle close to nature is seen in The Springs Condominiums such as these are built in Crown Oaks Village section of the large development where innovative land planning and a sensitive approach to architecture provides a new dimension. The life-style is independent and free. Families enjoy their own private living areas plus the generously large commons areas. A funded community trust, composed of property owners, leases, maintains and operates the recreational areas, springs, security system and roads. To preserve the natural environment, dwellings are built among large greenbelt areas unfettered by fences and stereotyped building patterns. Residential areas are surrounded by large undisturbed forest areas and the roads flow with the terrain. Special features are provided for everyday good living.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

Upkeep Can Be Low On Landscape

The downfall of most home landscapes is the lack of maintenance. It is practically impossible to maintain an attractive lot without a few hours of care each week. A garden which requires unnecessary and expensive maintenance can become a real burden to the average homeowner, but this is where minimum-maintenance landscaping comes in.

It is possible to have an attractive and functional landscape which meets the needs of the family while at the same time requires minimum maintenance. But, a minimum maintenance landscape requires careful planning. Maintenance should be considered in the planning stages of landscaping rather than as an afterthought. Work out in advance any additions or alterations to your home grounds and have a definite purpose and place for every plant, tree, shrub or other feature.

Here are some do's and don'ts to think about in establishing a low-maintenance garden.

Do eliminate as many "frills" as possible. A good design is based on simplicity, so use only those things that do a definite job in the landscape, and don't just plant for the sake of variety. Many homeowners achieve simplicity by over-planting and then eliminating what is not absolutely necessary. This is an expensive route to take.

Do keep the yard free of ornaments and even trees and shrubs except for those absolutely needed. Do avoid a scattered arrangement of flower beds and garden accessories. A cluttered yard requiring a lot of hand edging and clipping is a maintenance nightmare.

Don't try to grow grasses in areas too shady, too dry or wet or too steep to be mowed safely. Do use ground cover plants in these areas and select plants requiring little or no maintenance.

Don't line walks and driveways with unnecessary plantings or place foundation plants so close to the building that they can't be maintained.

Do select plants carefully, considering their ultimate height and width. Don't use plants which require constant pruning. Do consider the use of native plants since they are obviously adapted to the climate and soils of the area and usually have few pest problems.

Do use mowing strips or edges along walks, flower beds and around trees and shrubs. These will reduce mowing and edging problems and create a much neater landscape.

Do use mulches to minimize watering and reduce weeds in flower and shrub beds.

Don't overfertilize. Keep plants at minimum fertilization levels and mowing and pruning will be minimized.

And last but not least, don't confuse low maintenance with no maintenance. Plants will sooner or later need water, fertilizer and care and grass must be mowed.

Do plan with maintenance in mind and you'll work less but enjoy it more!

Door Bins Add Space

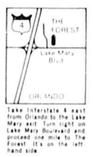
Chicago (NFS) — You can increase storage space in your kitchen and utility areas from 25 to 40 per cent by putting doors to work, say the home economists at Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago.

One of the best ways to do this is to install deep all-plastic bins on the insides of doors. These bins are better than narrow shelves for this purpose, since their enclosed fronts and ends keep small items from falling out.

For example, on the inside of kitchen cabinet doors, you can mount these bins, called Polly-Flex Kaddy Bins, to hold pot and pan covers, condiments and spices, lids for freezer and leftover containers, envelopes of soup and dressing mixes, sandwich bags, grocery bags, wrapping materials, napkins, recipe booklets, pot holders, and hot dish mats.

FOR THE cabinet doors beneath the kitchen sink these bins can be used to hold detergents, cleansers, scouring pads, [illegible] lotion, and other [illegible] right.

Who ever heard of an elegant mobile home park?



Take Interstate-4 east from Orlando to the Lake Mary exit. Turn right on Lake Mary Boulevard and proceed one mile to The Forest. It's on the left hand side.

Your old attitudes about mobile home parks are going to take a beating when you visit Plantation Village at The Forest. Start with a large stretch of virgin Florida woodland. Put a million-dollar Nils Schweizer club complex in the heart of it. Surround the club with a 27-hole championship grass putting course designed by Lloyd Clifton, a swimming center, sauna baths, a ceramics center, a sewing room, tennis courts, 12 Nidy championship shuffleboard courts, a day room with accessories by Lord & Taylor, a whirlpool bath, bass fishing, a billiard room, and lawn bowling . . . all done in a spirit of elegance and excellence. Furnished models are ready for your inspection.

The Plantation Village at The Forest is simply the finest new mobile home park in the world. It's for adults only. A fresh alternative to the crowding, noise, hidden costs, and token amenities of many apartments and condominiums. It'll surely change some of your old notions about leisure living. It may even change your whole life.

THE FOREST

542 Lake Mary Boulevard West
Lake Mary, Florida 32746
Just north of Orlando on I-4
(305) 834-3413

OPEN TO VISITORS
ON WEEKDAYS FROM
10 AM TILL 5:30 PM. SUNDAYS
FROM 12 NOON TILL 6 PM.

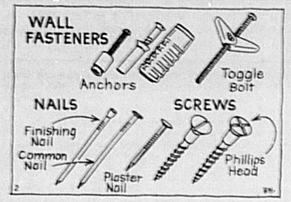
Things to Use Tools With and On

By BARBARA A. CURRY

(Second in a Series.)

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright (c) 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

A complete list of all these goodies would match the index in Bartlett's. If storage is a problem and you're determinedly organized, pacify yourself by buying a couple of clear plastic boxes with nice, neat little compartments. Shoe boxes also add a fanciful touch while holding a passel of tubes, cans, sandpaper, tape, etc. And don't throw out wide-mouthed jars or coffee cans.



Fasteners, Wall. The term is used to cover a wide variety of devices that hang or hold heavy and light objects to solid or hard walls. There are different lengths and diameters suited to different projects. All work pretty much on the same idea—expansion. The most popular and useful are discussed here.

SHIELDS, PLUGS and ANCHORS, made of lead, fiber or plastic should be used for solid walls or in thicker hollow walls or for attaching smaller fixtures. All of these fasteners expand against the insides of a hole you've previously drilled when a screw is screwed in, or in the case of the plastic it can work as above but will also expand somewhat behind thinner surfaces such as the ubiquitous hollow door.

Hollow-wall expansion bolts, made of metal, are, not surprisingly, used for hollow walls. These bolts expand behind the wall, not in it as do anchors, shields and plugs. To make it easy for yourself, ask for a Molly. This is a brand name, but everybody knows what you're talking about.

What you must know is the diameter and depth of the hole you're going to use it in. You can get this by drilling a hole. The diameter is the same as the drill bit. Plaster sticking to the bit will show the depth. With these measurements you can get the size you need without trying to crack the code of Molly sizes — it's weird.

Fillers. Your putty knife can swing into action here, before you paint or move, to cover up cracks or fill holes with water putty. It comes in powdered form. The directions say it will, without shrinking, seal, fill and hold together everything from ceramic tile to wood. When it is dry, you can screw into it, saw or nail it. It seems to live up to its claims and is so cheap you won't believe it.

Then there is "spackling compound," which comes in either powder or paste, in cans or tubes. The paste version is better for you because it's already mixed to the smooth, proper consistency that stays where you put it.

Nails. Let's classify anything you should hit with a hammer as a nail. The common nail has a head that makes hitting it a whole lot easier, but the head also shows even if you try to paint over it. Mostly I use it to make a starter hole for screws, or on rough work where appearance doesn't matter. The finishing nail doesn't leave its head sticking out and won't show at all if you take another nail (after the first nail is in), put its point on the so-called head of the nails in the wall and pound a couple of times driving it below the surface. Fill in the hole with water putty or wood filler, even Spackle, for a smooth surface.

A plaster nail holds firm, even in some (not all) of the worst plaster. I have used them at a downward angle for heavy mirrors and pictures. They're not dainty, however, and sometimes take a chunk out of the walls. But what is Spackle for, anyway?

Screws, Wood. Let's clear up one thing fast. The adjective here does not describe the screw itself but what you use it in, with the exception of lead and plastic fasteners.

All screws are metal of some sort and are categorized by length and diameter. They are flatheaded, roundheaded, and slightly roundheaded, either with a single slot or a star-shaped one that takes the Phillips screwdriver. This last type is easiest for us girls. The screwdriver tends to lock into place and doesn't slip off as you turn it.

What To Do In Case Of A Burglary

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

You've taken all the precautions. Your door rattles with locks and chains like Marley's ghost. Timers whisk lights on and off at different times of day. A neighbor picks up your mail when you're out of town and your building has a "total security system" that would have intimidated Houdini.

Still, it happens. One night after work you put your key in the lock and find the door has been forced. Somehow, someone has gotten in. You've been hit!

What to do?

First of all, don't go crashing in to check things out. Your intruder might still be there and you might get hit on the head — or worse. Go to a neighbor's and call the police.

When they arrive, let them go into the apartment ahead of you to make sure no one's there. Then begin your own complete survey, taking care not to disturb potential evidence such as fingerprints, damaged or ransacked property, or objects left by the looter.

Most likely targets include television sets, stereos, cassette recorders — anything electronic. These are most frequently lifted because burglars can unload them quickly. If you own a gun, see if it's been taken. Then check your other valuables: jewelry, silver, credit cards, documents or securities, fine art, paintings, even piggy banks. The police will ask you to file a report with as complete a list as possible of everything missing. It wouldn't hurt to keep an itemized list of makes, models, and serial numbers of television sets, radios, or other electronic units and appliances. Also, keep a list of your silver, clothing, jewelry, and other miscellaneous valuables. To assist in filing insurance claims, it's a good idea to even have your valuables photographed.

The police might send a detective to follow up the initial investigation and he'll ask such questions as: when did you leave the apartment? Were all your doors and windows locked? What time did you return? Have any of your neighbors reported seeing unfamiliar visitors or workmen? And keep in mind that the detective may also want to fingerprint your apartment.

Next, contact the management, especially if it was a faulty door lock or defect in the main security system that contributed to the break-in. Ask them to replace the lock and-or take further precautions to insure better security for the entire building. Ask them to move fast. Many burglars return to the same apartment or the same building in a day or two after the first hit.

If you have a tenant's insurance policy or a policy that provides similar coverage, report the losses to your agent and have them send you claim papers. Fill them out as soon as you receive them.

Estimating Agriculture Production

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

When it comes to estimating future agricultural production, the crystal ball often gets a little hazy, however, the USDA Economic Research Service has come up with some ideas of what to expect during 1973.

The economists say that for 1973, farmers can look forward to a net income total near the 1972 figure and to continuing price strength, except that the improvement will be less than in early '72. Whereas, egg prices will be significantly higher, the rest of the livestock group will probably average out to around the 1972 level.

Expectations of climbing production expenses may be the major dark cloud on the farmer's 1973 economic horizon. Indications are the trend set last year will carry into this year. Prices paid by farmers in '72 production items climbed 5½ percent from a year earlier.

The Nation's food basket will be well stocked next year. There will be a greater abundance than in 1972 of both crop food and livestock food commodities. Assuming normal weather and continuation of pest trends, the overall expension could approximate 3 percent. The increase in crop food commodities might even reach 4 percent. Civilian use of foods produced by U. S. Farms also will turn upward, though less than the potential growth in production.

FHA Help Made Housing

(Continued From Page 1D)

three years and one-quarter of one percent for each succeeding year.

But no matter how you slice it the MGIC plan has to be the least expensive.

There are several single premium plans available but, believe us, to explain them here would not lessen any confusion you might already have experienced.

There's another advantage to MGIC loans over FHA insured loans.

The latest processing reports indicate that to get your request for an FHA insured loan approved it is requiring from five to six weeks. On the other hand, once your lending institution has approved you as a qualified buyer MGIC insurance can be obtained in 24 hours.

MORE ADVANTAGES

And, there are still more advantages:

For example, while FHA asks for an even dozen exhibits required for processing, MGIC requires only a half-dozen.

There is no application fee for MGIC insurance while there is a $50 fee charged to apply to FHA.

The loan to value ratio of MGIC is 95 percent while FHA's amounts to 92.3 per cent.

While FHA interest rates set by federal authorities may be one-half to one percent less than prevailing conventional rates, under MGIC there is no discounts or points charged by while FHA it can run anywhere from two to 10 points.

To say the least, when you are in need of home financing it is advisable to consider a MGIC insured loan through your conventional financing institution as well as an FHA insured loan.

The MGIC program, which is just one of several now in operation throughout the country, is designed to make conventional lending more flexible than it has been in the past. Naturally, such a program as this helps lending institutions to be more responsive to the needs of home buyers as well as builders.

The concept itself tends to make a substantial contribution to the achievement of national housing goals.

Most local and central Florida lending institutions participate in the MGIC program for the benefit of their customers.

One thing is sure! Home builders and home buyers in the future are going to hear a lot more about this type of insured financing.

1040 U.S. Individual ... Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Is it true that this year's Federal income tax return asks questions related to Federal revenue sharing?

A) Yes. Your 1972 Form 1040 and short Form 1040A ask two questions related to the sharing of Federal money with state and local governments. One question asks the location of your principal place of residence (state, county, locality & township); the second question asks for the number of your dependents who are filing a return of their own or who did not live at your principal place of residence at the end of 1972.

You must supply the correct information in your answers to these questions to ensure that your state, county and local community receive their rightful share of revenue sharing funds.

Q) Does every taxpayer have to give his state, county, locality and township in answering the revenue sharing question on place of residence?

A) All of this information may not be required. Only certain states have townships and these are specified in your tax form instructions. If your state is not listed there, you can leave this column of your tax return blank. Secondly, there are a few places, such as Baltimore City, Md. and St. Louis, Mo., that are not within a county. Once again, these areas are listed in your instructions.

Unless you lived outside the U.S. on Dec. 31, 1972, you must enter the abbreviation for your state in the column provided. In addition, if you lived inside an incorporated city, town, or village, print the name of the municipality in the "locality" column. If you did not live inside the boundaries of such a location, check the box in this column.

BUILDING SHOW

"USAQUIP '73," an exhibition of U.S. construction equipment, building products, logging and forestry, sawmill and wood-processing equipment, will be held at the Shangri-La Hotel in Singapore April 9-14, to give American manufacturers an opportunity to sell to fast-growing Southeast Asia markets.

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Growing?

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A One Year Old

Almost brand new, and cared for by its owner, this Maitland home has a Florida flair. 4 bedrooms, $37,900. Screened porch, with pass through from kitchen. Call: Jack Ballard, associate, Altamonte Springs office.

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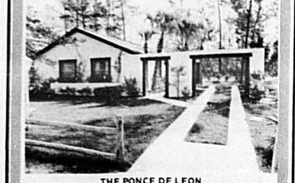

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DO-IT-YOURSELF

Fireplace Fire---How to Build

By MR. FIX

Modern heating systems notwithstanding, a fireplace remains a useful as well as a decorative feature in the house. That it isn't more useful to more people is due to poor maintenance or poor fire-building techniques.

The result of either is smoking and sputtering and a loss of enchantment.

Assuming that your fireplace was properly designed in the first place there is no reason you can't make it useful once more.

You need air for a working fire. The flow of air up the chimney makes the fire burn properly and keeps the smoke from backing up into the room. This is what is known as the proper draft.

To get this, there is a movable plate at the top of the fireplace in the chimney that opens and closes the opening. This is the damper. Make sure it is fully open to provide the proper draft. A damper may sometimes get clogged with soot.

You also need ventilation in the room for a constant flow of fresh air. A slightly open window or door will provide the flow of fresh air needed for a working fire. This is especially important in a modern home with its airtight, weatherstripped construction.

With ventilation accounted for, next thing to check is your fire-building technique.

Build your fire close to the back wall of the fireplace, not up front. This heats up the otherwise cold wall. Also, light a piece of newspaper first (you can toss some on top of the unlighted logs beforehand) to pre-heat the chimney. Heating up the cold air and sources of cold air makes it easier to start the fire.

Use enough heavy fuel. One log isn't enough. Neither are two. Use at least three. While methods vary, the generally accepted way to build a fire is to use crumpled newspaper, kindling wood and logs in that order from the bottom up.

The fire is built on andirons so that air can circulate under and through the fire. With the kindling on top of the paper, place a large log on top and at the back. Place the second in front of it. Add a few more sticks for support and place a third log on top.

Remember to allow space for air to flow. The fire is then started by igniting the paper.

If trouble is still encountered, doublecheck for cleanliness in the chimney. Sighting up the chimney on a clear day with a mirror will tell you its condition. You may be able to do quite a bit with a brush on a long wire, and a vacuum cleaner.

Outside, take a look to see that the top of the chimney is clean to provide a proper draft. A chimney is generally built several feet higher than the roof but the presence of tree branches may cancel out this clearance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Who Supplies The Corporation Man

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate management, in a generic sense, reacts with more assurance and unanimity to challenges of an expanding economy than to a recession or shrink situation, a study just completed suggests.

In more "normal" times, which have come to mean prosperity, you can predict just about what age group will supply the next corporate top man. Most likely he will be 7 to 12 years younger than the outgoing boss.

After studying leadership changes in three recessions since the early 1950s, Dr. Eugene Jennings of Michigan State University concludes that companies react to the relatively unfamiliar stress of bad times by:

1. Putting older men in the top spot, the intention seemingly being to utilize his experience and industry knowhow to get back on a track that will best protect it from the economic elements.

2. Putting younger men in the top spot, the intention apparently being to encourage innovation in areas that the rest of the industry may be overlooking.

The pattern shows up consistently and with amazing clarity. As Jennings puts it: "Hotels and conformists in a shrink economy pop out in bold relief."

In the '50s and '60s, for example, about 8 per cent of chief executive appointments were 15 years or more younger than their predecessors. But during recessions the percentage doubled.

In the same two decades, again only 8 per cent of the top spots were filled by men five years younger or older than the departing boss; in other words, by comparatively older executives. In recessions, that rate also doubles.

At the same time, the number of appointments coming from the middle-age ranges shrinks appreciably.

All this makes Jennings, whose statistical studies of corporate personnel patterns have led to numerous books and have made him widely sought as a management adviser, just a bit apprehensive.

He sees corporate management as being foreceful and assured in periods of expansion, but he questions its ability to deal as effectively with recessions.

"We are apt to have agreement on what kind of manager we want in a growth situation," he said, "but we disagree violently on who is the best manager in a shrink economy. We fall apart ideologically when it comes to paring the fat."

Prosperity, he indicated, has cost the nation some of its management ideology. We no longer know who is the good manager for recession's challenges and so we experiment with youth-ideas and age-experience.

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Stinkhorns Smell Bad

Have you noticed a rather obnoxious smell in your yard? If you have, the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA) says there's a good possibility that one of the mushrooms called the stinkhorn is hiding among your shrubs or ornamentals. There are two distinct types of stinkhorns in Florida. The one that is most commonly found looks generally like an orange basket, except that the top of the basket is closed. The odor is almost unbearable from this one. The other type has a long white stem much like a common mushroom but with a grayish-brown head or top resembling a sponge. Neither one of these stinkhorns can be controlled effectively, although some oldtimers say that lime applied to the lawn will help. But the modern-day pathologist would rather see you use a combination fungicide such as terrachlor plus captan. In either case, control is most difficult and probably not worth the expense nor the effort. The mushrooms last for a relatively short time, emitting their odor to attract insects that scatter the spores or seeds to other areas.

Frost or freezes may have damaged some of your tender plants such as crotons, hibiscus, or poinsettias. What do you do now if this is the case? As the football player jokingly says, "You punt!". But that's a little hard to do with a plant, so to take another attack, if you can stand the unsightly appearance, leave the old foliage on the stems. This will protect the plant from further cold damage. Pruning only exposes bare branches and open ends to more cold. Not only this, but you may need to prune again when you can tell the fullest extent of the damage.

Several types of scale are on our plants during the winter months, according to the FNGA. This scale can be easily overlooked, particularly on citrus, gardenias, hibiscus, and others. The only telltale effects of the scale may be a black sooty covering of the leaves. Should this symptom occur, you should spray the affected plant with malathion. Use malathion on citrus trees that have fruit on them. But be sure to wait the specified amount of time for the deterioration of the insecticide before eating the fruit. Usually this is 7-10 days later. Do not use a spray that contains oil since oil must be applied only when the temperature is between 45 degrees and 80 degrees. A plant sprayed with oil at this time of year would undoubtedly lose all of its leaves.

The WEEDER'S GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

If you build a fine plant grower and are willing to share the plans with other gardeners, then you'll get lots of mail.

That's what has happened in the case of Cornell University's new plant grower that makes raising ornamental plants easy all seasons. Prof. Fred G. Lechner, who built the original model, reports that more than 3,000 requests for plans have been received from all 50 states.

The grower is intended generally for use in homes, schools and commercial operations.

"The Cornell Automated Plant Grower" contains plans for four versions of the plant. One model may be built of wood, eliminating need for soldering or welding.

The planter features an automatic watering system and controlled lighting, eliminating the need for daily care. The Cornell publication accompanying the plans also relates to the selection of growing medium, fertilizer, containers, starting plants from seed or through propagation, disease and insect control.

You can build a potting bench as well with information in "Information Bulletin 40" (35 cents) available by writing to Cornell University Mailing Room, Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Hardy Perennials

Looking for a variety of perennials that will grow year after year without too much care? Here are some suggestions:

Pyrethrum, Painted Daisy, likes full or partial sun, blooms in spring and summer, plant 1 1/2 feet apart.

Gypsophila, Baby's Breath, flowers summer and spring, likes full sun, plant 1 1/2 feet apart.

Hollyhocks, flowers in summer, full sun, plant 2 feet apart.

Gerbera, prefers alkaline soil, full sun, plant 1 foot apart. Mulch heavily in northern winters.

Tritoma, Torch Lily, flowers in summer, plant 1 1/2 feet apart. Mulch heavily in winter.

Shasta Daisy, flowers spring and summer, full sun, plant 1 foot apart.

Dianthus, Carnations, Grenadin, Pinks, alkaline soil, flowers spring and summer, full sun, plant 1 foot apart.

Clematis (vine) alkaline soil, flowers spring through autumn in some areas, full or partial sun, plant 2 feet apart, mulch heavily in winter.

