

TREAT YOUR CREW... TO A HAPPY CRUISE WITH MEALS FROM... PUBLIX

DAIRY-FRESH Sour Cream 1/2 gal. 39¢	BREAKFAST CLUB Regular Margarine 1 lb. 5 \$1	DEL MONTE TOMATO Catsup 3 1/2 oz. 3 \$1
DAIRY-FRESH BENNETT'S Mayonnaise 1/2 gal. 49¢	LOVE MEAT DEL MONTE Salada Tea Bags 100-ct. pkg. 99¢	SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BURGERS English-Cut Roast 1/2 lb. \$1.19
DAIRY-FRESH FLORIDA CONDENSED Homogenized Milk 1/2 gal. 59¢	LOVE MEAT DEL MONTE Chunk Tuna 3 1/2 oz. 3 \$1	SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BURGERS Imperial Roast 1/2 lb. \$1.09

From Our Dairy Dept.

1/2 lb. Swift's Margarine	1/2 lb. 43¢
1/2 lb. Pillsbury Tasty Chocolate-Chip Cookies	16 ct. 49¢
1/2 lb. Dairi-Fresh Yogurt	4 1/2 oz. 1/2 lb. 83¢
1/2 lb. Swift's Cream Cheese	1/2 lb. 75¢

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

1/2 lb. Chicken Chow Mein	1/2 lb. 89¢
1/2 lb. Glazed Pecan Twist	1/2 lb. 89¢
1/2 lb. Onion Rings	1/2 lb. 57¢
1/2 lb. Mixed Vegetables	1/2 lb. 29¢
1/2 lb. Sweet Potatoes	1/2 lb. 39¢
1/2 lb. Baby Lima Beans	1/2 lb. 33¢
1/2 lb. Perch Fillets	1/2 lb. 73¢
1/2 lb. Breaded Shrimp	1/2 lb. 89¢

Get your Free Art Masterpiece Reproduced on Artist's Canvas

Enhance the beauty of your home with elegant wall decor. Wall plaques, picture frames and mirrors are available at unbelievable low prices. Use this coupon and get \$1.00 off your purchase of any decor.

CLIP THESE COUPONS!

WEEK II
 ONE FREE 8 1/2" x 11" GROUP PICTURE
 ANY WEEK
 WALL DECOR COUPON
 \$1.00 OFF
 MINOR PICTURE FRAME SET OR WALL PLACARD SET

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Down Produce Lane

Del Monte Fruit & Veg. Value Land

Pear Halves	2 lbs. 29¢
Fruit Cocktail	1/2 gal. 29¢
Sliced Beets	1/2 gal. 25¢
Spinach	1/2 gal. 19¢
Golden Corn	1/2 gal. 25¢
White Corn	1/2 gal. 25¢
Sweet Peas	1/2 gal. 25¢
Green Beans	1/2 gal. 25¢
Green Beans	1/2 gal. 25¢
Tomatoes	1/2 gal. 25¢
Pudding Cup	1/2 gal. 19¢
Fruit Cup	1/2 gal. 49¢

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The Sanford Herald

Thursday, July 29, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
 63rd Year, No. 238 Price 10 Cents

Sanford Can Cut Taxes - Knowles

Sanford City Manager, meeting with the City Commission at Wednesday night's second budget session, disclosed that the city's millage levy can be reduced from present 16 mills to 13 because of added revenue coming into the city.

W. E. Knowles stated three mills could be leopped from the present city assessment due to funds coming into the city centers from cigarette and gasoline taxes recently passed by the state and additional revenue above the amount brought in last year from property taxes.

The city manager estimated that an additional \$140,000 in new money will be coming. Of this amount \$128,000 from the cigarette and gasoline tax and \$12,000 in additional property taxes due to higher county evaluation.

This amount could be applied toward a \$193,000 deficit in the budget, which is that much out of line with expected city expenditures and projected revenue for the 1971-72 year.

If the Commission votes to fund the zoo operation for another year, then the deficit would be increased by additional \$20,000 to total \$213,000 but the city fathers are expected to trim some of the "fat" from the budget proposed by the city manager.

Municipal Judge Roger Berry attended Wednesday night's session to seek a pay raise from \$1,120 to \$7,200 a year. City Prosecutor Robert Morris also was on hand and requested a pay increase from \$150 to \$300 a month for the next time position.

Judge Berry proposed changing the fine system, which he said is "too low" and indicated his preference for a maximum \$200 fine or 90 days in jail instead of present \$200 fine and 90-day jail sentence.

Commission took the judge and prosecutor's request under consideration.

Next budget session was scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 4.

Let me sock you with some good news for a change, O.K.? Especially if you work for Cobia Boats. (And we all benefit economically.)

Just got word that Ashland Oil Company has approved a 400 boat covered storage building... to be erected East of the present three buildings at their plant in Sanford.

This means that instead of lay-offs during the Fall, there'll be a constant employ level... with all of these boats being built during the time put into this 400 boat covered storage building.

Once again, thanks to the efforts of good friend and Vice President Richard Dunning...

Honestly, it isn't the money that keeps these fingers clacking away... It's the pleasure of being able to report on incidents like the one last night... at the very important School Board meeting.

Except for the fact that the board gave the govt (with his eyes closed) an elbow into his ribs... AND GOT HIM AWAKE... we almost had a "beast" of a picture for 300.

As a matter of fact, our reporter Bill Scott even had the caption ready... but, unfortunately, by the time he went out of the room for his camera, our sleepy-eyed gen was awakened.

His caption? "Bored Member, etc."

As a point of clarification about yesterday's \$2.5 million land transaction... the only reason for making mention of highway 17-92 was for those not familiar with this area (out-of-staters)...

If you were to drive out onto Lake Mary Boulevard and cross the 14 interchange, the property is on the right side.

Our citizen's Salute of the Week—Martin Bacon of Lake Mary. Read the story in today's edition, page 50.

Don't Believe It! "Lightning Doesn't Strike Twice"... just check with Joel Field of the American Legion.

They had their building (on Highway 17-92) hit by lightning on July 10th and again last night.

I can top that for you... our home in Lake Mary was "visited" at 7:35 p.m., and then again around 8:10 p.m. that very same night. (Let's see... who was I talking about in my column that could have wished that charge onto me?)

Recently the Council's attention has centered on the expanded operation of the Consolidated Steel Company to the north side of State Road 434.

Someone pointed out to the Council the expansion is operating in a commercial zone contrary to the zoning ordinance on the north side of SR 434, in an industrial zone.

This facility was constructed in 1963 and has been in full operation since that time. When the location of the expansion plant in the commercial zone contrary to the zoning ordinance was brought to owner James McGuiness' attention he began efforts to have it rezoned to industrial, the same designation (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

Commanding officer of Sanford Airport's Civil Air Patrol squadron today answered critics of his organization's activities at the airport, which was brought before the Monday night meeting of the City Commission and resulted in the passage of a motion to have the airport property headquarters.

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First, Knight said, no representative of CAP was notified the subject was going to be discussed at the Monday night session and therefore had no spokesman present to answer the allegations.

Referring to a published statement by J. S. Cleveland, airport manager, that CAP abused privileges, Knight reported his group had done nothing to cause the building to be torn down. He said the building was repaired wiring to meet city codes; repaired air conditioning; cleaned the building's outside walls; painted inside and outside trim; repaired roof, cleaned grounds and planted shrubs. "When the Navy left five years ago, the building was slated for destruction," Knight said.

In reply to a statement from City Manager W. E. Knowles that "there was no response by Captain Knight to complaints directed at his unit," the CAP commander explained, "This is untrue," and explained he had met along with his executive officer with Cleveland in the airport manager's office two weeks ago.

Knight said Cleveland wanted "us to put a new roof on the building and fix it up." "We told him we would try to fit up more but that a new roof would be difficult to do since all of our funds were used in previous repairs," Knight added.

He said the airport manager indicated he might have a tenant for the building and would try to locate another building for the CAP to use... as you can see, efforts to find CAP another building have been fruitless," Knight added.

As to allegations that CAP was not beneficial to the airport, Knight said the department in the drug raid at Quince airfield; assisted in a drawing; victim in Lake Harney; is providing aircraft and crew to fit a kidney patient to Gainesville Medical Center for transplant; Civil Air Patrol trains pilots and observers for search and rescue work and emergency services," Knight added.

The commander explained that many of the local CAP members are involved in various schools and seminars on aviation. "However, the CAP program is disrupted when it does not have a place to meet. Tuesday, CAP received a registered letter from the city manager ordering the organization to vacate the airport building within 30 days," Knight stated.

He concluded, "It is a real disappointment to CAP and to me, personally, that our city would take such actions on the basis of untruths leveled at the CAP."

"Are all business matters brought before the City Commission handled in this way?" Knight concluded.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A stretch of the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway in eastern Cambodia is a super fortress, with giant guns, rising village huts, armor vehicles rumbling by and helicopters landing in yards. "It's hard to sleep," says a school teacher.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew's "half tax offensive" is shaping up a modest effort, and the defeat of a powerful business lobby not to fight it could solidify that approach.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 94, low 69 with 1.71 of an inch of rain.

Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered mainly afternoon thunder-showers.

Highs 88 to 94. Low tonight in the 70s.

8-Year-Old Plant In Violation

Longwood's Zoning Headache

LONGWOOD — Zoning problems continue to plague City Council, already busy attempting to continue planning for a sanitary sewer system, acquire property for the sewer treatment site and the myriad other difficulties faced by a governing body in these times of growth and expansion.

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Night Owl Sale In The Sanford Plaza.... 7-10 Tonight

Nixon Administration Piles Up Historic Back-To-Back Deficits

By BILL NEIKIRK
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is on the way to piling up the worst back-to-back deficits in federal government operations since 1945-46.

But administration officials shrug off the two deficits, expected to total more than \$19 billion in fiscal 1971 and 1972, saying they are fiscally responsible.

The reason, they say, is that the budget spending is pegged to the amount of tax revenues the government would expect to receive in times of high prosperity.

In fiscal 1965, the federal deficit, ballooned by wartime spending, was \$45 billion. As peace returned, the deficit dropped to \$18 billion the following year.

The treasury department reported Wednesday the deficit for fiscal 1971, which ended June 30, climbed to \$23.2 billion, second highest one-year deficit of the post-World War II era.

Officially, the White House says, the deficit for fiscal 1972 will be \$11.6 billion. But already administration officials have acknowledged publicly it will be closer to \$18 billion. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

State - U. S. Support Vowed For Council Of Four Cities

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELLBERRY — The South Seminole Council of Local Governments, a United CALMO by the four member cities last May, received assurances from a state official Wednesday night of full cooperation and assistance from the state Department of Community Affairs in gaining federal funding.

Joseph Mooney, director of technical assistance of the state organization, said funding in the amount of \$25,000 can be gained as an outright grant from the federal government for a state and national pilot program to study possible areas of cooperative services among Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando.

Mooney said he is "excited" about the area and its growth potential and assured his agency would give the CALMO Council top priority. Mooney said his agency has responsibility for approving federal grants for councils of local governments in the state. The \$25,000 in grant funds will be available as of July 1, 1972.

The youngest department head in the state at 31, Mooney urged the group to employ an executive director "to bring federal programs" to gain federal money for many necessities brought on by growth in the area.

Mooney said the study grant available next July would be on a two-thirds federal, one-third local matching fund basis. He added that the salary for an executive director could be considered the "in kind" local participation.

In the interim period from now until July Mooney pledged to give all aid possible through providing technical assistance and personnel through his office.

The state official urged the Council to adopt bylaws as its next step and said resolutions passed by the governing bodies of the four individual cities were properly adopted and have, in fact, formed the council of local governments.

He added, in answer to a question, that it is not necessary for the council to be county-wide. Attorney R. Joseph Davis Jr. agreed to prepare the group's bylaws.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Stafford was unanimously elected temporary chairman of the organization. Representatives of other cities present included Mayor Granville Brown and Councilman Charles Rowell, of North Orlando; Council Chairman E. E. Williamson and Councilmen Eugene Jaques and Agnes Weber, of Longwood; and Mayor Curtis Blow, Councilman Harry Sambrook and City Manager Ron Bergman of Casselberry.

Mooney commented the four municipalities for forming the organization and pointed out many areas of cooperation could be found from police and fire protection, mass transit, water and sewer service, sanitary landfills, garbage service and mass recreation.

He added the federal government since 1965 has been encouraging such organizations helping them to be the answer in a variety of ways to local problems. Mooney said through such councils the area can receive the benefits of federal money while each governmental unit retains its identity, individuality and responsiveness to the people.

He pointed to successful councils in Oregon, California and the Washington (D.C.) area. Mooney said the pilot study would identify existing services, staff, areas of similarities and some instances where change could be made to effect similarities and could result in savings and efficiency.

Disappointed At Eviction CAP Answers Charges

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School Levy Reduced; Teachers Win Raise

Seminole County School Board attempted to make every body happy at Wednesday night's 1971-72 budget hearing by voting to reduce school tax millage levied against county property owners from 16.75 mills to 15.8 mills, granting teachers a pay increase and have enough money left over to build the Red Bug Road Elementary School.

The board was able to accomplish these proposals due to the last minute reports in increase in county tax rolls, which were upped from previously figured \$40 million local assessment to \$44 million because of re-evaluation of properties by the county tax assessor.

Only Dr. Stuart Culpepper objected to removing the millage from the board's previous 16.75 levy. Culpepper said his area of the county does not object to paying more school taxes to get better schools. (Culpepper is from the Oviedo area.)

The board voted unanimously to raise the teachers' base pay by \$100 a year, to place the starting salary at \$8,800.

A P. Blue Jr. was absent from the meeting but left a memo with Supt. John Angel explaining his wish to vote for the teacher pay raise, to remove 75 mill allowed under new state law to provide for recouping of money spent for matching rate. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

MAZDA

R-100 \$2545

Came in for a ROTARY ENGINE spin! Smoother, quieter, more durable trouble-free... 100 H.P. Rotary Engine... 4-speed Synchromesh Transmission... Reducing Buckle Seat... 70,000 Mile Life Free Service... Radial Wheelwells... Pac. Undercoat... Deluxe Carpets... Deluxe Moldings... Tachometer... Wood Grain Steering Wheel... Deluxe Wheel Covers... A revolution in engineering. A revolution in quality.

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Astronaut Handles A Plumbing Job

By HOWARD BENEDICT
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronaut, their commander, a new type of qualified space plumber, sped into the grasp of lunar gravity today, ready to fire into moon orbit with a new engine-firing technique that will require split-second manual control.

Astronaut David R. Scott used a wrench Wednesday night to stop a leak in the command ship's water supply and for a while after the mop-up of the cabin looked like a laundry room filled with drying towels.

The new firing procedure is necessary to bypass a short circuit that developed in the engine system shortly after Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden were launched from Cape Kennedy Monday on their moon-landing expedition.

Astronaut Richard Gordon, commander of the Apollo 15 backup crew, worked out the technique in a computer-driven simulator here and passed up instructions to Apollo 15 Wednesday night.

First trial of the procedure is set for 4:05 p.m. EDT today when Apollo 15 sweeps behind the moon and the moon and fires into orbit about 70 miles above the surface.

The short is in one of two electrical circuits which the astronauts can use to trigger the 20,000-pound thrust engine on their command ship Endeavour.

It indicates the firing mechanism on one bank has been armed and that the use of a computer to fire the engine might ignite it prematurely. Mission Control does not believe the engine actually is armed, but it isn't sure and doesn't want to take chances.

The second circuit is in good condition, but at least six more firings of the engine are planned and to use the second bank for all six might deteriorate it.

Under the procedures worked out by Gordon, Apollo 15 will use computer control and the good circuit for the most critical burns. A hybrid maneuver employing both circuits under manual control will be used for the firings requiring less, but still extremely accurate, precision, such as the one firing them into moon orbit.

While the astronauts were in a sleep period at 1:25 a.m. today Apollo 15 quietly slipped through a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is equal. They were 218,308 miles from home and 39,628 miles from the moon.