Aster, dwarf hardy, flowers summer, fall; full sun; plant 1 foot apart.

Garden Book

Aptly described as an ideal field guide for nature enthusiasts is "Wildflowers and Weeds," by Booth Courtenay and James H. Zimmerman (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co.).

Not only does this handy book break down items into families, it helps the reader with color photos and other visual clues and by ecological information as to why a plant is found in a particular habitat. There are more than 650 photographs of wildflowers and weeds and excellent classification; a pictorial glossary and geographic division.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program was opened to teenage high school girls in June 1972, subject to the approval of more than 600 high schools with the program, The World Almanac says. Girls who join will incur no service obligation and will not be required to participate in drills.

CATTLE BRANDS

Cattle brands in the Old West were registered just as trademarks are today. By 1885, Colorado had 50,000 cattle brands on file.

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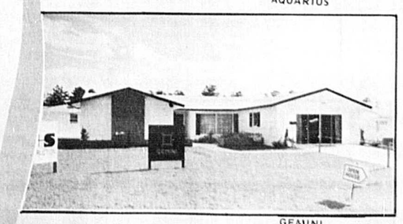

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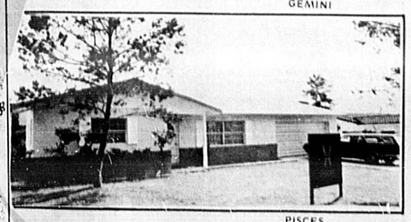

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Peace-Through-Trade Is Making Progress

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since it now appears that war can be halted by negotiation, more focus soon may be placed on another step in President Nixon's schema, the negotiation of a lasting peace through world trade.

Considerable progress already has been made in this direction, of course. China trade has been reopened not just to the United States but to Japan, too. And the Soviet Union appears to be intensely interested in American goods.

So far, however, that trade has not developed to the point where it might be said that the world's major powers have a vested interest in keeping the peace — a mutual dependency on trade that would be ruined by war.

A study completed well before the cease-fire suggests that the President will have strong backing for his peace-through-trade doctrine.

The massive, highly detailed survey was conducted for Finance magazine among 149 academic authorities on international relations, the social and behavioral sciences, and computer-simulated "peace game" methodology.

The group turned out to be predominantly young, or under 40, and politically inclined to the left. Sixty per cent described themselves as liberal or ultraliberal, while only 16 per cent claimed to be conservative.

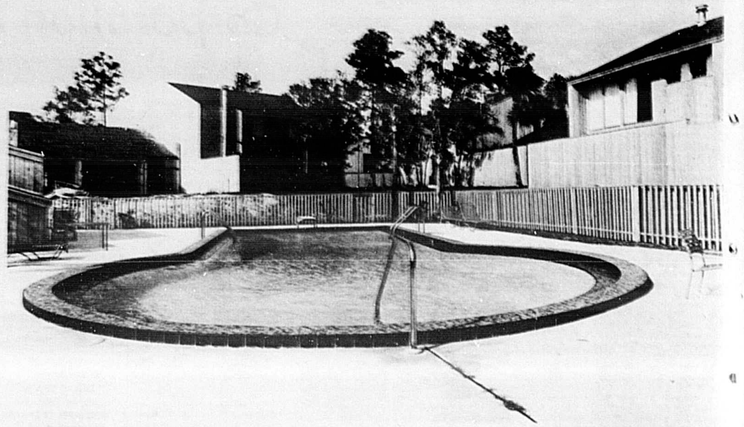
The academicians were inclined to believe that a balance of power among nations was necessary to world peace, with only 14 per cent maintaining that the greatest hope for peace lay in disarmament.

But interestingly, they felt economic considerations would be a very strong ingredient of that balance. Some 74 per cent said "economic development, trade, technical cooperation and foreign aid" were either "highly important" or "important" as an incentive to peace.

In contrast, the same group gave a 52 per cent rating to "education and culture" as an incentive to peace and only 39 per cent to a category listed as "strengthening international institutes like the United Nations...."

What emerges clearly from the study is that these authorities — although the names are confidential, it is known that many are considered experts — expect peace, especially where the United States is directly involved, and feel strongly that a major element in that peace will be our international economic initiatives.

Trade between the United States and China, for example, was expected by 45 per cent of the respondents to reach a proportion that by 1976 will "constitute a significant factor in establishing a lasting world peace."



SPECIAL FEATURES for everyday good living can be seen at The Springs which has over 100 acres of parks and trails. The health club is equipped with sauna, exercise rooms, swimming pool and hot pool. There are also lighted tennis courts, tennis club with lounge and fireplace, 18-hole golf course with modern clubhouse, stables and miles of trail, private entry with security guard, nature paths for hiking and bicycling and concealed utilities to preserve the natural beauty and prevent weather damage.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

CLUSTER HOUSING can be seen in the Glenwood Village section of The Springs which has homes in the $60,000 to $80,000 price range. The Springs is known as a prestige residential community in a magnificent natural setting.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

By Eating It

Termites Often Turn The Table

By BARBARA HERRERA
Copley News Service

East Indians eat them raw and Bantu tribespeople roast, salt, and chew them like peanuts, but in the United States, where they are less appreciated, termites turn the table and sometimes eat it up.

Like the kitchen table which collapsed one morning when a housewife leaned her elbows on it. Termites, eating their way up from the wood of the floor into the wood of the table, had riddled the legs with tunnels.

Or the bed which crashed through the floor with a heavy man when he lay down for a nap. Termites, he discovered, had honeycombed his hardwood bedroom floor with thousands of galleries.

And the porch post that fell down when a real estate man leaned against it during a sales pitch.

The realtor lost his sale, and, again, termites were the culprits.

Tempting as it is to laugh at such slapstick, termite control operators insist that killing termites is a serious business.

"There is nothing very funny about this business," said James Saltsman, owner of a termite control company. "It's expensive, hard, dirty work."

Anyone whose house has been invaded by termites knows about the high expense. The homeowner can expect to pay from $50 to $450, and sometimes thousands more, to rid his house of the hungry little pests.

Once a king and queen termite move in, the queen—a super egg-laying machine—will eventually produce up to 5,000 eggs a day. The average colony numbers about 250,000 highly organized, industrious insects that chomp their way through wood and 120 other known household items day and night without sleep.

Nationwide, termites will eat their way through walls, woodwork, books, furniture, carpet, clothes, and even shoes in over two million homes this year.

They attack everything from houses, factory buildings, and piled lumber to airplanes, gunstocks, and baseball bats, infesting every state but Alaska.

Termites strike more than five times as many U. S. homes as fire, and cost home and property owners more than Hurricanes, windstorms, and tornados combined.

Is the war mounted by the armies of tiny (one-quarter inch to one-inch long) creatures really so threatening to homeowners as pest controllers say?

Apparently so.

No foolproof method has even been devised to guard homes from the cellulose—eating invaders.

Built-in metal "termite shields", use of redwood lumber, and spraying wood with pesticide before construction are no guarantees against eventual infestation.

"All we can do is kill them," said Saltman.

"But we can't keep them from coming back or coming in the first place."

Termites are instinctively smart, tricky, and hard to find—the original undercover agents. They eat wood from the inside out, gnawing in even channels, always preserving a thin veneer of wood or paint to protect themselves from the deadly drying effect of the air.

The best way to know if you have termites is to call a professional termite inspector. But certain telltale signs can signal that you have a problem. For instance:

—Watch for "kickout holes." Scrupulously clean, termites kick out their grainy, wood-colored fecal pellets through tiny holes they bore in infested wood. The pellets, like little sand piles, sometimes appear at the base of walls.

—Narrow mud shelter tubes against foundation walls and under porches and crawl spaces are sure signs.

Termites build the tubes of mud and chewed wood as a kind of air-conditioned highway system to shield them from air and light.

—A termite swarm in your house means that termites are either coming, going, or passing through. Once a year termites "swarm"—that is, reproductive members of an overpopulated colony grow wings and fly off, rising like a fog, to found new colonies. When they land their wings break off, leaving piles of dried-up, white wings as calling cards.

—Other termite danger signs include blisters or darkened areas of the floor, buckling floors, and excessively cracked walls. Sometimes stored papers, magazines, and books also show damage.

But, most important, don't panic whenever such signs do appear. A wall won't crumble overnight—or even next month. It usually takes six to 12 years, and sometimes longer, before a colony can ravage a house.

But remember that the faster you act to catch them, the less it will cost to repair termite damage.

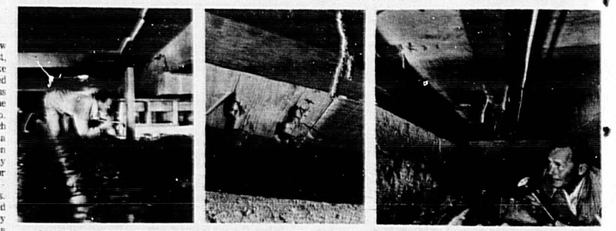
Misconceptions about termites are rampant. Here are some common beliefs that just aren't true:

—Termites won't infest a clean house.

Not so. Termites don't give a wood shaving about dirt. They're after wood or wood products, and they're just as happy munching in a spotless home as one that's unkempt.

—A house built on a concrete slab is termite safe.

Because termites can skim through a crack one-thirty-second of an inch wide, they can enter through tiny cracks in the slab, or even spaces between drain pipes and the slab.



LOOKING FOR TROUBLE — E. C. Elofson begins a search for evidence of a termite infestation. Damaged floor and termite swarming tube, center and right, show that the unwelcome visitors are making a meal out of a home. Finding the pests and getting rid of them is expensive, dirty, hard work.

Home Kit Foils Burglars

Chicago (NFS) — A new and inexpensive way to protect portable office equipment and valuables in the home and auto comes in a small do-it-yourself burglary prevention kit form.

The kit consists of an electric engraver with built-in calibrator and burglar warning window stickers, all packaged in a plastic container for protection and storage.

The new kit was developed by Dremel Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wis., and is an offshoot of "Project Theftguard," the company's nationwide theft prevention program for the community and industry.

This program, according to many police departments, has been very helpful to the police in reducing burglaries in the community. Over 150 cities are now using "Project Theft-Guard."

MOST RECENTLY, Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee, Wis., has initiated the program among its over 12,000 employees in manufacturing plants throughout the world. Dremel has made Project Theft-Guard materials available to municipalities and civic groups to start their own programs.

The do-it-yourself kit now permits homeowners, businessmen, and office managers to carry out their own anti-burglary program with minimum investment. The manufacturer sells the kit for around $15.

In the home, the owner can use the electric engraver to permanently mark his driver's license number on such items as TV sets, jewelry, sports equipment, cameras, radios, clocks, stereo equipment, portable power tools, lawn mowers, snow blowers, and bicycles.

Even the hub caps and the audio cassette player in the family car should be marked. For years, auto hub caps have been a prime target for thieves and most recently, so has the relatively expensive auto cassette player.

IN THE OFFICE, items such as portable calculators, check writers, electric typewriters, mail scales, portable dictating equipment, file cabinets, and other business machines that are attractive to burglars may be permanently marked with the owner's driver license number or the firm's name and phone number.

A record of the engraved valuables is maintained by the owner. A copy can be filed with the police. After the home, office, and auto valuables are marked, the brightly colored window stickers in the kit, are affixed to the front and back doors. They can also be affixed to auto windows, bicycles, or any place where potential thieves will see them. They warn the thief that the property is protected by Project Theft-Guard and the police have a record of the valuables marked.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Homestead Act opened the vacant lands of America's vast public domain to agricultural settlement in 1863. To acquire title to 160 acres of public land the homesteader had to establish residence on the land and bring a portion under cultivation. The World Almanac says. After 6 months residence he could purchase the land for $1.25 an acre.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

The product — A line of deeply sculptured decorator hinges.

Manufacturer's claim — That there are no visible screws, barrel or pin . . . that a special diecasting process casts the two hinge halves together in one automatic operation . . . that the engraved designs on the hinge leaf, mounted on the door face, are unbroken by the barrel and screw heads . . . that all mechanical parts are encased beneath the sculptured hinge leaf . . . and that the hinges come in antiqued brass and antiqued silver finishes.

The product — Small-scaled track lights, similar to those used in stores, showrooms and art galleries, made especially for residential use.

Manufacturer's claim — That the lights can be moved to any position along the track to highlight a painting on the wall, an ornament on a table or a collection of interesting books in a bookcase . . . that each light switches on and off individually . . . that the track comes in 4 and 8-foot prewired sections which can be mounted on ceilings or walls in a variety of patterns . . . that the lights come in a choice of cylinder, step cylinder or spherical shapes, with high intensity or regular bulbs and with chrome, white or black finishes.

The product — A torpedo level that is shock resistant and holds fast to steel surfaces.

Manufacturer's claim — That the level is made of a tough plastic that does not conduct electricity . . . that a 7-inch magnetic strip on the bottom of the level holds it against a steel surface, leaving the hands free to work with other tools . . . that a V-groove on the top is for leveling pipes or curved surfaces . . . and that there are three dials for easy readings.

The product — An acrylic mirror for folding closet doors.

Manufacturer's claim — That the mirror can be mounted on bifold doors with an adhesive . . . that it is made of a plastic sheeting more resistant to breakage than regular glass . . . that it is only about 45 per cent as heavy as an ordinary glass mirror . . . and that it comes in three sizes.

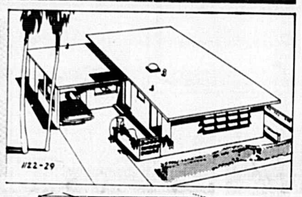
(Sweating windows and walls, plaster and concrete patching, and stubborn doors and windows are among the 35 topics in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

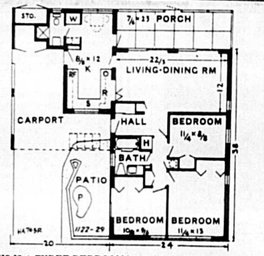
(The hinges are manufactured by Gries Reproducer Co., 400 Beechwood Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802; the track lights by Progress Lighting, Erie Ave. and G Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134; the torpedo level by The Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050; and the acrylic mirror by Ledco, Inc., Akron, Ohio.

When you see the term "double-hung" windows, it means the common type in which there are two sashes that slide up and down past each other.

In putting down parquet flooring, it is important that the joints between the blocks are tight.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS IS A THREE-BEDROOM house in which the living room is connected directly with the 7 1/2 by 23 foot screened porch. The U-shape kitchen overlooks the front of the house and is directly opened into a breakfast room, and to the living area through a serving window. It also is convenient to the porch. The entrance to the house is handy to the carport, back of which is the second bath and a double storage area. Plan HA763R has 1,122 square feet and was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to him.

NEWSPAPER USEFUL TOO

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Jokes about various uses for the daily newspaper, such as wrapping fish, are as old as the vaudeville circuit.

But the Alpine Avalanche, a weekly published here, goes so far as to promote its value as garbage in efforts to increase sales.

"This is your hometown newspaper," the Avalanche told its readers in a recent issue. "Read it, send it to someone, clean your windows with it or use it for the cat or garbage."

Here's How
Range First Item in Computer Kitchen

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How to integrate the computer into an early American kitchen decor may be a decorating problem for some women in future years. But chances are they will find a way.

What is described as the forerunner "of a completely computerized kitchen," a new electric range with touch controls, has just been introduced and should be on the market in mid-year.

The "touch and cook range" with illuminated digital information system does not offer much more from its logic circuit at the moment than the range a housewife might now use — but it provides a new easy way to do it all, a self-cleaning unit that operates at the "clean" touch, and a sleek surface cooking panel. There are no knobs or holes on the control panel, just an easy-maintenance lighted numerical display.

With its integrated circuits, solid state components and touch system, the new range is part of the fully computerized kitchen that should be underway within the decade, says John Weibel, chief engineer of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, who points out:

"We actually have the capability of doing the completely computerized kitchen now, but the matter of cost components and acceptability by the house wife must be considered . . ."

Engineers don't want to confuse her by making the kitchen so simple that it becomes complex, but most engineers, he says, wanted to include more than the new range will offer. He believes changes will be speeded up as women become familiar with and accept the new way of cooking, but it is thought that women do not want to reduce their cooking and baking completely to push buttons — yet.

NEW RANGE eliminates some of the conventional electromechanical components with their many moving parts and replaces them with a glass touch panel, integrated circuits and solid state components. Its information display system is digital.

Weibel visualizes the ultimate system as a "series of umbilical cords from a central computer panel that will control range, washing machine, dishwasher and other appliances" which, for example, could be programmed to turn on and off at certain times.

Meanwhile the new range will offer "glamor, excitement and prestige" to women who are beginning to look down on housekeeping chores, one company spokesman observed. It will offer a digital display that indicates settings for time and cooking functions, a preheat cycle automatically programmed with use of the oven, surface units that may be turned off automatically after a preset time, a cook-and-hold feature to keep foods warm for delayed meals, and a recall feature to check functions that have been selected on the control panel. One advantage for elderly people is the opportunity to use an automatic turnoff at night.

In using a timer for advanced cooking the automatic reset might be a boon to forgetful housewives. On the ordinary range many women forget to readjust the timer from automatic to manual after using it and this has involved many service calls, commented Donald Schaffer, customer service manager, who said, hopefully:

"For 25 years I have answered frantic telephone calls from housewives who feared something was wrong with their range when they had forgotten to push back the little button after it had been used on automatic. The new range would eliminate all that.

Servicing, if necessary, should be simpler, the engineers predict. For example, the entire service unit is removable with three screws, and the digital control strip can be sent out and returned to a dealer after repair, if it is necessary.

A new South America map shows the Amazon River rising just east of the Andean continental divide, only 97.5 miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The faucet in one of our sinks has leaked for some time. I shut off the water and took out the faucet stem. In attempting to unscrew the screw at the end of the stem, I chewed off the head with the screwdriver and now it is impossible to turn it. Disgusted with myself, I replaced the stem. The faucet still leaks, no more, no less than before. Can you tell me if there is any special way to get out the screw so that I can replace the washer?

A. — You shouldn't be disgusted. It happens every so often. The solution is to dig out the old washer, then remove the screw by turning it with pliers. Note that I said to turn it with the pliers in the same direction — counterclockwise — as you were trying to do with the screwdriver. If you make the mistake of pulling out the screw, rather than turning it, you will ruin the threads and make the entire stem useless.

Dig out the old washer with the point of an awl. However, you risk injury to your fingers if you hold the faucet stem in one hand and the awl in the other. Instead, place the stem in a vice and then pick away with the awl. It may take you some time, as a washer can become very hard over a period of time, but if you are patient and careful, it finally will yield.

Q. — I sold my house two months ago. The closing took place three weeks after my 65th birthday. Someone told me that I don't have to pay any federal income tax on the profit I made because I am 65 years old. Is this true?

A. — Every case is individual and you should get a ruling from a local income tax office before you fill out your tax form. But I can tell you what are the regulations that apply to nearly everyone 65 years of age and older. If you sold the property for $20,000 or less and it was used by you as your principal residence for at least five of the past eight years, any gain on the sale need not be included in your income. If the property sold for more than $20,000, part of the gain must be included in your income.

Thus, even if you are entitled to a tax benefit — and apparently you are — you still will have to ask an Internal Revenue office how to compute the tax on a sale of more than $20,000. There is no charge for this service, but don't wait until the last week or two to get the information.

Q. — I made several patches in an unfinished bookcase, using plastic wood, the kind that doesn't have to be mixed with anything before using. It hardened fine and I sanded it down until it was even with the surface around the patches. But somewhere in the operation I spilled some of the plastic wood on one part of the bookcase and it has resisted all my efforts to get it off. Can you tell me what will remove it?

A. — Go to your local hardware store — preferably where you bought the plastic wood — and ask for the particular solvent for the brand you purchased. It's made especially for plastic wood.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Good, Clear Water Is Hard To Find

Two generations ago cool clear water abounded in Florida.

Any neophyte with a divining rod, several lengths of pipe, a pitcher pump, and a block and tackle could drive the pipe in the earth and get clear water.

There was no rationing of the liquid in those days. The labor of working the pump handle curtailed large volume use.

The wheezing sounds of priming a pump in the early still morning air echoed in every nook and cranny of the state as coffee pots were filled. Nostalgia still remains for those who peered into the first gourd full of water to prevent gulping down a tree frog that spent overnight in the pump.

Today we have more problems than looking for frogs. Now we are looking for cool clear water. Progress of Florida cannot flow forward without clear, cool, clean water.

This sounds far-fetched for a state with a rainfall of 53 inches annually, with 30,000 fresh water lakes (one, Lake Okeechobee the second largest in the U.S. with 700 square miles area), and 17 of the largest artesian springs in America.

The underground supply is larger than any other area of similar size on the continent. Without a doubt water is Florida's most important resource.

Ever since the day that Ponce deLeon came to search for the fountain of youth, man has exploited water with reckless abandon.

Pollution started when steamboats began to muddy the Perdido, the Choctawhatchee, and the Apalachicola rivers of the steamboat era. Men drained the Everglades to reap rich harvests from the mucklands only to find that oxidation from the sun burned up nearly an inch of muck a year. In addition, muck fires burned millions of years worth of rich earth that actually went up in smoke, until it was discovered that to save the land it must be covered up with water.

Near Center Hill in the twenties, life sustaining ponds were drained to plant winter vegetables. Giant oaks in these ponds were girdled. This added up to parched land during the dry season plus hulking dead trees as monuments to man's folly.

Coastal areas were drained, only to discover that when fresh water came out, salt water came in and killed plant life.

There was a time when artesian wells ran wild, depleting the underground water supply. Laws had to be passed to cap these wells and stop such waste.

Cedar Key discovered some years ago that a covey of shallow wells sunk in sand on the island began to pump dry. City fathers had to move the water works to the mainland. A central Florida town discovered that its main well began to pump suspends. It had to drill new wells in a new location.

Peace River has had a long history of pollution that clogged up the fish gills and caused death to its finny family.

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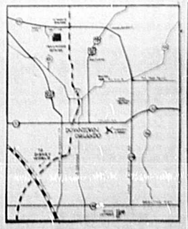

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Seminole Land Sales Still 'Soar'

Real estate conveyances during the past week doubled in activity the same week in 1972. Real estate valued at $7,720,565 changed hands compared with $3,862,833 during the same period last year.

Harold L. Scott and wife Eileen to Eugene W. May and wife Mary K. Lt 68 Sanland Est., 1st Addn., $17,500.

Dorothy Howard Form, Hale to William L. Morgan, Lt 25 Blk 25 Dreamwold, $2,000.

La Reine W. Clayton to John Strother Clayton, part of Govt. Lt 1, Sec 21-19-29, N of Hwy K-a SR 46, $100.

Bruce Flower and wife Linda to Edward J. Gisell Jr. and wife Gloria, Lt 45 Indian Hills, Unit 6, $32,000.

Lowell E. Osbourne and wife Tarumi to William R. Spegele and wife Constance Lt 1 Blk G, **Summerset No., Sec II, $20,000.**

Blaw-Knox Constr. Eqpt. Inc. to Nolen Family Campers Inc., all that part of Lt 4 & W ½ of 3 S of S r-w RR & N of SR No. 436 Forest City Orange Park, $120,000.

Julia E. Johnston, widow to Wayne Alvin Ruggles and wife Andra J., Lt 11 Blk A, Paradise Pt., 3rd Sec., $26,800.

Venancio A. Adriatico and Jane W., and c-o-Trustees to Juan Jose Adriatico, all N ½ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ of NE ¼ So. of Railway, Sec. 33-19-30, $100.

Joyn M. Scott Jr. and wife Lois to Jon Price, S 330' of; Beg. at pt marked by iron stob in center of Oakway, 800' E of E r-w Sanford, etc, part of lts 1 & 2 Mecca Hammock, $500.

J. M. Stinecipher, widower to **Mary Julia Cox., single Lts 1, 2, 3 & 4 Pine Hts. s-d $100.**

(QCD) Mary J. George, single to J. M. Stinechipher, widower, single and Grace M., single, Lts 1, 2, 3 & 4 Pine Hts. s-d, $100.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Henry L. Bourass and wife Doris F., Lt 285 Spring Oaks, un. 2, $30,300.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to James F. Prather and wife Alice M., Lt 287 Spring Oaks, Un. No. 2, $34,000.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc to James Robert Cahtam and wife Jane R., Lt 284 Spring Oaks Unit Two, $32,500.

Robert L. Dean and wife Isabell to Burden Bellamy and wife Neomin, S 100' of Lt 19 Jamestown, $100.

G. N. Gallagher, single to Ernest B. Rusing Jr. and wife Bonita A., Lt 57 Pine Hts., $20,100.

(QCD) Dorothy Bolander and husband Carol to Dominic L. Lapoma and wife Santa, Lts 23 & 24 Blk C, West Altamon'e Hts., Sec 1, $100.

Wilco Constr. to Frank McDonald Darrance Jr. and wife Sandra, Lt 18 Blk M, No. Orlando Terr. Sec 1 Unit 1, $30,000.

Wilco Constr. Co to David H. Hazel and wife Mary J. Lt 11 Blk B, Lynwood Rev., $23,900.

Wilco Constr. to Lawrence C. Ferris and wife Rose L., Lt 8 Blk F, Lynwood Rev., $23,900.

(QCD) Va. M. Tallant (Form. Gray) to Virginia M. Tallant and Willie H. Lt 16 Blk A, Country Club Manor Un. No. 2, $100.

Devco of Orlando Inc. to Jeffrey R. Provost and wife Carol, Lt 15 Blk 1, Camelot Unit Two, $30,900.

Gene M. Nichols and wife Ruth to Daniel L. Hawk and wife Eileen, Lt 14 Crystal Lake Park 1st Sec, $25,500.

Roderick T. Wilson and wife Deborah to Robert L. Cassidy Jr. and wife Patricia A., W 62' of Lt 27 & E 12' of 28, Blk C, English Est Unit 3, $38,000.

Reece Walters and wife Ann to Donald D. Royer and wife Gertrude, Lts 1 & 2 Boyds S-D, $3,800.

Willie C. W. Herring and husband Dewey to Donald D. Royer and wife Gertrude Lts 1 & 2 Boyds S-D, $13,800.

Elijah C. Walters Jr., single to Donald Royer and wife Gertrude — Lts 1 & 2 Boyds S-D, $3,800.

Rudolph V. Walters and wife Ilga to same as above — Lts 1 & 2, $3,800.

Annie B. W. Harriett and husband G. Manning Sr. to same — Lts 1 & 2 $3,800.

Johnny Larry Walters, single to same as above Lts 1 & 2, $3,800.

Clarence E. Walters and wife Virginia to same as above Lts 1 & 2 $3,800.

Edward A. Walters and wife Hazel to same as above Lts 1 & 2, $3,800.

Audrey Elizabeth W. Pritchett and husband N. C. to G. Manning Sr. to same Lts 1 & 2 Boyds S-D $3,800.

G. W. Scott and wife Louise to Genna Mae Freeman 1284 E Lake, Longwood part of Lt 1 Blk B, W. Brutts Addn. to Longwood, desc., Beg Ne cor. run S 210' et., $100.

David P. Cuttino and wife Brenda J. to Doris R. Smith, Lt 18 Blk C, Winter Woods, Unit four, $38,100.

(QCD) Melvin Kravetz and wife Claire to Leon Heyman and wife Pearl, ½ int, Lt 6 Blk A, Oak Grove Park, $100.

Salvatore DeGiovanni, adm. est. of Geo. to John L. Adams and wife Vivian Lt 8 Blk 5, A. B. Russells Addn, $9,000.

Elvira E. Davis, widow to Marc H. Danforth and wife Patricia, Lt 9 less S 15' and all of Lt 10 Blk F, Sanlando Springs Repl. of Tr. 57, $6,500.

Venancio A. Adriatico and wife Jane, Ind. and trustee et al to the District School Board of Seminole County, W ¼ of NW ¼, Sec 25-21-30, less S 25', for rd. $100,000.

Douglas Stenstrom and wife Florence to Patricia Ann Marlette and husband Douglas (¼ int) & Douglas Stenstrom Jr. (½ int) 1-3 int; Lt 51A, less r-w Hwy, Sanfords Substantial Farms, $100.

Same to Same as above, Beg. on E line of SW ¼ of SE ¼ Sec 11-20-30 to pt. 200' S of NE cor., thence run W 121' to E r-w Sr No. 3, etc, $7,000.

William C. Hoffman and wife Elizabeth to Meredith Pickelsimer, Part of Lt 3 Replat of Little Wekiva Camp Sites, $5,000.

George P. Kroh and wife Carolyn, John A. Kroh Jr. and wife Mary L. to Ward Parkway Inv. Co. Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, Blk D, Town and County Ests., $100.

Mid-Fla Ltd. Ptr. to Margie S. Durney, Unit No. 540, etc., Windmeadows No. 4, $16,400.

Archie Patterson Bule and wife Sue to Ernesto Cruz, single, Lts 1, 2 & 3 Blk D, Sanlando Springs Tract 24, $42,000.

Sea Coast Constr. to William L. Frisbey and wife Pamela E., Lt 106 Devonshire, $36,000.

Don Tauscher, Ind. & as trustee and wife Jeanne to Alan S. Rosenthal as Trustee, from NE cor of SW ¼ of SE ¼ of Sec. 17-21-30, run S 01 degrees 18' 32" W along W line of Carriage Hill Unit No. 1, $135,000

The Herald Sunday Want Ads — Great For Bargain Hunting

31 Houses For Sale

Exceptional buy—Deltona, 2 Br., 2 baths, central heat & air, Fla. room, wall to wall carpet, carport, 2 utility rooms, covered patio, electric range, side by side refrigerator, automatic washer. Sale by owner, 574-1223.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR. 2 bdrm., CB., Florida room, kitchen equipped, fenced yard. $13,100. Call after 5 p. m. 323-1466.

. . . 235 HOMES. . .
Pick your own colors on new 235 homes—Airport Rd. to ACADEMY MANOR. Equal Housing opportunity. Medel Realtors. 644-3013.

C.A. Whiddon, Sr., Broker
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

SANFORD REALTY
2544 S. French Ave.
Days 322-7212

SANFORD LOAN ASSUMPTION Pay $1,250—Move in today... $179 pays all, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, built-ins, 834-6411.

Pinecrest—3 bdrm., 1½ x 33' pool, new roof, central heat air, $26,500. 322-8833 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekend.

IF YOU HAVE the desire to decorate one of Sanford's fine older two story homes.
IF YOU HAVE $4200 to pay down
WE HAVE the home for you.

ST. JOHN'S VILLAGE $3500 down three bedroom, 1½ bath, w-w carpets, two utility rooms, fenced yard, only $18,500.

ONE & HALF ACRE RANCHETTE, includes this 3 bedroom, two bath home on paved road. $22,500.

Stemper Agency
Seminole County Realtor
MEMBER, ORLANDO—WP MLS
322-4991 1919 S. French
Eve.: Sunday 322-7374 or 322-1498

Three bedroom, CB, screened Florida room, carport, utility, new wall to wall carpeting, drapes, newly decorated, large lot, quiet street. Good city location. Owner. 323-0307.

31 Houses For Sale

SANFORD SOUTH
MOVE IN TODAY
Perfect for young family or retired, beautiful 4 months old, 3 bedroom split-plan colonial home on large wooded corner lot close to everything. Carpet, stove and refrigerator. Low down, no qualifying.

CLIFF JORDAN
REALTOR 831-8222

JOHNNY WALKER

JIM HUNT REALTY
2524 Park Dr. 322-2118
After hours:
322-9284; 322-3991; 322-0648

BALL REALTY and INSURANCE
101 C WEST FIRST ST.
Ph. 322-5641 Res. 322-2757

Almost new 3 bedroom house, 1½ bath, fully carpeted, kitchen equipped, central heat and air, 10 x 15' utility shed, fenced front and back yard. Cash down and assume low monthly payments. 323-4155.

Callbart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

UNFINISHED: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, on Lake Markham. Lot 100 x 200. 323-1282.

Larger older 2 story, excellent condition, exclusive area, 2 master size bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, spacious landscaped lot. $39,000.

Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split plan, walk in closets, kitchen equipped, fenced yard. $21,500.

Three Oak shaded lots for your dream home. $16,500.

"CALL HALL"
HALL REALTY 323-5774

3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, wall to wall carpet throughout, very good condition. $18,000. Sunland Estates, 834-0803.

THE BORN LOSER

33 Lots & Acreage

Builder has surplus lots for sale in Sanford. Subdivision approved for FHA, VA or 95 pct. Conventional Financing. House price should range in low to mid $20s. City water & sewer available. $3,750 each. AUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORP. Call 831-6300.

34 Mobile Homes

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave. 323-5200
3803 Orlando Dr. 323-5500
Spaces Available

35 Income & Investment Property

DAY CARE CENTER
Busy location now caring for 30 children. GOOD PROFITS.
RYLAND REALTY
Realtor 365-3716

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

BOAT Tops, made & repaired, vinyl or canvas. Anytime. Bruce's Boats Tops, 647-6284. Reasonable.

16' Fiberglass cabin cruiser with 80 hp. outboard Mercury and trailer. 323-6534.

Outdrive Specials
Sensational buys. $5200 19' Bowrider with 120 I.O., top instrument, electric lift, only $3995; Galvanized $483 19' trailer $320. Many others. Terms.
ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

Seminole Sporting Goods
Johnson & Boston Whaler Dealer
Closed All Day Wednesday
25th & Sanford Ave. 322-1592

51 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Nite
7:00 p. m.
Open daily 10-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. For information call Stan Vermillion, 322-9820. Sanford Auction, Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

52 Wanted To Buy

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

52-A Stamps - Coins

PAYING 33 pct. over face value for US silver coins. Top price for US gold coins. 831-8636.

Wanted to buy all U.S. coins, stamps and curios. Will pay $2.60 each for silver dollars, good or better. We rent, sell and trade metal detectors. Three Seas, 106 E. Canton Ave., Winter Park. Call 645-3013.

53 Swap And Trade

Will trade 6 rooms of 1 yr. old brand name furniture for travel trailer, 22 ft. or larger. 323-4028.

55 Miscellaneous For Sale

Royal Manual office typewriter, $25. Portable manual typewriter, $25. 323-4374.

Color TV, $79
Also black & white portables
323-0708

NAVEL ORANGES
$2.50 bu. in your container
322-5188

RENTZ HOUSE OF FOAM
Foam rubber cut to any size. 3201 Orlando Dr. 322-9245.

MOVING: Everything must go. Color TV, Washer, Dryer, Lawn Mower, Bedroom suite. 323-5431.

Oranges & Grapefruit, picked while you wait. Phone order $1 bu. 322-6684, 1005 E. 4th St.

Walnut French Provincial twin beds, complete. Excellent condition. Phone 322-7962.

2-Roll-away bed, Maple bed with springs, Muntz TV combination, Kitchen table, 4 chairs. 838-7828.

GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW
Singer's best model, sold new for over $300. Assume balance of $78 Or 10 payments of $8.50.

RCA STEREO
Assume payments, walnut cabinet model AM-FM and 8 track tape. Balance of $101 or $9 per month. Call Credit Manager 322-9411 or evenings 831-1146 or see at Sanford Sewing Center, Downtown, 307 E. 1st St.

55A Household Goods

Do you enjoy having home demonstration parties? If so, call me. 322-5690.

Vibrating & heating Recliner; Windshield ready to set, & all parts for '63 Chevrolet Station Wagon. 1118 French Ave.

Shampoo your carpet bright, fluffy and soft with "CAMPOO" rug shampoo. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. CENTRAL FURNITURE, 119 Magnolia.

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

Tappan Gas Range, 30", double oven, clock, timer, like new, $150. 830-4561.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy-sell-trade
311-315 E. First St. 322-5422

Kenmore washer, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

57 Musical Merchandise

Blond Spinet Holiday Organ, double keyboard, like new, $695 or best offer. 834-0299.

62 Livestock And Poultry

Leaving state. Must sell 2 ponies, saddle and bridle, all for $100, or priced separately. Call evenings, 323-4024.

62 Livestock And Poultry

DEE'S TACK ROOM
Saddles, Bridles, Halters
2 mi. west of I-4 on 46
Open 8:30-1:30; 6-10
and weekend 323-2701

63 Pets And Supplies

German Shepherd puppies, beautiful markings $30. Ph. 323-4155.

Scottish Terrier puppies, AKC, excellent line. Phone 305-647-6899 Winter Park after 3:30 week days.

SADDLE EQUIPMENT-BOOTS
Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 17-92, 1 mile S. at DeBary.

64 Clothing

Close out—20 per cent reduction on Symbraette custom fitted bras, girdles in stock. 295-8030.

71 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
1106 Sanford Avenue

73 Motorcycles And Scooters

1972 Honda 450, metallic blue, 1 owner, low mileage. Ph. after 6 p. m. 834-9808.

1972 SPORTSTER
2600 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $74-1971

75 Autos For Sale

1966 Pontiac 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, air, two tone blue & white. Only $595. SHELLEY'S USED CARS, 701 French Ave. 323-2960.

1971 Mustang, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, low mileage, 1 owner. Ph. after 6 p.m. 834-9808.

'68 RENAULT
NEW MICHELIN TIRES
$450. Ph. 323-3786.

75 Autos For Sale

61 Ford Ranchero. New tires, inspected in December, easy on gas. $250. 323-6355.

1965 Ford Country Squire Wagon, 10 Passenger, standard shift, radio, heater, air. $375. 322-2645.

DEALER AUTO SALES
HWY. Hwy. 17-92 at Five Points
VW Camper, '71, pop top, full tent, radio, all extras, like new, $2695. Will finance.
Chrysler, '69 Hardtop, like new, with air and power, only $1200 with $275 down. Payments are less than $65.
Ford, '69, LTD Station Wagon, only $1350 with $200 down, payments less than $75 a month. Factory air and power.
VW '69 Automatic, $945 with factory air.
Fiat '71, 2 door sedan, 17,000 miles, $1295.
VW Wagon '68, $1195, factory air.
Datsun Sedan, '69, $895, factory air.
Toyota, Sedan, '67, $775 with factory air.

MUSTANGS
1965 to 1969, all models

TRUCKS
1970 Chevrolet Camper
1966 Dodge ¾ Ton, 4 speed
1964 Chevrolet half ton
1959 Ford 1½ Ton 2 speed axle
1969 Dodge Van
1964 Ford Van
We Will Finance You,
Buy a Guaranteed car from us

DEALER AUTO SALES
323-1230 or 834-2521

$50 Down, Assume Finance Balance. VW CENTER, Hwy. 17-92 at S. Points. 323-6700.

1967 VW bug, light blue, Sun roof, in clean condition, 209 Woodmere Blvd., 323-5915.

1971 Toyota Corolla, automatic, radio, 1 owner, low mileage. $1300. 323-1345.

1971 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Sedan, radio, heater, air, 1 owner, low mileage. 830-4561.

1969 Grand Prix, full power, good condition. Call 322-8526.

1969 Mercury Montego, V-8, Air, new tires. 322-6690 between 8:30 & 5.

THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

FOR EVERYONE!
The following businesses are listed for your convenience. Permanent residents and newcomers will find this directory the most convenient and up to date way to solve every problem.
SHOP THE EASY WAY!
The Shoppers Guide Is Here To Serve You!

Air Conditioning
RICE'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE
24 Hour Service & Repairs on Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Heating. Serving Sanford and Winter Park area. Phone 644-2229.
Central Air Condition. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

Appliances
Fulltime GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive. 322-1562

Attic Insulations
Hadan Insulation. SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 2609 Sanford Ave., 322-6390.

Automotive Service
Mr. Muffler—Heavy Duty lifetime shock absorbers, $9.95 each. 2424 S. French Ave. 322-3811.

Beauty Care
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON (formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook) 519 E. Pine, 322-5742

Ceramics
JACKSON'S CERAMICS, Supplies, kiln dealer. 30 S. Crystal Thursday & Sunday. 322-7421
GEORGIA'S CERAMICS
Greenware & Firing
1005 W. 1st St. 322-0215

Eating Places
Eat at The Big Dip & enjoy the BEST. Take Out, too. 2439 French Ave., 322-9199.

Fencing
ART FENCE COMPANY
Chain link and wood fences. Free estimates. Off season Prices—322-8070.

Glass Mirrors
SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO
210 Magnolia Ave.
322-4672

Heating
Heater Cleaning, Space Oil Heaters. Our Specialty. Call Ralph. 323-5954

Home Improvements
Painter, interior, exterior, licensed, insured. 20 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. 834-2308.
Concrete block, brick, carpentry and dry wall. 322-8665.
Painting, paper hanging, decorating, workmanship guaranteed. Licensed. H. Merrill, Box 187, Lake Mary. 322-2339.
Plaster repairs, stucco and SIMULATED BRICK. Call 322-2780 or 323-5677.
Painting-interior & exterior, repairs, roofs, tree honest experienced estimates. 323-0794.
KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS, Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322-8052.
Remodeling? Room Add, painting, all types of carpentry, Interior, Exterior, Reasonable. 323-4547.
KITCHEN & BATH remodeling, expert wallpaper, tile and cabinet work. 323-1040.
GILMARTIN & SMITH PAINTING & HOME REPAIRS
Free Estimates 322-3623

Income Tax
Individualized Tax Service
JIM CREAMER
826 Rosalia Dr 322-4593
Personal Tax Service—R. B. Rantbottom. East Road, 17-92 (SJC entrance) 322-7199.
O. M. HARRISON
Income Tax Service
243 Abbeyville St., Deltona
668-5978

Irrigation
SEMINOLE IRRIGATION CO. Custom Design and Installed Free Estimates 831-5195
WHOA. Don't throw away useful idle items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 322-2611, and asking for a friendly Advisor.

Lawn Service
LAWN MAINTENANCE— Mowing, Edging, Trimming, Spring Clean-up. Free Estimates. 838-1639.
WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST. Read today's Shopper's Guide for the help you need.

Pet Care
ANIMAL HAVEN BOARDING KENNELS, ALSO PET SUPPLIES. Hwy. 46 West. Ph. 322-5752

Special Services
BACK HOE SERVICE
Ditching, Loading & Trucking
834-1535
WHY STORE IT AND FORGET IT. Sell it and forget it with a Want Ad. Call one of our Ad-Visors for help placing you ad.
I am starting an answering service, February 1, 1973. I will call you every morning to check and see if you are all right. If not, I'll come to your home and give assistance in any way. $2.85 weekly. 574-1030

Well Drilling
WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types and sizes
We repair and service
STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.
207 W. 2nd. St. 322-6432
DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING 3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers Water conditioners. 322-4610

Glass Mirrors
O. M. HARRISON
Income Tax Service
243 Abbeyville St., Deltona
668-5978

Get In On All The Action!
JOIN THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE . . . THE HERALD'S DAILY DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS SERVICES.

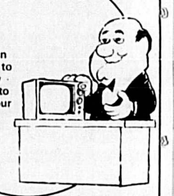
	6 Days	25 Days	13 Wks.
3 line Ad—	$5.88	$19.14	$54.60
4 line Ad—	7.84	25.52	72.80
5 line Ad—	9.80	31.90	91.00

Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993
OF COURSE YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR AD IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE LISTED IN YOUR NAME.

who needs classified advertising?

YOU DO IF . . .

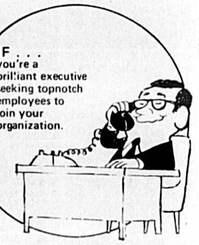
IF . . . you're a clever housewife dedicated to the proposition of providing the very best for your family for less.



IF . . . you're an energetic businessman who wants to attract new customers to increase your business.

you're like millions of other people in this world who have ordinary needs, wants, problems, homes and dreams! Classified is the person-to-person advertising medium which lets you communicate with other people . . . quickly, easily and inexpensively. In fact, Classified does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising! When you need Classified to buy or sell, rent or hire, fix, move, find, or just plain tell . . . It will be waiting to serve you.

IF . . . you're a retiree who wants to enjoy life to the hilt while on a fixed income.



IF . . . you're a brilliant executive seeking topnotch employees to join your organization.

IF . . . you're a young couple seeking a place to live and furnishings for your first home together.

IF . . . you're a teenager who is realistic about the high cost of "doing your own thing."