FIRST FRUIT of an initial effort at space cooperation, Soviet scientists look over a mockup "international" probe assembly at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. The visit by some 20 space specialists followed up the agreement of October, 1970, to work out compatible rendezvous and docking facilities for American and Soviet spacecraft.

Nixon Administration Piles Up Historic Back-To-Back Deficits

* Continued From Page 1

The largest back-to-back deficits in the past 25 years were those in fiscal 1967 and 1968 when President Lyndon B. Johnson was in office.

But the Nixon deficits are more responsible than those, say administration officials, including Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Democrat and close political associate of Johnson.

The fiscal 1971 budget actually showed a \$2.5-billion surplus on a full-employment basis, Connally and George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said. It has the third year in a row a full-employment balance or surplus has been achieved.

"This record is in sharp contrast to that of fiscal years 1966 through 1968, when full-employment deficits totaled more than \$40 billion," they said.

Full employment is defined as a 4 percent jobless rate. The unemployment rate during the fiscal year averaged 5.7 percent—and got bigger as the year went along.

As the federal budget fender-dented in the red, so did the nation's trade position.

In June, the Commerce Department said, the nation recorded its third straight monthly deficit in trade, with imports exceeding exports by \$463 million, raising the figure for the first six months of the year to \$373 billion.

Automobile Injures Girl, Driver Dies

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
CASSSELLBERRY—An accident occurring at 9 a.m. yesterday on Winter Park Drive, near Wilshire Boulevard, had tragic results for a five-year-old girl struck by a car and the driver, Tracie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb C. Harris, 804 Dunbar Way, received a broken thigh and fractured pelvis, when she was struck by a car driven by Raymond Conley, 30 Merlin Court, while she was walking along Winter Park Drive with her brother. She was thrown seven feet by the impact.

Conley collapsed from an apparent heart attack while being questioned by FBI Officers Steve Bengelsdorf and David Guindler. He was rushed to Winter Park Hospital by Henshaw Ambulance attendants, who were on the scene attending to the little girl. Conley was dead on arrival.

The child was taken to Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital, where she is expected to be hospitalized for several weeks while undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley are from Youngstown, N. Y., and were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Shuet, of Casselberry, for the summer. Other survivors include a son, Ronald, 604 Port, Miss.; daughter, Mrs. Jane S. Demery, Zephyrhills, and nine grandchildren. Mr. Conley was a Baptist and a retired welder.

The funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Seminoke Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, Burial will be at Henshaw Cemetery, Lewistown, N. Y., on Monday.

School Levy Reduced: Teachers Win Raise

* Continued From Page 1

terminal money and construct the Red Bug Road school.

The board, by approving the budget, set up a total \$24,991, 286.75 budget with operating expenses figured at \$16,961,290, debt service at \$3,322,596; cap-

BARBS

By PHIL FAVORITE

Playing favorites pays off even less after at work than at the track.

★ ★ ★

If you yearn for those big, big Sunday dinners of yesterday, obviously you weren't cooped in the kitchen for two days cooking them.

★ ★ ★

There must be something especially healthful about Wednesday—you can't find a doc anywhere in town.

★ ★ ★

In ancient times, did castles have knight watchmen?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

YES, BASICALLY IT'S A FINE REGIME...

SCORING I THINK 400 COULD HAVE, QUARTAS WERE CHARGED THE FACT ABOUT ALLEGING THE SICK BLENDER BACK TO HEALTH!

Transit And Road Seminar Proposed

By BILL SCOTT

A Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce subcommittee will seek to set up two meetings, one in Sanford, in conjunction with efforts to interest Central Florida groups and persons associated with either the mass transit study by the state between Tampa and Daytona Beach or county roads leading to Florida Technological University.

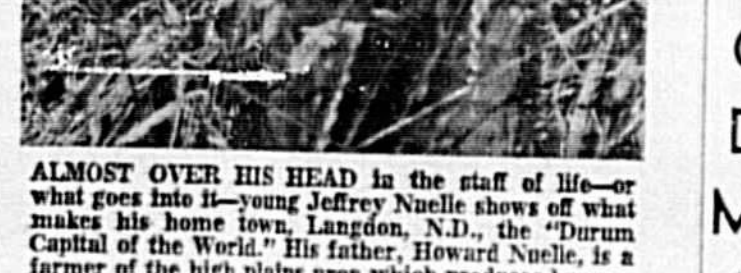
Chairman Douglas Stenstrom of the Chamber's subcommittee, in Thursday discussions relative to the state's train study of a rail corridor between Tampa and Daytona Beach, proposed the Chamber serve as a catalyst and invite State Department of Transportation (DOT) secretary Edward Mueller and Vernon Holloway, Tallahassee representative involved with the state's road program, to head up a seminar, possibly at Sanford Civic Center.

Invitations also are expected to be extended to county commissioners and other officials in counties from Tampa to Daytona Beach included in the route of the train study.

John Krider, Chamber member, said he would attempt to contact Holloway and Mueller today to determine if they can attend the expected all-day session. Stenstrom said many persons are not informed as they should be on the train study, which is being done in two phases, Phase I between Tampa and Orlando is now underway, with the second part, which includes Sanford to Daytona Beach, to come.

Another session, possibly a luncheon meeting, would be held at FTU and involve itself with the educational and road situation around the Oviedo area.

Members of the Chamber road committee include John Mercer, J. E. Estridge III, William Bush, Frank Wheeler, Stenstrom, Krider and Sidney Villien Jr.



ALMOST OVER HIS HEAD in the staff of life—or what goes into his home town, Langdon, N.D., the "Durum Capital of the World." His father, Howard Nuelle, is a farmer of the high plains area which produces bumper harvests of the top-quality wheat.

Commission Districts May Change

A preliminary hearing this morning on the possibility of re-districting the districts of the Seminole County Commissioners was nothing more than that, according to Commissioner Chairman, Greg Drummond.

In this morning's hearing, Cami Brown brought before the commission a map with her "preliminary proposal" for re-districting. After a quick viewing by the commissioners the map was declared completely unsatisfactory.

Chairman Drummond made the observation that in one "new" district there would be a number of dirt roads which that commissioner would have to be concerned with.

"Many, many work sessions will be held before any decision is made on the re-districting," stated Drummond.

It was the opinion of the board that the number one criterion for re-districting would be population. This idea runs parallel to the same proposal being considered in Longwood.

California Plagued With Deadly Insect

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A type of mosquito which can infect humans with deadly sleeping sickness is reported out of control in California because it has developed immunity to all known pesticides.

Representatives of the state's health and agricultural agencies met Wednesday to discuss ways to control Culex tarsalis mosquitoes.

Richard F. Peters, director of mosquito abatement for the California Department of Public Health, said that using a quarter-century old pesticide, the chemicals are no longer effective and the insects are multiplying rapidly, especially in the state's irrigated, agricultural rich valleys.

"The mosquito can carry 'v' pernicious equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), which is sweeping Mexico and Texas, and another variety of sleeping sickness of fatal to humans, Peters said.

"There is a mosquito crisis in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys," he said. "We have a mosquito epidemic in these areas and it is likely to spread to other parts of the state. We are greatly concerned."

The meeting dealt first with the threat of VEE to humans, where it is fatal about 60 percent of the time. It affects humans less severely, somewhat like influenza.

Deaths In The Area

RUSSELL COLLINS
Russell E. Collins, 72, of Flora Heights, Sanford, died Wednesday morning. Born in East, W. Va., he had lived in Sanford for the past 27 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and was a seaman.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edith Jones, Sanford; Mrs. Alice Bennett, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Lucy Lowe, Cripple Creek, W. Va.; two brothers, Dr. C. C. Collins, DeLand, and C. E. Collins, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Burial will be in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
COLLINS, RUSSELL E. — Funeral services for Russell E. Collins, 72, of Flora Heights, Sanford, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Sanford. Burial will be in charge of arrangements. C. Brewer officiating. Burial Home in charge.

3 Persons Indicted In Vote Machine Probe

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three persons indicted in Philadelphia in a federal probe of Shop Voting Machine Co., have been returned to U.S. marshals in Tampa.

Former Elections Board members Joseph Di Stefano, 62, and Ronald T. Buel, 35, both of Tampa, surrendered after the indictments were returned Wednesday and were released on \$5,000 bond each.

John C. Womack of Jacksonville, Shop's representative for all of Florida except Hillsborough County, also turned himself in here. Columbia Bank President John A. R. "Ray" Grimaldi was reported flying to Philadelphia to post bond.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced in Washington the indictments against the Philadelphia-based firm and nine individuals, including Shop's president, in the sale of machines in Hillsborough County and in Texas.

Florida State Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson issued a prepared statement Wednesday announcing the resignation of Grimaldi, who was charged with mail fraud and conspiracy. "As we understand the allegations of the matter, the allegations concerning Mr. Grimaldi do not directly involve the bank in any way," Dickinson's office said.

The House Elections Committee already has called for a statewide investigation of voting machine sales, particularly in Florida counties dealing with Shop.

One indictment said Shop officials conspired to sell 200 voting machines to Hillsborough County for \$330,700 "through bribery of local persons."

Later, the indictments alleged, the company defrauded the county by buying back 180 of the machines as scrap for \$5,400.

A second indictment said Shop officials arranged for Harris County, Texas, to purchase 100 of the machines by bribing a county officer.

A total of four indictments was returned by the Philadelphia grand jury. Those dealing with the sale of machines in Hillsborough County and in Texas.

Named in one indictment were Shop's president, Irving H. Myers, Grimaldi, and Di Stefano.

Also named was Southern Municipal Sales, Inc., a subsidiary of Shop.

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Fred Gaines Florida Licensed Funeral Director

W. L. (Bill) Gramkow—1964 Florida Licensed Funeral Director

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JACK E. O'BRIEN, dynamic kick-off speaker for the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce membership drive at a coffee at First National Bank of Maitland Monday, is greeted by Mrs. Betty Cass, chairman of the drive. He is executive vice president of Dairy To Be Great and president of Kosco Interplanetary, having risen in three and a half years from a Kosco distributor. The drive ends July 30 with a victory party aboard "Noah's Ark." (Ann Riley Photo)

Wekiva Springs Rd. Paving Is Offered

By HERKY CUSH

Husky Investment Co., Inc., and Husky Holding Co., Inc., made an offer to help with the paving of two miles of the Wekiva Springs Road at the County Commission meeting. The decision to accept the offer will be studied by the Commission.

Making the offer in behalf of his companies was Everett Husky, who stated his firms would pay for the engineering study and then pay a total of \$50,000 which should cover cost of the material necessary for the paving of the two-mile stretch.

County Engineer William Bush said the offer was "attractive from the engineering standpoint." And Commission Chairman Greg Drummond made the observation that it might be "good from the taxpayers' standpoint."

In addition to the engineering study and the \$50,000 the Husky companies will donate 25 feet of the property on the south side of the road for right-of-way and also obtain 25 feet from Hall Bros. et al. Husky also stated in a letter to the Commission that he has every reason to believe he could obtain donations of 25 feet from the other land owners.

Also Husky offered to erect concrete poles with street lights on each side of the balance of the two miles of the Wekiva Springs Road and pay for same for the 1971-72 tax years.

The offer by Husky is "contingent on the County starting the last two miles on or before Nov. 1, 1971, and finishing within a reasonable time thereafter depending on climate, conditions and, in any event, no later than May 1, 1972."

In another offer brought before the board yesterday, the State Department of Transportation offered to include Seminole County in the Federal Aid Urban System. The offer was accepted by the board.

The Federal Aid Urban System is accorded areas with population of 50,000 or more. The best projects for consideration in this program would be those roads not in need of repair in the near future. Boards designated for repair by the state could run the risk of being shovled back a few years if included or placed on the Federal Aid Urban System.

Another bit of action found the commissioners voting to include Seminole County in the mutual aid pact with Volusia, Orange, Brevard, Osceola and Indian River Counties as well

Altamonte Springs Site Medical Health Space Okayed

By HERKY CUSH

A consensus of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners gave tentative approval for locating the Seminole County medical health clinic just off State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Commissioner in charge of the project, John Kimbrough, felt it best to locate the clinic in Altamonte even though the rent at that location is \$400 more than a site in Sanford.

Final approval for the clinic depends on whether the Seminole County School Board will subsidize the cost of the project to the tune of \$15,000.

The clinic will benefit the many school children and for this reason it was the consensus of the commissioners that the School Board aid in the program.

In making his report and recommendations to the Commission, Kimbrough stated he believes it is best to locate in proximity to the population. The success of a program of this type depends on how readily it is available to the Commission chairman, Greg Drummond. If approved, the Commission would make up the \$400 difference in the monthly rent, with it being evenly divided with the School Board.

The building in Sanford would afford the clinic 1,000 square feet while the location at SR 436 offers 2,400 square feet of space.

In another report to the Commission by Kimbrough the district 2 commissioner related how the air conditioner in Circuit Judge Dominick Ruffa's office had broken down and is in need of a new motor.

Kimbrough asked the board if it wished to put a new motor in the present air conditioner or purchase a new air conditioner. Replacing the old motor would cost \$25 while a new air conditioner would cost about \$350. But, Kimbrough added, the new machine also would have a heating device.

The board voted to replace the old motor.

In an expected move the Commission voted to make payment of \$1,000 for the printing of brochures telling of Seminole County.

Another move, not quite expected, found the commissioners deciding to make an on-site inspection of the proposed parking area Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

The commissioners along with a few others will board two jeeps and begin the "country-wide" journey with an inspection of the Lake Monroe lake front site.

Zoning Problems Plague Longwood

* Continued From Page 1

The council held one hearing on the rezoning request, turning "thumbs down" on the matter. Consolidated's attorney Harlan Turk then asked for a rehearing claiming his client had not received proper notification.

The new hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 12. But the Council has indicated it will again disapprove the request. The governing body has not yet explained how or if it will make some arrangement, such as adding a new zoning classification, to allow compliance with the ordinance by the main facility.

During the same public hearing on Aug. 12, the Council will consider and, has already indicated, approve a request from Wekiva Drug Store for rezoning of a tract on SR 427 from residential to industrial to permit construction of a warehouse and office building.

Consolidated Steel President McGinness is at a loss to understand why the Council has singled out his plant in its new enforcement policy.

Stating he had no idea the new structure violated the zoning ordinance, McGinness said, "If I am not allowed to expand as I will have to move my business elsewhere. A look at statistics will show that this will have an adverse effect on the economy of the community."

McGinness said current payroll at his plant is \$500,000 annually and it is anticipated, with the expansion, the payroll will double in 12 months' time.

Despite the age of the zoning ordinance—it was adopted on Dec. 4, 1958—it is restrictive in some instances. And the Council enforcing it to the letter.

One section in particular is going to cause headaches, Section 6, subsection 2, page 9, expressing bans front yard fences, wall or hedges over 30 inches in height. One need only drive through the city to see the dozens of violations of this section.

Council about eight years ago discussed amending this section but never quite got around to it.

Creation and enactment of a new comprehensive zoning ordinance has been discussed many times by many councils in recent years but solution to other problems have carried higher priority.

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Register For Draft, Young Men Told

Selective Service Secretary Nancy A. Nordstrom, who manages Sanford's local board, says the current Congressional bill passed over extending the induction authority has created great uncertainty among area draft-age men.

Mrs. Nordstrom continued, "Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has recently stressed the importance of explaining to our draft-age men the high probability that draft calls will resume in the near future and that the current impulse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted."

"Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," Mrs. Nordstrom said.

"Men with military numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill draft calls. Since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July-August. This request is being held by Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks."

"Those young men with relatively low lottery numbers who are eligible for induction this year, particularly those with numbers below 175—the current processing ceiling—have a very good chance of being processed for induction after draft calls are restored," Mrs. Nordstrom said.

"Many young men," said Mrs. Nordstrom, "seem to think that the Selective Service Act has permanently expired and that they probably will never be drafted. Some of them do think that the entire system has stopped. They are wrong since it is only the induction authority that has expired. They, therefore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by not keeping their local draft boards informed of their current address, or by failing to report, if ordered, for their preinduction physical examinations."

Mrs. Nordstrom also stressed that local boards are continuing to consider hardship, and student deferments and to take other classification actions. A young man who had planned to submit requests for deferments or exemptions are encouraged to do so. The expiration of the induction authority does not affect responsibility to classify young men."

Mrs. Nordstrom may be contacted at 210 East Commercial Street, the office of local board No. 28.

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Odds Are Against President's Journey For Peace

Events have now taken a turn reminiscent of the works of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. A generation ago Nevill Chamberlain returned to London from Munich proclaiming "peace in our time." The result was World War II. The British prime minister was well aware that Britain at that time couldn't punch its way out of a paper bag, and perhaps was trying to buy time.

We are in much the same position today relative to the USSR. But the lesson of Munich evidently forgotten (along with the Laotian proverb that says: "When the hungry tiger walks, appeasement is folly"). President Nixon now plans a pilgrimage to Peking undertaken because of his "profound conviction that all nations will gain from a reduction of tensions and a better relationship between the United States and the People's Republic of China." He "deeply hopes" that his trip "will become a journey for peace — peace not just for our generation but for future generations on this earth we share together."

The men of good will certainly hope so too. The odds, however, are heavily against it.

Presidential assistant Henry Kissinger appears to have some qualms judging from his remark that "an ill-prepared U.S.-China summit session would be a disaster." Both sides have to be assured they can come out of a conference with something, Kissinger says. But the history of negotiations with Communists is not replete with instances of meaningful concessions by the Communist side.

Although the long-term effects of this meeting may be unpredictable, the short-term effects already are numerous and manifold.

Immediately following the President's announcement of his decision, Red China began to be touted by the news media as a "great power." Conversely, the United States has been reduced in stature in the eyes of every Asiatic, and in the eyes of all Communists everywhere, who regard overtures toward negotiation as an evidence of weakness. (This is a known, well-documented fact which our policy makers refuse to accept.) The United States has lost much face in Oriental eyes, too — a grave mistake if not a fatal error.

It is now almost certain that Red China will be invited to join the United Nations this fall. Britain has informed the United Nations that it will vote "without reservation" for Red China's admission, regardless of what the United States may do, and that the Health government will no longer support any move to bar Peking from taking over Nationalist China's seat in the Security Council and the General Assembly.

Britain thus joins Albania, Algeria, Cuba, Guinea, Iraq, Mali, Mauritania, Yemen, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Romania, Samania, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania, Yugoslavia and Zambia, who have petitioned that China's K'ai-shek be expelled. Other countries are likely to follow suit, as part of their accommodation to the realities of international life as they see it now.

The President has said that his action in seeking a new relationship with the Chinese Reds "will not be at the expense of our old friends," and the official U.S. policy, as of now, is to support Peking's admission but not at the expense of the Nationalist Chinese. It looks more and more as if the only way to make good on this promise will be to exercise our veto in the Security Council, a move which will require a high degree of moral courage when the time comes.

So far as is known, there has been nothing to indicate that either Red China's Mao Tse-tung or Premier Chou En-lai will soften his stand that handing Chiang Kai-shek and Taiwan over to the Com-

unist Chinese is a precondition for "normalizing" relations between that regime and Washington.

There has been considerable comment to the effect that somehow the presidential pilgrimage to Peking will facilitate achieving an honorable peace in Vietnam.

Hanoi disagrees, rather vehemently. Its official party newspaper declares that North Vietnam would not accept any peace agreement for the Vietnam war that President Nixon might work out with the Red Chinese.

"The time when the imperialists could dictate their will to the world has definitely gone. The time when a big power could bully a smaller country has also ended for good," the paper asserted. Perhaps the North Vietnamese protest too much; however, any terms the Red Chinese would agree to would certainly favor Hanoi rather than Washington.

Which brings us to the Viet Cong's seven-point peace proposal presented in Paris on July 1, in which the United States has professed great interest. As an exercise in semantics and Communist dialectics, the text of the seven points is interesting, to be sure; as a serious proposal for peace, it is unchanged from the proposal the Viet Cong made years ago in Paris, with one exception. At the early sessions the Communists called for unconditional surrender of the United States; now they call, in addition, for the United States "to bear full responsibility for the losses and the destruction it has caused to the Vietnamese people in the two zones." In all the history of warfare, only the defeated have paid reparations.

Anyone who has not read the full text of this infamous "peace proposal" is urged to do so, for only by a critical and careful study of this amazing document can its full import be understood. In return for the United States "putting an end to its war of ag-

gression, stopping the policy of Vietnamization," withdrawing of all troops, military personnel, weapons, and war materials of the United States and all of the other countries in the U.S. camp, and the dismantling of all U.S. bases in South Vietnam "without imposing any condition whatsoever" and for our setting a deadline date for such withdrawal, the Viet Cong "will agree on the modalities" of our withdrawal and of the release of the prisoners of war. There is no promise to agree TO the release of the POWs, only to talk about the "modalities."

We must agree to stop supporting "the hellacious group headed by Nguyen Van Thieu" and to deal only with "the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam." When "a three-segment government of national concord" has been formed, measures will be taken to "insure the holding of genuinely free, democratic, and fair general elections in SOUTH Vietnam." Note the SOUTH Vietnam; not mention of North Vietnam; and note also that these elections will not even be considered until after all acts of terror, reprisal, and discrimination against persons having collaborated with one or the other party "which the seven-point proposals purport to prohibit, have been taken, and the South Vietnamese put through a bloodbath which" will cost thousands of non-Communist lives.

We must agree, in sum, to the Communist takeover of South Vietnam "by peaceful means, without foreign interference."

We must surrender, unconditionally, to the demands of the Viet Cong, and nullify the sacrifices of thousands of American and South Vietnamese, allied, and American.

How can we be "interested" in these proposals and still hold up our heads before the world? —Copley News Service



ALTAMONTE SCHOOL Summer Recreation Program was climaxed Friday morning with the crowning of Mr. and Miss Recreation of 1971, Ross Patterson and Susan Jablonski. (Ann Riley Photo)

Industry Opposes Askew Fall Tax Offensive Shapes Up

By RICH OPPEL, Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Reubin Askew's "fall tax offensive" is shaping up as a modest effort, and the decision of a powerful business lobby not to fight it could solidify that approach.

Alides say the Democratic governor probably will make some basic decisions on conducting the campaign for the Nov. 7 referendum on a corporate income tax before he leaves for vacation next month.

"We're not planning a full-fledged, high-powered media campaign," said Askew tax adviser Gregory Johnson. "But we will depend on the opposition."

Askew's people were quiet in a lettered-in Wednesday's Jacksonville meeting of Associated Industries of Florida Inc. (AIF), a lobby representing more than 600 Florida firms employing 41 per cent of the state's private work force.

AIF directors decided not to organize a war chest to fight Askew's corporate tax proposal, but instead called for individual firms to conduct information campaigns reaching out to employees, stockholders and customers.

Although the governor has made no final decisions, aides said as little as \$10,000 could be spent on the campaign.

The governor already is scheduling well-placed speaking engagements designed to get him maximum exposure during September and October, and is letting it be known he is "available" for television panel shows.

Askew has held two meetings of businessmen, with 30 to 25 attending each time, and plans several more in the upcoming months.

"If the vote were taken today, I believe the corporation tax would pass," said state Senator Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter.

He's opposed to it and told the AIF board of directors on Wednesday. But he said his position is the same as it was when the Legislature considered whether to put the issue up to the people.

"I voted against the corporation tax, but I did not actively oppose it," Thomas said. "If I had all the power the press says I have, obviously I could have killed it."

Thomas said he isn't taking this position to protect his political future because he doesn't plan to run for re-election in the Senate or any other political office after his term ends.

Earphones May Aid Fishermen

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP)—A seven-day underwater study which will cover an entire reef several hundred yards long, Taylor said.

"Dr. Bright hopes to do an ecological study of a full reef," Taylor said. "He believes that we can learn to identify and locate different types of fish by the sounds they make. Eventually, we could put sound monitoring networks anywhere we wanted. We believe these networks could be of great value to sport and commercial fishermen."

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Reform In Education Top Item For Solons

By F. T. MACFEELEY, Associated Press Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, put Florida educators at all levels on notice today that the 1972 Legislature will focus on education reforms.

House Speaker Dick Pettigrew, D-Miami, indicates for the first time he may have similarly strong feelings that something is wrong with present systems.

In a letter Wednesday to the House Education Chairman, Rep. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, Pettigrew said his priority list is topped by "reorganization of the Department of Education."

A day earlier, the Speaker told state legislative delegates from around the nation at Palm Beach Shores that he advocates an appointed commissioner and one board to supervise public education from kindergarten through university levels.

"I welcome the Speaker's statement," Thomas said. "It appears to agree with what I first said a few years ago."

"The next session will be an education reform session," Thomas vowed.

He said he has suggested Senate Education Chairman John Broxson, D-Gulf Breeze, meet with Sessums and begin planning.

"We have to examine the Constitution and the statutes to bring about an effective reorganization at all levels," Thomas said.

He said the nine-member Board of Regents over higher education, with each member appointed for nine years, failed to achieve the intent of taking it out of politics when a governor was allowed to succeed himself and serve eight years.

Thomas also criticized the spiraling costs of education, running far ahead of increased enrollment, and the big increases in non-teaching educators.

"In my opinion, the day of the Legislature giving a blank check to education is past," the Senate leader said. "The public has finally reached the frustration point and is demanding changes from kindergartens to universities."

He questioned the tradition of tenure, or job security.

"Why should a teacher be guaranteed a permanent job because he holds it three years?" Thomas asked.

He also brought up the running controversy of letting state college students visit dormitory rooms of the opposite sex.

Horse Vaccination 'One Heck Of Job'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A statewide vaccination program to protect horses against Venezuelan sleeping sickness will be "one heck of a job," says state Veterinarian Clarence Campbell.

"But I believe we can do it," said the official. "Louisiana has vaccinated 103,000 in less than a week."

The program is slated to begin Monday in 16 regional districts and 144 horse clubs, said Campbell. "We hope to vaccinate all horses in Florida within three weeks."

That population has been estimated by agriculture officials at between 150,000 and 180,000. But Campbell says these estimates "may be unduly low."

"In Texas they thought they had 450,000 horses, and they probably already vaccinated over a million."

The vaccination program is compulsory, said Campbell, "because of the seriousness of the disease in humans as well as animals."

Horse owners will not be paying for the shots, with vets being reimbursed by the federal government at a rate of \$4 a horse.

While the "sleeping disease" is currently confined in Texas, federal agriculture officials say there is still a danger of it spreading to other states—particularly Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

The vaccination program may put a crimp on the state's two summer thoroughbred racing tracks. Both Gulf Downs and Calder racetracks may continue to operate with the horses currently on the premises, but no horses will be allowed to move to the track until 14 days have elapsed after vaccination, say state officials.

An interesting "side benefit" of the vaccinations, say state agriculture officials, is "near eradication of the Florida horse population as possible."

The mosquito-borne disease causes an often fatal sleeping sickness in horses and fly symptoms in humans. Spreading northward from Venezuela, the disease has grown to epidemic proportions in Mexico and Texas.

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Jingle, Jingle ... Jangle

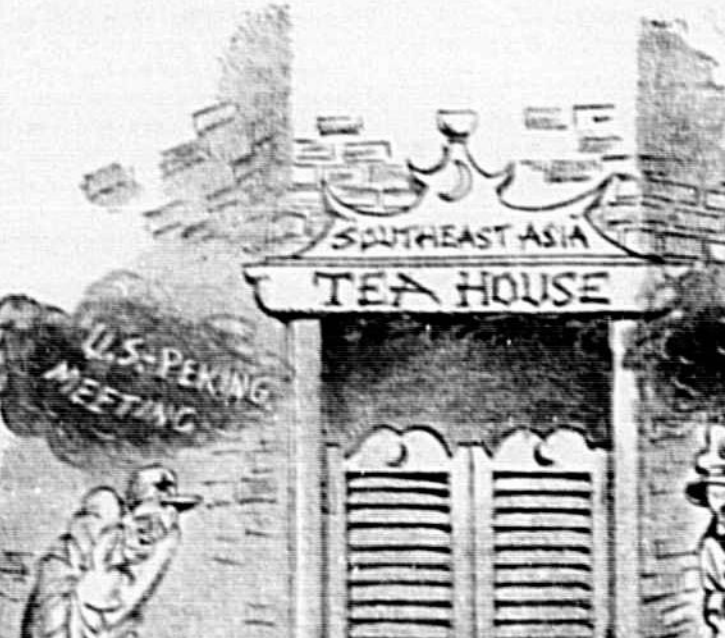
Cigarette commercials have been banned from the airwaves since the first of the year, but thanks to an enterprising company those little ditties television viewers or radio listeners used to hear — and hear and hear — may soon once again be heard — and heard and heard and heard.

The Castagna Electronics Corp. has put together a device that will play a tape recording of the appropriate jingle for 20 seconds whenever a pack of cigarettes is purchased from a vending machine. Cigarette manufacturers are said to be seriously interested.

The idea, apparently, is to psychologically "reinforce" the person who has made a selection from the machine as well as to suggest to others who may be within hearing that they might like to try that brand. If only to hear the jingle. Non smokers may be entertained or irritated, as the case may be.

It's a rather cute idea — but ah, what if the American Cancer Society demands equal time?

ENOUGH TO DRIVE A FELLER TO DRINK



The Sanford Herald

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Global View: Saigon's Condition For Pullout

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — So far as can be determined from sources close to the Thieu administration, Saigon is now considered a step-up in the U.S. withdrawal rate would be desirable.

There is now apparently strong sentiment for complete withdrawal by some time in 1972 — provided we are willing to supply the arms and economic aid necessary for South Vietnamese survival.

This program would eliminate entirely the residual American force mentioned by Defense Secretary Laird. But it might necessitate continuing air support based on Thailand and on islands in the Pacific.

Privately, these sources say a quicker U.S. withdrawal would add to the dignity of the South Vietnamese and stimulate national unity.

But to make more rapid withdrawal possible, some Vietnamese leaders emphasize in private, both governments must make it clear to the Vietnamese people what program is going to be followed.

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Hal Boyle Says: One Wonders About:

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a poor man's philosopher wonders about:

Whether things will get worse before they get better.

When will the millennium come?

Why spiders spin their webs in the most inaccessible corner of a room?

How prices can go on rising when millions of people are being thrown out of work.

Why so many women want to have a war of words before they make love.

Why there are so many children in a generation era when everybody seems to get some benefit from it.

What makes every man want to have a red-haired girl some time in his life?

How three men living in a vast desert will always manage to find something to differ about — so that two will gang up on the other one. It is the same way with children. No three of them can play harmoniously together.

Whether it is better to be lonely by yourself or bored in company.

Are all kinds of foundations and philanthropies uncharitable or do they just seem that way?

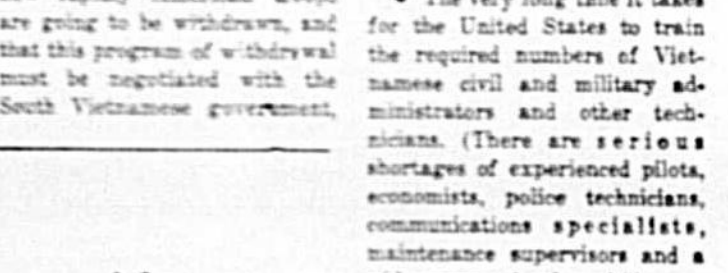
Why is it that men have a better brain than women but poorer eyes?

How will William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and John O'Hara be rated as great story writers and novelists 20 years from now?

Can an airplane be built that will fly at twice the speed of sound without making twice as much sound so the humans ear prefers to hear?

What good is politics as an

BERRY'S WORLD



Leadership? Follow Who?

By BECKE EMMETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — We hear plenty these days about the country's need for better leadership. But how does it with the lead?