IF . . . you're a little guy who needs his own set of wheels in the very worst way.

Fix-up Your Ad Today On This Easy Form And Mail It To Us Now!

CLIP OUT!
INSERT INTO AN ENVELOPE
Mail To "The Sanford Herald"
P.O. Box 1657 Sanford, Florida 32771

Write your Classified Ad below. We recommend you include your address and phone number in your ad. Count 30 letters and spaces as one line. Include punctuation (periods, commas, etc.) also as one space. PLEASE PRINT.
MINIMUM SIZE AD THREE LINES. 5 DAYS, $5.04 TOTAL. Ads cancelled before the 5-day minimum are charged at the regular daily rate.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP
CLASSIFICATION

If You Wish Place Your Result - Getting Classified Ad. . . By

The Sanford Herald Classified Ads Do Get Results

DIALING Sanford 322-2611 or Orlando 831-9993

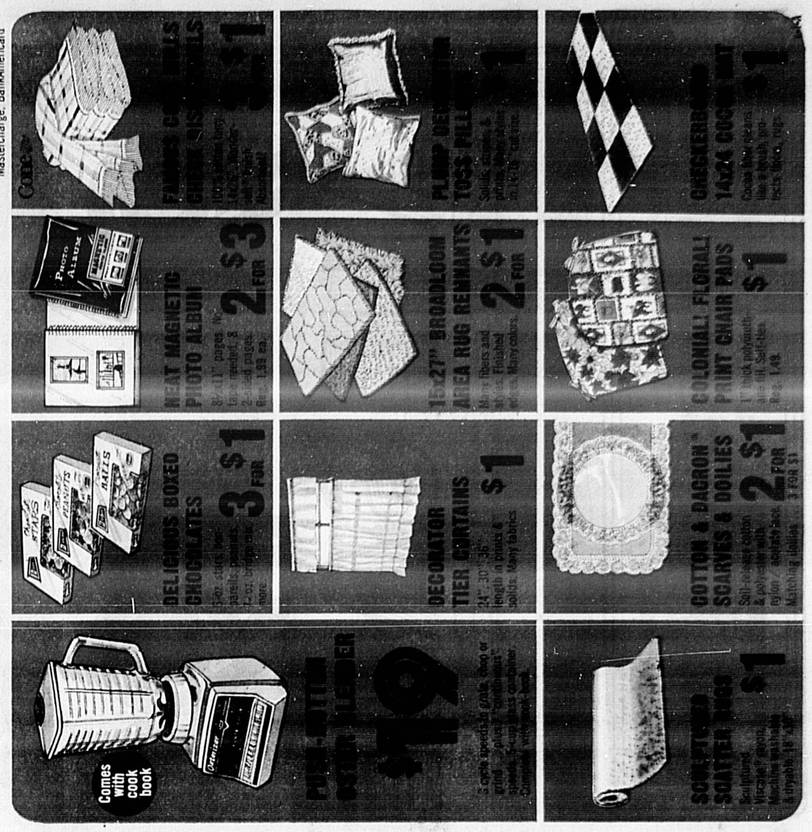
DOLLARIOT

CHARGE IT. Use JMF credit card. MasterCharge, BankAmericard

ON SALE WED., JAN. 31 thru SUN., FEB. 4

J.m.FIELDS 7C-4
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

WE NEVER GIVE YOU A HARD TIME! WE MAKE IT REAL EASY FOR YOU WHEN YOU WANT TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK. NO MATTER WHAT THE REASON!



DELICIOUS BOXED CHOCOLATES 3 FOR $1

BEAT MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM 2 FOR $3

72"x72" BROADLOOM AREA RUG REMNANTS 2 FOR $1

PLUP DEF FOCUS FILL

CHECKERED 14x24 COCKTAIL NAPKINS 1 $1

DECORATOR TIER CURTAINS $1

COLONIAL FLORAL PRINT CHAIR PADS 2 FOR $1

COTTON & RAYON SCARVES & DOILIES 2 FOR $1

SCALLOPED SCATTER RUGS $1

DOLLARIOT

J.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

WE NEVER GIVE YOU A HARD TIME! WE MAKE IT REAL EASY FOR YOU WHEN YOU WANT TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK. NO MATTER WHAT THE REASON!

#300 GARCIA MITCHELL COMBO
Weatherproof Tungsten carbide line guide. Constant cycle gear. $20

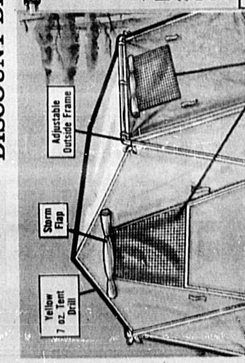
Save 1.49
SPALDING YOUNGSTAR WOODEN RACKET
Official National Jr. League racket. 7-ply wood frame. Reg. 5.49 $4

CAN OF 3 SPALDING TENNIS BALLS
In white, yellow, or fushia. Play on all surfaces. Reg. 2.29 $2

#302 GARCIA MITCHELL ROD & REEL
2-Pc. pro-style rod. Multi-disc drag, 3¾ to 1 retrieve ratio. $30

#120 GARCIA MITCHELL COMBO
Rod & reel. Time-tested syncro drag. Pre-set power retrieve. $15

WILSON T2000 STEEL RACKET
Steel crown and spiral wrap. Tubular steel frame. Premium calfskin grip. Reg. 36.99
Save 6.99 $30



FAMILY-SIZE 8-FT. X 10-FT. SEWN-IN FLOOR SLEEPS 5 PEOPLE CABIN TENT
Sleeps 5 people. Roof of 7 oz. yellow tent drill. Walls of 6 oz. fabric. Mildew resistant & water repellent. Adjustable outside frame. Sewn in floor. Zippered door with storm flap. Screened windows with frame & sliders.
$48

CHARGE IT! Use our handy J.M. Fields Credit or MasterCharge or BankAmericard! J.M. Fields Installment Account is used exclusively as Credit for Major Appliance Purchases!

Supplement to Sanford Herald
January 30, 1973
44-76-02-1589
J.m.FIELDS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 10 PM SUNDAY NOON TO 7 PM
ORLANDO 1000 AMBER RD. 3201 W. COLONIAL DR.
HERNDON 3226 E. COLONIAL DR. (STATE RD. #50)
WINTER PARK 501 N. ORLANDO AVE.

ating account of those who organizations guided by avowed racial justice.

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111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323 1167

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Stemper Agency
Seminole County Realtor
MEMBER, ORLANDO—W.P.M.L.S.
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Eve.-Sunday 322-7324 or 322-1496

Three bedroom, CB, screened Florida room, carport, utility, new wall to wall carpeting, drapes, newly decorated, large lot, quiet street. Good city location. Owner. 323 8307.

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"CALL HALL"
HALL REALTY 323-5774

3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, wall to wall carpet throughout, very good condition, $18,000. Sunland Estates, 834-0803.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

33 Lots & Acreage

Builder has surplus lots for sale in Sanford. Subdivision approved for FHA, VA or 95 pct. Conventional Financing. House price should range in low to mid $20s. City water & sewer available. $2,750 each. AUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORP., Call 831-6300.

34 Mobile Homes

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
800 French Ave. 323-5200
3800 Orlando Dr. 323-5500
Spaces Available

35 Income & Investment Property

DAY CARE CENTER
Busy location, now caring for 30 children. GOOD PROFITS.
RYLAND REALTY
Realtor 365-3716

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

BOAT Tops, made & repaired, vinyl or canvas. Anytime. Bruce's Boats Tops, 647-8284. Reasonable.

16' Fiberglass cabin cruiser with 60 hp. outboard Mercury and trailer. 323 6534.

Outdrive Specials
Sensational buys. $5200 19' Bowrider with 130 I.O.; top instrument, electric lift, only $3995. Galvanized $485 19' trailer $320. Many others. Terms.
ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17 92
322 5961

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

Seminole Sporting Goods
Johnson & Boston Whaler Dealer
Closed All Day Wednesday
25th & Sanford Ave. 322 1592

51 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Nite
7:00 p. m.
Open daily 10-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. For information call Stan Vermillion, 322 9620. Sanford Auction, Hwy. 17 92, Sanford.

52 Wanted To Buy

CASH 322 4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

52-A Stamps - Coins

PAYING 33 pct. over face value for US silver coins. Top price for US gold coins. 831 8636.

Wanted to buy all U.S. coins, stamps and curios. Will pay $2.40 each for silver dollars, good or better. We rent, sell and trade metal detectors. Three Seas, 106 E. Canton Ave., Winter Park. Call 645 3015.

53 Swap And Trade

Will trade 6 rooms of 1 yr. old brand name furniture for travel trailer, 22 ft. or larger. 323-4028.

55 Miscellaneous For Sale

Royal Manual office typewriter, $25. Portable manual typewriter, $25. 323-4374.

Color TV, $79
Also black & white portables
323 0708

NAVEL ORANGES
$2.50 bu. In your container
322 5188

RENTZ HOUSE OF FOAM
Foam rubber cut to any size. 3201 Orlando Dr. 322 9245.

MOVING—Everything must go. Color TV, Washer, Dryer, Lawn Mower, Bedroom suite. 323 5431.

Oranges & Grapefruit, picked while you wait. Phone order $1 bu. 322 8684, 1005 E. 4th St.

Walnut French Provincial twin beds, complete. Excellent condition. Phone 322 7962.

½ Roll-away bed, Maple bed with springs, Muntz TV combination, Kitchen table, 4 chairs. 838-7828.

GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW
Singer's best model, sold new for over $300. Assume balance of $78 Or 10 payments of $8.50.
RCA STEREO
Assume payments, walnut cabinet model, AM-FM and 8 track tape. Balance of $101 or $9 per month. Call Credit Manager 322 6411 or evenings 831 1144 or see at Sanford Sewing Center, Downtown, 307 E. 1st St.

55A Household Goods

Do you enjoy having home decoration parties? If so, call me. 322 5690.

Vibrating & heating Recliner; Windshield ready to set, & all parts for '63 Chevrolet Station Wagon. 1118 French Ave.

Shampoo your carpet bright, fluffy and soft with "CAMPOO" rug shampoo. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. CENTRAL FURNITURE, 119 Magnolia.

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322 0352

Tappan Gas Range, 30", double oven, clock, timer, like new, $150. 830 4561.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy sell trade
311 315 E. First St. 322 5622

Kenmore washer, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES. 323 0697.

57 Musical Merchandise

Blond Spinet Holiday Organ, double keyboard, like new, $495 or best offer. 645 0299.

62 Livestock And Poultry

Leaving state. Must sell 2 ponies, saddle and bridle, all for $100, or priced separately. Call evenings, 323 4024.

62 Livestock And Poultry

DEE'S TACK ROOM
Saddles, Bridles, Halters
2 mi. west of I-4 on 46
Open 8:30-1:30 & 6-10
and weekend 323 2701

63 Pets And Supplies

German Shepherd puppies, beautiful markings $30. Ph. 323 4155.

Scottish Terrier puppies, AKC, excellent line. Phone 305 647 6889 Winter Park after 3:30 week days.

SADDLE EQUIPMENT-BOOTS
Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop, 12 92, 1 mile S. at DeBary.

64 Clothing

Close out—20 per cent reduction on Symbaette custom fitted bras, girdles in stock. 295 8030.

71 Auto Repairs Parts Accessories

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
1106 Sanford Avenue

73 Motorcycles And Scooters

1972 Honda 450, metallic blue, 1 owner, low mileage. Ph. after 6 p. m. 834 9808.

1972 SPORTSTER
2600 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 574 1971

75 Autos For Sale

1966 Pontiac 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, air, two tone blue & white. Only $595. SHELLEY'S USED CARS, 701 French Ave., 323 2960.

1971 Mustang, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, low mileage, 1 owner. Ph. after 6 p.m. 834 9808.

'68 RENAULT
NEW MICHELIN TIRES
$450. Ph. 323 3786

75 Autos For Sale

61 Ford Ranchero. New tires, inspected in December, easy on gas. $250. 323 6355.

1965 Ford Country Squire Wagon, 10 Passenger, standard shift, radio, heater, air. $375. 323 7845.

DEALER AUTO SALES
HWY. Hwy. 17 92 at Five Points
VW Camper, '71, pop top, full feet, radio, all extras, like new, $2695. Will finance.
Chrysler, '69 Hardtop, like new, with air and power, only $1200 with $275 down. Payments are less than $65.
Ford, '69, LTD Station Wagon, only $1350 with $200 down, payments less than $75 a month. Factory air and power.
VW '69 Automatic, $945 with factory air.
Fiat '71, 2 door sedan, 17,000 miles, $1295.
VW Wagon '68, $1195, factory air.
Datsun Sedan, '69, $895, factory air.
Toyota Sedan, '67, $775 with factory air.

MUSTANGS
1965 to 1969, all models

TRUCKS
1970 Chevrolet Camper
1966 Dodge ¾ Ton, 4 speed
1964 Chevrolet half ton
1966 Ford 1½ Ton 2 speed axle
1969 Dodge Van
1964 Ford Van
We Will Finance You.
Buy a Guaranteed car from us

DEALER AUTO SALES
323 1230 or 834 2521

$50 Down, Assume Finance Balance, VW CENTER, Hwy. 17 92, at 5 Points, 323 6700.

1967 VW bug, light blue, sun roof, in clean condition, 209 Woodmere Blvd., 323 5915.

1971 Toyota Corolla, automatic, radio, 1 owner, low mileage. $1300 323 1345.

1971 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Sedan, radio, heater, air, 1 owner, low mileage 830 4561.

1969 Grand Prix, full power, good condition. Call 322 8526.

1969 Mercury Montego, V-8, Air, new tires. 322 6690 between 8:30 & 5.

THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

FOR EVERYONE!
The following businesses are listed for your convenience. Permanent residents and newcomers will find this directory the most convenient and up to date way to solve every problem.
SHOP THE EASY WAY!
The Shoppers Guide Is Here To Serve You!

Air Conditioning
RICE'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE
24 Hour Service & Repairs on Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Heating. Serving Sanford and Winter Park area. Phone 644 2229.
Central Air Condition. For free estimate, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford. 322 1771.

Appliances
Fulltime GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive. 322 1562

Attic Insulations
Hadan Insulation. SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 2409 Sanford Ave. 322 6390.

Automotive Service
Mr. Muffler—Heavy Duty lifetime shock absorbers, $9.95 each. 2421 S. French Ave. 323 3811.

Beauty Care
TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON (formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook) 519 E. Pine. 322 5742

Ceramics
JACKSON'S CERAMICS. Supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5 Closed Thursday & Sunday. 323 7491.
GEORGIA'S CERAMICS
Greenware & Firing
1005 W. 1st St., 322 0215

Eating Places
Eat at The Big Dip & enjoy the REST. Take Out, too. 2439 French Ave., 322 8169.

Fencing
ART FENCE COMPANY
Chain link and wood fences. Free estimates. Off season Prices—322 8070.

Glass Mirrors
SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
210 Magnolia Ave.
322 4622

Heating
Heater Cleaning, Space Oil Heaters. Our Specialty. Call Ralph, 323 5954

Home Improvements
Painter, interior, exterior, licensed, insured. 20 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. 834 2308.
Concrete block, brick, carpentry and dry wall. 322 8665
Painting, paper hanging, decorating, workmanship guaranteed. Licensed. H. Merrill, Box 187, Lake Mary, 322 2339.
Plaster repairs, stucco and SIMULATED BRICK. Call 322 2780 or 323 5677.
Painting-interior & exterior, repairs, roofs, tree honest experienced estimates. 323 0794.
KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS. Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322 8052
Remodeling? Room Add, painting, all types of carpentry, interior, Exterior, Reasonable. 322 4547.
KITCHEN & BATH remodeling, expert wallpaper, tile and cabinet work. 323 1040.
GILMARTIN & SMITH PAINTING & HOME REPAIRS
Free Estimates 323 2623.

Income Tax
Individualized Tax Service
JIM CREAMER
836 Rosalia Dr. 322 4593
Personal Tax Service—R. B. Ransbottom, East Road, 17 92 (S.C. entrance) 322 7191.
O. M. HARRISON
Income Tax Service
243 Abbeyville St., Deltona
686 5978

Irrigation
SEMINOLE IRRIGATION CO. Custom Design and Installed. Free Estimates 831 5195
WHOA, Don't throw away useful idle items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 322 2611, and asking for a friendly Advisor.

Lawn Service
LAWN MAINTENANCE—Mowing, Edging, Trimming, Spring Clean up. Free Estimates. 838 1639.
WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST. Read today's Shopper's Guide for the help you need.

Pet Care
ANIMAL HAVEN BOARDING KENNELS, ALSO PET SUPPLIES. Hwy. 46 West. Ph. 322 5732

Special Services
BACK HOE SERVICE
Ditching, Loading & Trucking
834 1535
WHY STORE IT AND FORGET IT. Sell it and forget it with a Want Ad. Call one of our Ad Visors for help placing you ad.
I am starting an answering service, February 1, 1973. I will call you every morning to check and see if you are all right. If not, I'll come to your home and give assistance in any way. $2.85 weekly. 574 1030.

Well Drilling
WELLS DRILLED-PUMPS
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types and sizes
We repair and service
STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.
307 W. 2nd St. 322 6432
DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING, 3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers, Water conditioners. 322 4610

Get In On All The Action!
JOIN THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE . . . THE HERALD'S DAILY DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS SERVICES.

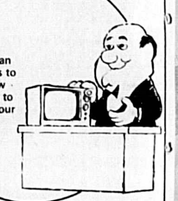
	6 Days	25 Days	13 Wks.
3 line Ad—	$5.88	$19.14	$54.60
4 line Ad—	7.84	25.52	72.80
5 line Ad—	9.80	31.90	91.00

Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993
OF COURSE YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR AD IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE LISTED IN YOUR NAME.

who needs classified advertising?

YOU DO IF . . .

IF . . . you're a clever housewife dedicated to the proposition of providing the very best for your family for less.



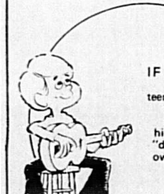
IF . . . you're an energetic businessman who wants to attract new customers to increase your business.

you're like millions of other people in this world who have ordinary needs, wants, problems, homes and dreams! Classified is the person-to-person advertising medium which lets you communicate with other people . . . quickly, easily and inexpensively. In fact, Classified does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising! When you need Classified to buy or sell, rent or hire, fix, move, find, or just plain tell . . . it will be waiting to serve you.

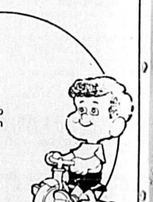
IF . . . you're a retiree who wants to enjoy life to the hilt while on a fixed income.

IF . . . you're a young couple seeking a place to live and furnishings for your first home together.

IF . . . you're a brilliant executive seeking topnotch employees to join your organization.



IF . . . you're a teenager who is realistic about the high cost of "doing your own thing."



IF . . . you're a little guy who needs his own set of wheels in the very worst way.

Fix-up Your Ad Today On This Easy Form And Mail It To Us Now!

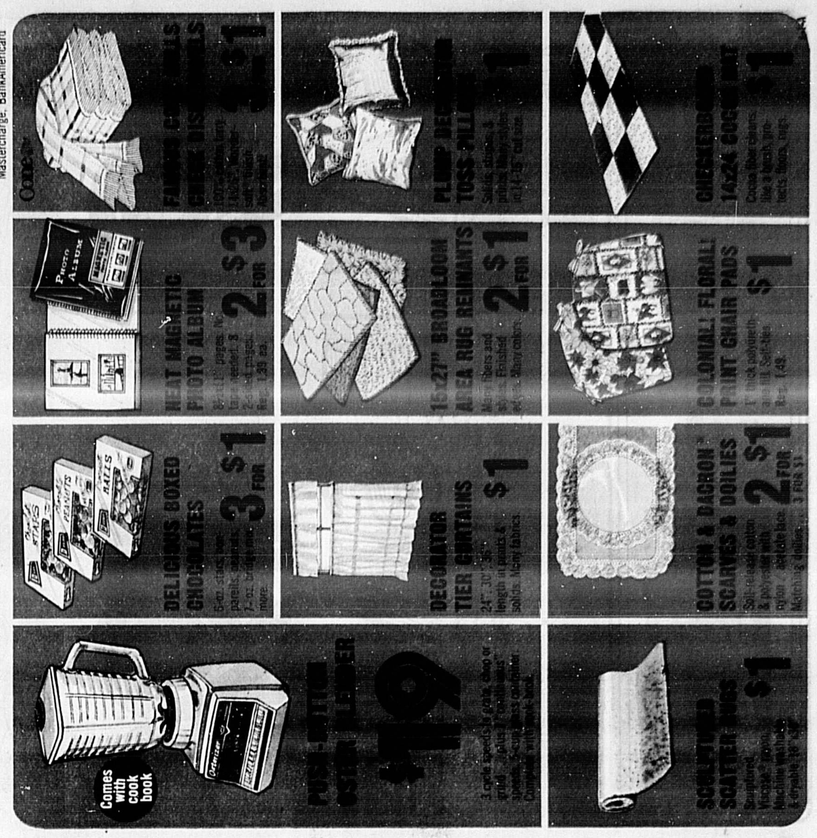
CLIP OUT!
INSERT INTO AN ENVELOPE
Mail To "The Sanford Herald"
P.O. Box 1657 Sanford, Florida 32771
Write your Classified Ad below. We recommend you include your address and phone number in your ad. Count 30 letters and spaces as one line. Include punctuation (periods, commas, etc.) also as one space. PLEASE PRINT.
MINIMUM SIZE AD THREE LINES, 5 DAYS, $5.04 TOTAL. Ads cancelled before the 5-day minimum are charged at the regular daily rate.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP
CLASSIFICATION

If You Wish Place Your Result - Getting Classified Ad . . . By

The Sanford Herald Classified Ads Do Get Results

DIALING Sanford 322-2611 or Orlando 831-9993

DOLLAR RIOT
WE NEVER GIVE YOU A HARD TIME! WE MAKE IT REAL EASY FOR YOU WHEN YOU WANT TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK . . . NO MATTER WHAT THE REASON!
J.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
ON SALE WED., JAN. 31 thru SUN., FEB. 4
CHARGE IT! Use JMF credit card, Mastercharge, BankAmericard

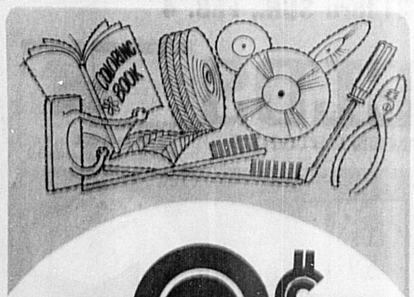


Supplement to Sanford Herald
January 30, 1973
J.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 10 PM SUNDAY NOON TO 7 PM
ORLANDO 3229 E. COLONIAL DR. (STATE RD. #50)
HERNDON 1001 HERNDON RD. 5201 W. COLONIAL DR.
WINTER PARK 501 N. ORLANDO AVE.
CHARGE IT! Use our handy J.M. Fields Credit or MasterCharge or BankAmericard! J.M. Fields Installment Account is used exclusively as credit for Major Appliance Purchases!
44-75-82-1589

citing account of those who organizations guided by realistic racial justice.