Not really, very well. The many people seem to be trying either to let the whole burden of social responsibility fall on their leaders, or to try to share it.

Responsibility in politics is something about the high row of command. It is being able to lead in television. And a very good part of a candidate's selection effort is designed either to gain or to lose recognition.

Point Of View

By BECKE EMMETT
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Don Oakley Says: Ecological Cure Could Sink Us

By DON OAKLEY
The ecological cure could sink us. It seems, he says, a poor way to reduce the effect of pesticides on the environment.

In another area, there is no question that use of agricultural fertilizers contributes to pollution of water supplies. He says the obvious solution is to stop or drastically curtail the use of fertilizers.

Not so, says Frank Vica Jr., chief soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He says the use of fertilizers is essential to food production. He says the use of fertilizers is essential to food production.

Hal Boyle Says: One Wonders About:

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a poor man's philosopher wonders about:

Whether things will get worse before they get better.

When will the millennium come?

Why spiders spin their webs in the most inaccessible corner of a room?

How prices can go on rising when millions of people are being thrown out of work.

Why so many women want to have a war of words before they make love.

Why there are so many children in a generation era when everybody seems to get some benefit from it.

What makes every man want to have a red-haired girl some time in his life?

How three men living in a vast desert will always manage to find something to differ about — so that two will gang up on the other one. It is the same way with children. No three of them can play harmoniously together.

Whether it is better to be lonely by yourself or bored in company.

Are all kinds of foundations and philanthropies uncharitable or do they just seem that way?

Why is it that men have a better brain than women but poorer eyes?

How will William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and John O'Hara be rated as great story writers and novelists 20 years from now?

Can an airplane be built that will fly at twice the speed of sound without making twice as much sound so the humans ear prefers to hear?

What good is politics as an

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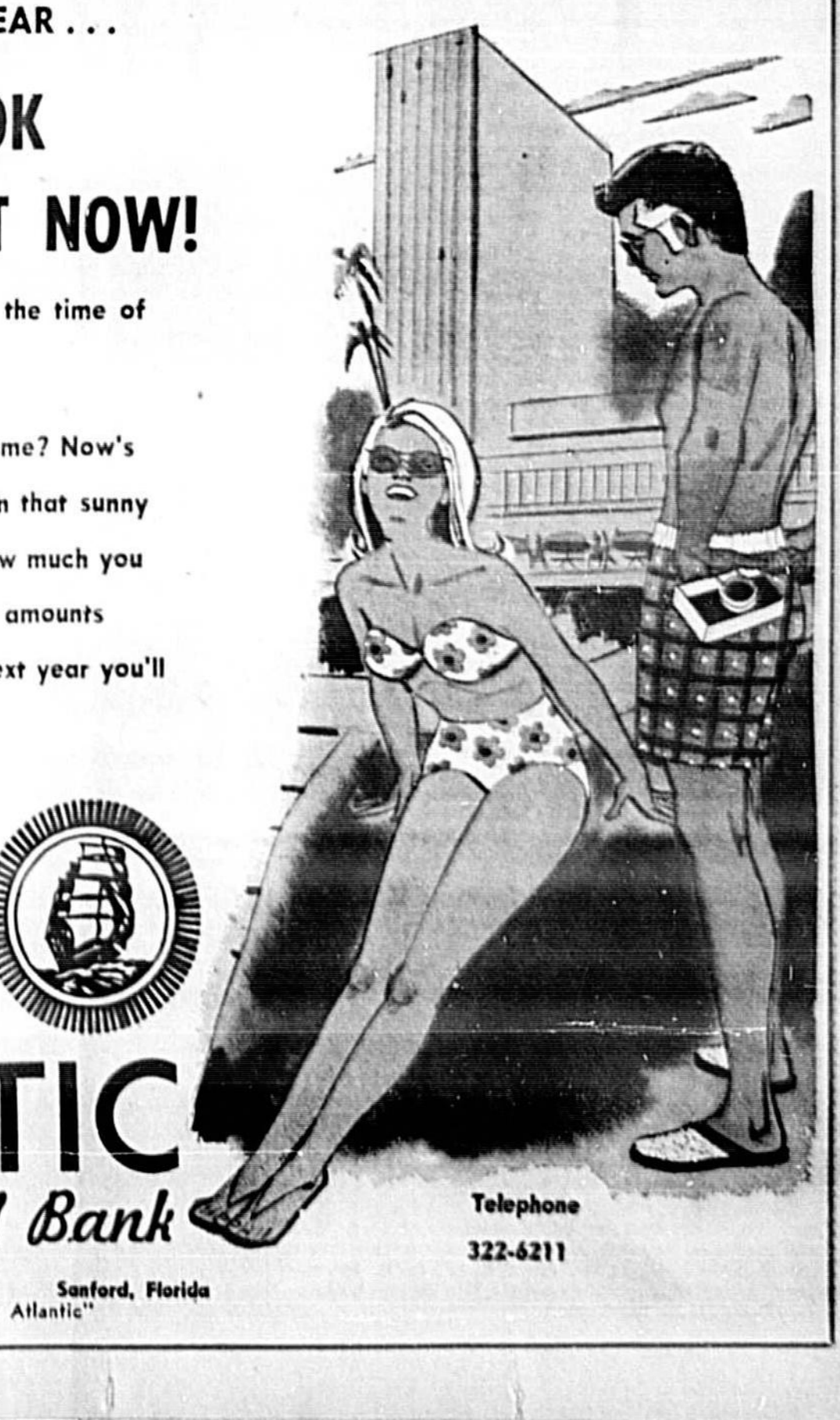
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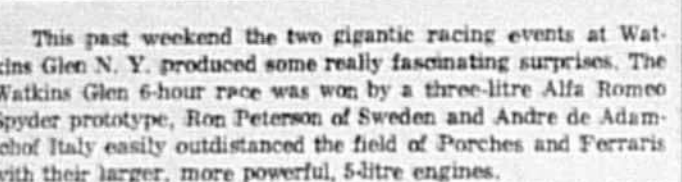
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TRACK TALK

with George Crossley



This past weekend the two gigantic racing events at Watkins Glen N.Y. produced some really fascinating surprises. The Watkins Glen 6-hour race was won by a three-liter Alfa Romeo Spider prototype, Eric Peterson, Sweden and Andre de Adamo of Italy easily outdistanced the field of Porsches and Ferraris by their larger, more powerful, 5-liter engines.

Mark Donohue and David Hobbs had the same kind of luck they've had all year in the World Manufacturers Championship. They were comfortably in the lead after two hours of the grueling 6-hour event, when a tire-dropper I still hope to see a Ferrari or similar prototype in competition next year for the World Manufacturers Championship with Penske Enterprises putting it together and Mark Donohue behind the wheel.

Of course, this race has an interesting point, because the car which finished fifth at Watkins Glen was the John Greenwood Corvette driven by John and Bob Johnson. This car finished first in a grand touring class in addition to finishing fifth overall. All possible in 1972 a properly prepared Corvette with, for example, this new 454-cubic-inch ZR2 engine, might be able to do even better than just win its class because, despite the fact that the Corvette is much heavier than the Porsche and Ferrari prototypes and sports racers, it has proven its durability and has this past year, finished well up in position in every major endurance race in this country.

A Corvette finished fourth in the 24-hours at Daytona, seventh at Sebring and now fifth at Watkins Glen. These cars have the ZR2 427-cubic-inch engine. If they can build some reliability into the 454, the extra-horsepower and torque just might make it possible for an American-built car with an American engine to win a World Manufacturers Championship endurance event.

It is to be noted that Mario Andretti and Jackie Ickx raced a Ferrari prototype at Watkins Glen and held the lead briefly. Now, if those fellows and Tom Brabham ever get that car sorted out properly (it's only finished one race out of six this year, in the other five the car went out with mechanical problems), then you can look for a Ferrari victory in 1972, maybe.

The Watkins Glen race is the last race of the series and Porsche is the champ this year despite their loss at the Glen. So everybody else is just going to have to say, "Wait til next year."

Last Sunday the Watkins Glen Can-Am Challenge Cup Race was a repeat of the Road Atlanta Can-Am. Jackie Stewart won the pole position; the Lola Chevrolet and Peter Revson won the race in a McLaren Chevrolet with Dennis Hulme. Revson's suspension, finishing in second place, just what Lola would finally be mechanically sound, because Ferrari is a really great suspension, transmission or rear-end breakage. The big Chevy engine has proved to be quite reliable and as I pointed out before, it's quite similar to the engines of the McLaren Team cars.

Visits Sanford Naval Academy

JU's Wasdin Prefers 4-Year Performer

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

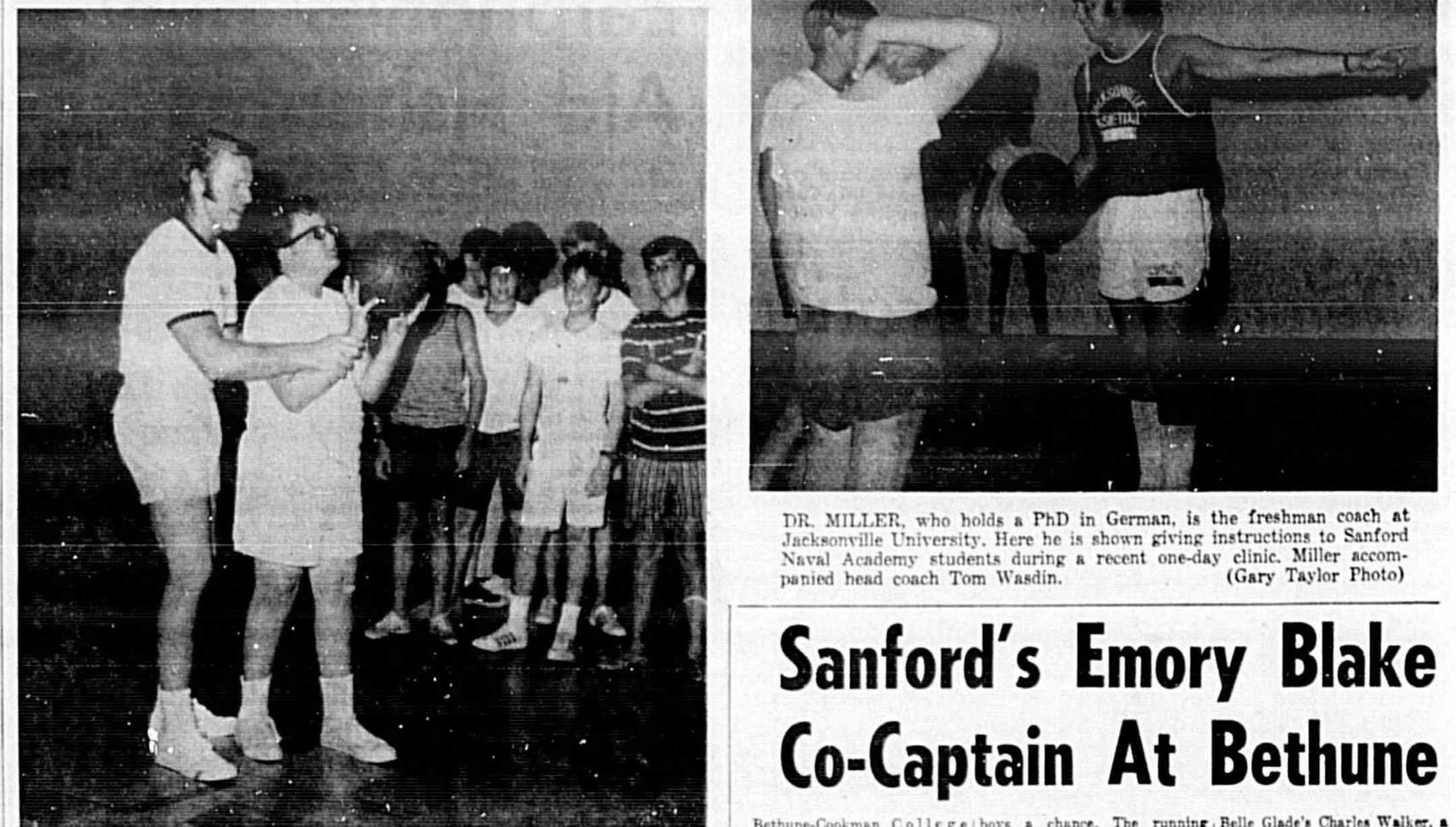
In a few short years of existence, the Jacksonville University intercollegiate basketball program has gained nationwide attention with its fantastic success. Thus far the program has been built upon players who graduated from the junior college ranks. But as good as these players are, and as much as they have helped build the program at JU, coach Tom Wasdin still prefers to have players in his freshman program, rather than recruiting junior college standouts.

commented Wasdin, adding "and we have twice as long to indoctrinate them to our program."

Wasdin, and Dr. Miller, his freshman coach, were in Sanford Monday to run a one-day clinic for the summer students at the Sanford Naval Academy. Miller gains the title of Doctor since he has a PhD in German.

Nevertheless, Wasdin has once again gone to the JU level to do some recruiting for the upcoming season. He has signed 6-foot-6 Albe Stewart of Casper Junior College in Wyoming and Lindsey Booth of Morton Junior College from just outside Chicago.

Wasdin is not a stranger in



DR. MILLER, who holds a PhD in German, is the freshman coach at Jacksonville University. Here he is shown giving instructions to Sanford Naval Academy students during a recent one-day clinic. Miller accompanied head coach Tom Wasdin.

Sanford's Emory Blake Co-Captain At Bethune

Bethune-Cookman College Athletic Director Jack McClaren will build his 1971 Wildcats around 25 returning veterans including four all conference performers. He lost 13 last year.

The defensive line will be balanced with four beefy seniors and a junior James Graham, a 6-7, 305 pounds Pittsburgh, Pa. native recently elected 1971 captain will play defensive end. Cain of Marietta, Ga. is 6-4, 280 pounds. Displaying blazing speed he runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds. Last year he led the defense with 56 tackles and 52 assists. Johnny Orr will hold down the middle guard spot. Hard work earned him a regular position in his rookie year. As a freshman he weighed 306 pounds, now he carries 270 pounds on a 6-3 frame. The Miami athlete has played regularly for three years.

The Sanford Senior League All-Stars were knocked out of the state tournament yesterday as they suffered their second extra-inning loss in the eight-team tournament. The local squad fell to Neville 2-0 in eight innings.

In the opening round, St. Petersburg Northwest stopped the local 5-2 in a game that also went eight innings. Big, strong, and mean, he intimidates the opponent.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Denny Meyer, 199½, Portland, Ore., stopped Mike Pusateri, 199½, Boston, 6.

Lamonica In Oakland Camp

By MIKE REEB
Associated Press Sports Writer

Darby Lamonica has finally emerged from the fig orchards and taken a load off the minds of the Oakland Raiders. But Green Bay's worries have just begun with Bart Starr first coming out of surgery.



RAIN FORCED postponement of last night's sub-district softball action, but three games are on tap for tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. In this photo taken Tuesday night, a DeLand Firestone runner is shown charging into third baseman Kathy Westfall of Gordon's Drugs. The ball is shown dropping out of Kathy's glove. Firestone won the game 25-11. (Don Vincent Photo)

New Grid Season On Horizon

Sunday Action Nearing

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — How wondrously opportune for the pro football camp to start now, halfway through the baseball season.

Man's natural aggressiveness (as Vince Lombardi noted) and this country's violent pre-dis-



Lilly, Lombardi, Wilson, Roosevelt

'Slammin' Sam' Offers Advice For Golfers

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Sam Snead, who was winning golf tournaments when Lou Gehrig was still hitting homers for the New York Yankees, was holding forth on a variety of subjects.

"Physical condition is very important for a golfer," the old West Virginia hillbilly said.

Seniors Are Eliminated By Extra-Inning Loss

The Sanford Senior League All-Stars were knocked out of the state tournament yesterday as they suffered their second extra-inning loss in the eight-team tournament. The local squad fell to Neville 2-0 in eight innings.