OCEANS OF SPECIAL BUYS

DESIGNED TO MAKE LIVING MORE COMFORTABLE!



9¢

SALE

j.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

19¢

SALE

j.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

IMAGINE! ALL THE LITTLE THINGS YOU SEEM TO ALWAYS NEED FOR THE KITCHEN, THE LAUNDRY, THE GARAGE, THE WORKSHOP, THE DEN . . . YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT!!

- COAT & HAT HOOK
- FLOWER SEEDS
- COLORING BOOKS
- TOOTHBRUSHES
- PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS
- 17' WEBBINGS
- BOBBY PINS
- SHOPPING BAGS
- MOTH BALLS
- EVEN 45 RPM RECORDS
- MUCH MORE!

PHILCO-FORD

FREE

ONE EXTRA YEAR WARRANTY

for a full 2-year Parts and Labor protection on all three of these 25" diagonal Color TV Consoles...includes these outstanding features!

100% SOLID STATE MODULAR CHASSIS

EXCLUSIVE HANDS-OFF TUNING

See j.m. Fields low

SALE PRICES!

- 100% solid state chassis with 14 replaceable modules
- Philcomatic Hands-Off Tuning
- Super Black Matrix picture tube
- Fully sculptured, molded styling or swivel cabinet design
- Channel-Set 70-position UHF selector

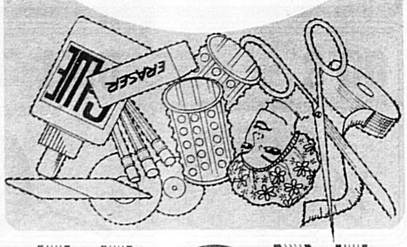
j.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

j.m. Fields Installment account is used exclusively as credit for Major Appliance Purchases

NAME BRAND NOTIONS

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON THESE GREAT APPLIANCES

AND MUCH MORE!



29¢

SALE

j.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

39¢

SALE

j.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

OCEANS OF NOTIONS . . . THEY SAVE YOU WORK, SAVE YOU TIME, AND REALLY SAVE YOU MONEY. BE HERE, YOU'LL HAVE OCEANS OF FUN COME SEE!

- SHOWER CAPS
- BABY PACIFIERS
- TOOLS
- DIAPER PINS
- HAIR ROLLERS
- AUTO NEEDS
- GLUE STICKS
- SCISSORS
- ERASERS
- CARPET TILES
- TEASING BRUSHES
- POSTERS
- STEREO LP'S
- HOUSEWARES
- NAIL BRUSHES
- SIP 'N' STRAW
- AND MORE!

Whirlpool
19 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Outside it's slim and trim and handsome—looks great in any kitchen. Inside it's roomy with storage space for all your family's needs. Adjustable steel shelves

ONLY $368

True no-frost system, eliminates the tedious, time-consuming job of defrosting. Dry air does all the cooling, so frost can't build-up. Cool air maintains an even temperature throughout the refrigerator.

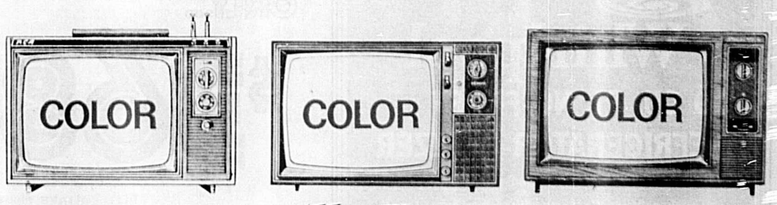
OPTIONAL AUTOMATIC ICE MAGIC® ICE MAKER

Makes running out of ice a thing of the past! No tray to spill or pry loose. Ice maker automatically replenishes the ice supply. Storage bin holds 6.5 lbs. of ice. Makes life easier **$39.95**

citing account of those who organizations guided by promote racial justice.

COLOR TV RIOT

GIANT SAVINGS ON AMERICA'S FAMOUS BRAND NAMES!

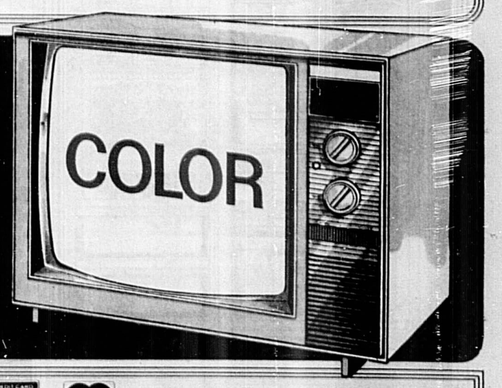


RCA
18" DIAGONAL COLOR SPORTABOUT PORTABLE TV
Vivid color pictures with Automatic Chroma Control to stabilize color intensity. Simple plug-in servicing saves your time & money.
SALE PRICED for this event only!

ZENITH
19" DIAGONAL COMPACT DECORATOR COLOR TV
New Super Chromacolor picture tube & customized tuning to provide the best possible picture. Automatic fine tuning control.
See j. m. Fields low SALE PRICE!

PHILCO
19" DIAGONAL PHILCOMATIC II PORTABLE TV
Features the new Philcomatic advanced color tuning system. Walnut grained cabinet. Includes free rollabout stand.
SALE PRICED for this event only!

19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION
With set and forget tuning system
Smartly styled cabinet with Ebony finish. Stylized control panel with bright accents. Illuminated channel indicators, pre-set fine tuning, 85% transistorized chassis. Hi quality.



$298

j.m.FIELDS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

master charge

j.m.Fields installment account is used exclusively as credit for Major Appliance Purchases

HOUSEWARE

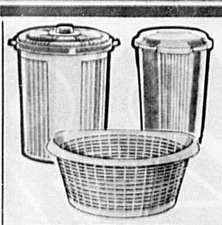
12-QUART ENAMEL SOUP POT
Enamel finish on steel. Easy-clean. Great for soups, corn, etc. Reg. 3.49. **2.00**

ALUMINUM SPATTER SHIELD
Aluminum mesh, cool plastic handle. Drains, too! Easy to clean. Reg. 1.49 **1.00**

WICKER LAUNDRY BASKET
1½-bushel capacity. Oval, natural color, close-woven, durable. **3.00**

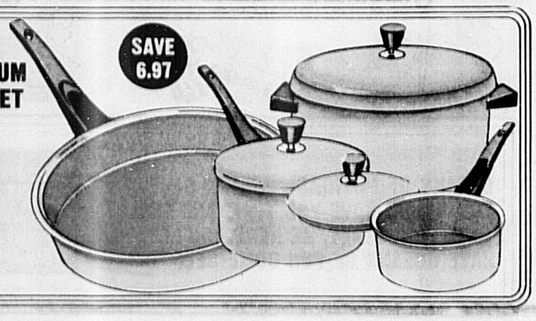
HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM COOKWARE BY ENTERPRISE
1.00 ea.
- 7-cup percolator. • 3 or 4-qt. covered sauce pot. • 3-pc. saucepan set.
- 3-quart colander. • Roasting pan. • 2-qt. whistling teakettle. • 9" clear-covered cake & utility pan.

ITALIAN-STYLE WICKER CHESTNUT-FINISH ACCENTS
3.00 ea.
- 16½" high flower vase. • 9"hi planter.
- 9½" square waste basket. • Catch-all.
- 10" round waste basket.
- Magazine basket.



HEAVY-DUTY PLASTIC HELPFUL HOUSEWARES
1.00 ea.
- 1½-bushel oval laundry basket.
- 2-bu. rectangular laundry basket.
- Flip-top waste basket/hamper.
- 17-gal. rib design trash can.

FAMOUS REGAL 7-PIECE COLORCRAFTED ALUMINUM TEFLON II COOKWARE SET
8.00
Reg. 14.97. Includes 1 & 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch Oven & 10" open fry pan with cover to fit both. Easy-clean, no-stick Teflon® II coating. Great for gift giving



HOME APPLIANCE BONANZA!

SHOP J.M. FIELDS FIRST FOR HUGE SELECTION AND

WHIRLPOOL
2-cycle, 2-speed automatic washer
With special cool-down cycle for Permanent Press. Super Surgilator® agitation. 5 temperatures.

NORGE
20-lb. capacity electric dryer
High-speed element heats within seconds. Heat settings for all type fabrics. Door-stop switch.

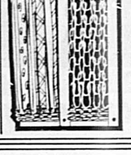
SALE PRICED for this event ONLY!

PHILCO
16 cubic foot No-Frost 2-door refrigerator-freezer
Separate controls for refrigerator & freezer sections. Adjustable shelves, plenty of door storage.

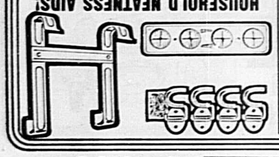
SALE PRICED for this event only.

$198
20-LB. CAPACITY 2-SPEED 6-CYCLE WASHER
- Filter lint pan • Powerful agitation
- ¾ horsepower motor • Rinse dispenser
- Motor overload protector and many more

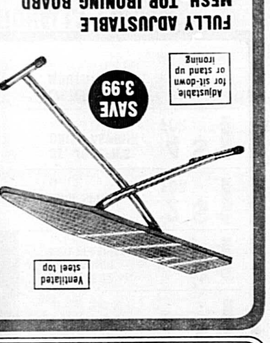
HARDWOOD FOLDING SLAT STOOL
All-purpose stool folds for easy storage. Made of long-wearing hardwood. **1.00**



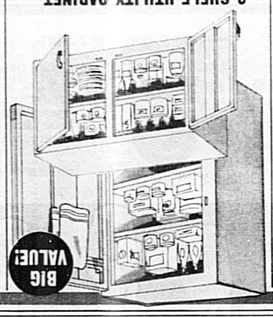
METAL CLOSET TIE RACK
All-metal and easy to install in closet. It holds a whole wardrobe of ties in easy reach! **1.00**



HOUSEHOLD NEATNESS AIDS!
Ironing board caddy, ventilan blind cleaner, towel holder, or 4 broom holders. Sturdy! **2 FOR $1**



FULLY ADJUSTABLE MESH-TOP IRONING BOARD
Adjustable for sit-down or stand up ironing
Full 15"x54" size, with adjustable height for ironing comfort. All-steel, with ventilated top. Reg. 8.99. **$5**
SAVE 3.99



2-SHELF UTILITY CABINET OR 2-DOOR WALL CABINET
18"x36" high cabinet with 2 full-width shelves & 3 compartments. 2-door: 4 compartments 24"x13". Cabinet. Great space savers **$8 EA.**

J.M.F. HOUSEHOLD SPRAYS CLEANERS, & POLISHES
7-oz air freshener. Reg. 39c ..... 3 FOR $1
19-oz window cleaner. Reg. 45c ..... 3 FOR $1
14-oz lemon polish. Reg. 74c ..... 2 FOR $1

3-SHELF SHOWER RACK
Snaps onto pipe, holds all shower needs. 3 Shelves, 2 hooks. Reg. 79c each **2 FOR $1**

NON-SLIP LATEX GLOVES
Cotton lined, so they won't stick to your hands when damp. Long cuffs catch drips. Reg. 39c each **2 PR. FOR $1**

JUMBO 20-SPONGE SACK
Super-strong cellulose sponges for all kinds of cleaning! Reg. 69c each **2 PKGS. FOR $1**

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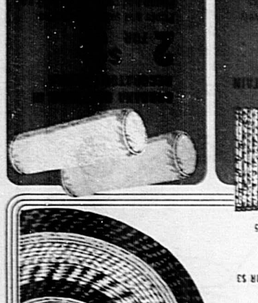
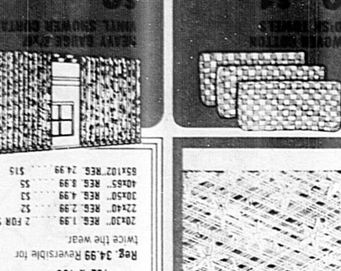
Citing accounts of those who organizations guided by promote racial justice.

DOLLARIOT



FAMOUS LANDERS QUART URNS OF BEAUTY NEEDS



BEAUTY SPECIALS! EYESHADOW, LIPSTICKS, MAKEUP, MASCARA, MORE

YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR $1**

ALL EXCELLENT VALUES!
- Balsam Shampoo
- Herbal Shampoo
- Balsam Conditioner
- Lemon Lime Bath Oil
- Strawberry Bath Oil
- Lilac Bath Oil

YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR $1**

LIMIT 2 of each to a customer!

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS FOR EVERYONE!

PRELL 16-OZ. LIQUID 2.15 size! Limit 2!	$1
PRELL 7-OZ CONCENTRATE 1.99 size! Limit 2!	$1
OLD SPICE GIFT SET $3 size! Limit 2!	$1
GILLETTE 12 oz. RIGHTGUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT 2.29 size!	$1
VO-5 9-OZ HAIR SPRAY Limit 2!	2 FOR $1
ST. JOSEPH'S CHILD ASPIRIN 43c size! 36 ct Limit 4	4 FOR $1
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 32-oz! 2.49 size! Limit 2	

FAMOUS MAKE JEWELRY SPECIALS! SENSATIONALLY PRICED

Save to 2.50

COOLRAY POLAROID SUN GLASSES
Reg. $3, $6, & 7.50 Famous make fashion in the sun!
$2-$4-$5

Save 1.56

SALE! 3 FAMOUS BRAND LIGHTERS!
Reg. 3.56 Zippo Windproof! Scripto Vu! Scripto Vutane!
YOUR CHOICE **$2** ea.

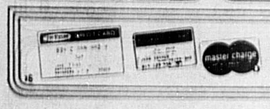
Save 8.87

17 JEWEL STRATFORD WATCH
Reg. 18.87 Exquisite collection of famous make now on sale!
10.00

CARVED IVORY SET
Reg. 4.87 Carved ivory pin, earring & pendant set special!
$4

WATCH STRAP
3 FOR $1
Reg. 77c each Nylon strap

WIDE STRAP
2.00
Reg. 4.37 each Genuine leather



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MIX & MATCH

THE GREAT PUT-TOGETHERS

2 FOR $5

NYLON BODY SUITS IN FASHION COLORS
Washable with ribbed body & sleeves. Colors, S-M-L. Reg. 3.99

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON JAMAICA SHORTS
Double-knit nylon—wash & wear. Many colors. 8-16. Reg. 2.99

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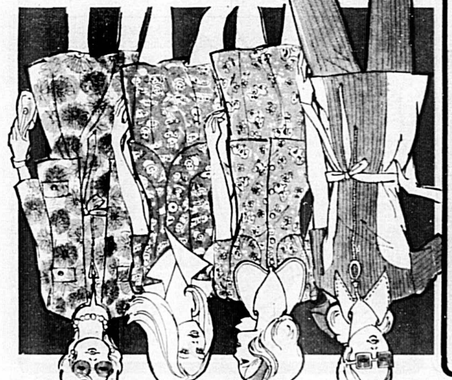
LOOKSHARP

SALE! SMOCKS & DUSTERS

YOUR CHOICE **$3**

NEVER IRON DUSTERS
Crisp polyester cottons with embroidered pockets. Gripper snap, button fronts. Solids and prints. 10-18-SML 38-44. Reg. 3.94 4.88

FASHION SMOCKS
Solids & prints in easy-care fabrics. snap & button fronts. S-M-L 3-15. Reg. 3.88-4.29



SALE! PANT SUITS! SKIRT SETS! HALF SIZE DRESSES!

STYLISH HOSTESS LOUNGING ROBES
$5
In acetate jersey or acetate lambskin. 2-tones, solids & prints. In S-M-L. Reg. 5.99

MISSY PANT SUITS IN BON BON COLORS
SAVE 3.99
In ribbed tax and rayon—many sensational styles, in gentle pastels Sizes: 10-18. Reg. 9.99
$6

JERSEY SKIRT SETS IN BRIGHT PRINTS
SALE PRICE
Acetate/nylon. 2 styles, both with 6-gore flip skirts. Sizes: 3-11, 5-13, 7-15.
$7

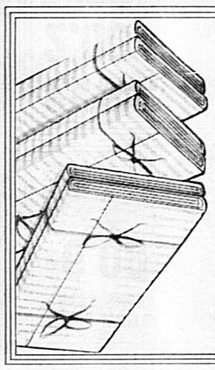
PUSH-UP BRA AND PANTY GIRDLE SALE!
$2 EACH
Nylon-Spandex girdle, assorted styles—all white S-M-L-XL
Nylon-Poly & cotton-Lycra bras, white A 32-36, B 32-35. Reg. 2.79

BRIEFS & BIKINIS IN 100% NYLON
2 FOR **$1**
White, pastels & prints—5-10. Reg. 69¢ ea.

HALF-SIZE DRESS & JERSEY JACKET
SAVE 3.99
In print acetate jersey, 4-button trim tabs on jacket. Dress with metal zip. 14½-24½. Reg. 11.99
$8

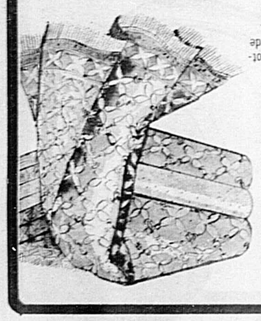
DOLLARIOT

SPECIAL BUY FITTED COTTON MUSLIN STRIPED SHEET



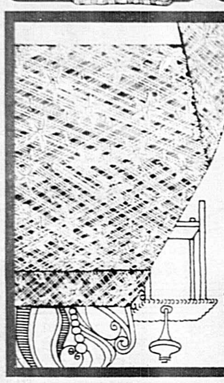
TWIN SIZE **2 FOR $3**
FULL SIZE . . . 2 FOR $4
Top quality 140 count cotton muslin in striking stripes. Strong elastic corners for a smooth fit.
MATCHING CASES . . . 2 FOR $1

LUXURIOUS FAMOUS CONE JACQUARD BATH TOWELS



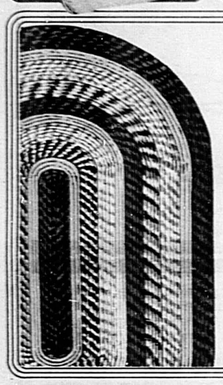
$1
Luxurious velour finish cotton terry in lovely "Fleur de lis" pattern. Gold, green, pink, blue.
HAND TOWELS . . . 69¢
WASH CLOTHS . . . 49¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MACHINE WASHABLE SPANISH MOTIF BEDSPREADS



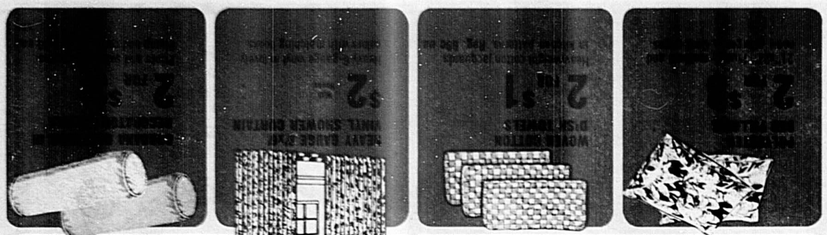
TWIN & FULL **$4**
Reg. 4.99 Exquisite woven cotton spreads in the Spanish motif.

IMPORTED REVERSIBLE BRAIDED RUGS



$24
102 x 135
Reg. 34.99 Reversible for twice the wear.

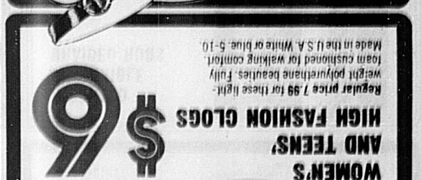
20x30"	REG. 1.99	2 FOR $3
22x40"	REG. 2.99	52
30x50"	REG. 4.99	$3
40x60"	REG. 8.99	$5
63x102"	REG. 24.99	$15



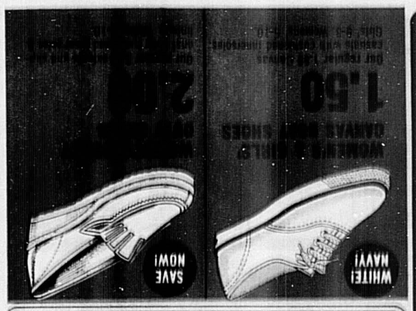
Cutting accounts of those who organizations guided by genuine racial justice.

DOLLAR DAY

WOMEN'S AND TEENS' HIGH FASHION CLOGS
SAVE 1.99
$6
Regular price 7.99 for these light-weight polyurethane beauties. Fully foam cushioned for walking comfort. Made in the U.S.A. White or blue. 5-10.



WOMEN'S AND TEENS' GLOGS! THREE TONE FASHION SANDALS
SAVE 2.99
$3
A. Our regular 5.99 suede clogs with cushioned innersoles. Lightweight. 5-10. Beige, brown & navy
B. Our regular 4.99 sandals done in 3 tones of brown. Cushioned in-sole. 5-10.
X6



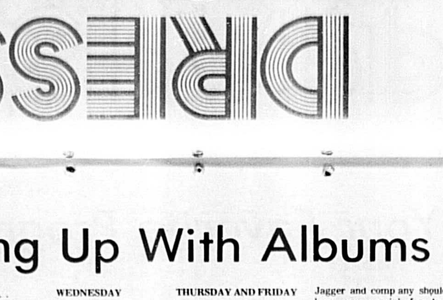
WOMEN'S, GIRLS' CANVAS SHOES
1.50
Our regular 2.99 canvas with cushioned innersoles. Girls' 9-3. Women's 5-10.