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- Spanish Oak Reg. \$7.99 SALE \$6.99
- Golden Pile Reg. \$6.99 SALE \$5.99
- Sumac Reg. \$4.99 SALE \$3.49

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Frank Robinson's Homer Stuns Oakland In The 9th

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"All I ask," Oakland Manager Dick Williams was commenting before the game, "is that my players hustle and not heat themselves."

The Robinsons of Baltimore must have overheard him, with a couple of astonishing results.

Brooks Robinson, the Orioles' vacuum cleaner of a third baseman who has been voted the American League's top player after the victory, Brooks grabbed him and shouted: "It's about time you were doing something. We've been carrying you for a long time."

Walker Continues Bid For Buc Starting Job

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has taken Luke Walker quite a while to convince Pittsburgh Manager Danny Mortman that his arm is sound. While Mortman has just become a believer, the Los Angeles Dodgers were sure of it 11 days ago.

Walker, slowed by elbow problems this season, pitched his second straight strong game—both against the Dodgers—stopping Los Angeles 4-0 on four hits Wednesday night.

It was his first start since he one-hit Los Angeles 7-1 July 18, losing his no-hit bid in the ninth inning on a leadoff homer by rookie Joe Ferguson.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League	National League
East Division	East Division
Baltimore 63 38 624 -	Pittsburgh 46 37 641 -
Boston 58 43 574 5	Chicago 55 47 539 10½
Detroit 53 48 525 10	St. Louis 56 48 538 10½
New York 51 51 499 13½	New York 52 48 520 12½
Cleveland 47 50 412 21½	Philadelphia 45 49 429 22
Washington 41 59 410 21½	Montreal 41 63 394 23½
West Division	West Division
Oakland 63 38 624 -	S. Francisco 63 42 600 -
Kansas City 52 47 535 10	Los Angeles 54 50 519 8
California 47 54 465 16	Atlanta 54 53 505 10
Chicago 45 54 457 17	Cincinnati 49 57 462 14½
Milwaukee 42 58 420 20½	San Diego 37 68 352 26

Phenomenon? — No, Sanford Junior League All-Star Danny Gracey isn't really floating on a cloud but he did have reason to be. This photo, which is not "touched up" was taken in the 6-2 win over Ormond Beach Tuesday night and the cloud on which Gracey seems to be riding is actually a rain drop in front of the camera. Oh yes, on the play Gracey was safe as low throw was not handled by Ormond Beach first baseman, Charles Bullman.

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'Candid Chatter'

By Doris Williams Society Editor

In the good old summertime, the bridal season is still in full swing.

Just a few words to all MY brides. PLEASE pick up a form here at The Herald office, fill it out and return it at least a week before the wedding so that we can publish your wedding while it is still fresh news.

As a general rule, after the couple departs for the honeymoon, they forget everything including the account of their wedding in The Herald.

When they return back down to earth, sometimes the wedding stories are a month late. For this reason, we ask that your story reaches us before the big event.

Speaking of back "down to earth" the Apollo 15 moon shot brought many V.I.P.s to Central Florida.

On Sunday, NORMA AND LEROY ROBB entertained at a family reunion at the fashionable Robb home on W. 11th St. Place, mostly Norma's family.

About 60 relatives came from all Florida to eat, drink and be merry with the Robbs. Everybody got into the act and enjoyed splashing in the pool and a literal feast prepared by the hosts.

The Central Florida German-American Society met at Orel's Hof Brauhaus Saturday night for fun 'n' festivity... and let me clue you, everybody had a blast.

At the nearby S.E.O. affair, many were in wacky German attire and danced and "whooped" it up to the tune of a German combo until the wee, wee, wee.

It's always so nice "visiting" with MARYANN MILES, former Herald scribe.

The latest report from Maryann, who has had open heart surgery, is that her "tick tock" has slowed her down considerably... but take it from me, she still a "live wire" and always wound up.

Are you a connoisseur of beauty? Then you aren't! Sure you aren't! You sure don't want to miss a priceless collection of artifacts and unusual items in various categories from various parts of the world which HELEN DEWITT will have on display for sale Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, Aug. 1, at 401 San Marcos Ave., Sanford.

HELEN GLEESON was on, well "cloud nine"... quite

Speaking of being in orbit, I was the victim of an unexpected launch over the weekend.

Zeroling in at my humble abode were relatives allied with the National Space Program, a scientist, doctor, veteran news media rep and four small children.

Climbing the walls is putting it mildly with all the action and activity which I had forgotten existed.

HELEN GLEESON was on, well "cloud nine"... quite

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller, 206 Laurel Dr., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Louise Miller, to Terry Lowell Loll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. DeWesse, La Mesa, Calif.

Born in Pensacola, the bride-elect attended Seminole High School in 1967-68, and was graduated from Encinal High School, Alameda, Calif. She is presently stationed aboard Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

Her grandmothers are Martha L. Albert, Sanford, and Lydia Miller, Philadelphia.

Mr. Loll, who was born in Coronado, Calif., is a 1969 graduate of Grossmont High School. He is now serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The wedding will be an event

of Aug. 7, at 1:30 p.m., at Lutheran church of the Redeemer, Sanford.

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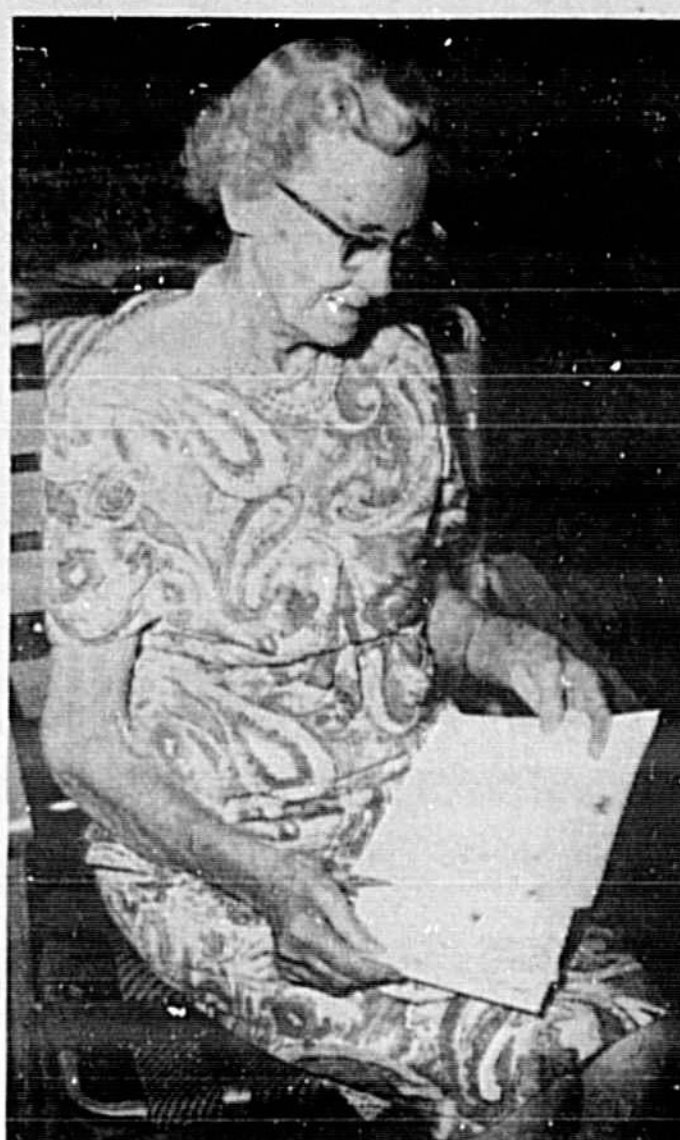
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MRS. BERTHA SKATES, who was 87 years old, July 24, pauses to review a congratulatory message from President Nixon.

This is no ordinary garage sale and if you're looking for "junk," forget it. (MRS. J. S.) CLEVELAND (who incidentally is great about six weeks at Mayo Clinic) is the usual happy grandmother.

It's a bounding boy baying for MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SANFORD COX (nee Virginia Cleveland of Lake Arbor) of Union City, Tenn.

Great grandmothers are MRS. R. E. PIPPIN of Sanford and MRS. ANDREW L. COX of Union City.

Nobody asked me... but at the top of my "best-dressed" list for his majesty in The Herald's WAYNE DOYLE who is always so impeccably tailored and "matched."

Also having a fancy for the colorful duds is ALEX SERAENS who was an asset to the citrus industry yesterday in a bright orange shirt... very, very!

So until next time a very, very everything to everybody.

North-South winners were first—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dier; second, a tie, Mrs. Abbey Evans and N. Meyer with Mrs. Beth Bowman and Mrs. W. F. Columbus; fourth, Mrs. M. Meyer and Mrs. Abner Richardson.

East-West winners were first Dr. R. E. Rosborough and Edw. Prusky; second, W. Stone and F. J. Shoemaker; third, Mrs. A. G. Besmer; and fourth, Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mrs. George Craike.

Patricia Miller

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Kathleen Gramling, A. F. Alexander Married In Double Ring Ceremony

On Saturday afternoon, July 17, at 8:30 p.m., in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Orangeburg, S.C. Miss Kathleen Gramling became the bride of Arthur Frank Alexander of Anderson, S.C. Rev. John C. Peer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Alfred Sheriff Gramling and the late Augusta Kathleen Gramling. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew Copes Gramling and the late Mr. Gramling; Mrs. William Clarence Gramling of Sanford, and the late Mr. Claude M. Paul Newman Smith of Lancaster, S.C. and Andrew Copes Gramling, III, cousin of the bride, Williston, S.C.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Linnaeus Garnett Alexander and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Alexander all of Anderson, S.C.

The ceremony was presided over by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Peer, with the bride and groom wearing double rings.

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'Where There's A Will There's A Way' Demonstrated By Trudy Ledbetter

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

"Where there is a will, there is a way."

Certainly, this axiom vividly portrays the indomitable spirit of Trudy Ledbetter, resident of one of the local nursing and convalescent centers.

Trudy, 27 years old, mother of five children, Tommy, aged 12, Keith, 10, Terry, 8, Billy, 8, and Marilyn, 6, is suffering from traumatic brain damage resulting from an automobile accident which occurred in June of 1969 in Georgia.

In June, 1970, she was sent home to Kissimmee with her family. She was totally incapacitated, in that she could not speak and was confined to a wheelchair. She could not perform those tasks necessary to caring for her children. She could not even take care of herself, and even more devastating to this formerly very active woman, she could not speak, having been left with that disability due to the brain damage.

The activities director of the convalescent center made a "talk" board for Trudy. This is a board with the alphabet day after day is reading. She simply points out each letter to spell the words for the person with whom she wishes to converse.

Trudy doesn't care for television, but she remembers that she always loved movies and fishing. Since she is now ambulatory, she could be carried to movies and even down to the lakefront to fish if she were accompanied by someone.

Another activity which helps her to occupy the long hours of her day is reading. She enjoys novels and has read everything available at the home.

According to Miss Gail Phillips, nursing supervisor of Trudy's care, Trudy has an inspiration to all who have come to know her. The speech therapist says that she will be talking by December and will be able to read.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. A. A. W. wanted to know how to clean and curl white plumes. We had a military store many years ago and the following is the way we treated ostrich plumes from ladies' hats: Put plain cornmeal in a large sack, insert a plume and gently shake as you would for coating food. When the plume is clean, take the back of a silver knife and gently pull the feathers from the center out to the end the entire length. This will remove them. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — Years ago we cleaned ostrich plumes from our hats by using a soft brush and cornmeal. After brushing and cornmeal from a plume, we curled it by holding over the steam coming from a tea kettle of boiling water. Hope this works for Mrs. A. A. W. — MRS. G. D. Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I am using plastic bread wrappers to crutch a mat but my hook gets gummy with the plastic finish that rubs off on it. This slows the work considerably. I have tried dipping the hook in talcum powder in alcohol. I find the powder is best but it only lasts for a few stitches on this crutching is no pleasure. If any one else has had this problem, I would appreciate knowing how it was solved. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — My PM Peavee is with the small openings in solid dressing bottles. Too much expensive dressing is wasted because it cannot be gotten out. — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J. M. can place a hot iron on iron-on patches and they will lift off as easily as they went on if they are removed before they cool. — MRS. B. M.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite something making idea. Polly's Problem of solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-8:30 NBC, NBC Action Playhouse: "The Court Turnout" — George Hamilton stars as a lonely girl (Margaret O'Brien), who tries to lead him into a romance.

7:30-8:30 ABC, Alias Smith and Jones: (Baron) John Farrow and Peter Duell, who co-starred in "Love on a Rooftop," are reunited in this episode. "The Root of It All" — Tom Kwell also searches for a lost Civil War payroll. Hayes and Curry get involved in the search against their better judgment, and giving their efforts for amnesty.

8:30-9:30 NBC, Ironside: (Baron) "The Riddle in Room Six" — A gambler on trial is suspected of having fired a member of the jury. Chief Ironside must find the tampered jury member before a hung jury is declared. His investigation narrows the list of suspects down to four before the dramatic conclusion. Andrew Duggan guest stars as the gangster's lawyer, unaware of his client's jury fixing.

9:11 CBS, CBS Thursday Night Movie: (Baron) "The Cool One" (1947) Roddy McDowall stars in a story that rings so much with reality of the music scene through the 1950s and 1960s. An overnight singing sensation topples into obscurity just as quickly and tries a comeback. The pathetic, desperate motions can relate to any of a dozen similar tragic figures in real life. Debbie Watson, Gil Fostel and Paul Harris are featured.

9:30-10 NBC, Adam-12: (Baron) "View Versus" — Officer Reed takes over the driver's seat because, over all things, Malloy forgot to renew his license. In the course of a day's work, he runs into a peculiar bank robber who wants to be arrested, a woman has gone berserk and starts shooting at policemen, and a baby abandoned in a trash can. You might recognize the man who finds the baby. He's Key Luke, Charley Chan's No. 1 son in movies.

10:00-11:00 NBC, The Dick Van Dyke Show: (Baron) "The Dick Van Dyke Show" — Dick Van Dyke stars in a story that rings so much with reality of the music scene through the 1950s and 1960s. An overnight singing sensation topples into obscurity just as quickly and tries a comeback. The pathetic, desperate motions can relate to any of a dozen similar tragic figures in real life. Debbie Watson, Gil Fostel and Paul Harris are featured.

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Miller-Loll Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller, 206 Laurel Dr., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Louise Miller, to Terry Lowell Loll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. DeWesse, La Mesa, Calif.

Born in Pensacola, the bride-elect attended Seminole High School in 1967-68, and was graduated from Encinal High School, Alameda, Calif. She is presently stationed aboard Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

Her grandmothers are Martha L. Albert, Sanford, and Lydia Miller, Philadelphia.

Mr. Loll, who was born in Coronado, Calif., is a 1969 graduate of Grossmont High School. He is now serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The wedding will be an event

of Aug. 7, at 1:30 p.m., at Lutheran church of the Redeemer, Sanford.

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

The DeWary Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday with 11 tables in play under the direction of Miss Ethel Johnson.

North-South winners were first—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dier; second, a tie, Mrs. Abbey Evans and N. Meyer with Mrs. Beth Bowman and Mrs. W. F. Columbus; fourth, Mrs. M. Meyer and Mrs. Abner Richardson.

East-West winners were first Dr. R. E. Rosborough and Edw. Prusky; second, W. Stone and F. J. Shoemaker; third, Mrs. A. G. Besmer; and fourth, Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mrs. George Craike.

Patricia Miller

Patricia Miller

Patricia Miller

Patricia Miller

Patricia Miller

Patricia Miller

Our Heroine Has Auto Repair, Other Troubles

By FRANK MACOMBER
Caplan News Service

One day a woman was driving her auto along a downtown Philadelphia street when a blooper—the transmission, went out with a crunching sound. The car was towed to a nearby garage, where a mechanic observed without blinking an eye that the repairs would cost her at least \$300.