MEN'S AND BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES
2.50
Our regular 2.99
Canvas shoes. Cushioned innersoles. Red, gold blue, or white
Boys' 11-6
Men's 7-12.
MADE IN U.S.A.

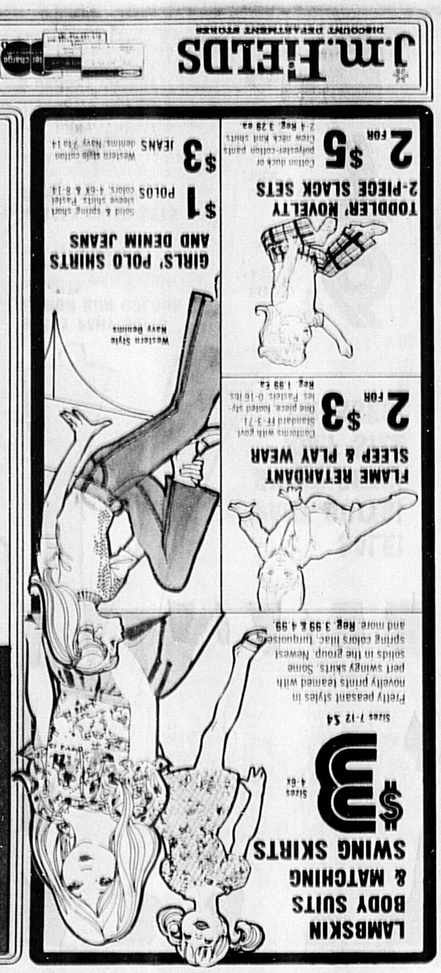
MEN'S RUGGED WORK OXFORDS
2.00
Our Regular 2.99 work shoes built for comfort and long wear. Cushioned innersoles Resistant to oil. Black, moss green. 7-12.

MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHOE
$6.00
6.99 if Perfect
P.V.C. long wearing soles. Made in the U.S.A. Comfort plus
Sizes 7-12
MADE IN U.S.A.

PRESS-UP



LAMBSKIN BODY SUITS & MATCHING SWING SKIRTS
$3
Sizes 4-6X
Sizes 7-12 $4
Pretty peasant styles in novelty prints teamed with pert swingy skirts. Some solids in the group. Newest spring colors like: turquoise and more Reg. 3.99 & 4.99



FLAME RETARDANT SLEEP & PLAY WEAR
2 FOR $3
Reg. 1.99 Ea
Cushions with foot Standard FF-3-71 One piece footed sleepers 0-18 lbs
Western Style Navy Denims

TODDLER' NOVELTY 2-PIECE SLACK SETS
2 FOR $5
2-4 Reg. 3.29 Ea
Cotton duck or polyester-cotton pants Crew neck knit shirts

GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS AND DENIM JEANS
$1 POLOS
Solid & spring short sleeve shirts. Fashion colors. 4-6X & 8-14
$3 JEANS
Western style cotton denims. Navy 7-14

ACTION STYLES! BOYS' NYLON JACKET SALE!
$3
Regular 5.99 Value
Open front. 3 pockets. Elastic bottom. Zip-off hood. Sizes 8-18.

ALL EASY CARE! KNIT AND SPORT SHIRTS
2 FOR $3
Our regular 1.99 ea. styles. Short Sleeve sport shirts of polyester & cotton. Solids, prints, knits. Have newest fashion necklines. 8-16.

BRUSHED DENIM BUSH JEANS
$3
Regular 6 to 16 Slims 8 to 16
Our reg. 3.99 cotton denims in the Safari style. Blue, brown, green and burgundy. Reg. sizes 8-18, slim 8-16.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
You don't need cash to save! "Charge it!"
Shop the convenient way with a handy J.M. Fields credit card. We also accept Mastercharge and BankAmericard. J.M. Fields installment account, used exclusively for major appliance purchases.
X5

Listen On WTRR/14

Shelves Are Filling Up With Albums

By TIM TROTT
WTRR-14

Now, we're really gettin' into it. The end of the year thaw has come. The shelves are beginning to fill up again. The distributors in Miami have been working over-time getting some really great album sounds up to us for our Feature Album on WTRR. To give you a sample of what is coming up in the weeks ahead to look forward to: Mouth & McNeal, Billy Preston, John Mayall, and more. Not a bad collection this week, winding up the week with two solid nights of Rolling Stones.

MONDAY

Timmy Thomas had his first his going with "Why Can't We Live Together," and he follows up up (strike while the iron, and all that) with a full album of sounds in like fashion. The cuts include the dynamite song that came out by a group a little earlier, called "Coldest Days of My Life" and the bid Franklin hit, "First Time Ever." The remainder, like "Why can't . . ." are originals from the artist. Timmy Thomas, not what you might expect: he does pull a few surprises . . . Listen at 10 p.m. on WTRR-14.

TUESDAY

A whole new bag of tricks from Climax titled Rich Man includes all new sounds from the group you remember from a few months back doing such as "Precious and Few." Cuts include Mole on the Dole, You Make Me Sick (?), Standing By a River, Shake Your Love, All the Time in the World, If You Wanna Know, and Grinnin' In Your Face. Hear it all at 10 p.m. on 14 Radio.

WEDNESDAY

Comedy? Why not? A change of pace this evening with one other than "say the magic word and ya win da prize" . . . Groucho. Entertainment History is filled with the efforts of the Marx family. From movies to TV and on . . . Like the resurgently popular W.C. Fields, Groucho is a brand all his own. It is almost like he never tried to be funny . . . just was . . . and is as you will hear on a new album (yet) titled Evening With Groucho. That evening is Wednesday at 10 p.m. on WTRR Radio.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ROLLING STONES: MORE HOT ROCKS (and big hits and waxed cookies). The Stones' ranking in contemporary music is historic . . . right along-side Beatles. The sounds which we will extend across these two evenings are old familiar ditties, some new, and some older pieces not as widely known . . but all 100 per cent STONES.

Some of the memory pieces include "Lady Jane," "Have You Seen Your Mother," "I'm Free," and the like. All in all, Jagger and comp any should keep you movin' for two straight nights on WTRR. (would you believe Poison Ivy?)

"GRAMMY WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE"

(Big enough to spin records on, sonny.) Don McClean took four nominations all for "American Pie." . . . album of the year, record of the year, song of the year and a writers award. The other nominations for record of the year included "Alone Again Naturally," "First Time Ever," "Song Sung Blue," and "Without You." The awards will be decided March 3 in a live televised presentation from Nashville. Aretha Franklin took three nominations: pop singing, R & B singing and Soul Gospel singing. Curtis Mayfield took nominations for R&B singing, R&B instrumental performance and for R&B songwriting efforts. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Scienes votes among its 3,000 members each year for the nominations in 47 catagories each year.

NEW ALBUMS

Recent new album releases include numbers by Wilson Pickett, Derek and the Dominos, Beegees, Nitzinger, Laura Nyro, the Hollies, Johnny Cash and the Robert Johnson Delta Blues Singer Memory Album (coming to WTRR Feature Album next week) with sounds by Spencer Davis and other accomplished performers featured. Sir Douglas is back (remember "Quarter to Three") with a new grouping, Doug Sahm and Band, and a new album. Watch for a single to pop up from it called "Is Anybody Going to San Antone?"

Top Selling Album reamins "No Secrets" by Carly Simon.

I'd get it for the cover.

RIBBITT ... RIBBITT

Dracula Will 'Frighten' Tourists

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST (AP) — Feel like a blood-curdling holiday? The Romanians are planning to put on a show in the dungeons of Dracula's castles and make you shriek with terror.

It is this Communist country's latest idea for earning dollars and bolstering the economy.

"American tourists would like to be terrified," said the pleasant, smiling official of the Romanian Tourist Ministry. "They like going to the movies to be frightened by Dracula, so they would enjoy it even more in the castles."

Strangely enough the project comes just when Romanian historians are making a big effort to prove that Dracula, or Vlad Tepes, was not really such a bad guy after all. They say Vlad, who ruled the southern Romanian principality of Walachia between 1455 and 1477, did a lot for Romanian unity by fighting Turkish invaders, and they insist the popular story of the vampire who fed on the blood of his victims is all stuff and nonsense.

But hard currency is hard currency. So the Romanians will tell tourists the truth about Dracula but will also make capital out of the legend.

Nobody will suck your blood in Dracula's castles, but they will do their best to suck your dollars.

Foreign tourists visiting Romania are increasing by 400,000 per year, totaling an estimated three million in 1972. More than two million of them come from the Communist countries. But about 20,000 Americans come each year and the Romanians hope to push this up to 50,000 in 1973.

Tourism accounts for about 4 per cent of Romania's hard currency earnings. Tourist officials reckon that if Dracula gets into the act he'll push the percentage up.

Two of his castles, at Poenari and Tirgoviste, are partly in ruins but are being restored. The Romanians plan to use them as settings for sound and light shows, which have become popular tourist features in Europe's historic buildings ranging from St. Paul's Cathedral in London to the Colosseum in Rome.

With lights flashing and amplified screams and groans assailing you from loudspeakers, you will be able to persuade yourself that Dracula has you in his clutches.

If he really did, it wouldn't be very pleasant. He may not have been a vampire but he was a tough customer. He was called Vlad Tepes, or Vlad the Imapaler, from his habit of sticking people on spikes and hoisting them aleft.

"He was cruel, but only to those who deserved it," said the man at the Tourist Ministry. "He punished thieves, and rich people who plundered the poor."

Vlad Tepes is reputed to have killed 10,000 in a night on one occasion. So there must have been an awful lot of thieves and rich people in 15th century Romania.

It was the Romanian people themselves who gave him the name Dracula, or Devil. But German writers of the 19th century first presented him as a vampire, paving the way for a best-selling novel by the Irish writer Bram Stoker.

A vampire? Well, he was certainly not squeamish. There is a story that he was wounded in battle and immobilized by loss of blood, so he steeled himself to drink the blood of warriors who were dying around him and regained his strength. A kind of self-operated blood transfusion, in fact.

One Romanian historian who has done a lot to sift the truth from the Dracula legend is Professor Andrei Florescu, who now lectures in the United States. Other historians at home in Romania are busy researching into his life and times. Rehabilitating Dracula is a favorite pastime among Romanian intellectuals right now.

DRACULA'S DEN — Romania plans to capitalize on the interest in the Dracula legend by putting on sound and light shows in his castles. This one, at Tirgoviste, is partly in ruins but is being restored.

But for the tourist industry the image of Dracula will be preserved as a monster — impaler, vampire and all.

Powell Book Published

Helen Joseph
Associated Press

MARCHING BLACKS. By Adam Clayton Powell Jr. The Dial Press. 216 Pages. $7.95.

It was Martin Luther King's reference to this book which he called, "the charter of the black revolution that is taking place today," that inspired Powell to prepare a revised edition.

Written by the late Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., the book was first published in 1944.

This is truly a book of remembrances that gives an exciting account of those who fought courageously, often risking life and limb, to create a breakthrough in the solid wall of segregation. Their most effective weapons were picket signs — their strategy, the boycott.

Powell's Negro story is not grating or particularly bitter though he describes thousands of Negroes migrating to the promised lands in North America only to find violence and atrocities directed against them.

He refers to the emergence of the new Negro, who was at last learning the value of mass organizations guided by brilliant, dedicated men.

Powell mentions his personal reasons for getting involved in a lifelong fight for desegregation, beginning with the memory of his grandfather, a former slave, who bore on his back a branded letter P.

The final chapter is Powell's legacy to black people. He itemized 15 steps that he considered a means of obtaining power.

This is an excellent reference book for anyone who wants to know what people did years ago to promote racial justice.

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THE SEMINOLE MAGAZINE
THE SANFORD HERALD
Call 322-2611, Ext. 77

Television Movies On Tap This Week

Channels 2, 6, 9, 24

SUNDAY

"Decision at Sundown." Channel 9.

"The Hallelujah Trail." Channel 2.

"Lawrence of Arabia." 9 p.m. Channel 6.

"The Gentle People." 4 p.m. Channel 9.

"The Hill." 7 p.m. Channel 9.

"Madron," with Leslie Caron, Richard Boone and Gabi Amrani. 2 p.m. Channel 6.

"The Bell Jar," with Julie Harris, Jeremy Brett, Anne Meacham, Barbara Rhoades, Donald Pleasence, Anthony Perkins, Diane Varsi, Shirley Knight, Joyce Ingalls, Sylvia Sidney, Martin Balsam, Barbara Lawrence, Steven Hill, Owen Brenman, Jeff Corey, Julie Harris

The U.S.A. State by State

NEW YORK – The Empire State

Admitted to the Union in 1788 as the 11th of the original 13 states

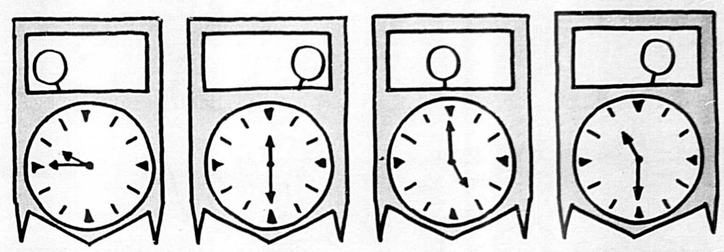
Ranks 30 in size but second in population

State flower is the Rose

The largest city is New York City and the Capital is Albany

CLOCKWATCHING

Even though the clock faces have no numbers, you can still tell what time it is. Write the correct time under each clock.

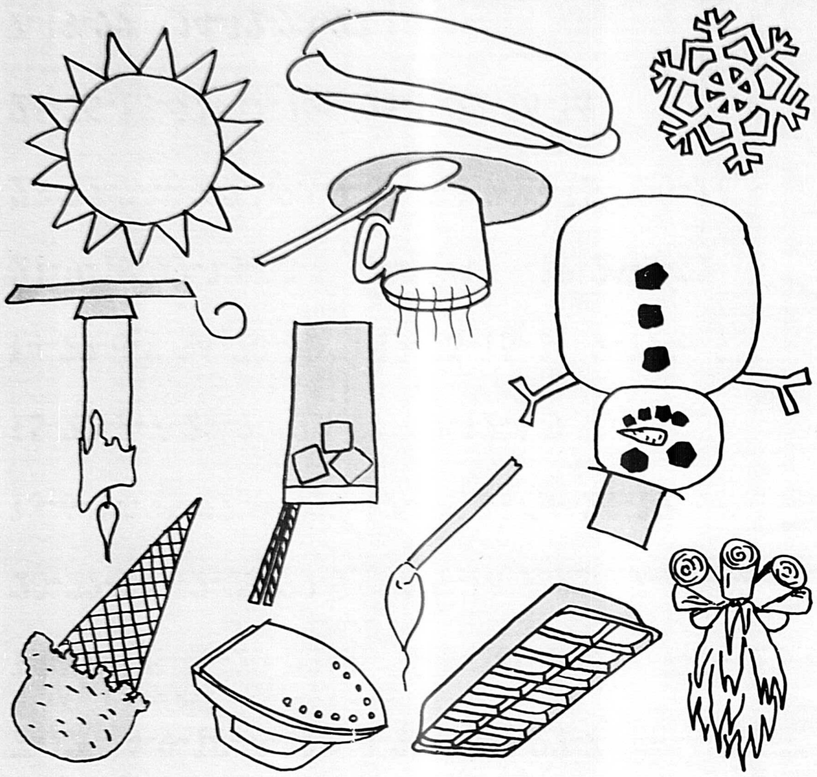


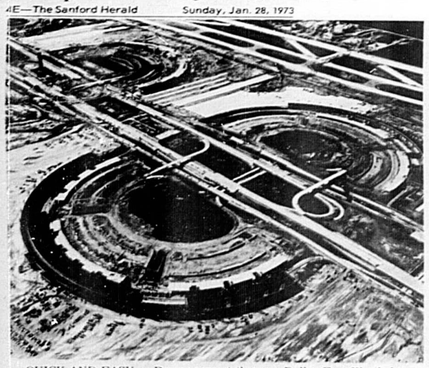
The Tiny Herald

This paper belongs to _____

HOT OR COLD?

Circle the pictures of something hot and cross out everything cold





QUICK AND EASY — Passengers at the new Dallas-Fort Worth jetport will be able to leave their cars almost directly in front of the gates they will use for their flight. Each of the four half-loop terminals will front on the airport's parkway. Drive off and park inside loop.
(Copley News Service Photo)

New Texas Airport Is Biggest And Best

By GUY RYAN

DALLAS-FORT WORTH — They've done it again in Texas. Rather, they're doing it. Building the biggest and best—the No. 1.

This time it's an airport. An eye-popping, mind-boggling spectacle, according to its designers and builders.

The jumbo jetport, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, is costing some $700 million. It covers 17,000 acres, more than 26 square miles. That's an area big enough to hold New York's JFK, Chicago's O'Hare and Los Angeles' International airports combined.

It will open next fall with 66 passenger gates and facilities to handle the 10 million passengers expected to use it during the first year of operation.

Ultimately, by the year 2001, there will be more than 250 gates in 13 half-loop terminals capable of handling the estimated traffic of 200,000 passengers a day.

Actually, it's a group of small one plane-one airport terminals, a series of mini terminals joined together to form four semicircular buildings. Each of these mini terminals will service passengers for one airplane. And the traveler will be able to park his car directly opposite the gate he is going to use. He will have to walk no more than 900 feet from his car to the plane.

An automated electrically powered people-mover system is being built to move people, baggage, mail and refuse throughout the decentralized airport. It will run between the initial four terminal half loops, remote parking areas, an airport hotel and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) control facility. The longest trip will take 12 minutes.

A 450-room hotel, to be located near the center of the terminal complex, will have all the services of as hotel, plus convention facilities.

One of the exasperating problems existing at Love Field and at many other airports will be solved with the new jetport. Separate runways are being built for executive and short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft. No longer will your DC-10 or 747 have to wait while a Piper Cub or other light plane takes off or lands on your runway.

Initially there will be two 11,400-foot runways and a 9,000-foot strip. Ultimately there will be 11 runways, two of them capable of extending to 20,000 feet. The commercial runways will be thick enough to handle planes up to four times the weight of the 747.

One of the innovations at the D-FW airport will be special facilities for the handicapped from the time they park their cars until they are seated on the plane. Extra wide parking spaces are being provided for wheel chair travelers. Curbs will be slightly sloped and ramps will be located at frequent intervals. Elevators with plenty of room for wheel chairs and crutches will operate between the upper boarding area and the deplaning ground level.

Even restroom and telephone facilities are being installed inside the terminal buildings for the handicapped.

And for the blind, elevator buttons, restroom entrances and other doorways will have special symbols which can be identified by touch. Special trail markings are being installed to guide the blind and to warn them of potential dangers.

The giant jetport will provide direct employment for 23,000 people and for another 23,000 in support jobs for the airport workers and their families.

And the whole thing is being designed to look like a mammoth park. The property will be encircled by a greenbelt.

SUPPORT YOUR POLICEMAN... HE CARES!

The Waldorf Salad: Average Age Is 11

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Help! The little people are taking over the world!

If you doubt it, consider this: A and M Records has put a musical group under contract with the average age of 11.

Called The Waldorf Salad, the five kids making up the group all sing leads and all play musical instruments and are being guided in their efforts by Mike Melvoin, father of one of their number and one of Hollywood's more successful composers and arrangers.

Melvoin says The Waldorf Salad grew out of a wild afternoon in his home studio which began when his 11-year-old son, Jonathan, invited some friends over to "jam" with him. This was OK with Melvoin, because Jonathan plays the drums quite well with his father's blessing.

"But pretty soon," Melvoin recalls, "I heard those kids running and jumping the studio like chimpanzees. So I told them to cut that out and play something."

The young people played, and Melvoin was so impressed that he urged them to play some more.

Now they are playing together on records, and that's only the beginning, Melvoin says.

"These kids will not experiment with drugs," he insists, "because they know all about them, and they know they don't need them. They won't bomb the Pentagon, because they are too busy developing themselves.

"In the past, so-called bubble-gum rock has been mini-adult music, sex-oriented. But none of those elements is present with The Waldorf Salad.

"They don't do acid rock or songs with double entendre."

The kids have a five-year contract to cut at least one album a year.

+ + +

Have you ever wondered how magicians are hatched?

During my recent trip to Vail, Colo., for the Benson and Hedges 100 Grand Prix ski tournament, I met a personable and popular young magician named Lee Edwards and had a chance to ask about his background.

Lee said he started in a modest way by walking into a magic shop at Disneyland and buying a trick for a dollar.

He discovered it was such fun to fool his friends that pretty soon Lee bought another trick and then another and, in time, he began building his own illusions.

He thinks he made his first professional appearance at a birthday party while he was in junior high school, and, by the time he reached college, he was pretty sure that he wanted to make magic his career.

"But, so far as I know," he said, "no college gives a course for future magicians, so, since a magician is an actor who does magic, I enrolled in a course in theater arts."

From his original $1 investment, Lee's equipment burgeoned until he estimates that he now has $30,000 and $50,000 tied up in costumes and props.

Lee said that two of a magician's biggest problems are getting bank financing for his gear and getting his gear through customs.

"You can't imagine the trouble I had at customs," he reminisced, "with a customs agent who was an amateur magician. He wanted to study everything in detail. I thought I'd never get through."

I've told you about Lee, because, in the first place, I thought you might like to know where magicians come from. But I mentioned him for another reason, too.

He may star in his own television series pretty soon, and, should this develop, I want you to remember that you read about him here first.

+ + +

John Wayne says the first time he met John Ford he (Wayne) wasn't working as an actor but as a goose herder on the set of "Mother Machree." Can you imagine Duke as a sort of Mother Goose?

+ + +

Another Broadway hit is on its way to the movie screen. David Merrick and 20th Century Fox have concluded a deal whereby Merrick will convert his successful musical, "Promises, Promises," which played 1,281 times on Broadway into a Fox picture.