When he had looked over the damage more closely, the auto went up to about \$400. Then the woman identified herself as Mrs. Virginia Knauer, chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection. The garage foreman asked her please to take the car elsewhere for repairs. She did so, and the total repair tab was \$133.

Today Mrs. Knauer is special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs and director of the Office of Consumer Affairs.

In an interview she told that story on herself to underline the fact that shoddy auto repair workmanship and exorbitant costs are the chief sources of consumer complaints reaching her office month after month by the thousands.

An attractive blonde grandmother and a Philadelphia city councilwoman for eight years before she became involved in trying to protect consumers from fraud in the marketplace. She recalls another time when she bought a new sofa and it turned out one leg apparently had merely been "pasted" on. The leg fell off and it took eight months for her to solve that problem with the store.

year the Legislature would get around to passing some of the amended bills."

As for the resignation of former attorney and TV personality Betty Furness as New York state's consumer watchdog in protest against the legislature's refusal to pass consumer protective bills, Mrs. Knauer sees it this way:

"I wish she had hung in there a while longer. Maybe next year she would have been able to do it."

"One day I bought a chicken in a supermarket," she recalls. "Before I could get to the door I could smell that chicken. It was a little too old. So I took it to the market manager and he immediately got me a fresh one."

Mrs. Knauer uses this example to emphasize that the consumer has a responsibility to report complaints about faulty, overpriced merchandise or services quickly if he or she wants swift action from the source or from regulatory agencies.

"Consumers must speak up for themselves," she says, "and usually they do. A delay in making complaints usually dulls their effectiveness."

For a woman who bosses the federal government's program to curb consumer fraud, Mrs. Knauer has had more than her share of nerve-shaking experiences in the marketplace.

She recalls another time when she bought a new sofa and it turned out one leg apparently had merely been "pasted" on. The leg fell off and it took eight months for her to solve that problem with the store.

seems there is a time for action of legislation, and when that time comes it will pass, regardless of groups which oppose it," she said.

Last year, Mrs. Knauer recollects, the Nixon administration submitted a series of consumer fraud protection measures to Congress and they were shelved without action.

"This year we have refined and revised consumer protection measures, and we hope to get them through Congress—we hope this is the time for them to be approved."

While the administration's proposed anti-fraud legislation would put stiff new regulations on warranties for repairs to new cars, it would provide no curbs on practices and pricing of auto repairs for used autos.

Are Ralph Nader and his band of consumer advocates valuable allies or merely public busybodies, as some have charged?

Ralph Nader and his posse work in a different field than ours," she explains. "They point out where the suspected fraud exists and we have the responsibility of doing something about it."

"They serve a purpose in many fields. We work with them, and his young men (investigators and attorneys) bounce in and out of our office all the time."

Mrs. Knauer recalls she and Nader testified together before a congressional committee on legislation to curb false advertising, "and I found we thought along the same lines."

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SCOTT'S NO. 730 OPEN FACE—FULL BASS. \$11.95 VALUE **6.99**

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6 OZ. LAVENDER OR PINE (MOISTURIZER FOR SHOWERS) MOISTURELLER LIQUID SOAP..... 59c

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30 CT. (LIMIT ONE) MYADEM VITAMINS... 99c

WITH CARRYING CASE (LIMIT 1) FEM FOLDING SYRINGE... 99c

LYONA GREY 10 ROLL PAK BATH TISSUE... 71c

3 GALAXY FAN SALE

A. 10" FOUR BLADE ADJUST. STAND FAN. \$12.95 VALUE 8.99

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Deluxe model Country Club **2.77**

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MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS WALK SHORTS
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22" SELF PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER
33 H.P. BRASS STATION ENGINE. 33 IN. STAINLESS STEEL CUTTING CHISEL. \$94.50 VALUE **69.88**

20" CUT POWER MOWER
4 H.P. 20" CUT. \$79.95 VALUE **49.88**

GRASS CATCHER..... 6.88

4 1/2 IN. GARDEN HOSE... 2.99

4 1/2 IN. 40' INCH (61.20 VALUE) PRUNING SHEARS.. 88c

REDWOOD & ALUM. CHAIR LOUNGE... 12.99

PRUNING BRITTLE..... 3 FOR 1.00

2 FOR 1 FILM PRINTS

2 FOR 1 KODAK FILM

POLAROID FILM
BLACK & WHITE **2.29**

22" SELF PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER
33 H.P. BRASS STATION ENGINE. 33 IN. STAINLESS STEEL CUTTING CHISEL. \$94.50 VALUE **69.88**

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8.95 VALUE **5.99**

REDWOOD & ALUM. CHAIR LOUNGE... 12.99

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THIS ALLOWS ECKERT DRUGS TO SELL CONSISTENTLY FOR LESS. VOLUME KEEPS OUR DRUGS FRESH—BRING IN YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION—GET QUALITY AT LOW PRICE!

Employed At Perfume Shop Mentally Retarded Are Helped



GOODWILL WILLIES statuettes were presented by Rev. Bryce W. Nichols, (center) executive director of Goodwill Industries of Central Florida, to Glen Turner (left), chairman of the board of Koscoet Interplanetary, and Stephen Blum, president of Flame of Hope in behalf of Mrs. Eunice Shiriver, who was unable to attend. (Donna Estes Photo)

By DONNA ESTES

ORLANDO — A Workshop to employ the mentally retarded of Central Florida in the manufacture of perfume was dedicated during special ceremonies.

But the guest of honor, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shiriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy and founder of the Flame of Hope perfume corporation, was not in attendance as previously announced.

Pinobitting for her was Stephen Blum, chairman of the board of the corporation.

Blum said Mrs. Shiriver called him in New York to ask him to substitute for her. Blum said Mrs. Shiriver had been called out of the country.

Blum gave the history of the establishment of the "first self-sustaining corporation of the mentally retarded." He said Mrs. Shiriver conceived the idea of founding a company to manufacture a product which would be a competitive one on the open market and give employment to the mentally retarded.

A pilot program — the manufacture of candles — with funding from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, proved successful in the mid-1960s and now is in independent

operation in Massachusetts, Blum said.

The Central Florida perfume workshop created and operated under the auspices of Goodwill Industries of Central Florida and the Kennedy Foundation was assured success with handling of a check in the amount of \$50,801.48 by Glenn Turner, Koscoet Interplanetary board chairman, for the first order of perfume.

Blum explained Koscoet is the sole distributor of the perfume. Turner and his company, Turner Motor Inn commending Turner, during a brief talk, called his efforts with the perfume "strictly a profit-making venture" and blessed the physically handicapped and handicapped workers in America.

Rev. Bryce W. Nichols, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Central Florida, presented Turner and Blum on behalf of Mrs. Shiriver. Goodwill Industries statute awards the "Goodwill Willie" for their work benefiting the physically handicapped and handicapped workers in America.

Public Is Apathetic To JFK Half-Dollars

By BILL NEHRK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 200 million 1971 Kennedy half dollars are gathering dust in government coffers, going largely unused for reasons the Treasury Department can't fully understand.

"I can't understand the population," said Mary T. Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, shaking her head. "They're not using them."

The situation has reached the point Federal Reserve banks are calling commercial banks to spars demand, figuring if the public knows there are plenty of new half dollars, bearing the likeness of former President John F. Kennedy, demand will pick up.

"There are vending machines by the thousands sitting in warehouses," Mrs. Brooks said in an interview. "The owners are dying to use them if the banks would use the half dollars."

But commercial banks say the situation has reached the point Federal Reserve banks are calling commercial banks to spars demand, figuring if the public knows there are plenty of new half dollars, bearing the likeness of former President John F. Kennedy, demand will pick up.

"I can't understand it," she said. "The half dollar weighs exactly the same as two quarters and there would be less rattling in the pocket. They're much less trouble."

The 1961 Kennedy halves, which were part silver, never were in general circulation because the public shunned them away as collectors' items even though more than one billion were minted, she said.

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CONTRAST couldn't be greater in this chance encounter on Rome street—the very latest in hot pants and a religious habit little changed since medieval times.

Visiting E. Germany? Keep Your Mouth Shut

By GENE KRAMER Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — When visiting East Germany, keep your mouth shut says an American student who spent 18 months in an East Berlin prison.

"If you spend 18 minutes in East Germany talking with anybody, the chances are you'll open yourself to a charge of slandering the state," said Mark Huesy of Jericho, Vt., a 22-year-old junior at Pomona College, in Claremont, Calif.

"It can include anything from criticizing a policeman to running the trains don't run on time—which they don't—because of poor planning."

"Everybody knows that a country like that has political laws, but you don't realize how they work until you are subjected to them."

The secret police arrested Huesy on Jan. 4, 1970 in an East Berlin subway station. Within a few hours he realized he and his contacts in the Communist capital had been under surveillance. Huesy, fluent in German, had spent several months in East Berlin talking to 2,000 about his two socialist—the late Berthold Brecht, the renewed playwright, and anti-Nazi resistance.

"I can only assume they actually thought at first that I

Education Study Group Named By Gov. Askew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew has named a 22-member citizens commission on education, saying it was crucial that they determine how to restore public confidence in education.

In announcing the commission Tuesday Askew said these were the two major questions he wanted the commission to answer with recommendations to the Legislature in the next two years:

"How can we preserve and in some cases restore, the public support and confidence which our system of education surely would collapse?"

How can we improve that system to make it worthy of the broad support and confidence which we seek for education?"

The tendency of voters to renege on school construction was cited by Askew as evidence of an erosion of public confidence in education.

"Certainly, I think there are warning signs enough to cause those of us in positions of responsibility to take a critical look," he said at a news conference.

Askew said he would appoint an appointed commission before the commission to suggest and administration of education programs.

The first year's activities are to be financed with a grant of \$100,000 from the Legislature. Askew said he hoped to raise another \$50,000 from other sources.

William Malloy, education aide in former Gov. Claude Kirk's administration, was named executive secretary of the commission and its first meeting was set for Aug. 3 and 4 to get organized.

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New low price! Orig. \$129
Foremost Mini-bike. A rugged little trail bike! 2 1/2 H.P., 4 cycle engine. Scrub brake on rear wheel. Flared handlebars. Metallic blue. **NOW \$88**

New Low Price! Orig. \$144.95
Golden Pinto Mini-bike. The intermediate machine. Powerful 3 1/2 H.P., 4 cycle engine. Both hand and scrub brake. Automatic clutch. Gold color enamel frame. **NOW \$129**

New low price! Orig. \$254
Buster Mini Cycle. Holds to suitcase size. Powered by a 4 H.P. engine. Guarded 25 m.p.h. Road legal in most states. **NOW \$219**

370
Dynamo Trail Woods-bike. Powerful enough to off the road cycle. 4 H.P. engine, 4 speed transmission, 12" knobby tires, skid plate, front rear brakes, includes lights, speedometer and horn. Road legal! **10.99**

349.95
Seat Tracker. Somewhere between date buggy and mini bike. 5 H.P. engine, torque converter drive chrome chopper fork, front foot suspension. **10.99**

244.95
3-lugger mini-bike. Motorcycle style features. 10 degree tilt 4 H.P. engine, chrome plated spoke wheels, torque converter drive. **10.99**

189.95
El Tigre mini bike. Fishermen, hunters. Powered by a 4 H.P. 4 cycle engine. Spreads exceeding 24 m.p.h. Dual braking system. **18.99**

299.95
Terra Torque. All terrain capability and brute power. 5 H.P. engine, torque converter drive, flotation tires, sport steering kniffer. **29.99**

169.95
Duster mini bike. Chopper front fork. V-voy bar. 1 H.P. engine, high rise handlebars, foot operated scrub brake, mag-type wheels. **16.99**

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to prepare for this event.
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ORIG. \$25 to \$47.95
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\$35⁸⁸
Wide Selection
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Reduced! Women's Blouses
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• JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES
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Group Of Reduced Women's Sportswear
ORIG. TO \$8
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Throw Rugs
\$1.00 EACH
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Sport Coats **\$6⁸⁸**
REDUCED! LADIES' ORIG. UP TO \$9.99
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MEN'S WOVEN
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SPECIAL BUY! LADIES'
Leather Sandals **\$2⁸⁸**
• SIZES 8B TO 10B—ASSORTED COLORS

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Hose 2 Pr. For **77^c**
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Lawn Mower Now **\$288**
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Short Sets Now **\$1²² To \$3⁸⁸**
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CLOSEOUT! ONE QUART RUBBERMAID
Freezer Containers 3/66^c
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• LARGE SELECTION TABLE, FLOOR, CHAIN AND DRESSER LAMPS

Pictures and Plaques
Many Styles and Sizes
Orig. \$3 to \$30
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Double Knits **\$3³³** yd.
• 60" WIDE—ASSORTED COLORS

REDUCED! ORIG. \$33
Tub Chairs Now **\$24⁸⁸**
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Chenille Bedspread
2 for \$5
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REDUCED! ORIG. \$2.98 and \$3.98
Cafe Curtains Now **\$1⁸⁸ & \$2⁸⁸**
• ASSORTED STYLES AND LENGTHS!
• MACHINE WASHABLE!

SPECIAL BUY!
Bed Pillows Only **\$1⁹⁴**
• POLYESTER FILLED! 12 ONLY! HURRY!

SAMPLE SPECIAL! SINGLE
Drapery Panels Each **29^c**
• ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS

REDUCED! ORIG. \$10
Ladies' Jeans Now **\$7⁸⁸**
• JR. AND MISS SIZES!
• ASSORTED COLORS & STRIPES!

REDUCED! ORIG. \$19.99
Fans Now **\$16⁹⁹**
• 20 INCH — 3 SPEED

REDUCED! MEN'S
Dress Shirts **\$2⁰⁰**
• WHITE AND COLORS! SHORT SLEEVE!
• PENN-PREST®!

REDUCED! MEN'S SHORT CUT
Shorts Orig. to \$6.98
Now **88^c**
• BROKEN SIZES

REDUCED! —ORIG. \$3.50
Men's Neckwear Now **\$1⁹⁹**
• ASSORTED PATTERNS

MEN'S ORIG. \$5.98
Dress Shirts Now **\$3⁹⁹**
• LONG SLEEVE, PENN-PREST®, ASSORTED STRIPES & PLAIDS

REDUCED!
Summer Jewelry 1/2 price
• ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS!

CLOSEOUT - RUBBERMAID
Wastebasket
ORIG. 98c
2 for \$1
• ASSORTED COLORS

REDUCED! WOMEN'S ORIG. \$9 TO \$15
Short Sets Now **\$5 To \$10**
• JR. AND MISS SIZES!

REDUCED! MEN'S ORIG. \$3.98
Summer Pajamas Now **\$2⁸⁸**
• PENN-PREST®!

REDUCED! ORIG. \$29.98
Clock Radio Now **\$18⁸⁸**
• SOLID STATE! AM-FM!

REDUCED! WHITE
FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHEST
ORIG. \$110 — Now **\$68**

WIGS
Orig. to \$25 **\$8.88**
Reduced To **\$8.88**

Reduced! Women's
HANDBAGS
From **\$1.88**

Men's Walk Shorts
Pants or Knit Shirts
EACH **2.99**
• ASSORTED STYLES AND SIZES



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Boys' Shirts
6 For \$5
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• PENN-PREST®

CLOSEOUT
Boys' Walk Shorts
ORIG. 3.50 NOW
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Penney's Catalog Book
... AS NEAR
AS YOUR PHONE



PENNEY BOW TO NOSTALGIA — Straight from the cover of J. C. Penney's fall and winter 1971 catalog comes this group of swains inspired by the Broadway revival of a Thirties musical, Un-

'Something For Everyone' In Fashions For Females

J. C. Penney's fall and winter 1971 catalog now being distributed offers the American female an individual approach to fashion.

The coming season will be a period of "fashion freedom," according to Penney fashion experts. No single look will predominate for fall and winter, they predict. As a matter of fact, the American female will have a greater opportunity than ever before to assemble her own look.

Equally at home will be casual, tailored and dress apparel in various lengths and colors.

Pants will still be important — in knickers, long pants, and "Short, Outta." Penney's name for hot pants. Skirts are being offered short, at the knee, below the knee and long. Dress lengths come above the knee, at the knee and long, and coats are shown at the knee, mid-calf and longer.

The influence of nostalgia for fall and winter is evident in fanciful designs, the sweaters come in colors ranging from magentas and oranges to turquoise and reds.

The new catalog introduces three young American designers including Rubey Johnson, who contributes a frontier-style dress of corduroy in red and gold print. The other designers are Erika Elias and Wayne Rogers.

Male fashions for fall and winter are equally exciting, according to Penney, with corduroy and polyester double knits pacing the fabric story.

Big things are forecast for corduroy sport coats, slacks and outerwear. The growing importance of double knits is demonstrated by offerings of sport coats and slacks.

Penney's "Big Men's Shop" is back, with heightened emphasis on fashion. Some well-

known big men from the athletic world appear as models on the 16 pages of specially sized styles for tall and big men. Athletes include football stars Fred Dreyer, John Elliott and Gerry Phillips and basketball star Dave DeBussche.

Among fashion highlights of the shop are textured polyester blazers, flared bottom slacks, leather outerwear, and long-sleeved dress shirts in a variety of designs.

In the fall and winter catalog, Penney's has extended the concept of the "Big Men's Shop" to include a special section of boys' clothing in hard-to-find bulky sizes.

A new personality is introduced in the fall and winter catalog. She is Beverly Graham, wife of famed athlete Otto Graham, who has been chosen by J. C. Penney to serve as a special consultant on bedding. Mrs. Graham, who once was a sales associate in a Penney store, will bring a housewife's viewpoint to selecting mattresses.

In a special insert at the front of the catalog, four people at the Penney Company who are "in the thick of consumerism" are introduced. They include Mrs. Sabine St. Marie, manager of educational and consumer relations. The back of the insert features a free offer of copies of five Consumer Buying Guides prepared by Mrs. St. Marie's department.

The guides, designed to help consumers make more intelligent buying decisions, are on hair pieces, indoor-outdoor carpets, foundation garments, hosiery and home-sewing fabrics.

Homeowners will find everything they need for a well-equipped kitchen in the "Gourmet Shop," Graham Kerr, "The Galloping Gourmet," introduces a collection of color-coordinated kitchen appliances.

Worthwhile
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The highway department has received a \$90,000 bonus from the Federal Highway Administration for effectively regulating outdoor advertising along the interstate system.

Pick your size! Pick your price! Values you dare not miss!

Penneys' Tire Clean-up! Prices Drastically Reduced!

You'll find some of the lowest prices we've ever offered on these tires!

Conventional tread . . . wide profiles . . . blackwalls . . . whitewalls . . . all at substantial savings!

30 Month 23.88 Tigre Belt 220 - Black 2 PLY NYLON-2 PLY FIBERGLASS	21.88 H7B-14 . . . 855-14 . . . 2.45 F7B-15 . . . 815-15 . . . 2.04 H7B-15 . . . 855-15 . . . 2.39	34.00 36 Month El Tigre 4+2 4 PLY POLYESTER-2 PLY FIBERGLASS BELT E7B-14 . . . 735-14 . . . 2.21 F7B-14 . . . 775-14 . . . 2.38 F7B-15 . . . 775-15 . . . 2.42
28.88 PLUS TAX E7B-13 . . . 650-13 . . . 1.88 F7B-14 . . . 735-14 . . . 2.37 F7B-14 . . . 750-14 . . . 2.54 G7B-14 . . . 825-14 . . . 2.48 H7B-14 . . . 855-14 . . . 2.95 G7B-15 . . . 825-15 . . . 2.80 H7B-15 . . . 855-15 . . . 3.01	39.88 8 track stereo tape deck! Powerful but compact unit delivers 10 watts of RMS continuous power output. Features tone and balance controls plus separate right and left volume controls.	99.95 8 track stereo tape deck with FM radio! Delivers a powerful 14 watts output. Illuminated channel indicator, tone, balance, volume controls on left side within easy reach of driver.

199.95
Foremost Heat-Eater. High powered, low price cooling! Two front and two side louvers send cool air out all through your car. Trim, compact styling, easy-to-operate controls. Expert installation . . . 29.88

99.95
Target arrows 4 FOR 3.99
Bear Convert-A-Foot Fiberglass razor head. 6 for 14.99
Bear Tapesco bow-fishing rig. 9.95

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Sanford Plaza 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat.

Penneys is ready for archery season with famous name equipment!

49.99
Kodak hunting bow by Bear. 42" long base of fiberglass with black fiber overlays. 28-70 lb. draw weights.

59.99
Grizzly hunting bow by Bear. 58" long. Shadewood handle. Black fiberglass face/back. 45 or 50 lbs. draw weights.

12" set
Bear hunt set. 56" long. 45 lb. draw weight green fiberglass. Four arrows with rearhead, quiver, armguard, shooting tab.

29" set
Cougar hunting set by Bear. 58" long. 45 lb. draw weight fiberglass bow. Four arrows, quiver, shooting tab, armguard.

3.99
Target arrows 4 FOR 3.99

14.99
Bear Convert-A-Foot Fiberglass razor head. 6 for 14.99

9.95
Bear Tapesco bow-fishing rig. 9.95

Right Into Your Home Cable TV Computer Can Bring Instant Information

By EDWARD NEILAN
RESTON, Va. — Toby Lindquist, 13, is going to get some help from his television set on difficult homework problems this autumn.

Instead of asking mom or dad, or consulting the encyclopedia to find out details of the Lewis and Clark expedition or Charles Lindbergh's first-ever solo flight across the Atlantic, Tony will pick up the telephone and dial a computerized data bank for the information.



EYE TEST — In the midst of this display of statistics in Orlando, Fla., is Karen Regal. Found the replica of St. Francis and Karen's the girl brushing off his nose.

By giving the necessary information required will be information required will be flashed back on the television screen in the Lindquist living room within a matter of seconds.

It's all part of an individualized information system being tested currently in this Washington, D. C. suburb.

Various applications are being tested, including dialing of an almost unlimited number of movies and television program reruns, face-to-face communication with a doctor or banker, horse racing form sheets, date retrieval, classroom-at-home instruction and delivery of mail by television.

"Theoretically, there is no reason to leave your television set and telephone," said an executive of the MITRE Corp. of McLean, Va. "Everything you need can be 'dialed' from your living room. But we hope to discover the most practical applications."

Researchers and executives of McLean's MITRE Corp. demonstrated the new TV system recently at the Reston country club.

The nonprofit government research organization will use Reston's cable TV system over the next few months to test the technical aspects of the computer-television marriage by introducing the setup into several Reston homes.

A spokesman at MITRE said negotiations are under way to add the computer link to the TVs of all Reston homes that wish to participate.

Another consulting firm will examine the social impact of the new system on the community. Cooperating with the new pilot program is the Reston Transmission Co., owner of Reston's cable system.

Television and other communications industry executives are following the tests with considerable interest. Impact of the results could be far-reaching for the later 1970s and 1980s, many believe.

Initial users of the Reston test program will be able to receive two types of programs through the computer, in addition to their regular programming. There will be an educational package consisting of two short arithmetic courses for elementary-age children; and an inventory of community service information.

The community information will include classified advertising, the Reston telephone directory, a weekly calendar of community events, a report of the most active stocks, the weather forecast, racing form for Pinlois and Shenandoah Downs, a fishing report and baseball scores.

Americans Turning Back To Bike Riding

By JEFF CUSHING
Copley News Service

While all bike sales are now on the upswing, the big market is in the multiplexed lightweight bikes costing anywhere from \$75 to \$400.

"For \$75 you can get a fairly decent 10-speed that will perform adequately," explained bike dealer Daniel Mesurik. "For \$350 you can get a really fine racing machine, the Rolls Royce of the bicycle world, you might say."

A \$300 bike will probably be manufactured in Europe, although the U.S. Schwinn's top-of-the-line Paramount might also qualify. It may weigh as little as 20 pounds thanks to the use of superstrong Reynolds 531 tubing, alloy hubs and aluminum rims. The derailleur (a device that moves the chain from gear sprocket to gear sprocket at the rear wheel) will probably be made by Campagnolo of Italy.

"The more expensive the bike, the better the construction. That's a general rule of thumb to go by," said Mesurik. "But for the initiated cyclist, it is not hard to pay too much for too little."

Multiplexes might be all the rage, but the smaller, collapsible bikes are also garnering fans these days. Used primarily for urban commuting, they can be transported easily in the trunk of an auto.

"I thought about buying a 10-speed bike," said secretary Janice Bolson, "but decided that I didn't want to bike all the way to work. So I bought a collapsible bike. Keep it in the closet, and just at the end of the office in a 50-cent-a-day lot and ride the bike the rest of the way. It's worked out just fine."

And a U.S. Navy pilot recently picked up a collapsible bike to take with him on his duty cruise to Vietnam. An avid cyclist, he planned to un-pack his bike at ports of call and use the bicycle.

"I've been biking as long as I can remember," he said before his carrier put to sea. "I wasn't about to let a little thing like an 8-month cruise stop me."

About the only thing that can really stop a cyclist — he seems undaunted by bad weather, poor roads or rude motorists — is having his bike stolen or slashed. There are case-hardened chains that withstand cutting tools.

Statistics nationwide indicate that there is little that can be done to slave off the thief, although bicycle manufacturers keep coming up with devices to slow down — if not stop — a thief in his tracks. There are fork locks and wheel locks. There are case-hardened chains that withstand cutting tools.

"The problem is," confided one New York City police investigator, "if a thief can't make off with the bike itself, he'll just remove everything that isn't chained down."

20% off sale on all Fashion Manor bedding. Twins, fulls, queens and kings.

Innerspring mattress or matching box springs

Reg. 49.95 each. Super firm mattress or box springs. Has gold pink and green floral print cover of rayon quilted to foam polyurethane cushion for comfort and style.

Sale 39.95 (twin or full size)

Reg. 59.95 each. Super firm mattress or box springs. Features gold and yellow royale pattern cover made of rayon sateen and quilted to a foam polyurethane cushion. 12 side supports minimize sag.

Sale 47.95 (twin or full size)

Queen size set, reg. 199.95 Sale 159.95
King size set, reg. 279.95 Sale 223.75

Reg. 79.95 each. Extra firm mattress or box springs. Has gold and white-on-white royal empress pattern rayon cover quilted to foam polyurethane cushion. 12 side supports for firmness.

Sale 63.95 (twin or full size)

Queen size set, reg. 229.95 Sale 183.95
King size set, reg. 339.95 Sale 271.95

Foam latex mattress or matching box springs

Reg. 79.95 each. Firm density 100% rubber latex foam core mattress or matching box springs. Cool, non-allergenic, rayon/cotton sateen print cover quilted to a polyurethane foam pad on top panel; bottom panel is smooth top.

Sale 63.95 (twin or full size)

SPECIAL BUY! Firm density 100% rubber latex foam core mattress or matching box springs. Cool, non-allergenic, rayon satin cover quilted to a 9" polyurethane foam pad and fibercoil bonded dacron.

Queen size set Sale 159.95
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7 ounce size. Our regular 99¢.

PROCTOR SILEX Toaster \$5.88
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LADIES' IN TEENS Casual Shoes \$1.00
Styles for sport & casual wear, white, black and many colors. Sizes 4-9.

Door Mats 66¢
Heavy rubber fire mats reinforced with steel wire. Our regular \$1.00.

DRAPERY Valances 25¢
Largest assortment of colors. Our regular \$1.00.

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Longwood Looks To Past '80s Heritage Pondered

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — About four months ago, Dr. Paul Douglas and his staff at the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics predicted accomplishment of a plan supported by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation would be the "salvation" of Longwood.

The plan the society recommended was that the downtown section of the city, in particular, be restored to its original 1880s beauty and grandeur.

In addition to accomplish this task the society urged that the city's governing body adopt an ordinance protecting the 1880s character of the section.

Council will consider in work session Thursday night legislation to provide this protection of the 1880s heritage.

While no property owner at the present time will be required to make changes in his property, new building permits would have to be approved by an historic commission.

New structures could not injuriously affect the historic character of the district and signs considered garish or otherwise out of keeping would not be permitted.

Building design would be in harmony with the traditional character. The value of the district as a "place of unique interest" would be maintained.

Her parents, Henry and Mary Milnes Walker, greeted her. They had arrived in Newport last Tuesday in wait for Nicolette and were joined by some 50 cheering onlookers as she stepped down the gangway.

Nicolette last saw her parents June 12 when she left the port of Dale on the top of Wales.

Her father said he and his wife "had no more worry than an effigy of the king above his tomb in the church where British monarchs are crowned."

Nicolette said she was in danger only once, when she ran into a two-day storm about two weeks ago and 500 miles from her goal.

"I enjoyed myself coming in the last two or three days listening to the local radio shows," she said.

Nicolette said she felt well after landing, and her only injuries were a chipped tooth and some leg bruises.

"What a marvelous welcome," Nicolette added. "I really felt like Columbus when sailing after the 'terrifying' storm."

She said it was mostly clear sailing after the "terrifying" storm.

Distaff Sailor Sails Ocean Solo In Sloop

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Nicolette Milnes-Walker, a 29-year-old British psychologist who became the first woman to sail alone across the Atlantic nonstop, came ashore looking for "a bath, then a steak, then some sleep."

After 46 days afloat, the 5-foot-11 midget sailor—who had never spent more than two days alone in a boat before—felt earth beneath her feet for the first time at 4:05 p.m. Monday when she arrived at the Port O'Call Marina.

A light rain was falling as a Coast Guard utility boat towed her 30-foot sloop the last eight miles to shore.

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"What a marvelous welcome," Nicolette added. "I really felt like Columbus when sailing after the 'terrifying' storm."

Gets New Head

LONDON (AP) — Westminster Abbey is putting head on Britain's King Henry V after 423 years.

The original silver head—and hands—were stolen in 1846 from an effigy of the king above his tomb in the church where British monarchs are crowned.

Nicolette said she was in danger only once, when she ran into a two-day storm about two weeks ago and 500 miles from her goal.

The Sanford Herald's Family Bargain News is designed to introduce to our rapidly expanding population many events of interest including live news happenings, feature stories and advertising.

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D76-14	48 ²¹	\$31 ²¹	Chevilles Ramblers Dodges, Etc.
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F76-14	51 ⁴⁵	\$33 ⁵³	
G78-14	56 ²⁰	\$36 ⁴¹	Fords Chevys Plymouths, Etc.
G78-15	56 ¹⁵	\$36 ⁴⁹	
H76-14	61 ³⁰	\$39 ⁷³	
H78-15	61 ³⁰	\$39 ⁷⁹	
J76-14	68 ⁹⁰	\$44 ²⁹	Cadillacs Oldsmobiles Buicks Pontiacs, Etc.
J78-15	68 ⁹⁰	\$44 ⁴⁶	
L78-15	78 ⁰⁰	\$50 ¹⁰	

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Dear Nana Goochie Is Proud Grandmother

By JACKIE STEFANICH
Copley News Service

Dear Nana: I got quite a laugh when I read the letter headed Grandma Title I wanted and signed Blessed Event.

I don't know how young you gotta be to be too young to be a grandma. But I was 29 and felt awfully proud of my new grandson. I still feel young at 51 and 7 1/2 grandkids later.

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Platt's Academy Will Open This Fall At Winter Park

The Platt's Academy, formerly the Ethel Ann Platt's private school, established in 1950, will start the fall term of 1971 with two campuses.

The Academy is owned and operated by Mrs. Lewis Weinberg.

It will combine a modern physical plant, qualified professional staff, finest educational equipment with a diversified, enriched and individualized curriculum.

Kindergarten through sixth grades will be held in the present facilities on Greens Avenue in Winter Park, while grades 7 through 12 will find their new home at 350 Woodmore Road between Lee Road and Fairbanks Avenue.

Platt's Academy, with its renovated elementary campus, under the principalship of Miss Betty Krause, and the new junior and senior high school campus, under the principalship of Eldred White, is again keeping pace with the newest developments in the education field.