This will rather complete a circle, since the Broadway show was based on a movie, "The Apartment."

Reprint Is Out On Truman Era

Ben Bassett
Associated Press

THE TRUMAN ERA. By I. F. Stone. Random House. $7.95.

An odd thing about this book is that it is a reprint — it was originally published 20 years ago.

The current publishers have faith, apparently, that enough readers are interested in what the talented I. F. Stone had to say in the period 1945-52. The publishers may be right, for it is fascinating to return to that era and recall some of the things that were worrying Americans.

The big concern in much of this period was communism, and it becomes apparent that a lot of officials, not to mention nonofficials, were convinced that the United States was coming out of World War II only to get into another war with the Soviet Union as the enemy rather than an ally. Not a few Americans were eager for that — they thought that the United States, with its atomic arms, could make a pre-emptive strike against Moscow and bend the Russians to Yankee will.

Stone dealt extensively with the part that congressional committees and such organizations as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce played in shaping American thought in the early '50s. He dealt with names little remembered — Liz Dilling, Arthur Garfield Hays, Whittaker Chambers, Henry A. Wallace — as well as people who remain in the news. Some of his words offset the spate of sweetness and light that permeated the obituaries of Harry S Truman. His deflation of John Foster Dulles may be stimulating to memories warped by the Cold War.

Those who lived through this era may choke or exult at many of the incidents and words incised here. But it will be hard for either foes or advocates of such views to deny that strange things went on in the years between Japan's surrender and the Korean outbreak.

CHICKEN IS DANGEROUS PASTIME

VANDERHOOF, Canada (AP) — A 25-year-old man was killed here in a game of "chicken" — darting out in front of cars and jumping aside at the last moment. Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the victim was engaging in "somewhat of a local pastime" when he was struck down.

WHERE DO THE CUSTOMERS GO?

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Advertise in the Sunbeam Magazine
The Sanford Herald

DEFIANT DUO ...The fiery love story created by Emily Bronte in her immortal classic, "Wuthering Heights" is again brought to the screen with Timothy Dalton as Heathcliff and Anna Calder-Marshall as Cathy in American Internationals new color version of the story opening Sunday at the Sanford Plaza Theatre.

Hilarious New Movie At Cinema

"Travels With My Aunt," now showing at The Seminole Cinema, combine the Academy Award winning talents of director George Cukor and actress Maggie Smith who portrays the title role, a delightfully unorthodox English lady cavorting about the capitals of Europe with a devoted entourage of unconventional characters.

Produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Robert Fryer and James Cresson and based upon the best-selling novel by Graham Greene, the witty, fast-paced motion picture was filmed on location in England, France, Italy, Morocco, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Miss Smith, who won the 1969 Best Actress Academy Award in the Fryer-Cresson production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," portrays the outrageous Aunt Augusta, who laments, "Sometimes I have the awful feeling that I am the only one left anywhere who finds any fun in life."

The distinguished co-starring cast includes Alec McCowen as Augusta's staid, middle-aged nephew who receives a worldly education during erratic travels with his aunt. Lou Gossett portrays her manservant and constant companion, while Robert Stephens is the former lover who inspires her frantic schemes to raise a small fortune.

FORMER Oscar winner Maggie Smith turns to sophisticated comedy in MGM's "Travels With My Aunt," now showing at the Seminole Cinema, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

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Disney Coming Wednesday

'Wuthering Heights' At Plaza

"Wuthering Heights," a tale of "marvelous lovers," opens Sunday at the Sanford Plaza Theatre. Wednesday, "Snowball Express," from Walt Disney Productions, along with a featurette on Walt Disney World, opens.

Robert Fuest, director of "Wuthering Heights," sees his film as "one about difficult children who become impossible adults but marvelous lovers."

"I think," he said, "that the conflict between Heathcliff and Catherine will have a special meaning for today's young people. And the resentment of these two rebellious characters of the power held over them by the older generation in the story will also be understood by them."

Fiest continued: "We show Heathcliff as a man completely fascinated by Catherine's passion, sexuality, jealousy and cruelty. And the tempestuous Catherine is seen as a woman hypnotized by Heathcliff's violence, brutality and sadistic vengefulness."

While admitting the 1939 Hollywood version of the story was "good entertainment," Robert Fuest stresses that it was a very condensed version" and "not quite faithful to the novel."

"Our script," he says, "is very faithful to Emily Bronte. It manages to preserve all the characters of the book except Lockwood, the narrator, who is not necessary anyway. And the story's events are to be unfolded chronologically.

"What we made," Fuest added, "is a film about people loving a very hard, isolated austere life in a wild Yorkshire moorland landscape in the late eighteenth century. They are people who bleed off and blend into that landscape. They are the product of a harsh environment which they reflect."

Executive producer Louis M. Heyward recalls that location scenes for the 1939 Hollywood version of "Wuthering Heights" were shot on Joel McCrea's cowboy ranch in the hills forty miles outside of Los Angeles.

"This time," he says, "they were filmed just where they should be, right there on the sacred Yorkshire soil of the 'Bronte country'."

Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshall star in the Heathcliff and Catherine roles, with Harry Andrews, Hugh Griffith, Ian Ogilvy and Judy Cornwell joining them in the Samuel Z. Arkoff and James H. Nicholson production. Music score for the film is by Academy-Award-winner Michel Legrand.

While serving a four year hitch in the Naval Air Corps during the Korean War, Dean Jones, who is currently starring in "Snowball Express," spent time in Korea keeping drones — the radio controlled aircraft — flying.

He even participated in one of the most publicized actions of the encounter by flying a drone Hellcat, loaded with bombs, into a North Korean railway tunnel. "Push-button" warfare, the papers called it.

Later, stationed in San Diego, he was engaged in firing drones for the fleet to use in target practice. But he got more fired up over the idea of entertaining and took very active part in base programs, eventually transferring to Special Services where he produced and starred in a local TV program "Liberty Call."

Singing was what Dean wanted to do most, and off duty he got himself booked into a local nitery and sang for his supper and ten dollars a session.

Dean was just doing what came naturally. "I've been singing ever since I can remember. My parents provided early lessons for me back home in Decatur, Ala.; in fact, my father used to accompany me on the guitar," he recalled.

At 15 he had left home to launch his singing career. In New Orleans he got a job in a French Quarter club which paid him a staggering three dollars a night. To exist he had to augment his income with an assortment of odd jobs from cotton picking to timber cutting.

The club folded after four months and Dean decided to return to Decatur and finish high school. He then spent a year as a voice major at Asbury College in Kentucky before going into service.

At the end of his tour of duty he was hired as a singer in a melodrama at Knott's Berry Farm near Los Angeles. Composer Vernon Duke caught his act and gave him an introduction to MGM musical producer Arthur Freed. A screen test was arranged and Dean was signed by the studio.

TEST RUN...Ski resort owner Johnny Baxter (Dean Jones) and his handyman, Jesse McCord (Harry Morgan), who know next to nothing about the slippery sport of snowmobiling, nevertheless enter a race in hopes of winning some prize money that will keep their place solvent, in this scene from Walt Disney Productions' way-outdoor comedy-feature, "Snowball Express." It opens Wednesday along with a featurette on Walt Disney World at the Sanford Plaza Theatre.

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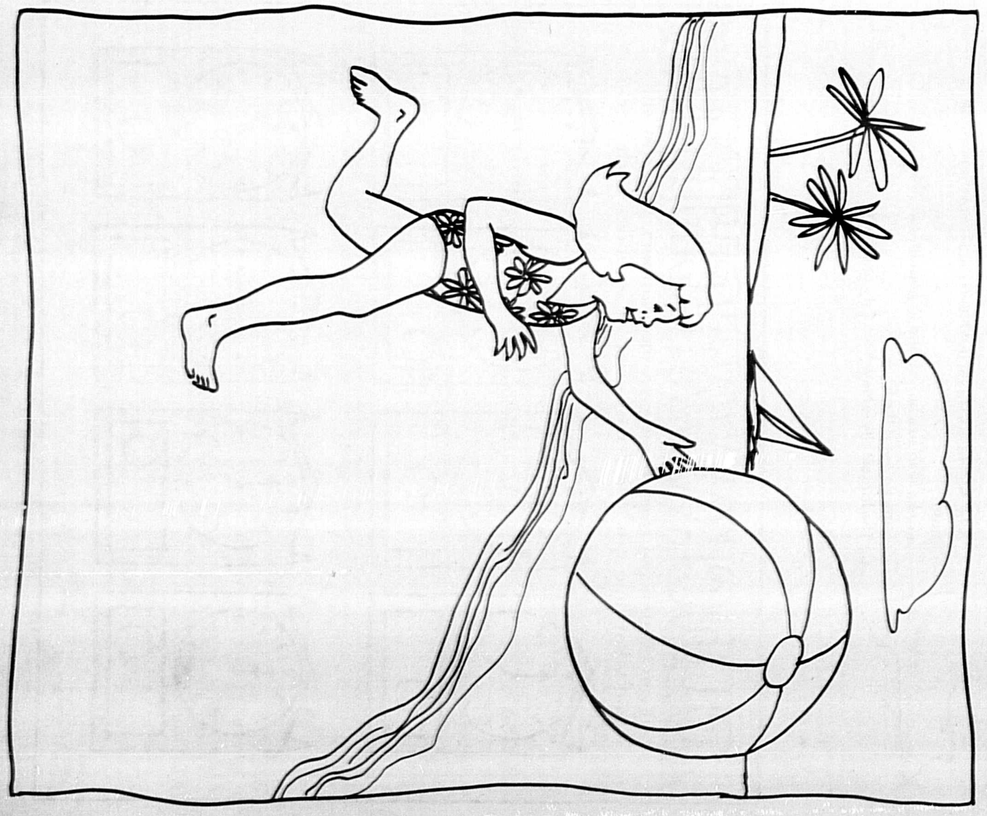
COLORING FUN



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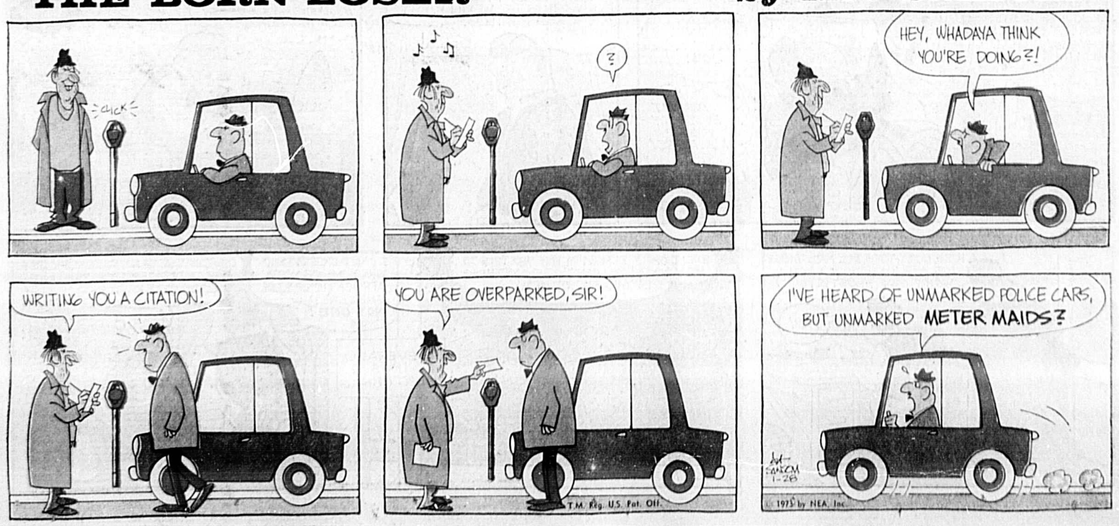
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



And if that's not the answer, then how 'bout including all public officials getting paid in this manner?

Crossword puzzle	6A	Sports	2B-4B
Dear Abby	6A	Stocks	1B
Editorial comment	4A	TV	7A

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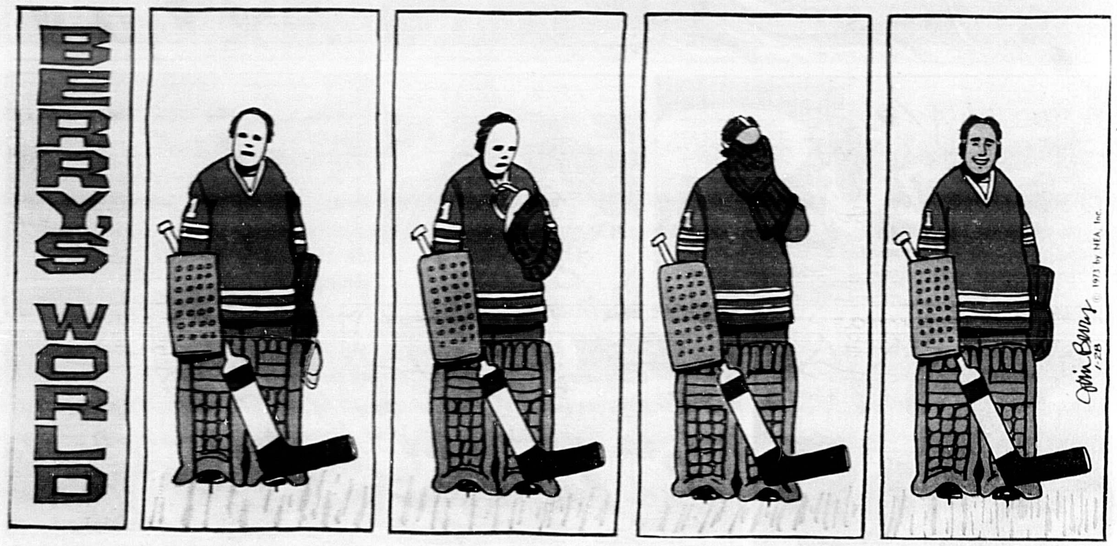
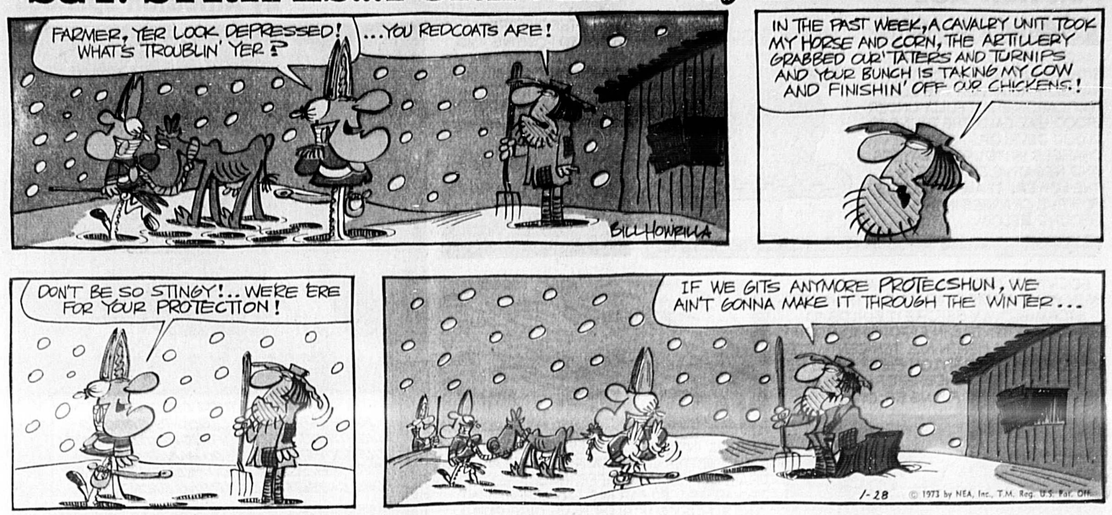
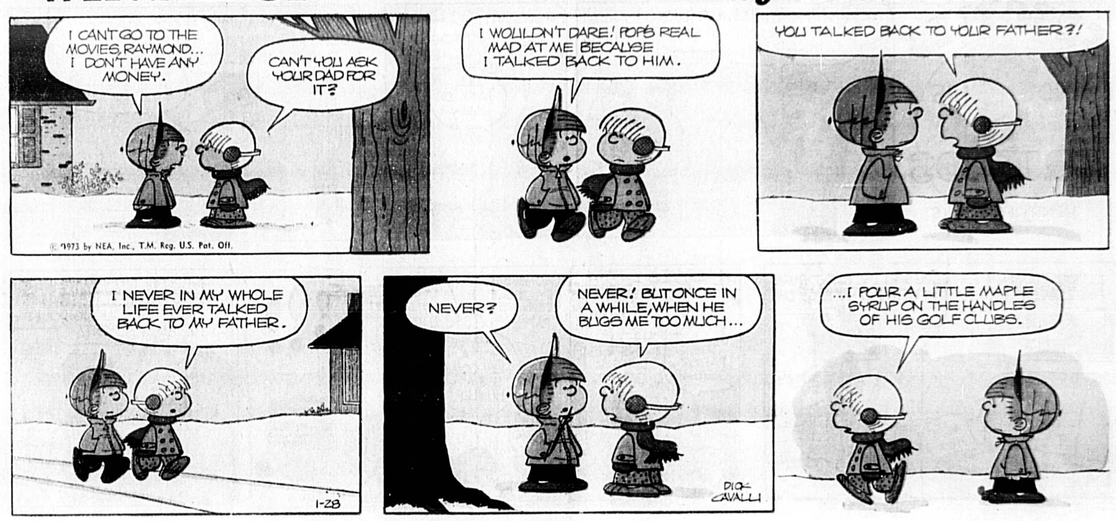
AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

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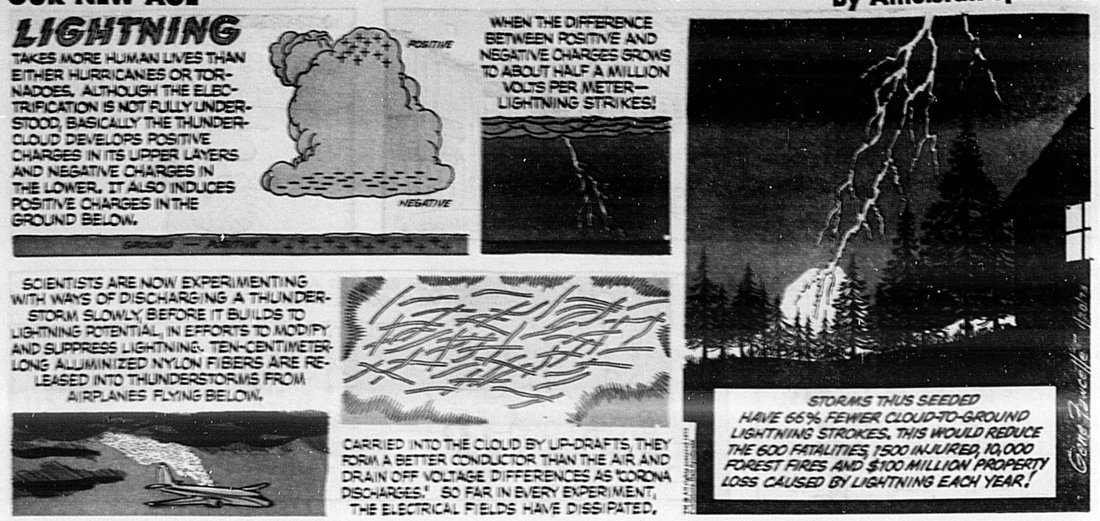
OUR NEW AGE

By Athelstan Spilhaus



YOUR FUTURE

ARIES (March 21-April 20) *Things should start going your way. Pay attention to the friendship department. Orthodox social matters good Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, favor new, more unorthodox associations.*

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) *Be willing to bend a little where your opinions are concerned. Let them thaw while you consider others' views. You need a better perspective. Skip your personal feelings.*

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) *Sunday through Tuesday, be alert for unknown factors. Thereafter, you can speed up. Friday, Saturday, be prepared. Note the new and different. There can be more spark and spice.*

CANCER (June 22-July 22) *Remain free. Look around a bit. Don't bind yourself. You have time, possibilities. Tuesday through Thursday, you could do wrong things. Saturday on, things can look better.*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *Sunday, Monday best. After that, slow down. Don't allow anything or anybody to become too important. Study your inner world. See if you're headed where you want to go. Relax.*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *You have to have things organized. Organize Wednesday, Thursday. Other days, be willing to listen. See what the rest of the world may expect of you. Don't make final decisions.*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *If you will lay-low Tuesday through Thursday, rest of the week will work itself out. Sunday, Monday, communicate. Friday, Saturday, follow your hunches, desires. Creative.*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *You seem to have serious things and thoughts in the background. Don't worry too much. Many changes lie ahead. Let them develop without fretting over them. Stick to today's duties.*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *ACT, Sunday through Tuesday. Your intuition is functioning better. Old matters can dominate somewhat, but that will change in months ahead. Have faith in the higher powers.*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *Look forward, not backward. It's your future, not your past that counts. Consolidate forces Tuesday through Thursday. Friday, Saturday, endeavor to tune into your own future.*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *You should be on right track. If not, you'll have opportunity to get on it Friday, Saturday. Don't let old matters interfere with the future. Road ahead will be more to your liking.*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *Week trends upward. You're drifting in the right direction. Hold on. Keep going that way. Next Sunday can begin something in way of fulfillment for you. Have confidence.*

PLANETS this WEEK

SATURN STATIONARY ON NODE OF URANUS FROM NOW THROUGH MUCH OF MARCH. MOON MOVES FROM SAGITTARIUS, THROUGH CAPRICORN INTO AQUARIUS. SUN 8° TO 16° AQUARIUS. MERCURY 8° TO 21° AQUARIUS. VENUS 21° CAPRICORN TO 0° AQUARIUS. MARS 20° TO 24° SAGITTARIUS. JUPITER 24° TO 25° CAPRICORN. SATURN 13° GEMINI. URANUS 23° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 6° TO 7° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 4° LIBRA.

NODAL LINE OF URANUS

Astrology Students' Notebook

VENUS IN ARIES AT BIRTH REPRESENTS POWER OVER THE OPPOSITE SEX. IT IS IMPORTANT TO EXERCISE IT CAUTIOUSLY AND WISELY. THE INCLINATION IS TO MOLD THE OPPOSITE SEX TO WHAT IS DESIRED. OFTEN, IT WORKS. SOMETIMES IT BACKFIRES. THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO BE FAIR ABOUT IT. THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO JUST CANNOT BE MOLDED. THEY CAN PRESENT PROBLEMS.

OUT OUR WAY — The Willets — by Ed Sullivan

And if that's not the answer, then how 'bout including all public officials getting paid in this manner?

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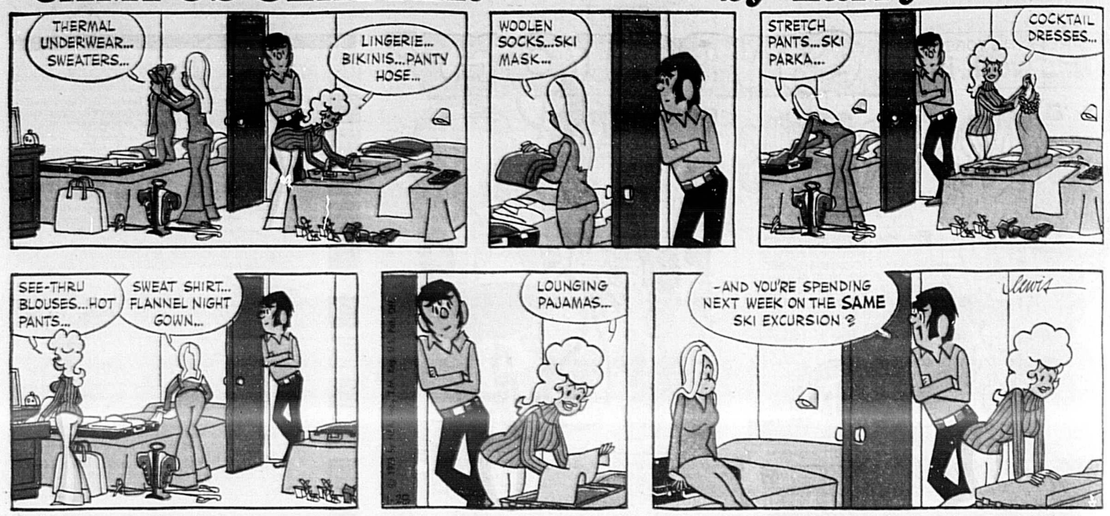
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

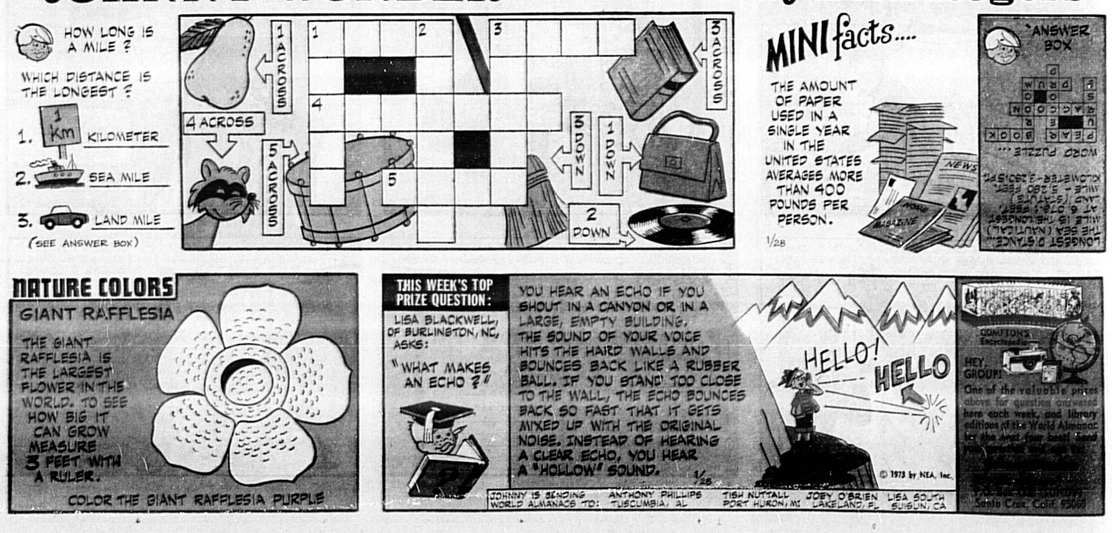


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—I am a student and, after new carpet was recently put in our den at home, I found a good use for some of the leftover scraps. I took some of the pieces to school and lined the bottom of my locker. This not only looks good but protects my books.—SUE

DEAR POLLY—Hang a piece of plywood in the back of your clothes closet. Put a row of nails along the board. On each hang a large spring clip. Each clip will hold a pair of gloves. It is then easy to find a wanted pair. An extra clipboard also can be used for knee socks or any other such items of clothing.—LINDA N.

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I broke my leg a few inches below my hip and used a wheelchair and a walker for months. When I could get around with a cane, it was difficult to keep track of it and it was always falling to the floor. My husband removed the handle from a rubber plunger, cut my cane off a bit and inserted it in the hole in the rubber where the plunger handle originally was. It was wonderful and was always standing by my side whether I was working at the sink, stove, in an easy chair or in bed. I had another cane to use when I went out.—ELSIE

DEAR POLLY—Hang the handles of a pair of scissors on two cup hooks located at a handy spot in the kitchen. They will be one of the most-used tools in your home.—MRS. K. P. S.

DEAR POLLY—I made myself a quick cutting board for sewing. The top and bottom flaps of a heavy cardboard box were opened. Then I laid this flat on a table and smoothed out the cuts between the flaps with brown paper tape. This makes a great surface for pinning and cutting, does away with the danger of marring a tabletop and is easily stored.—MRS. J. W. M.

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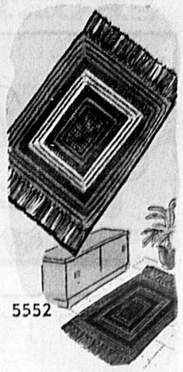
DEAR POLLY—Children always enjoy a change and new things, so mothers and baby sitters might like using comic sheets or magazine pictures for making their own jigsaw puzzle. First glue the entire picture or comic sheet on a piece of cardboard. When dry, cut into pieces and have a new puzzle without any expense. The children will love it.—CHARLENE

DEAR POLLY—To keep my preschooler from arousing the entire household too early in the morning I put two clocks in his room. One runs normally and the other is never wound, but is set at 7:30. He simply waits till the hands on the running clock match those on the second clock and then he knows he can get up.—LORRAINE

DEAR POLLY—When warming over cold bread, buns, rolls, etc., sprinkle them with water, wrap in foil and heat. Even very hard ones will be fresh as if freshly baked.—ANNIE

(Polly's Note—This also works if they are slipped into a brown paper bag, tightly closed and dampened before putting in the oven.)



It's Crocheted

You can add color and brightness to the room with this attractive rug in crocheted stripes. No. 5552 has complete crochet directions.

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

CARNIVAL

And if that's not the answer, then how 'bout including all public officials getting paid in this manner?

Crossword puzzle	6A	Sports	2B-4B
Dear Abby	6A	Stocks	1B
Editorial comment	4A	TV	7A

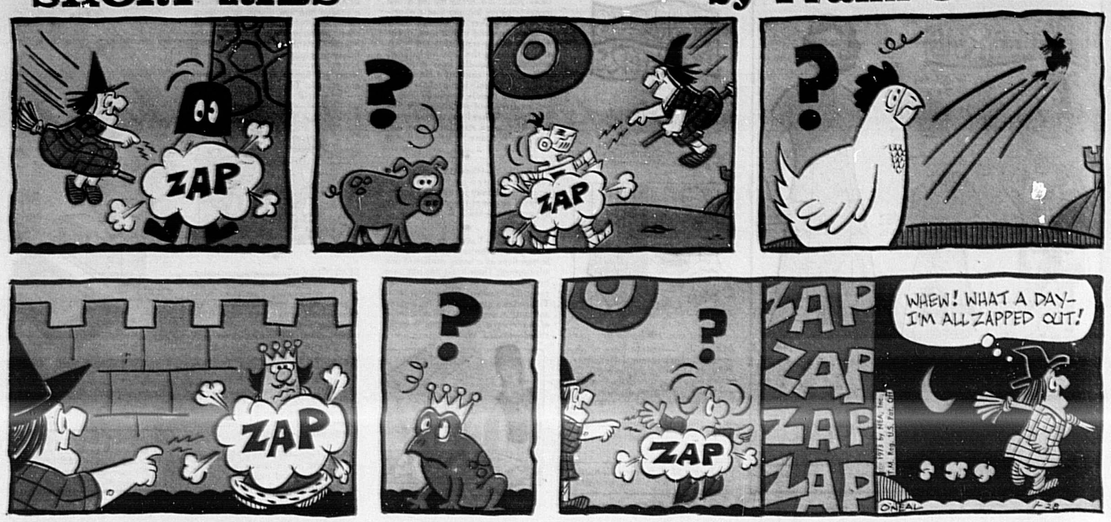
region.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -8 at Evanston, Wyo., to 68 at Key West, Fla. today, gathering more ammunition for a full presentation to the Cabinet should we be denied today," Knowles said. Florida.

Teams of volunteers will be working along the route the day the house is being moved. They State Road 436 near Maitland Avenue, to meet visitors.

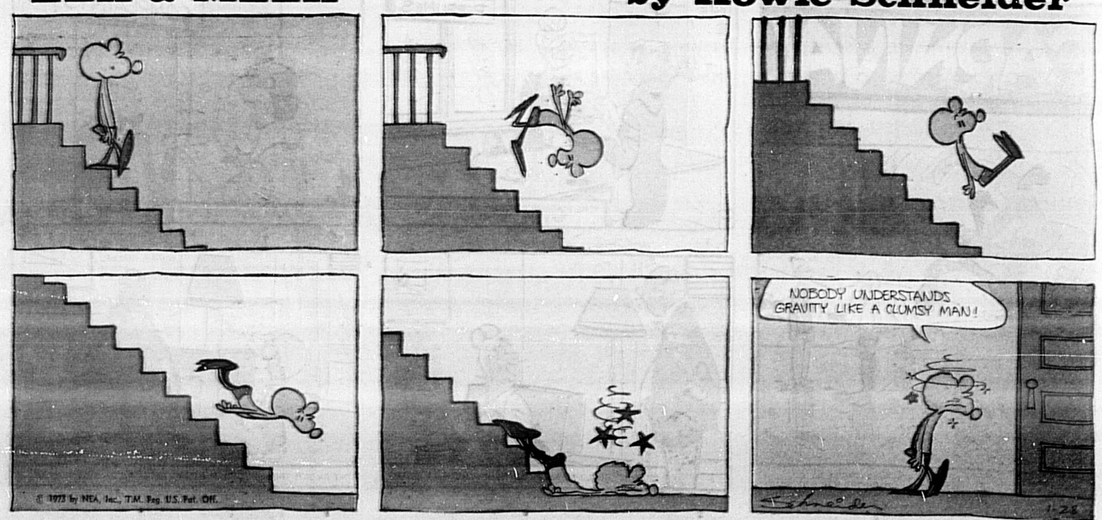
The new site for the Bradlee-McIntyre House has been arrangements for moving the house. Utilities personnel also expressed cooperative intentions, she said.

SHORT RIBS by Frank O'Neal



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



The Sanford Herald

Monday, January 29, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 127 Price 10 Cents

300 Forced From Homes

Orlando Tornado Injuries Now 14

ORLANDO, Fla (AP) — Residents began picking through the rubble of a two-block area today after a tornado struck Sunday injuring at least 14 persons, forcing up to 300 from their homes and causing extensive property damage.

The Orlando Fire Department listed 204 residences, 29 businesses, four tractor trailer trucks, a Greyhound-style bus and 23 cars as heavily damaged.

Authorities said it was a "miracle" no one was killed as the twister danced over a half-mile square area of homes and apartments about a mile southwest of downtown Orlando.

Police Sunday ordered the area evacuated because of broken gas lines and patroled the streets to guard against looting.

Another twister touched down about 20 miles south of Orlando about the same time at noon and traveled from the rural community of Campbell about 10 miles to the outskirts of Kissimmee. Four more persons were injured and property damage was reported.

"We were very fortunate there were no deaths," said Dr. Charles Hall, head of the Orange County Emergency Medical Services Council. He said 14 persons were hospitalized, but none of the injuries appeared serious. A number of others were treated for cuts and bruises at emergency medical stations, he said.

Temperary shelter for the homeless was set up in churches and schools.

The twister hit shortly after noon, ripped up telephone poles, felled trees and littered the streets with debris. A number of hot power lines lay across streets.

Residents of the area known as Washington Shores said the twister struck without warning.

"All of a sudden the lights blinked off," said Mrs. Doris Hill, a second-floor resident of a two-story apartment complex that was extensively damaged.

"Then the top came off. It threw me from the kitchen to the bathroom. I put my hands over my head and waited there until it was over. Everything was gone, even my car."

Mrs. Hill said one of her children was buried under a pile of rubble but was unharmed.

A spokesman for the Osceola County sheriff's office said the twister that first touched down at Campbell demolished several houses, house trailers and automobiles.

Two people in one house and two others in a trailer were injured, but were listed in good condition, the spokesman said.

The National Weather Service said the tornadoes were spawned by a strong arctic cold front moving through the state.

ORLANDO TORNADO CLEANUP BEGINS

Following a Sunday "miracle" in which no one was killed, residents of a two-block Washington Shores area today began picking through the rubble of 204 residences and 29 businesses damaged by a tornado. At least 14 persons were injured. More photo coverage on page 1B (Rupert Chastain Photo)

Draft Still Alive; Induct Power Gone

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The credit-card-size piece of paper that raised armies and led hundreds to flee their homes to avoid its reach has been retired.

But the draft system which monthly sent "Greeting" to thousands of young men is still intact and as alive as it was during the peak of the Vietnam war. Only the power to induct men into uniform has been retired.

Eighteen-year-old men will still have to register for the draft—and receive a draft card—and standby lotteries will be held annually.

The power to induct can be reinstated—through an act of Congress—and probably would be in a national emergency. But now, for the first time since 1948, men aged 18 through 35 will not face induction.

The farewell to the draft was spoken by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird who told newsmen Saturday:

"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines."

The action puts the nation's military on an all-volunteer basis five months ahead of President Nixon's goal.

The decision also canceled induction orders for 5,000 men who were to be drafted before June 30, when legal authority to induct young men into the armed forces expires.

During the Vietnam war, the peak in inductions came in 1966 when 383,626 men were drafted. By last year, the number of inductions was down to 48,000. Nobody was drafted after early December.

With the end of the fighting comes a question whose answer was delayed pending peace in Vietnam: What about the draft resisters who fled the country to avoid induction? Nixon promised he would not consider amnesty while the war continued.

While there are no immediate figures on the number of young men who fled to avoid going to Vietnam, there are hundreds of them and the administration has yet to announce its conditions for their return to the United States.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Two people I'm glad I'm not.....Orville Moody and Joe Frazier.

Two feet must seem like two miles to Moody after blowing that putt on Crosby's Golfing Clambake yesterday.

And that TV after shave commercial which has Frazier decking himself and then saying, "I needed that..." Must be the stuff which George Foreman had on his mitts when he unloaded on Smokin' Joe.

Change that to three people.....

Just got an AP dispatch which identified helicopter pilot WO Anthony Dal Pozzo, 22, of Santa Barbara, Calif. as the first American killed in Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Sunday morning.

Congratulations and welcome to Sanford's new Postmaster George Coleman of Tallahassee. Understand he arrived on the scene this morning.

You think postal service isn't getting worse? The postman delivered some Southern Bell Telephone local bills, postmarked Jan. 17, on January 26...the day after the bills were delinquent.

Now what's a mother to do? Holler at the postman or beg the phone company to turn her phone back on?

Got one heck-of-a-good idea on quickly improving the postal service?

This caller suggested that "if all of the postal employees were to receive their payroll checks through the mails, they'd always be on time."

And if that's not the answer, then how 'bout including all public officials getting paid in this manner?

NEWS DIGEST

THE UNITED STATES hopes an expected accounting of Americans lost in Laos will swell the total of 555 U.S. fighting men known to be prisoners of the Communists.

DISCOURAGED Pentagon officials predict it will take many years to solve the riddle of what happened to more than 1,300 American fighting men missing in Southeast Asia.

U.S. AIR FORCE PLANES fly into Hanoi on a peace mission after 8½ years of bombing as peacekeeping delegates gather in Saigon.

PRESIDENT NIXON sends to Congress today a no tax increase $268.7-billion budget for fiscal 1974.

THE UNITED STATES switches to an all-volunteer military force, wiping out the draft that has faced young American men since 1948.

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Editorial comment	4A	TV	7A

U.S. Prisoners In Laos To Boost 555 Total POWs

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pinning hopes on an expected accounting of Americans lost in Laos to swell the total of 555 U.S. fighting men known to be prisoners of the Communists in Indochina.

In providing lists of U.S. captives in North and South Vietnam, the Communists failed to furnish information on Americans taken prisoner in Laos.

• The Pentagon also said there are no clues to the fate of 1,315 Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Sunday that the Laotian problem is being discussed with the North Vietnamese through diplomatic channels in Paris.

"We do expect to receive a list," Friedheim said. "We hope to have it shortly."

If necessary, he said, Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, chief U.S. representative to the temporary four-power joint military commission supervising the cease-fire, would raise the issue at the group's first meeting.

The question of the missing, Friedheim said, will be pursued in the coming months with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong by going over the list of missing, name by name, to obtain information on their whereabouts.

In identifying by name the 555 American POWs in North and South Vietnam to be released by the Communists within the 60-day period following the cease-fire, the Pentagon said North Vietnam also reported that 55 POWs died in captivity.

He said every effort will be made to learn the cause of death in each case.

The 555 Americans awaiting freedom include 76 Army, 135 Navy, 318 Air Force and 26 Marines.

Notification of relatives of the living, the dead and those still missing was completed by casualty-assistance officers Sunday within 24 hours after the POW list was received by the Pentagon from Paris.

The Defense Department previously listed 591 American servicemen held as prisoners. Few of the 1,334 previously carried as missing were on the list of living provided by North Vietnam.

This was a bitter disappointment to the Pentagon and families of the missing, many of whom waited for as long as eight years with the slim hope that their men would turn up as prisoners and some day return home.

The largest organization of POW-MIA families says it is "gravely concerned" that Hanoi has provided no list of those captured in Laos.

Phyllis Galanti, board chairman of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, told a news conference in Washington Sunday: "At this stage, we confidently expect that the list of names will be forthcoming soon."

Weather

Yesterday's high 74 low this morning 45. There was 1.21 of an inch of rainfall over the weekend. Freeze warning tonight. Mostly fair through Tuesday.

Cold today and tonight with highs today lower 60s and lows in the 30s. Not as cold Tuesday with highs in the mid 60s.

Heavy snow warnings are in effect today for most of New England as a winter storm extending from the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic states intensified and moved into the region.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -8 at Evanston, Wyo., to 68 at Key West, Fla.

Delegation At Tallahassee Today Seeking Academy

By BOB LLOYD

A five-member Sanford-Seminole delegation went to Tallahassee today to continue the four-year fight to bring a proposed multi-million dollar State Police Academy to Sanford.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore was scheduled to make the local presentation at 2 p. m. before a state site selection committee composed of state officials and representatives of the Tallahassee architectural planning firm of Barrett, Daffin and Figg.

Accompanying Moore by airplane from Sanford were Airport Manager J. S. Cleveland and County Industrial Director Frank Daley. Traveling to the Capitol by car were Sheriff John Polk and County Commissioner Mike Hattaway.

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles and Police Chief Ben Butler said they plan to join the city-county delegation in a Feb. 6 presentation to the state Cabinet which will designate the Police Academy site.

"We're staying at home today, gathering more ammunition for a full presentation to the Cabinet should we be denied today," Knowles said.

Asked what "denial today" meant, Knowles replied, "Anything other than we get the Academy today."

The state Police Chief's Association recentiy voted to push for a Central Florida Academy location but Rep. Ed Blackburn, D-Tampa, and a former Hillsborough County Sheriff, says he's surveyed law enforcement officers and found 80 per cent opposed to a state-run academy for local officers.

(Cont'd. On Pg. 8B Col. 1)

Historical House Moving

vounteers are being sought to assist in the completion of arrangements for the mid-March relocation of the Bradlee-McIntyre House from Altamonte Springs to the Longwood village square. The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation has extended an invitation for any interested persons to join in the final planning.

Miss Betty Jo McLeod, CFSHP's president, said the group's executive committee has scheduled an orientation session for those volunteering next Saturday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m. at the Longwood Village Hotel.

The Victorian "cottage," built about 1885, has now been placed on the National Register of Historic Places as the last remaining example of its architectural type in Central Florida.

Teams of volunteers will be working along the route the day the house is being moved. They will be selling refreshments, souvenirs, society memberships, and "Last Mile" certificates.

The "Last Mile Club" was formed in the late stages of the Bradlee-McIntyre house project to raise $5,280, the cost of the final mile of moving. Miss McLeod said donations for about the last half mile are still needed. They may be mailed to the Society at Box 500, Longwood 32750. Donors will receives certificates for the distance moved by their contributions at a dollar a foot. Other moving funds were raised earlier with restoration funds committed from a variety of sources.

The Sunday afternoon open house, 1:30 to 5 o'clock, is being resumed next weekend. Volunteers will be at the Bradlee-McIntyre House, on State Road 436 near Maitland Avenue, to meet visitors.

The new site for the Bradlee-McIntyre House has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford of Altamonte Springs. The Bradford family recently bought and is restoring the Longwood hotel on the west side of the village square. The Bradlee-McIntyre House will be placed on the south side.

CFSHP held a meeting Monday night that was attended by the mayors and councilmen of both Altamonte Springs and Longwood. Also present were Sid Vihlen, Seminole County Commission chairman; George Saunders, member of the Governor's Bicentennial Commission; William Thurston, Florida preservation office; and representatives of the major utilities firms involved.

Miss McLeod said all of the public officials stated their willingness to assist in the final arrangements for moving the house. Utilities personnel also expressed cooperative intentions, she said.