The academy has enjoyed the reputation for 41 years of stressing individual instruction and will maintain its 1:1 pupil-teacher ratio throughout its entire program.

Architects for both schools have included in their plans complete science laboratories, a home economics department, little theater for the drama and music departments, a band room, reading laboratories, libraries and lunchrooms, audio visual aids and business education facilities.

The curriculum, correlated with the threads of enjoyment running through the program, promoting social growth and maturity.

Mrs. Roslyn Weinberg states that the philosophy of Platt's Academy coincides with Daniel Webster's when he said: "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear up temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellowmen, we engrave upon those tablets something which brightens all eternity."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial is a circular marble structure with a central circular chamber, 85 feet in diameter, dominated by a full-length figure of Thomas Jefferson, 29 feet tall, by the American sculptor Rudolph Evans. The World Almanac says that the memorial was dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt April 15, 1954, the 20th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

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Brazil Believers Gather For Rites

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Although Brazil is, on paper, the biggest Roman Catholic country in the world, millions of its citizens believe fervently in voodoo-like cults that combine Catholicism with African spirit religions brought here by slaves centuries ago.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil's richest and most populous state, this spirit worship is called Umbanda. The chief spirit of Umbanda is Ogum, better known as St. George, the patron saint of England.

Thousands of Umbanda believers assembled one recent afternoon in the cavernous Itaipava Sports Arena in the city of Sao Paulo to pay their annual homage to Ogum. Here in his home he looked to a foreign correspondent.

They were young and old; black, white and yellow; male and female; Christian, Moslem and Jewish. Wearing beads, feathers, jaguar-tooth necklaces and flowing robes marked with esoteric stars, crosses, swords and arrows, members of some 86 "tendas"—neighborhood Umbanda clubs—knelt on the gym floor.

A procession bearing a statue of St. George on a horse slowly made its way toward an altar flanked by two urns of burning incense. Shredded silver foil fell in torrents from the ceiling.

"Ogum! Ogum!" the worshippers chanted. The spectators echoed the orations from the grand stands.

Behind the statue came a man dressed as a knight in armor and a woman in a blue dress with a white star on her head. He represented Ogum, and she was Iemanjá, goddess of the sea. They took their places on either side of the altar and remained there motionless for the next three hours.

There are 28,000 Umbanda "tendas" in Sao Paulo state. Each has up to 100 members, and meets three times a week to pray for the spirits. Countless more thousands in Sao Paulo practice Umbanda in their homes. The number of spirit worshippers for all of Brazil runs well into the millions, when you count followers of offshoots such as Macumba and Candomble in other areas of the country.

The gymnasium became quiet as Umbanda leaders made impassioned speeches. "Hail, Ogum! Long live our glorious Umbanda!"

Soon drums started beating, and a chorus of women began chanting and singing. This was the signal for those present to receive the spirit of Ogum.

The men, women and children of the "tendas" began to dance, each wandering alone across the floor. Suddenly there were shouts and screams. People beat their chests and fell to the ground, their eyes turned upward in strange gaze. Others made frenzied jerking motions and gasped in time to the drumbeats. Many in the grand stands were doing the same thing.

A distinguished looking white-haired gentleman dove to the foot of the altar and slapped the floor with his palms. A grandmotherly type danced round and round wailing a sword above her head.

Eventually the music stopped. The people took off their feathers and beads and quietly filed out of the gym.



SPRIT WORSHIP — In Sao Paulo, Brazil, many residents take part in a spirit worship called Umbanda. Thousands of Umbanda believers met recently to pay their annual homage to Ogum, better known as St. George. Here a man dressed as a knight and a woman as the goddess of the sea take part in a procession at the gathering.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT — The Deltona Public Library recently received a gift of a bound volume of garden magazines, "The Mayflower," October 1894 to 1895. Mrs. William Dieffenbach, left, made the donation in memory of her grandmother, Mrs. Maria MacDonald who came to Ganags, Mich., from Glasgow, Scotland in 1854. Mrs. MacDonald was an active member of the Ganags Garden Club which is still in existence today. Mrs. John B. Williams, assistant librarian, accepted the gift for the library's reference collection. (Staff Photo)

Drug Effects Passed To New-Born Babies

By ELEANOR R. BUCKERSON, M.D.
Copley News Service
Q. Do women heroin addicts have babies?

A. Unfortunately, women drug addicts do have babies. Most support their expensive habits by prostitution and a certain number become pregnant. Because of fear of the law, fear of arrest, fear of withdrawal from the drugs, they avoid prenatal care. They enter the hospital at the last minute, in labor.

The babies have become addicted before birth, and after birth, they suffer acute withdrawal symptoms. They require sedation and intensive care. They are usually underweight and are candidates for all the problems of the low birth weight babies.

One study reports the fate of many of these babies as especially sad when the mothers leave the hospital a day or so after birth and take the babies with them. The babies are beginning to show withdrawal symptoms — having retained some drug from their mother's — and they become more acutely ill at home and die.

Caught between increasing costs and lower income, and harassed with forms and malpractice suits, doctors in greater numbers are retiring prematurely or are changing to other types of work. The younger, highly trained personnel is concentrating in institutions, leaving the general community alone, and people are beginning to notice the shortage of medical care.

For many doctors this insurance is the largest single item in the cost of running an office.

Caught between increasing costs and lower income, and harassed with forms and malpractice suits, doctors in greater numbers are retiring prematurely or are changing to other types of work. The younger, highly trained personnel is concentrating in institutions, leaving the general community alone, and people are beginning to notice the shortage of medical care.

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TELL YOUR WIFE WHO'S BOSS—SHE COULD USE A GOOD LAUGH

There is a small cartoon strip with a man and a woman.

CAR DESK
For the man whose car is his office. Fits over the seat with rubber lined support. Top is adjustable. 12" x 12" writing surface with pad and pencil clip. Double compartment file cabinet inside with foam padding. Holds papers and files up to legal size. Heavy gauge steel. Metal grey finish. \$24.95

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1803

THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE

The Louisiana Purchase added 827,102 square miles of land to the United States west of the Mississippi. The World Almanac says that Napoleon's promise of the sale of the territory, which the United States took possession of at New Orleans on Dec. 20, 1803, at a cost of \$15 million.

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Occasional Pull Up Chairs 5 ONLY In choice of olive, gold or red velvet with button tufted seat and back. Reg. 69.95 Sale \$44	Modern Lounge Chairs 4 ONLY With wood arms and loose seat and back cushions in choice of black plastic or black & white fabric. Reg. 159.95-169.95 Sale \$98	Spanish Style Oak Chairs 3 ONLY With loose seat and back cushion in black plastic and red floral print. Reg. 99.95 Sale \$59
Bean Bags 18 ONLY In various colors of white, black, silver, yellow. Adjusts to any sitting position. Reg. 29.95 Sale \$29	Early American Sofas 4 ONLY With semi-attached pillow back in gold and brown print fabric. Reg. 199.95 Sale \$129	Modern Tub Chairs 6 ONLY In green tweed Hercules fabric. Reg. 129.95 Sale \$88
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6 Piece Modern Bedroom Suites 3 ONLY With triple dresser, chest on chest, mirror and headboard. Reg. 789.00 Sale \$599	Modern Style Glass Door Chinas With plenty of storage space; includes cabinet, mirror and headboard. Reg. 239.95 Sale \$129	Thomasville Brighton Bedroom Suites 2 ONLY Off-white with triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Reg. 699.80 Sale \$599
Lingerie Chest 4 ONLY In light walnut color with plenty of storage space. Six drawers. Reg. 120.00 Sale \$79	All Wood Hibriten 4 Piece Bedroom Suite Includes triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard in choice of Spanish, Italian or French Provincial styles. Reg. 279.95 Sale \$179	Modern Walnut 4-Piece Bedroom Suite 4 ONLY Includes double dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Reg. 656.70 Sale \$499
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Just Right For Maxi-Lengths
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Wide Wale Corduroy YD. \$139

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Big 1" Square Folds To Store • Saves Time!

SALE STARTS TODAY—PRICES GOOD THRU SAT.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a wife and the mother of ten-agers, but my biggest problem is my parents! They have never got along, and I hear it every day from both sides. Especially my mother. If she isn't here complaining in person, she's on the phone. She starts out with, "Now I don't want you to think less of your father, but as our daughter you have a right to know what's going on." Then she proceeds to tear him to shreds. I'm not the only one in the family she complains to, but I am the favorite wailing-will.

I have sat them both down and begged them to get professional help and quit running their lives, but they don't want help. They'd rather complain and make everyone else as miserable as they are.

Abby, I may lay awake at night worrying about my ten-agers, but my parents will never bear a word. Why should I burden them with my problems? They aren't going to solve them for me. On the other hand, I try to keep my parents' problems from my husband and children. I feel like a sponge being sopped from both sides and never allowed to drip.

I know a daughter can't divorce her own parents, but if only they realized what they were doing to me, maybe they would let up. In the meantime, how can I keep my sanity — or what's left of it?

DEAR DAUGHTER: If you really want to preserve your sanity, you will shut off your parents' complaints in whatever ways are necessary. And don't feel guilty! DEAR ABBY: With so much talk about controlling the population by means of the men having vasectomies, I want to ask you a question: how come I had this simple little 15-minute operation done in a doctor's office in 1952 and it cost me only \$25, and today they are charging \$250 for the very same operation?

Just because doctors have a license to practice medicine doesn't mean they have a license to steal.

DEARBORN, MICH.: DEAR DEARBORN: Nothing is as cheap today as it was in 1952. But if the doctor who performed your surgery for \$25 is now charging \$250, why don't you ask him? DEAR ABBY: Because it is a habit to read the death notices in my hometown paper. I turned to the obit in the newspaper while traveling thru that city.

In funeral notices I saw someone I had known died at the home of a "Sally So and So," a very dear friend, after a lingering illness.

Not that it's any of my dang business, but it is now considered proper to announce to the world that one's sleeping partner has succumbed? Or do you suppose "Sally So and So" was using the obit to let the local townspeople know that she was looking for a relief pitcher?

TEXAS: DEAR TEXAS: How do you know what the sleeping arrangements were? Perhaps "Sally So and So" was nothing a "dear friend" and indeed a "What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What To Do When You Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1971
GENERAL TENDENCIES:

A very difficult day and evening since practically everyone appears engrossed in their own activities. As a result a point of view means very little and one is apt to be suspicious of the motives and activities of some people about you. Rise above these negative attributes and be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
With all those responsibilities now you scarcely know where to start, so schedule your activities. Do not rush and make errors. Avoid arguments with loved one and avoid trouble. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You have good ideas you want to discuss with allies. Be diplomatic since they are in a strange mood, and might not appreciate them. Not a good day for civic work. Await a better day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Don't take any action that could bring trouble to a fellow worker. Use tact and all will be fine. Use care in motion so that you do not ruin clothing. Show that you are wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
Your mate may not be in the mood to go out for recreation and you want to run off in a huff, but have patience. All will be fine later. Be somewhat constructive. Show a cheerful attitude toward others. There could be some disharmony at home so tread lightly. It could get worse instead of better. At this moment is broken at home and don't fuss. If you remain calm, cool and collected all will be fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Co-workers may seem distant today, but that is because they have worries. Keep busy at work and don't start any arguments. A smile will do much to reassure them. You are a wise kind person. Show it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)
As it was the week two days while apologizing to Lewis Carroll.



Jacoby On Bridge

The young expert took the first trick with dummy's king of hearts and led a spade toward his hand. The old man hopped up with the ace while the young expert carefully dropped his 10. Obviously, the old fool had a singleton ace or doubleton ace-king.

The old timer chuckled and led back a heart to knock out dummy's last stopper. The young expert led a spade to the south right. It was a disaster when the old duffer played the nine. Without question, the old fool was senile! How could anyone rise with the ace when he could have played the nine?

The young expert led a spade and fished dummy's eight. It was the old man produced the jack of spades.

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

CASE R-522: Lillian D., aged 22, is a journalism student with a propensity for the women's "liberation" movement.

"Dr. Crane," she challenged, "don't you think the greatest newspaper writer in this century was a woman?"

To which I replied that it very well could be, but whom did Lillian have in mind? "I'd nominate Dorothy Dix," she fervently replied.

"For I have worked up my own paper on her and the more I read about her, the more I feel she deserves first place."

"For newspapers were stodge and lacking in human interest copy prior to her 'Advice to the Lovelorn' column."

"Too much stress was placed on dry topics like the usual rehash of what goes on in Congress, day by day."

"Or the stock market and

Rivers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 River in New Mexico
5 It flows into Sea of Azov
8 River's edge
11 Presently
12 Miami
13 Message
14 Persian fairy
15 Born
17 Fester stinks
18 Almond
19 Ferrous
20 Ferrous
21 Land parcel
22 Urinary
23 River
24 River
25 Stream in France
26 Flat-topped
27 Shoshonean
28 Indian
29 Bowing
30 Retail store
31 Beverage
32 Device
33 Numbered
34 Metal point
41 Number
42 Bullfighter
43 Entertain
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GEORGE STUART'S NEWLY RENOVATED MACHINES DEPT. ... Traffic Eased In Big Downtown Orlando Store

'Look Of The 1970s'

A transformation has taken place at George Stuart, Inc., Florida's largest business supplies department store...

Angler's Trip Pays Dividend

By JANE CASSELLBERRY As a result of fishing trip by Lake Mary resident Martin Bacon, Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department now has a big 1948 Waukesha Hahn fire truck...

Lighting Center of Mid-Florida. Contemporary Ginger Jar Lamps in Vibrant High-Glaze Colors. SALE PRICED AT \$14.79 and \$19.95.

Astronauts' Wives 'Cry A Lot'

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The wives of Apollo 15's moonbound astronauts admitted they cry a lot, like during Monday's launch...

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Sanford Civic Center Auditorium Hypnosis and the Drug Problem. Dramatic demonstration and lecture, with full audience participation...

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The Sanford Herald. Friday, July 30, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771. 63rd Year, No. 239. Price 10 Cents.

New Osteen Bridge Contract Letting Aimed For Mid-1972

By FRED VAN PELT The Florida Department of Transportation has aimed its sights on letting the contract for the new Osteen bridge...

\$1.25 Million In Marijuana Seized

Third Man Sought In Dope Drop

By BILL SCOTT A third smuggling suspect described as six feet in height or better with a muscular frame is still being sought in the aftermath of the finding of a marijuana "drug drop" by U.S. Customs agents...



THE END OF AN EXCITING AFTERNOON. LT. CHARLES FAGAN (left to right) of the Sanford Police, Sheriff John Polk and Dr. Robert Rosemond, Polk's volunteer pilot, examine 20 bundles of marijuana taken from the smugglers' twin-engine plane...

Suspect Denies Part In Dope Ring

The driver of a 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck with a home-made camper attached was promised a job operating a gambling casino in Freeport, Bahamas, for driving the vehicle from Fort Lauderdale to Daytona Beach...

Richard Hayward Jordan, 12 Plaza Oval, was lodged in Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 total bond on the two charges, according to Deputy W. H. Robbins and Det. Sgt. Fred Respress.

Man Held In Attack Attempt On Girl, 18

A 24-year-old Casselberry man was arrested on charges of assault and battery and exhibiting a weapon in a dangerous manner after he is alleged to have attempted to attack an 18-year-old Sanford girl.

Reporter Describes Dope Drop

By GARY TAYLOR Cooperation was the key to success yesterday afternoon as federal agents seized a plane, more than a million dollars worth of marijuana, a camper truck and two prisoners.

Officers from the sheriff's department and the Sanford police department were thrown off course at first as they were sent to the Sanford Airport. Then it was learned that a camper truck was headed east on SR 44, crossing the Geneva Bridge.

BULLETIN. TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR FOR A MILEAGE MAKER! 1970 VW BUG with an radio, heater, whitewall tires, and a sharp diamond blue finish with '1888. 1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop with full power, air conditioning, and factory air, \$2288.